THE MAN WHO MINDS HIS OWN BUSINESS GENERALLY HAS A GOOD ONE

OCHILTREE
Banner Wheat
County of
Texas in 1949

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Member of the Associated Press

OCHILTREE
All-Time-High
Wheat County
In the U. S.

VOLUME XXXIII | Section A—8 Pages | PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1950 | Three Sections—24 Pages | NUMBER 5

Hereford Sale and Calf Show to be Held Next Week

aturday, February 4, Is Date for Dial Phone Conversion

any Officials be Present r Occasion

Saturday night, February 4, ton will mark a memorable —the change-over from the -wound type of telephone m to the modern dial type. bserve this occasion, a num- f officials of the Southwest- Associated Telephone Co. will Perryton and will officiate e conversion.

y Autry, president of the pany, will be principal speak- t a pre-dial conversion din- to be held Saturday even- n the Perryton Hotel for a esentative group of Perry- business men and telephone esentatives.

turday night was selected he cut-over time, since the ber of calls made at that is at its lowest ebb. There be a few seconds of inter- ions between connections e the cut-over is being made, d T. M. Rogers, district ager of the company. All ons talking at that time will otified when the cut-over is e, he said.

w dial sets have been in- ed throughout Perryton, and been in place beside the sets for several weeks. The directories, with dial num- for Perryton and Spearman, been delivered.

e new telephone company ding, located at the corner . Amherst and SW 4th ave- is now being used, with all pment installed. Testing of

See No. 1, Page 8

Baseball League For Plains Area In the Making

Lee Little and Porky Holland represented Perryton at the meeting held Friday night in the Dumas VFW Hall to consider forming a new baseball league for the Panhandle. Other representatives were present from Dumas, Dalhart, and Clayton, N. M.

J. R. Yell, manager of the Dumas team, was authorized to mail out letters to teams at Dalhart, Texhoma, Hooker, Perryton, Liberal, and Dumas, with the idea of forming a six-team baseball league.

All of these teams have lighted fields, and it is planned to play one game each week on Sunday afternoon and another league game during the week, at night.

Perryton played for the past two years in the NPAA league, but were disqualified last year because of three players on the team that did not live in Perryton. Under the new set-up, these players would be eligible.

Perryton Markets

February 2, 1950

Wheat	$1.97
Barley	1.05
Oats	.95
Rye	1.00
Milo, cwt.	1.75
Light Hens	.12
Heavy hens	17
Eggs, No. 1	.25
Cocks	.10
Stags	.14
Cream	.60
Hides	.10
Fryers	.30

January Passes and Still No Moisture

January passed, with only a trace of moisture, making it now three months without any moisture in this area, except the .58 inch received in December. November was a completely dry month. Although the subsoil moisture is holding the wheat in good shape at present, many farmers are worried about the lack of rain or snow. County agent Hood Wills points out that with normal spring rains, the wheat crop will be in excellent condition — if we get the rains.

New Directories Being Delivered For Local Phones

New telephone directories containing dial numbers for Perryton are being delivered this week, T. M. Rogers, district manager for the SW Associated Telephone Co., said Tuesday. These directories will contain all the new dial numbers for Perryton and Spearman telephones.

Perryton subscribers will receive their directories on or before February 4, 1950, Rogers stated, and if there is any one who has not received a directory by that time, he should call at the company business office and receive one.

A booklet, "How to Use Your New Dial Telephone," will be enclosed with each directory. All essential information for using a dial set is included in the booklet, Rogers said.

Extend March Of Dimes to February 10

With over $3,000 contributed during the past two weeks, the March of Dimes campaign has been extended until February 10, and it is hoped that the county quota of $5,000 may be reached by that time, reports Frank Shaffer, county chairman of the drive.

The total contributions as of Tuesday, were approximately $3,250, C. E. Woods, March of Dimes treasurer, stated. This amount includes contributions that have been reported, but not deposited into the fund.

The request hour over KEYE Thursday night netted $866, including $40 collected by Russells Steak House on their coffee sales. The Jaycees have turned in $1,397 from individual contributions and returns from the letters sent out last week.

The Perryton schools contributed $400, including $184 from the basketball game Friday night, $90 from the sale of the school newspaper, $88 from a chapel program, and $28 miscellaneous contributions.

The Ellis Theatre reported contributions of $575 from theatre audiences during the week.

The Legion basketball team turned in $54 from their benefit game last week and there have been $18 in miscellaneous donations.

In addition, the square dance night at Farnsworth raised additional funds for the March of Dimes, but the amount has not been reported yet.

Only 1,860 Qualified Voters In County

In spite of the usual last-minute rush at the tax collector's office, total poll tax sales for this election year are lower than two years ago. Final totals show that there were 1,790 poll taxes sold and 70 exemptions issued, for a total of 1,860 qualified voters in Ochiltree county. This compares with 2,056 for the 1948 elections.

Man Injured At New Lips Well Sunday Morning

J. F. Pruitt, head of a casing crew at the Sinclair Lips No. 4 well in Roberts county, was seriously injured early Sunday in an accident at the well. He suffered a skull fracture and concussion when a mud hose at the well froze up and whipped out of control. Pruitt was struck by the hose and knocked down on the rig platform, hitting his head as he fell.

Jim Hilliard, a member of the crew, discovered the unconscious man and rushed him to the Sanford hospital. Two other men at the well suffered minor injuries but were not hospitalized.

City Candidates Have Month to File for Office

There is just a month in which candidates for city office have to file for the election scheduled on Tuesday, April 4. Filing deadline is 30 days prior to the election, which will make the deadline March 4.

Terms of three aldermen expire this year, and two of them have stated that they will not run again. The retiring aldermen are Otis Burk, Jack Todd and Roy Orrill.

Mayor E. C. Carter, alderman Jim Anderson and G. T. Leatherman have another year to serve.



(Herald Staff Photo)

NEW AND OLD—Keith Lane, Jaycee president, poses for this picture, showing how his old hand-crank telephone set will fare after the new dial system goes into effect Saturday night. The picture doesn't quite tell a true story, since the "crank-em-up" phones won't be thrown into the wastebasket, but will be sent somewhere else for use, but this is the way Lane feels about his.

A Petition and a Letter

Light Liquor Fines Are Hit by Baptist Women; Judge Answers

One aftermath of the "bootlegger round-up" held in Perryton January 18, in which 15 violators were arrested and 40 cases filed was a petition sent to county judge Dave Shanks by the five circles of the Womens Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, protesting alleged leniency in assessing the liquor fines.

Judge Shanks answered this petition with a two page letter sent to most of the residents of Perryton, explaining his position on the matter.

When questioned Tuesday about the petition, Judge Shanks stated that this was the only petition he has received, and that he has received several letters supporting his action in assessing the liquor fines.

Text of the WMS petition, signed by 87 women, follows:

"We, the WMS of the First Baptist church, wish to go on record as commending the Ochiltree county peace officers for raiding and arresting the bootleggers of Perryton. Our organization of 100 women are disappointed at the leniency of the court extended to bootleggers in a county where the citizens have expressed a desire through popular vote that liquor is to be outlawed.

"It is our opinion that the meximum penalty should be assessed in the hope of protecting boys and girls of minor ages."

Fourteen of the 18 fines assessed were the minimum of $100 plus costs.

In his letter defending his action in assessing the fines, Judge Shanks pointed out his record of "anti-liquor" and told of his fight against beer halls in Per-

See No. 4, Page 8

School Pageant To be Presented Tuesday Night

"Calvacade of Freedom," a historical pageant, will be presented in the school on Tuesday evening, February 7, at 7:30 p. m. This is the first school program in the new auditorium and admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

It is the purpose of this pageant to not only serve as an appropriate program for the opening of the first school program in the new auditorium, but to show appreciation for those who served in the armed forces of our country and to serve as a practical unit for developing citizenship of the school student.

In the presentation, there are approximately 14 different scenes ranging from the coming of the Pilgrims to World War II. There is a cast of 220 students taking part in the pageant, including the junior high chorus.

Narrator for the program is Colene Schell. Harolyn Malone is student director for Mrs. Mrs. Rose Powell. The back stage crew helping Miss Malone are Gail Littleton, Norman Allen, Jean Suitor, Ogden Wilson, Mickey Housto, R. E. Waide, Earl Olmstead, Gary Conley, Charles Scott, Donald Patton and the pianist is Nancy Dodd.

The pageant was written and

See No. 6, Page 8

C. of C. Drive Opens Today

The annual Chamber of Commerce membership drive opened Thursday morning, with a 7 o'clock breakfast at the Perryton Hotel, and the drive is expected to be completed by the end of the day.

There are 193 C. of C. members whose assessments have not been changed from 1949, and these members have been notified by letter, stated Lee Little, secretary-manager of the C. of C.. These members will not be contracted during the drive, he added.

There are also 120 prospective members and members whose assessments have been changed from last year.

The new rural directors, Virgil Olmstead, J. H. Kershaw, H. B. Urban and Keith McLain, will contact county farmers for membership dues, which have been set at $10.

All of the board of directors, and 40 additional members have been called upon to assist in the one day drive.

Rangers Meet Lynx Here Friday Night

The Rangers will meet Spearman in the new Perryton gym Friday night night and there will be two games played. This will be the third meeting of the year for the A and B teams of the two schools, and Spearman has trounced the Rangers decisively on the two prior meetings. The Rangers go to Booker Tuesday night for a double header, and will play Phillips here February 9 and Dalhart here February 10.

Shows to be Held Monday; Registered Hereford Sale to Start at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday

The two big livestock events of the year for the Perryton area will be held next Monday and Tuesday when the Third Annual Registered Hereford Sale and the annual Ochiltree Junior Livestock Show opens. The calf show opens at 1 o'clock Monday and the registered Herefords will be judged immediately following.

The calves will be sold at auction Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and the Hereford Sale will begin at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Both shows and sales will be held at the Ochiltree county warehouse, where a sales ring, new seats and facilities to care for the animals have been provided. There are 15 large gas stoves to heat the building in case of cold weather.

Seating arrangements are provided by the new steel bleachers built by the Jaycees, the county, Perryton school district, and the C. of C., North Plains Hereford Breeders and the Angus Breeders Assn.

The calves for the junior show will be judged by John C. Burns of Fort Worth, one of the nation's best known livestock judges. He will also judge the registered Herefords and place them in order of sale. Burns, former head of the animal husbandry department of Texas A & M College, is now a livestock consultant at Ft. Worth. He has judged the State Fair show, Southwest Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth, Houston Fat Stock Show, as well as top Hereford sales of the state.

Biggest Sale Yet

Thirty-seven bulls and 24 females have been consigned for the sale, coming from some of the best herds in the North

See No. 3, Page 8

Need 400 More Bushels Wheat For CROP Train

An appeal for 400 more bushels of wheat for the overseas CROP relief program has been made by the Perryton Ministerial Alliance. There have been 1,083 bushels of wheat contributed by wheat growers of this area, and it is hoped that enough wheat may be received to make up a full car.

The wheat from this area will be sent to Enid in time for the dedication ceremony to be held Monday, Feb. 6, where the local wheat will become part of a train to be sent to the coast for overseas shipment.

Those who wish to contribute may do so at their local elevator and are urged to make their contribution this week, if at all possible, stated Rev. Lloyd H. Jones of the Ministerial Alliance, sponsors of the local CROP gift program.

Contract Let for County Highway Asphalt Topping

Farm-to-market road 376, from Farnsworth south, is included in the state wide program of highway improvement, announced this week by the Texas Highway Department. This 9.2 miles will have a seal coat put on it at a cost estimated at $8,500.

This work is part of the 1950 asphalt program of the Texas Highway department, which calls for almost 3,000 miles of betterment projects at a cost of $5,890,000. The asphalt program does not include any new construction. It is a separate program consisting of a high type of maintenance, to improve existing roads and forestall their deterioation.

Monday Is Set As Dollar Day

Dollar Day has been changed from the first Wednesday of each month to the first Monday of the month, and the first Dollar Day on Monday will be February 6.

Merchants of Perryton have special bargains for Dollar Day and it will pay the wise shopper to check through the advertisements in this issue of the Herald to see the special prices. Dollar Day will be held regularly on the first Monday of each month.

Formal Opening of Auditorium And Gymnasium Is Set Tonight

Patrons of the Perryton Independent School District are invited to the formal opening of the new school gymnasium and auditorium, to be held tonight, Thursday, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Doors will open for the open house at 7 o'clock, and the entire new plant will be open for inspection. At 7:30 o'clock there will be an assembly in the auditorium, where there will be a band concert by the Ranger Band, followed by a short program and the delivering of the new building.

Architect Macon Carder of Amarillo and D. C. Bass of the Bass Construction Co. of Enid will officially deliver the new building to the school board at this time.



(Herald Staff Photo)

NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING—This new brick building, located at the corner of S. Amherst street and SW 3rd avenue, houses the dial equipment and offices of the SW Associated Telephone Co. Completed several months ago at a cost of $65,000, the new building is completely air conditioned and contains an equipment room, switchboard room, commercial office, ladies lounge and storage room.

ootball Banquet Draws Full House to Hear 'Pop' Ivy, Honor Ranger Team and Coaches

A full house of about 125 Ran- Club members, guests and mbers of the Ranger football ad heard Frank "Pop" Ivy, of Oklahoma U. coaching staff, principal speaker of the an- al football banquet, held in school cafeteria Tuesday ght.

"We have three objectives at lahoma U.," Ivy said. "The st objective is to put a football m on the field that the school d alumni will be proud of, n or lose; the second objective to have every player graduate th a degree in four years that ll equip him for future life; the rd objective is simply to win." There are three "Ts" for a eat football team, Ivy stated, inting out that these three s" are Teamwork, Tradition and Training.

Ivy was introduced by Raymond Powell, Jr., former Ranger football great, now a freshman at O. U.

Frank Smith, journalism teacher of PHS, acted as toastmaster.

In the annual election of officers, V. R. Coon was elected president of the Ranger Club for the coming year; Mason Anderson vice president; and Ike Vernon, secretary-treasurer.

Delbert Trew and Earl Olmstead, Ranger co-captains, presented coaches Floyd Murry and Lewis Emerick with gifts from the squad. Coach Emerick was unable to be present due to the funeral services of his wife's father in Abilene.

The Ranger Club made an amusing presentation to Coach Murry, kidding him about a prediction made two years ago at the annual banquet by TCU head coach Dutch Meyer. Two years ago, after the undefeated 1947 season, when coach Meyer was principal banquet speaker, he commented on the gift of new automobiles to coaches Murry and Emerick, stating that probably in a couple of years when the material thinned out, the same fans would give them a trailer to haul their things out of town.

So this presentation, made by Raymond Powell, Sr., was a toy trailer which coach Murry unwrapped amid the loud guffaws of the kidding Ranger Club members. A later, more serious gift, was an electric blanket to each

See No. 2, Page 8



(Herald Staff Photo)

HUNTOON ELEVATOR—Workmen at the new Huntoon Equity elevator are shown completing forms for pouring concrete for the new $100,000 structure. With continued favorable weather the new elevator, which will add 150,000 bushels storage capacity at Huntoon, will be completed by April 15, according to Ernest Hesler, construction superintendent.

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.

Gale and Don Rogers, students at Texas Tech, were home for the mid-semester holidays.

DOLLAR DAY

Perryton — Monday, Feb. 6

HOOD ORNAMENTS

For 1949 Pontiacs—They are Deluxe Lighted Models
Regular $7.50

$4.60

ATTEND THE NORTH PLAINS HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION AND JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW AND SALE AT THE COUNTY WAREHOUSE FEBRUARY 6-7.

BOB SCHUSTER PONTIAC

DIAL 2921

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 by minister

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

7:30 p. m. — Youth Week service presented entirely by young people of the church.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. — General board meeting. Amey Pittman, chairman.

Wednesday, 3:20 p. m. —Children's choir practice. Mrs. Bernard Leslie, director.

7:30 p. m. — Choir rehearsal. Mrs. Neil Thompson, director.

Gray, Oklahoma

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

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.

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.

Sea slugs must be boiled and gutted before being smoked or dried.

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.

Full Gospel

Booker, Texas

Sunday —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Wednesday
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

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.

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.

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 for all ages at 7:30 p. m.

2:00 p. m., Ladies Bible Class.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Church of Christ

Gray, Oklahoma

Three and one-fouth miles west, 2 miles north and ½ west of Gray, Okla. A hearty welcome to all true disciples of Christ.

Worship, 10:30 a. m. each Lord's Day.

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.

Bethel

Mennonite Brethren

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

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.

Notla

Sunday School
Notla Schoolhouse

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

Booker Christian

Wesley Hibbs, Bible School Supt.

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

Herald Classifieds get results.

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.

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.

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.

Fellowship Baptist

E. O. HANNER, Pastor
(Meeting Place in American Legion Hall.)

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 Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

The sea slug defends itself by casting its gelatine-like inside at its foes, growing a new set.

Christian Science

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

Sunday, January 29, 1950

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 5.

The Golden Text is: "Where the Spirit of the lord is, there is liberty" (II Corinthians 3:17.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death" (Romans 8:2.)

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: "Spirit and matter

no more comminglin and darkness. Wh the other disap 281.)

The U. N. Food tural Organizatio lia, New Zealan Denmark, Ireland are the six best that order.

THAN

We want to gratitude to M. Dick Hammond State Electric fo ous contribution radio toward for Teen-Town.

Teen Town C

COLOR AND RE-COLOR CA



Color-Wipe Off-Re-C



Only $1.00

Perryto Liquefied G East of Ran

Dial 74

DOLLAR DAY

Savings at CASTLE'S

LADIES SHOES



98 pairs of broken lots. Mostly medium heels that can be worn for dress or sport wear. In the group you will find "Natural Poise" and Tar-Sal Treds" arch support shoes. AA to B widths. Originally priced —

$6.95 to $7.95

YOUR CHOICE FOR DOLLAR DAY

2.00 pair

Piece Goods Special

One table of approximately 500 yards, consisting of spun rayons, plaids, ginghams, chambrays, and taffetas. Washable and vat dyed colors.

Values Up to $1.49 yd.

TRULY A DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN

Only 50c yd.

Ladies Felt Hats

All are 1949 Fall felts regularly priced at $5.95 and $7.95.

NOW YOUR CHOICE

Only $1

ANKLETS

Broken lots of mercerized combed yarn anklets, in dark and light colors. Sells regularly at 35 and 39 cents.

Now Priced 15c pr.

Ladies Rayon Panties

Full elastic waist bands in regular and extra large sizes.

Special 59c — 2 for $1

LADIES DRESSES

Only a few of these left but it will pay you to check these racks—we may have your size. All are 1949 fall dresses. Many are suitable for year around wear. Regularly priced up to—



$19.75

BRANDS YOU KNOW!

Georgiana
Trudy Hall Jr.
Lee Originals

Final Reduction for Dollar Day Selling

Group 1 ..... $5
Group 2 ..... $10

We Give S & H Green Stamps

CASTLE'S

— Quality Priced Right —

CLEAN CLOTHES WEAR LONGER

McCartney's



Offer a Dry Cleaning Service "That is Different"

CLOTHES COME BACK

- Cleaner
- Color Restored
- No Odor
- Pressed Right
- Minor Repairs
- Overweaving



Dial 7402

McCartney's
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Perryton

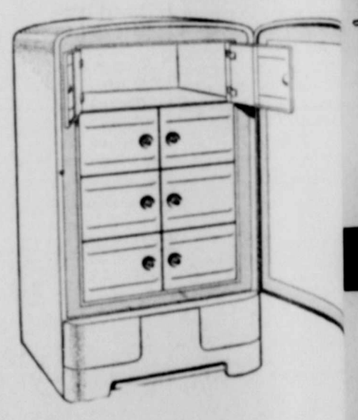
Firestone Food Freezers

FIRESTONE

The Qualtiy Name in Food Freezers

19 foot Upright Model

$499.50



12 ft. Upright Food Freezer $379.50

★

One Used 8 ft. Chest Type Freezer $130

★

Easy Budget Payments

Ask About our Catalog Order Service

★

ATTEND the annual North Plains Hereford Breeders Association and Junior Livestock Shows and Sales at the County Warehouse Monday and Tuesday, February 6-7.

"The Firestone Store"

POUNDS HOME & AUTO STO

EDWARD PULS, Manager

23 South Main

...overnor Answers Questions Regarding Need ...r Additional Money for State Institutions

...Tuesday, January 31, the ...s Legislature met in special ...on to make appropriations ...ur state hospitals. The bill ...ood, clothing, medical care ...badly needed buildings and ...rs will run at least $25,000,... ...or the year beginning next ...mber 1.

...is is a lot of money — es... ...lly when the State doesn't ... it, as it does not at the ...nt time.

...ters coming to the Gover... ... office from over the State ...ate that a good many cit... ...do not fully understand the ...nt situation. The Governor ...ten called upon to answer ... questions as these:

...Why is it necessary to have ...ecial session of the Legis... ...e?

...Why wasn't the state hos... ... program properly financed ...e regular session a year ...

...Why do we say that the ... has no money for hospitals, ... the Treasurer's Report ...s we have around $50,000,000 ...e Feneral Revenue Fund and ...t $120,000,000 in other state ...s?

...What went with that $100,...600,000 surplus we were supposed to have had a year ago?

5. Why can't the appropriations for these things be reduced so as to provide funds for the eleemosynary institutions without raising taxes?

These are perfectly logical questions, and they deserve logical answers. To inform the people about this problem, which is theirs just as it is the Legislature's and the Governor's, I will try to set down the pertinent facts of the situation.

To begin with, our State hospitals are badly run down. Little has been done in a number of years to improve, add to or even maintain the buildings at Austin, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Rusk, Terrell, San Antonio and other long established hospitals for mental cases and epileptics. The tuberculosis hospitals at Tyler and Mission are old army camps; the Mexia hospital for seniles and mentally deficient children is a former German prisoner of war camp.

Some places are worse than others, but in general we find the hospitals badly overcrowded and many buildings unsafe. The Board for State Hospitals and Specials Schools, which has charge of these institutions, estimates that it would take more than $40,000,000 just to eliminate the firetraps and add enough buildings to care in an adequate way for the unfortunate people who are in these institutions today. I have personally inspected nearly all of these hospitals.

This is not a problem that developed overnight, but one that has been building up over a long period of years. The Legislature tried in 1941 and again in 1943 to do something about the building needs. One appropriation was vetoed by the then Governor; then the war came along and the building program was shelved for the duration.

The late Governor Jester recognized the crying needs of the state hospitals for more buildings, more doctors, more nurses and better facilities for treatment. He advocated a large appropriation for buildings, as well as a larger operating budget. The Legislature last year was sympathetic with his ideas, but heavy appropriations for other purposes used up most of the available revenues. On top of that, a sharp cut in Texas oil production caused an estimated $22,000,000 drop in tax receipts.

Announcing he was not satisfied to see the job only halfway done, Governor Jester vetoed the state hospital appropriations for the second year of the biennium (the year September 1, 1950, to August 31, 1951.) At the same time he promised he would call the Legislature together in January, 1950 to provide for the stae hospital operation and building needs.

A few days after that promise was made, Texans received the shocking news that Governor Jester was dead. His promise, however, must be kept. Otherwise, when another fiscal year begins next September, there will be no funds for food, clothing and care for the more than 23,000 people who are now in our insane asyiums, tuberculosis hospitals, epileptic hospitals and the specials schools for the blind, deaf and otherwise physically handicapped.

I think these facts will suffice to answer the first two questions: Why is a special session of the Legislature necessary, and why hasn't the Legislature already provided the necessary funds? Actually, as has been shown, these two questions are one and the same. The thing that matters most now is that the funds have NOT been provided — and they must be.

Newspaper stories and radio broadcasts have emphasized the financial problem before this Special Session. While the General Fund now contains around $50,000,000, all that is committed to other expenditures by laws already in effect. In fact, the Comptroller estimates that by the end of the biennium there will be a $26,000,000 deficit in that fund. Thus, despite the fact that we would have around $120,000,000 more in special funds, the State's "housekeeping budget" in a shaky state.

It would be fair to ask: What went with the monty? Wasn't there talk of a $100,000,000 a year ago?

There was. However, the $100,000,000 never full materialized; actually the surplus proved to be nearer $85,000,000. That was a "loss" of $15,000,000, one might say — although we never actually had the money. Most of this talk of "surpluses" and "deficits" is based on estimates. For example, since January 1950 we have "lost" $48,000,000 in oil tax revenue that didn't materialize. Had the original official estimate presented to the Legislature last January held up, Our General Revenue Fund would be in fairly good shape now.

It is interesting to know where the State's money goes. Most people are surprised to learn that we spend approximately 90 cents of every State dollar on just three items: education, roads, public welfare.

If a Texas citizen paid $100, directly and indirectly, in State taxes for this year, his donation would be spent approximately as follows:

For expenses and pay of Legislature, six cents.

For courts and judicial expenses, 60 cents.

For state executive and administrative departments, 95 cents.

For protection of persons and property, $1.17.

For regulation of business and industry, 81 cents.

For conservation of health and sanitation, $1.35.

For development and conservation of natural resources, 92 cents.

For eleemosynary and correctional institutions, $3.96.

For state parks and monuments, 10 cents.

For payment of public debts, eight cents.

For common school education, $34.48.

For higher education, $5.54.

For eleemosynary education, 16 cents.

(Total for education, $40.18.)

For public welfare, pensions, benefits and retirements, $23.94.

For highway construction and maintenance and payment of road debt, $25.83.

For other miscellaneous purposes, three cents.

Ttotal, $100.

From this breakdown of the State's spending, it is easy to reach two conclusions:

1. The eleemosynary institutions, getting less than 4 per cent of the total, are probably not receiving their share of the money, and

2. In order to make any really large reductions in state expenditures, it would be necessary to cut the Sate's contribution to schools, roads and public welfare — items in which the public has consistently demanded increases.

The final article in this series next week will discuss suggested plans for emergency financing of the state hospital program.



UNDEFEATED—Shown above are members of Balko's undefeated junior high school basketball team which has won thirteen straight games. Last year, the same boys wore the Balko grade school colors and completed the season undefeated. Their closest call this season was a narrow 2-point margain over the Greeno junior high team at the Bethany tournament. Top scorer for the club is Forrest Duff, captain, who averages fourteen points per game. Ace floor man and ball handler is Bennie Bob Kerns. Pictured l to r front row are: Darrel Harris, Derrel Morris, Forrest Duff, Ray Stagner, Deloren Studivan, and Coach Tom Palmer. Back row: Bennie Bob Kern, Ralph Cramer, Dean Zimmerman, and Wayne Pugh.

'Pancake Queen' Sought by Liberal Jaycees; Many Prizes

LIBERAL, Kans. — The Queen of Liberal's Pancake Day on February 21 will have to demonstrate her fitness for the rank, officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the affair announced today.

She will be selected by a panel of three culinary experts, in a contest which is based entirely on the entrant's knowledge of pancakes. The contest opens immediately and closes February 14, — one week before Pancake Day.

"We're telling the judges not to consider face, figure, disposition, popularity and other usual standards in choosing the Queen," said Jaycee Pancake Day Chairman, Jean Fretz. "It just stands to reason that a woman who loves pancakes is bound to be beautiful, popular, and blessed with a wonderful disposition."

The competition is open to all housewives in Liberal and the surrounding Five-State territory. "That's the only condition, the candidates must be housewives," said Fretz. "This is for the busy woman with a family to feed, not for the school girls who have lots of time to collect recipes out of books.

The Queen, who will be crowned on Pancake Day, will receive a selection of gifts donated by Liberal merchants.

The judges will choose as Queen the housewife who submits the most pancake recipes, with details of preparation. Recipes may be based on home mixes or prepared pancake ready mixes, and the emphasis will be on varied ways of preparing and serving the flapjacks.

"There's no limit to the possibilities," Fretz declared. "The French fooled around with pancakes for a while and look what they got — crepe Suzette!"

Entries must be in the Jaycee office at Liberal by February 14, or must be postmarked before midnight of that date. If recipes are mailed, they should be addressed to Pancake Queen Contest, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Liberal, Kansas.

In case of ties in the number of recipes submitted, judges will settle the issue by preparing and sampling suggestions. The Queen's finest recipe will be immortalized as "Liberal Pancakes Royale."

The date of Liberal's second annual Pancake Day coincides with Pancake Tuesday, a centuries-old tradition which originated in Britain. February 21 will be Pancake Day in many parts of the English speaking world.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Buller, Balko, left Wednesday for Los Angeles for a two weeks visit with relatives.

U. S. Bureau of Reclamation hydroelectric plants turn out 19,000,000,000 (b) kilowatts in 1948.

Hearld Classifieds get results.

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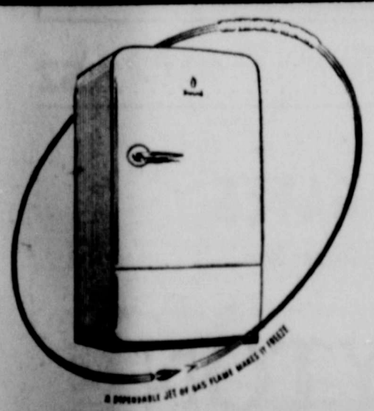
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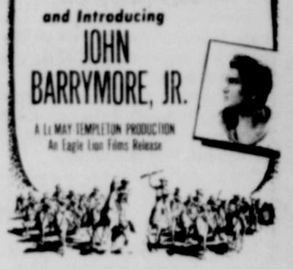
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OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper For the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

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

Staggering Statistics

We heard Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, make an address at the Mid-Winter Meeting of the Texas Press Association in Austin last Saturday, in which he forcefully dramatized the terrific toll of death and injury taken on Texas Highways.

He said there were 2,000 killed and 60,000 injured in 1948 on the highways of Texas, and to make the statistics more visible, pointed out just how many people that is.

If we were to take a Cotton Bowl football crowd, nearly to capacity, and let these 62,000 people file out of the stadium one at a time, then post a squad of goons outside this one entrance armed with clubs and guns, we could visualize the staggering amount of lives lost.

If these goons were to kill the first person out, then beat the next 29 with their clubs, not killing them, but breaking bones, then kill the 31st person, and so on until every one of the 62,000 had either been killed or injured, that would represent the destruction on Texas highways Garrison said.

He also pointed out how accurately his department could forecast highway deaths. They forecast the number killed and the number injured during 1949, during the Christmas holidays, and on week-ends, with a surprising degree of accuracy. In fact, the department can tell with this same degree of accuracy, just where the accidents will take place, what time of day, and under what conditions. The only thing they do not know is WHO will be killed or injured. It might be you.

Goodbye, Old Friends (Ho, Ho!)

Pausing to pay last respects to a departed friend of some thirty years standing should be a melancholy undertaking, one rendered with the proper amount of tears, eulogies, and reviewing of the departed one's good points.

Not so in this case. We're glad to see this friend go.

On Saturday night we shall at last be rid of the most cantankerous, exasperating, ulcer-creating device ever fastened on our wall. A device which somtimes seemed to us should be ranked along with the medieval rack, the boiling oil, the gullitine and the Puritan's stocks will at long last be gone.

And good riddance.

Our hand-wound telephones are no more. In their place come the new, the shiny, the mechanically efficient dial systems. No more cranking, no more waiting—it's going to be wonderful!

Some of us have felt a twinge of nostalgia for the good old days, longing for the coal oil lamp, the horse, the coal stove and other objects of a time when life was more simple, and in retrospect, seems more enjoyable. To dispell this notion, all we had to do was to turn to this example of by-gone years, this thing that kept us in touch with our neighbors, our ancient hand-wound telephone. And after looking just once at it, we were immediately dedicated to more and better progress.

Yes, in many ways it's hard to cast off the old and put on the new, but in this case, it's a pleasure.

Wonder if the phone company needs some help carrying off these old time telephones?

Marriage Licenses

Jan. 24: Riley Russell Griffin and Lola Christina Apperson.

Jan. 26: Charles Howard Pitts and Lillian Leora Stutts.

Jan. 28: Richard Artur De Rome and Della Ellen Scott.

Jan. 29: Donovan Richard Mulvaney and Betty Roth.

Kenneth Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner returned home this week after having served a two year enlistment with the U. S. Army. He was discharged on February 1, and was last stationed in Rhode Island.

Herald Want Ads get results.

Dollar Day

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ORCHID SHOP

Wolf Creek Philosopher

Bird In Hand Is Worth Two In Bush



(Ed. note: The Wolf Creek Philosopher has no doubt misinterpreted the newspapers again, but here's what he has to say this week.)

Dear editar:

I was out here yesterday doin nothin, not even pretendin to be doin anything, a man ought to have some time every day when he hasn't got a blamed thing to do and he can sit down and sit and let his mind come to a halt, when I noticed a newspaper flutterin down out of a tree, must have been picked up by the wind earlier in the day and since it wasn't any trouble to watch it I watched and remembered where it landed and when I got through loafin later in the afternoon I got up and went over and picked it up and took it home and after supper read where some Washington government experts estimate it's possible for every man to be earnin $12,000 a year by the end of the 20th century.

There ain't no argument against such a offer, I thing it's reasonable and attractive enough and certainly ain't no more than a man could use if he set his mind to it, but I never did like to go hog wild over money, there are other things in life, and in view of the fact I ain't quite sure I'll even be here for the end of the 20th century, I was wonderin if I could maybe draw part of mine in advance?

I want to be entirely fair about this and will be willin to settle for half, say $6,000 a year, now, and let somebody more deserving get his 12 thousand and my extra 6 thousand around the end of the century. Or, if the government is already over-burdened with too much bookkeepin, I'd be willin to handle this privately, and would like to know if any of your readers would be interested in buyin my $12,000 a year income for 1999 for fifty cents on the dollar now? Seems like a awfully good rate of interest for somebody.

Will appreciate you sendin any replies you get to me out here on Wolf Creek and I'm goin down to the mail box now and prop it up and get ready.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Perryton Teams To Play Booker

BOOKER — The Booker Kiowas will be hosts to the Perryton Ranger A and B teams Thursday night, February 7 in the Booker gymnasium.

The B teams will play the opening game on the evening's program, and should be an exciting one since the Kiowa B won by only six points in their previous engagement with the Ranger second string.

The Booker A squad also won by a 6-point margin in a previous game with the Rangers.

Booker Takes Second Win From Haviland

BOOKER — The Booker Kiowas led by ace scorer Max Comer, took their second victory from the Haviland Academy here Saturday night when they took a decided triumph 40 to 32.

The lead changed hands several times but the Kiowas had a rally in the final period that the Haviland boys couldn't cope with.

Half time score was 17 to 16 for the Kiowas.

The Booker town team took their second straight loss from the Haviland College club.

The Box Scores

BOOKER KIOWAS (40)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Comer	7	2	2	16
Sell	6	1	0	13
Lemon	3	0	1	6
Blau	2	1	4	5
Lee	0	0	0	0
Pitts	0	0	2	2
Williams	0	0	1	0
	18	4	10	40

HAVILAND ACADEMY (32)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
E. Roe	2	1	2	5
B. Harvey	3	0	2	6
D. Conant	8	1	2	17
J. Grover	0	1	2	1
Buchanan	0	3	0	3
B. Busley	0	0	0	0
	13	6	8	32

First State Bank At Booker Doubles Capital Stock

BOOKER — Stockholders of the First State Bank of Booker voted at their annual meeting January 3 to double the bank's capital stock from $25,000 to $50,000. Approval for the increase has been received from the Department of Banking.

The bank's stock was increased from $17,500 to $25,000 in January 1944. Certified surplus is now $75,000, and undivided profits are more than $10,000.

Services Held Wednesday for Mrs. Rutz

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Booker Methodist church for Mrs. Henry Rutz, pioneer resident of Lipscomb county, who died Monday morning at her home in Booker. She was 82 years of age.

Rev. Cecil Ottinger of Shallowater, Texas, and Rev. Clarence Bounds conducted the final rites. Pallbearers were Milford, Burl, Ronald, Darrell, Jimmy and Tommie Rutz.

She is survived by the husband, seven sons, Alois, Marvin and Melvin, Booker; Henry, Arnold and Ray, Enterprise Kansas, and George, Chapman, Kansas; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Everheart of Gypsum, Kansas; 29 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in the Booker cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zirkle of Colorado Springs visited last week in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bolerjack. Mrs. Serena Willis, Canadian, Mrs. Myrtle Birchfield, Lahoma, Okla., sisters of Mr. Zirkle, returned to Colorado Springs with the Zirkles for a visit.

Sea slugs brought $1,000 a ton at Canton, China, before the war, says the National Geographic Society.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnes of Gruver were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barlow Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ellis, Fort Worth, are spending their midterm vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

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BALKO News

Miss Geraldine Pugh

Balko junior high boys led all the way Friday night to down the Knowles junior high club 36 to 18 on the Knowles court. It was their fourteenth straight victory in as many starts.

Balko's senior high club lost to Knowles 48 to 36.

* * *

The Balko Sunflower Club met in the home of Mrs. L. C. Morehead for a special meeting.

* * *

Miss Reynolds, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration with Deckall paints.

Attending were: Mrs. Mable Humphrey, Mrs. Etha Sargent, Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey, Mrs. LaNell Cornell, Mrs. Edna Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary Naylor, Mrs. Mildred Cornell, Mrs. Leona Neufeld, Mrs. Elsie Pugh, Mrs. Nell Beatty, Mrs. Marie McGlamery, Mrs. Wanda Morris and Mrs. Betty Sager.

* * *

The Balko Bison were defeated in an over-time period in their game against Adams in the Turpin tournament.

* * *

Balko junior high girls won 17 to 15 over Perryton B team, and Balko senior girls won 16 to 11 over the Perryton girls in games Tuesday night.

* * *

Balko junior high boys and girls teams entered in the Forgan tournament this week end. The girls will play Forgan in their opening game, and the boys will meet Bethany.

* * *

Ira Jene Morris underwent an appendectomy at Sanford Hospital in Perryton Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Earl Wood was honored with a pink and blue shower Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Saunders with Mrs. Elva McDonald, Mrs. Jack Bartel, Mrs. Jack Caldwell and Mrs. Ruth Morris assisting with the hostess duties.

* * *

Mrs. Marie McGlamery attended a Bible course at Forgan Wednesday through Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pugh were home this week end from Plainview to attend business matters. They have been staying with their small son Terry Max, who is a patient in the polio clinic in Plainview.

Mrs. Donald Gurley and Mrs. G. M. Dietrich visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reimer Monday afternoon.

THE TEXAS POLL:

Better Health but Less Savings for Texans

AUSTIN, Texas — Texans say they are feeling better now than they did a year ago, but their pocketbooks aren't so fat.

For everyone who managed to add to his family savings during the past year, two ended the year with less savings than they started with. But three think their health is better now for everyone who thinks is is worse.

These findings in a recent statewide survey by the Texas Poll in which a cross section of men and women was asked the following questions:

1. If your doctor were to ask about the general condition of your health, would you describe it as good, fair, not too good, or bad?"

	Men	Women	All
Good	50%	52%	51%
Fair	38	34	36
Not so good	11	12	11
Bad	1	2	2
	100%	100%	100%

2. "Is your health generally better or worse now than a year ago?"

	Men	Women	All
Better now	21%	37%	30%
Worse now	11	8	9
About same	68	55	61
	100%	100%	100%

3. Would you say the present financial condition of yourself and your family is good, fair, not good, or bad?"

	Men	Women	All
Good	13%	19%	16%
Fair	62	56	59
Not too good	17	17	17
Bad	6	7	7
No answer	2	1	1
	100%	100%	100%

4. "Compared to a year ago, would you say your family now have more savings, or less savings?"

	Men	Women	All
More savings	18%	23%	21%
Less savings	42	37	39
About same	39	39	39
No answer	1	1	1
	100%	100%	100%

A breakdown of the income levels shows the upper class are to describe the gene of their health as go likely to say their h ped.

Kenneth LaMaste and Mrs. W. B. LaM student in Texas with his parents he between-semester h

Booker Senior Gift Installed

BOOKER — The annual Booker high senior gift to the school has been completed with installation last week of a new bubble water fountain and suspension space heater.

Installation was done by the L & P Gas Company of Booker.

The class will make an additional gift this year of $200 in cash to be used for purchase of equipment for the school's manual training department.

Teen Town Sale A Big Success

The rummage and cooked food sale held at Teen Town on Saturday, January 28, was a huge success.

Total proceeds amounted to approximately $300.

Miss Kathleen Jones won the radio which was given away that day.

Many merchants and individuals of Perryton contributed to this worthy cause. These proceeds will be used for the general operational expense of Teen Town.

The average American ate 156 pounds of meat in 1948.

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Now in
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'horty' Whittaker Writes About His pressions of Far-Off Alaska

(Ed. note: This letter, writ- to Jake LeMaster, is m Leonard "Shorty" Whit- er, who recently left Per- on to make his fortune in ska. He paints a rosy pic- re of the northern terri- ry.)

Haines, Alaska
January 22nd

ake:

ell, I arrived here today at e o'clock, had a swell trip, ome from Washington by e, and believe it or not it a wonderful trip. No one start to tell about it, you have ee it, to believe it. I could e a book and still couldn't to tell it all. It was so much a picture, one you dream t and never see. Mountains lakes, that look so peaceful undisturbed. If you ever come Alaska, come or return, by e. That would be the only you could ever see it. I flew t a thousand miles in about 4½ hours and saw more than you could tell about in a week. I landed at Juneau, stayed all night with some people, and then took off for Haines in a sea plane. It was a small one. Just seven passengers aboard. Talk about your thrills, that was a thrill. The air was rough and it was a ride, sounds kind of crazy for me to be talking like that, but I really got a kick out of the ride in the small plane.

This is the most different place that I've ever been in, something about it that you never find anywhere else. It makes you feel so carefree and at ease. You're away from all the rush and hurry of modern ways. You can relax and enjoy living, dont have to try to figure out something to be doing, nothing to do, but you like it. Down there if you haven't something to do, you're trying to find something to do. But here you don't care. I may change my mind, but right now, I'm more satisfied than I've been a long time. Talk about life, this looks like it.

All kinds of hunting and fishing, looks like the kind of just want to be caught. They have fishing contests here, like rodeos at home, give prizes for the biggest salmon. If you don't catch one that suits you, just throw him back and get one that does. The fellow that I stayed with in Juneau, said the largest one he had ever caught weighed 125 pounds.

Well, the folks have gone to bed, so I guess that I'd better stop this thing, for it's one o'clock and I could write until morning and not tell you all of it. I'll write more tomorrow. Give me something to pass the time away. Oh, yes, the weather it's about three above zero, not so bad for Alaska, eh?

Well, it's morning again, 9:30, but the sun hasn't come out yet. You would kind of feel like you was getting up in the middle of the night, if you were to get up at six o'clock. I'm afraid that I'm going to just take up with this country. People are so much different here. Money don't mean nothing. If you've got a million, you can't have no more than the one with a comfortable living. You can't buy things and show your money. You don't buy clothes to show off, and a new car is kind off the beam. There's no place to go, so the old car means just as much as the new one. People here go by plane and boat. They think nothing of going by plane, and are far more use to plane travel then the people in the states. You are traviing in style in the states, when you go by plane, but here the natives go by plane and think nothing of it. You can's realize the difference.

I think that I will go into the real estate business. I believe that I could sell Alaska to Texas. It's the only place that I've ever found that I thought could ever take the place of Texas. There's more opportunities up here then you can dream about down in the states. You don't have competition here. You can look around and see so many things you could do. They call this place the last frontier. And I believe it is just that. They are pushing things here, and if you get in on the ground floor, you've got anything you want. They are going to keep the highway open the year round, and are starting to run truck lines across the mountains. So many things opening, that about anything you want to do, you can do it.

We live about two or three blocks from the best fishing waters in the world, salmon, trout, halibut, and all kinds of fish. You can fish and make a living with a small boat. The canners pay 20 to 25 cents a pound for the fish, costs you a dollar for a commercial fishing license. The fellow in Juneau, said he use to go out after work and make thirty or forty dollars fishing at nights. Got paid as high as twenty-two dollars for a single fish. Lots of bear, deer and moose.

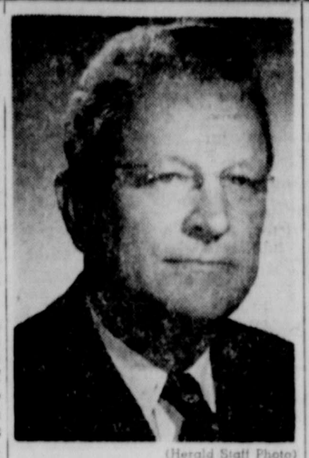
Well, Jake, I hope you can decipher this. I'm not use to this machine, but maybe you can grasp the idea. I'll try and do better next time.

Write and tell me all the news.

Shorty.

My address.
Haines, Alaska
P. O. Box No. 42,
℅ Geo. Grover.

Want Ads are economical, too.



(Herald Staff Photo)

COMPANY PRESIDENT —Roy Autry of Dallas, president of the SW Associated Telephone Co., will be in Perryton Saturday for the dial conversion of the Perryton system. He was promoted to president of the company in March, 1949, having been vice president and general manager since 1944.



(Herald Staff Photo)

DISTRICT MANAGER—T. M. Rogers, district manager of the SW Associated Telephone Co., has been associated with the company since 1928. He has been head of the Guymon office since November, 1944. He has held almost every type of job with the company.



TEXAN?—"Freddy," a blond youth who says he cannot remember his name or home town in America, sits in Frankfurt, Germany, where he was taken after being found wandering in Germany. The 17-year-old told U. S. Army chaplains that he thinks his name is Freddy, that he thinks he is 17 and that he is from Texas. He has faint memories of running away from home, signing on as a messboy in the merchant marine and being in a fight in Antwerp, Belgium, in May, 1948, with a British sailor. He has given several names, including that of Freddie McDonald, and has said that he was born in Del Rio, Texas, and went to school in Laredo. He has shown familiarity with other border cities, including El Paso.

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

(USDA) — Hogs showed the sharpest advance in the generally steady to strong markets for the southwest farm products last week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Mild weather and prolonged grazing of small grains and stubble were factors making for slow demand in midwest and southwest hay trading last week. U. S. No. 2 prairie hay brought $18.50 to $20 a ton at Fort Worth. Meanwhile, most feeds sagged to lower price levels in North Texas trade in the face of liberal offerings.

The general trend on cattle at major southwest and midwest markets last week was steady to strong. Price fluctuations were frequent but net gains or losses were small. San Antonio reported moderate net losses on steers and yearlings as Fort Worth slaughter classes sagged even though supplies were meager some days. In contrast, Oklahoma City saw bulls, cows, canners, and cutters 25 to 50 cents higher.

Yellow corn and wheat advanced a fraction of a cent this past week as white corn and barley took slight losses from Monday to Monday. Other grains held unchanged. Chief influences in the grain market were smaller offerings, good domestic demand and some export sales of corn.

Blazing Cigar Red Fire Hazard

BERLIN—(AP) — In Eastern Germany you buy cigars that spit fire like Mount Vesuvius, according to the Soviet army newspaper, "Taegliche Rundschau." The paper was complaining about the cigars on sale in the state-owned, ration-free chain stores inin the Soviet zone.

Herring Come To Dock

CAMPBELTOWN, Scotland — (AP)— Fishermen here made a catch of herring without sailing. They located them under a steamer at the end of the quay and tossed their nets over the side.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

The jack rabbit is a wonderful animal. There are people who can see wonder only in that which is rare or fantastic. But surely this one, who has every hand against him must have what it takes to survive — and not only survive, but abound! If he is a common animal, he possesses uncommon and uncanny equipment to endure claims Donald Culross Peattie, who is America's most famous writer of natural history.

So let's examine this unusual equipment. First there is the jack's jumping power. A black-tailed jack was seen by one zoologist to jump a 5½-foot "rabbit-proof" fence — not driven by fear, but in order to get at crops on the other side. The white-tailed jack will cover 22 feet and four inches at a leap. They will bound on for miles, 15 feet at a bound, 200 hops a minute, says one naturalist. I once clocked one at 35 miles an hour.

And those mulish ears! They're bigger in proportion to his head than a donkey's to its own poll. But he needs every inch of them. Twisting them this way and that, he uses those ears like so many antennae for collecting out of the air sounds which you and I never hear.

Perhaps we should stop and get the jack straight with our zoology. Strictly speaking, he is not a rabbit but a hare. (True rabbits are born blind and naked; the jack comes in a full suit of fur, with eyes wide open.) However, in common parlance he is a rabbit and the name wounds only the feelings of the purist.

The jack rabbit is protectively colored, too. In various parts of his vast range, he takes on different hues. But we haven't come to his most wonderful equipment: the ability to live without water. In the west, the desert jack may live a whole rabbit span of existence without tasting free water.

Then there is his amazing nibbling capacity. It is no wonder that he is indicated by ranchers and farmers with a long list of charges. Som estimates have put the damage of these hares to range grasses as one third the total pasturage and browse. An acre of alfalfa may be cut down in a few nights, during years of rabbit abundance.

Probably no shooting except quail shooting, when the quail "bomb" explodes, requires such quick reaction, such split-second marksmanship, as when old Jack unexpectedly bounds out of a bush, and whirls away with antelope speed. And no other shooting of any kind of true animal game can be done with such a free conscience. The sport is great, the flesh is fair eating, the farmer benefits, and there are always more.

ECA Aids Greek Civil Service

ATHENS—(AP) — A brand-new ECA-sponsored Civil Service Code for Greece, the first comprehensive one ever adopted, will provide sweeping reforms for the country's 75,000 civil servants. American civil government specialists have assisted the Greek government in pushing through the latest law, designed to streamline the government's methods of civil service selection.

Try the Herald Classified Ads. You'll be satisfied.

Londoners Go Farther

LONDON—(AP)— Eight million Londoners now travel half again as much as they did in 1939. Each now averages 1,339 miles a year on 479 subway and suburban train rides. Lord Latham, chairman of the transport executive the runs London trains for the nationalized railroads, gave these estimates in a speech.

He said there's more traveling now because people live farther from their work, go to more sports events and have more money to spend.

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You can count on your licensed plumber to recommend the best. He carries the latest equipment, accessories, fittings, fixtures; he knows the value of solid brass—how to make the most of available water pressure so your shower really showers—how to connect your heating equipment so you always have an ample amount of heat and Hot Water. He is as much of a specialist in his field as your family physician is in his.

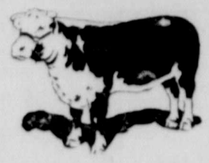
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Fancy Rayon Pattern—Elastic Top Anklet
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Suedes of Suede Combinations
OUT THEY GO!
Dollar Day Only . . ½ Price

'Tell It to the Judge' Is Full Of Laughs, Crucial Situations

Armed with a funny script and two superb comedians, "Tell It To The Judge," comes Sun.-Mon. Feb. 5-6, to the Ellis, starring Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings.

Miss Russell has shrewdly timed her return to comedy with the lush role of the bride who shared her riotous honeymoon with two husbands. It all starts when Miss Russell, a brilliant attorney, succumbs to the ardent wooing of her ex-husband (Cummings) and they remarry. No sooner have they settled down to enjoy some quiet domesticity than the blonde "menace" in their previous marriage, beauteous Marie McDonald, comes barging into their lives again, and Cummings does a disappearing act. Furious, Miss Russell lights out for the Adirondacks.

Their strained relationship is complicated by Gig Young, who has hankered after Miss Russell for some time. Forced to own up to a husband by a reporter, and energetically rejecting Cummings for the job, she picks on the too willing Young and is packed off to a guest house for a delayed "honeymoon" with Young. There then follows one of the most hilarious situations ever dreamed up as Miss Russell finds herself in the unenviable pickle of having to repel the armorous Young, who is not her husband, and to placate the wrathful Cummings, who is, in the howling climax.

'Thelma Jordon' Has Suspense, Thrills, Chills

Barbara Stanwyck returns to the screen in another thriller in "Thelma Jordon," a fast paced blend of mystery and romance with the unorthodox predominant in both. The story, which deals with the strange relationship that exists between a lawyer, his wife and a lovely woman who is charged with a horrible murder, comes to the Ellis on Fri.-Sat., Feb. 3-4.

Barbara Stanwyck was a natural selection for the dynamic title role of "Thelma Jordon," having proved many times over and most recently in "Sorry, Wrong Number" that she is a dramatic actress of great stature. As the woman under suspicion of murder, she is to give one of her finest screen portrayals.

Youth Services In Progress at People's Chapel

The Rev. Ronald L. Crozier of Joliet, Illinois is conducting a series of special services designed especially for young people at the People's Chapel in Perryton.

The services will interest people of all ages; although, they are primarily for young people according to Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor of the People's chapel.

One of the special features of the services Saturday will be the showing of sound color film, "Out of the Night," produced by the Pacific Garden Mission.

Since the series of services will close Sunday night, Rev. Campbell urges that every one in the community attend the services luring the remainder of the week.

Kiowa Football Fete Tonight

BOOKER — Members of the 1949 Kiowa football team will be entertained tonight at 7:30 at the annual football banquet given in their honor by members of the Booker pep squad.

R. M. Lemon, Booker banker and sports enthusiast, will give the principal address. Entertainment features will be provided by LaVada Kerns, Joy Comer, Peggy Lile, Mary Gayle Brown, Betty Jo Mills, and selections by the Booker speech class.

Invitations have been extended to approximately forty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neufeld had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. A. P. McCelvey and Betty Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neufeld and Don.

Jack Gramstorff was graduated from Texas Tech at mid-term with a B. S. Degree in agronomy and farm machinery.



WHIPS DUST BOWL—Ace Willis (above) of Texline, Tex., has shown how to whip the dust bowl. He started tenant farming in 1933 when the dust bowl was at its worst. He got blown out one year, couldn't raise satisfactory crops for two years. Then he started soil conservation practices. Now he owns 35 square miles of farm and ranch land in the former dust bowl and is making it produce bountifully. (AP Photo)



BAYLOR'S NEW BEARS—Bill Ogg, bear trainer, holds the baby bears born Jan. 17 to Joe and Josephine, bear mascots of Baylor University at Waco, Texas. Josephine gave birth to a pair of cubs last year, but Papa Joe killed them (AP Photo)

'Guinea-Pig' Rowers Win

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP) — A "guinea-pig" rowing crew selected after tests on a machine invented by an Australian professor is trouncing other Australian crews which have been training for years under orthodox methods.

The four members of the crew are all university students and were chosen after more than 200 athletes tried out on a specially designed rowing machine called by Professor Frank Cotton of Sydney University an "ergometer." They use oars which differ from the usual design in that they are a foot longer and the blades are a few inches deeper.

In the New South Wales championship, the "guinea pigs" beat a previously undefeated four by two lengths to win the senior title and 75 minutes later won the junior title by eight lengths.

Try the Herald Classifieds.

'Dear Wife' Is Sequel to Famous Play

"Dear Wife," the sequel to the famous stage and screen play, "Dear Ruth" comes to the Ellis on Tues.-Thurs., Feb., 7-9, starring most of the same characters that appeared in the earlier film.

In "Dear Wife," Joan Caulfield and William Holden are married, although he is doing too well and wants to set up his own household instead of living with his wife's parents.

The nubbin of the story concerns a primary race for a seat in the New York legislature and Holden runs for office against his father-in-law.

In addition to Miss Caulfield and Holden, Edward Arnold, Billy DeWolfe, Mona Freeman and Arleen Whelan have supporting roles.

Motion Picture to Be Shown at People's Chapel

"Out of the Night," a movie in color and sound, will be presented Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the People's Chapel as a feature of the special youth revival, Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor of the church, has announced.

Guest speaker for the revival, which is now in progress, is Ronald L. Crozier of Joliet, Ill. The revival closes Sunday night.

Everyone is welcome to attend the showing of the picture and to atend therevival, Rev. Campbell stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stephenson and Robert Stephenson were in Denver Friday and Saturday skiing.

Darrouzett Wins Two Out of Three in Triple-Header Tues.

DARROUZETT — Darrouzett won two out of three in a triple-header here Tuesday night against Follett cagers.

In the opening game on the night's card, the Darrouzett grade school boys won a hard fought tussle with the Follett graders by a score of 29 to 24. Russelll Altmiller of Darrouzett was top scorer with 21 points followed by Satterwhite of Follett with 10 points.

In the thrilling feminine contest which followed, Darrouzett girls emerged victorious 27 to 20. Perkins of Darrouzett tallied 13 points while Roach scored 13 points for the losers.

The Follett Panthers won 28 to 26 over the Darrouzett Longhorns in the final game which kept fans on the edge of their seats from start to finish. Darrouzett led at the half time by a score of 14 to 12. J. P. Rogers of Darrouzett took scoring honors with 13 points to his credit followed by Swope of Follett and Tarbox of Darrouzett each with 8 points.

The Longhorns have one more game before the girl's county tournament and the boys subdistrict playoff at Booker Feb. 9-10-11. This game is against Morse, and will be played at Darrouzett tonight.

With J. P. Rogers back on the Linghorn squad after being out two weeks with a knee injury, prospects for a good showing in the sub-district tournament are much brighter. Some of the stiffest cage competition in the history of this area is expected at the sub-district tournament. Any one of the five teams entered could be considered a strong favorite on the basis of the season's record. Teams who will play for the right to enter the district competition are Follett, Higgins, Booker, Darrouzett, and Canadian. The top two from the round-robin playoff at Booker will enter the district playoff to be held in Canadian Feb. 17-18.

Square Dancers To Borger for March of Dimes

Twenty couples from Perryton went to Borger Monday night to participate in the square dance jamboree held at the Buna Vista cafeteria as a March of Dimes benefit.

Ralph Crandle of Borger was chairman of the affair, and there were a number of guest callers from other Panhandle towns. Approximately 300 couples attended.

Those from Perryton were Messrs. and Mmes. Vance Apple, Cecil Dodd, Dee Brewer of Booker, Herman Hargrove, LaRue Norris, Max Boyer, J. H. Brashears, Walter Holmes, Clifford Burns, R. R. Ward, N. P. Dear, C. D. Russell, John Coburn and Mrs. Mattie Maude Cayler.

A. G. Blank, Granit City, Ill., returned to his home Wednesday after spending three weeks in the Oscar and Dean Blank homes.

Tom Johnson Heads Portales C. of C.

Tom Johnson, partner in the B&J drug store of Portales, N. M., has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Tom grew up in Perryton and is a son of Mrs. B. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Noffsinger, Chicago, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Barnes and Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strong, Texas Tech studenis, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brillhart, between semesters.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Few Fouls

SEATTLE—(AP) — ... who are annoyed at ... amount of foul calling ... ball games would ... the 1933 contest between ... State and Washington. Only five fouls were ... entire contest, four ... gon State and just ... Washington State.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. ... Mr. Henry's mother, ... Henry, returned Friday ... two weeks vacation ... Texas and Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. ... Fritch visited Sunday ... Shorb's parents, Mr. ... W. C. Bryan.

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Our Special Guest Speaker from Joliet, Illinois

at

People's Chapel

821 South Colgate

SATURDAY — 7:30 p. m.

As a Feature of

Special Youth Revival

Now in Progress — Closes Sunday Night

EVERYONE WELCOME

OFFICE CLOSED

Friday-Saturday

February 3-4

DR. & MRS. E. R. JARVIS

Will Attend Meeting

At Amarillo

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In PERRYTON, FEBRUARY 6

SPECIAL

Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Pickles, and a Big Milk Shake

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SHOWING TIME
NIGHT: 7:00—9:00 p. m.
SATURDAY MATINEE: 3:00 p. m.
SUNDAY NIGHT: 9:00 p. m.

Friday-Saturday

February 3-4

BARBARA STANWYCK, WENDELL COREY and PAUL KELLEY

—in—

"Thelma Jordon"

Nothing stops Thelma Jordon, she'll lie, kill, or kiss her way out of anything. A shocking picture.

Sunday-Monday

February 5-6

ROSALIND RUSSELL, ROBERT CUMMINGS and GIG YOUNG

—in—

"Tell It To the Judge"

Rosaland returns to comedy with a BANG! The most riotous honeymoon a bride ever shared with two husbands!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY -- February 7-8-9

WILLIAM HOLDEN — JOAN CAUFIELD — EDWARD ARNOLD — MONA FREEMAN

BILLY DeWOLFE in —

"DEAR WIFE"

This is a sequel of "Dear Ruth" and even more hilarious than the funny part of Dear Ruth. Mix the fun with politics, and to some the politics now are a bit funny, and you have a good evenings entertainment for Mom, Pop and all the children.

Friday-Saturday

February 10-11

WILLIAM BENDIX—JAMES GLEASON — ROSEMARY DeCAMP

—in—

"The Life of Riley"

For 5 years Radio's top family show! Now the funniest family in films. You haven't laughed until you tried to stop laughing at Riley.

Sunday-Monday

February 12-13

OLIVA DeHAVILLAND—MONTGOMERY CLIFT—RALPH RICHARDSON

—in—

"The Heiress"

The love story you'll talk about most and remember longest! Out of their love, greed and jealousy comes the most exciting different story ever! Ladie's Home Journal says—"Wonderful Entertainment"

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Gregory Peck — Hugh Marlowe — Gary Merrill and Dean Jagger in —

"TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH"

PERTEX Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

February 3-4

Lash LaRue, Fuzzy St. John and Michael Whalen in —

"Son of a Badman"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

February 5-6-7

Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford and Johnny Sheffield

—in—

"Tarzan Triumphs"

WED.-THURS.

February 8-9

Michael Pate, Wendy Gibbs and John O'Malley in —

"The Rugged O'Riordans"

NIGHT — 7:15 — 9:15

SUNDAY NIGHT — 9 p. m.

SATURDAY MATINEE 3 p. m.

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...NFINISHED House Trailer for ...sale, $100. Morgan Laundry. ...E. 9th Ave. 5-1tp

...RAILER HOUSE for sale. In...ire at Ray's Cafe. 4-4tc

...RAILERS, new and used, small ...down payment. Why pay rent ...hen you can own a trailer ...me. Perryton Trailer Sales, ...ock south Courthouse, or phone ...922 4-2tc

TOWING SERVICE

Wrecker Service

...proper towing can cause al...ost as much damage to your ...r as the accident! Only expert ...echanics operate our wrecker.

The Body Shop
S. W. 3rd Ave. Phone 3202
2-5

Herald Classifieds get results.

AUTOMOTIVE

CARS FOR SALE

BARGAIN! Will sacrifice 1940 Mercury. Four new tires—new motor—good condition. See George Mellroth, 313 E. Avenue or Pontiac Body Shop. 5-2tp

SEE
The New
1950 Chevrolet TRUCK
Perryton Motor Co.
Chevrolet Sales-Service
409 S. Main Phone 2601
5-2tc

GREEN 1949 ROCKET 88 two-door Oldsmobile. Excellent condition. For sale or trade. Earl Sargent, Gray, Oklahoma. 4-3t-p

TRUCKING and HAULING

GRAIN HAULING
Two Semi-Trucks
Reasonable Rates
Any Time — Anywhere
ALBERT SCHADE
6 Miles North and 2 Miles West of Perryton
48-tfc

HOUSEHOLD MOVING, long distance. Years of experience is your guarantee of satisfaction. Bruce & Son Transfer and Storage. Agents North American Van Lines, Inc. Phone 192, Borger, Texas. 16-tf-c

BUILDING SERVICES

GOOD SAND

The sand pit formerly known as the Voght pit, is now in operation by Hubert Hood and Leonard Barlow.
We have straight run and screened sand, loaded at pit or delivered. Someone on hand to load at any time during the day.
Pit is located 3 miles west of Gray, ¼ mile south, ¼ mile west of booster station. 30-tf-c

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

EXCAVATING
Sand
Gravel



LESTER A. NORRIS
PHONE 4071 Perryton, Texas
19-Tf-c

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

SAW FILING
Phone 6912
George R. Logan
617 S. Fordham
41-tf-c

CONTRACTORS

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

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING

PLUMBING CONTRACTING — Building a new home? Let us help you plan your plumbing. We can give you the most modern fixtures at economical prices.

Holt Plumbing Company
211 S. Ash Phone 2291
5-2tc

Business Opportunities

WANTED: An outlet for Sinclair products. Wholesale and retail can be offered to right party. Contact Buckingham Oil Co., Box 277 or phone 306, Pampa, Texas. 5-3tc

SHOP and EQUIPMENT for sale. 24x32, frame building. 2x6 studs, pitch roof with asphalt shingles. Complete shop equipment including battery charger, floor jack, turning lathe, arc welder, acy. welder. Many other tools, in fact everything needed. Roy Bohn, 10 S. Cedar, after 5 p. m. 4-2tp

CAFE for sale. See Percy Austin, Farnsworth, Tex. 3-4tc

SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING TAX RECORD BOOKS
For All Types of Business
EASY TO KEEP—LOOSE-LEAF BOOKS
Prices $2.00 • $3.50 • $5.00 • $7.50
STEWART PRINTING CO.

Employment Wanted

SEWING

LET ME make your Spring wardrobe. I can make your covered buttons, belt buckles, etc. Ruth Seitz, 318 So. Baylor. Phone 4891. 5-4tp

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED (Male)

WATKINS DEALER wanted in Ochiltree county. Excellent earnings for the right man with car and between the ages of 25 and 55 years. You can start on credit or cash basis. Representative will contact and furnish details without obligation. Write A. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee. 4-2tc

FARM MACHINERY

ONE 1949 MASSEY-HARRIS 14-ft. canvas type machine. Two 20-ft. Holts, for sale O'Dell Implement Co. 2-tfc

FARM SUPPLIES

FARMERS, RANCHERS
Inclosed Fuel and Water Storage Tanks
Leak Proof
425 gallon $35
215 gallon $25
O'DELL OLIVER CO.
117 S. Ash Phone 3441
4-tfc

FEED

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Morey Dudley Farm 1½ miles west May, Okla., on 270. Call Noah Dudley, May, Okla., or Mrs. Carl Mason, Shattuck. 3-1tc-5-1tc-7-1tc

FEED for sale — 2,000 bales of broadcast cane and hegari. Delivered to farm 70 cents a bale or $22 per ton. 6 north, 2 west of Perryton. Albert Schade. 1-tfc

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WALLPAPER
½ Price

WAS	NOW
72¢ single roll	36¢
60¢ single roll	30¢
30¢ single roll	15¢

and others

USED WASHING MACHINES
BENDIX AUTOMATIC, good as new
$125
HORTON, slightly used
$37.50
WESTERN AUTO STORE
PERRYTON
4-2tc

BARGAINS in new floor furnaces, butane and natural gas. Kent and Apple, "The Hardware Department Store." 2-tfc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS at my home after 2:30 p. m. Charles E. Jackson. 5-3tp

LIVING ROOM SUITE for sale. Mrs. Stanley Key, 609 S. Baylor. 4-3tc

TWO upholstered chairs, fireplace type—like new—for sale. Mrs. C. B. Barber, 902 S. Drake. 4-tfc

SPINET for sale. I have a Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet stored in this vicinity which I would like to sell. Piano is in perfect condition. Have moved and have no further need for instrument. Will sell for reasonable price. For details as to price and where piano can be seen, write Arnold Kneff, box 526, Lamar, Colo. 4-3tc

STUDIO DIVAN for sale. Makes into bed. 1413 S. Eton. 5-1tc

FURNITURE for sale. Mahogany Butterfly drop-leaf dining table and four Victorian Rosebud chairs. Ironrite automatic ironer, '49 Deluxe model, like new. 718 S. Colgate. 3-tfc

GLADIRON by Thor, slightly used, only $50. Kent and Apple. "The Hardware Department Store." 2-tfc

LIVESTOCK-POULTRY

—210 BULLS AT AUCTION—
Registered Herefords
All yearlings and twos—15 heifers
February 8, 1950
Dodge City, Kansas
KANSAS and SOUTHWEST KANSAS HEREFORD ASSN.
5-1tp

ANGUS BULL for sale, registered, 3-year-old. Wayne Bryan, Spearman. 4-2tp

FRESH EGGS for sale: Guaranteed. Wayne Gyger, 817 S.W. 3rd Ave. 4-2tp

FOR SALE: 12 coming yearling registered Polled Shorthorn heifers, good colors, 5 sired by Robin Invader and 7 by RR Aristocrat, $175 per head; also some young bulls. S. J. Prophet, Buffalo, Okla. 3-3tc

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Friday evening a pair of plastic rimmed, slightly tinted, glasses in zipper topped case. Please return to Diane Gerard, Stewart Printing Co. 4-2tp

LOST: On Saturday night, January 21, I lost a chrome wrist watch, Swiss Wesfield, with a link chain band, in Perryton. Will the finder please notify Hazel Merle Scott, Murdaugh Hall, Edmond, Okla. 5-1tp

LOST last Saturday night at Full Gospel Church, a set of car keys and drivers license. Finder please return to 605 Amherst St. 5-1tp

NURSERY

GERANIUMS
IN BLOOM
Fronmelt's Green House
Phone 191—306 S. Colgate
5-tfc

NURSERY STOCK for sale, at wholesale prices. Chinese Elm, cedar, broadleaf evergreen, flowering shrubs, blue spruce. Also one 2-wheel cattle trailer, in use one year; 2 plastic-covered love seats, yellow; 2 gas stoves. Lewis Emerick, 413 NE 1st Ave. Please see me between 4:30 and 7 p. m. 1-tfc

RADIO REPAIR

Radio Repair

Have your radio cleaned once a year. This is necessary to its long life and good performance. Call us. It is the inexpensive way to greater radio enjoyment.

Ellis' Motorola — Automotive and Electric Supplies
5-2tc

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE for sale. To be moved. Four rooms. In fair shape. Two rooms 14x16, Two rooms 8x10. Contact B. J. Turner, Waka Tex., Box 36. 5-3tp

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

HOUSE FOR SALE. New modern four room house and lot for sale. See Walter Wilson, 6 blocks east and ½ south of Bryan's Store. 5-2tp

PRICED TO SELL: Two bedroom house. Carpeted, Venetian blinds and floor furnace. 1110 Drake St. 5-4tp

NEW 2 bedroom house with attached garage. FHA approved. See A. R. Macias. 1514 So Colgate. 3-tfc

REAL ESTATE

THE BARGAIN SPOT

New 2 bedroom home, excellent location, ready to decorate. Buy now and pick your colors.

•

Eight new 2 bedroom FHA homes under construction. Attached garage, paved street. Small down payment.

•

3 bedroom home for sale—Brand new. $1,700 down—Move in tomorrow.

•

4 room house 75' lot — $6,000.

•

125 lots for sale — Any part of town. A price to suit your pocketbook. Terms.

•

Rental and business properties.

•

Whatever your real estate needs, see me today.

•

J. W. Erickson
LOANS
Real Estate and Insurance
706 So. Main Phone 6031
5-1tc

LOOK
Prices are Down

$5750 buys a good 5-room house good location, close to school and churches.

•

$3500 buys ideal income property two houses on 1 lot. Capable of bringing in $70 per month on investment.

•

$4000 buys good garage apartment, good location, ideal for building on front of lot later.

•

50% loans can be made on all of the above!

•

We have other good listings!

W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.
207 S. Main Phone 2261
4-2tc

LOTS FOR SALE

VACANT LOT for sale.At corner of South Colgate and 13th ave. Choice location. Don Enterline, 1213 S. Amherst. 4-tfc

LOT FOR SALE, 50-ft., corner Baylor and Fifth Ave. See Mrs. Mattie Allen, 506 South Baylor. 3-4tp

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

GARAGE APARTMENT for sale in Spearman. Small, modern three room tile. Good location. Price $2,300. See Jack Hendrix, Waka, Texas. 4-3tc

INCOME PROPERTY for sale. New 4 unit apartment house, excellent return on investment. $18,000.00. W. B. LaMaster Realty Co. Perryton. 5-2tc

FARMS and RAINCHES

STOCK FARM for sale. 1765 a. 480 a. in cultivation. 1000 a. Johnson grass pasture. Rest native grass. Good terms. Dr. Powell, Dalhart, Texas. 5-3tc

Sherman Co. Land
For Sale by Owner

1140 acres of land in East Sherman County, 23 miles southwest of Gruver. About 750 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture. Fenced and cross fenced. Two good wells on land.

—Contact—
SHERMAN HOLT
Owner
Box 562 Phone 5311
Texhoma, Oklahoma
5-2tp

Priced to Sell

1560 acre combination farm-ranch. Near Guymon, Oklahoma. 460 A. wheat land. 1100 A. grass. Well improved. ½ minerals. Price $55 per acre.

•

1040 A. combination farm-ranch. Located N. E. Hardesty, Okla. 360 A. wheat land. 680 A. grass. Well improved. Share of minerals.

Truman Spragins,
REALTOR
616 N. Roosevelt Ph. 613-J
Guymon, Oklahoma
5-1tp

HALF SECTION of land within one mile of Follett, Texas. O'Dell Oliver Implement Co. 2-tfc

REAL ESTATE

SELLING ESTATE

Choice 340 acre irrigated farm near Plainview and Kress, awful good country. Good modern improvements, two excellent irrigation wells fully equipped. Price reduced $175.00 acre, includes finest wheat crop, plowing, immediate possession, assume $15,000 Federal loan.

Six sections owned, over 2000 acres cheap grass lease, good buffalo and grama grass country. Considerable bottom hay lands. Abundance creek, spring, shallow well water. Good modern improvements. On paved highway, near Limon Colorado, reallly good country. Ample moisture. Price $18.00 acre for owned lands, assign leases, terms, possession, worth investigation.

W. L. PARTON
Phone 2-4400 or 2-3337
920 Barfield Bldg. Amarillo, Texas
4-2tc

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

STORAGE

Fireproof Storage Warehouse
—INSURED—
• COMMERCIAL
• PRIVATE
Triple Supply Co.
Phone 3651
2-tfc

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

3 ROOM apartment for rent. Phone 7421. 5-1tp

APARTMENT—Furnished, modern—for rent. Mary Reiswig, 6 Date St. 5-1tp

FURNISHED modern Apartment for rent. Newly decorated, bills paid, reasonably priced.—814 S. Fordham, Phone 5511 5-tfc

APARTMENT for rent See Percy Austin, Farnsworth. 4-4tc

HOUSES FOR RENT

THREE ROOM HOUSE for rent. Bills paid. Mrs. Arthur Daniel 1 N. Eton. 5-2tp

BEDROOM

BEDROOM for rent with kitchen privileges. Ladies only. One or two. 309 South Eton. 5-tfc

SLEEPING ROOM with bath for rent. 1001 So. Colgate. 5-1tp

BEDROOM for rent. Private bath. Gentleman preferred. Phone 6572. 3-3tp

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

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD and family style meals. 813 S. Main. 3-4tp

SPECIAL SERVICES

ABSTRACTS

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

DRY CLEANERS

BAUMANN'S
Phone 15
"THE PANHANDLE'S FINEST CLEANING PLANT"
419 S. Main Phone 2151
5-2tc

BAKERY

Fresh BREAD

The secret of a good sandwich is good bread! Make a paste of butter and crisply fried bacon put through a food chopper. Season with horse-radish or mustard and serve between toasted slices of our white bread, fresh daily from our ovens.

LESLIE'S Bread and Pastry Shop
5-2tc

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

THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF OCHILTREE COUNTY — Greeting:

Hazel V. Barker, administratrix of the estate of C W. Barker, deceased, having filed in our County Court her final account of the condition of the estate of the said C. W. Barker, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Ochiltree, and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, in said court on or before Monday, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1950, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

Witness, Sue Ragan, Clerk of the County Court of Ochiltree County.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the City of Perryton, this 1 day of February, A. D. 1950.

SUE RAGAN
Clerk, County Court, Ochiltree County Texas.
(SEAL)
By VIOLA MILLER, Deputy.

A True Copy, I certify:
RAY PHAGAN,
Sheriff, Ochiltree County, Texas.
5-1tc

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

For County Treasurer:
MRS. ARTHUR SLAVIN

For County Clerk
MRS. SUE RAGAN

Chamber Names Committees for Coming Year

Chamber of Commerce committees were appointed at the directors meeting held Monday night, and will function through 1950.

These committees include the following:

Budget: Lester Baumann, C. W. Foote, Harry Utz, Giltner LaMaster and K. A. Lane.

Banquet: W. H. Lance, rest of committee yet to be named.

Farm and Agriculture: Keith McLain, Harold Malone, Hood Wills and John Barnes.

Membership: Cecil Dodd, rest of committee yet to be named.

Telephone and Postal: Harold Kershaw, Earl Waide and H. B. Urban.

Retail Merchants: Harold Malone, Drew Ellis, Glen McGibbon, Harry Utz and Ike Vernon.

Civic Improvement: Mary W. Jones, rest of committee yet to be named.

Celebration: K. A. Lane, Dean McCutcheon and Jake LeMaster.

Publicity and Inter-City Relations: Orlan Bell, C. C. Carter and Jack M. Allen.

Commerce and Industry: F. B. Sumpter.

Auditing: Dean McCutcheon and Jerome Woods.

Wheatheart: W. H. Lance, Frances Ferguson and Mrs. Miles Edwards.

Highway and Transportation: W. B. LaMaster, Fred Huston, Tom Penn, Carl Ellis and Dave Shanks.

First Wreck of Year for County Sunday Night

The first Ochiltree county wreck occurred Sunday night on highway 117, six miles west of Perryton, and two automobiles were damaged. No one was injured.

Involved in the accident was a 1937 Buick coupe driven by Tommy Foust of Perryton and a 1948 Plymouth coupe driven by George Ulmer, Jr., of Plainview.

The accident took place while state highway patrolmen Jack Shields and Bob Loving watched from where they had parked beside the road. They had stopped to investigate the Buick coupe, Shields stated, as the car was parked on the highway without any lights.

They started to get out to investigate, when Foust got out of the Buick and walked across the highway to the patrol car. At that moment, Ulmer came down the highway, traveling east, and failed to see the parked Buick until too late to stop. His Plymouth clipped the rear of the Buick and spun around on the pavement, but did not turn over.

Charges were filed against Foust for parking on a state highway.

The Fahrenheit scale is named after Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, a German physichist.

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
Malcolm C. Maley, M. D.
Residence Phone 6201
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
Room 4, Stump Bldg.
Over Sanford Drug
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
Electro Therapy-Colon Therapy Scientific Massage
Perryton, Texas
112 S. W. 3rd Ave. — Phone 5941

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

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

ORLAN BELL
ACCOUNTANT
PHONE 3162
Located in Ellis Theatre Building
215½ S. Main

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

ALLEN ABSTRACT CO.
MRS. BLANCHE BULL
Accounting Service—Abstracts
806 S. Main Phone 2272

Income Tax Returns
Accounting Service
C. C. and BLANCHE BULL
806 S. Main
Phone 2272 or 3021

SPIRELLA
Made-To-Measure Supporting Garments
Highest Medical Awards
A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED
MRS. MAY CALDWELL
Phone 5141 — 901 So. Baylor St.
Perryton, Texas

SPENCER
Individually Designed Surgical Supports, Corsets and Brassieres
MRS. DENE WILDHAGEN
Registered Spencer Corsetier
Box 336, Perryton, Texas
219 S. W. 8th St.

For Sales and Service of
Electrolux Sweepers
Phone 5891
LAKE PATTON

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Ernest Dye—Everett Phebus
PERRYTON HOTEL BUILDING

C. D. RUSSELL
Building Contractor
Office in Ellis Theatre
PHONE 3182

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

Let Contract For Gas Line Thru County

Northern Natural Gas Co., of Omaha has let contracts for 597 miles of loop lines on its system from the Texas Panhandle to northern Iowa and plans to add 40,000 compressor horsepower to raise capacity of its system to 130 million cu. ft. to 600 million cu. ft. of natural gas.

The entire program is subject to FPC approval and hearings were held at Washington starting January9.

Pipe deliveries are scheduled so that work on the Texas end can start in March and the entire job is to be finished by October 1.

One of the new lines will go through Ochiltree county, paralleling the existing line which runs from a point 28 miles north of Skellytown north through Ochiltree county, passing near Huntoon. The new line will be a 26 inch line and contract for its construction has been let to the R. H. Fulton & Co., Lubbock.

Another 74.9 miles will be built from the Beaver station northward.

No. 4

Continued from Front Page

ryton.

"In light of the foregoing and due to the fact that those thinking I have been too lenient are not acquainted with all conditions, I do not and cannot believe that most of them intended to condemn me," Shanks' letter stated. "I know how easy it is to circulate petitions and how hard it is to refuse to sign them. If they meant to condemn me, that is just OK, for I can take it and go right on doing just the best that I can. But, I've yet to be convinced that the signed statements expressed the real intention of the signers, for they are mostly my friends and know that I have stood for law and order and high moral and social standards all my life."

"I thank you each and all for expression of your views and want you to feel free to continue to do so, whether it be criticism or approval. We may disagree bue we won't fall out," the letter concluded.

Judge Shanks, in his letter, pointed out that many of the defendants would have had to spend much time in jail, at county expense, if the maximum fines were levied, and that in several instances, jailing the liquor violators would have left children to be taken care of by the county.

No. 6

Continued from Front Page

directed by Mrs. Rose Powell, PHS speech teacher. The chorus is directed by Miss Len Lowe, music director in junior high and grade school.

YOUR BEST BUY IN MATTRESSES!



SPRING-AIR GIVES YOU MORE REST EVERY NIGHT

. . . because it's scientifically constructed and "zoned for comfort" to every part of your body. Come in and let us explain why Spring-Air with "Controlled Comfort" is today's best mattress buy!

Good Furniture Co.
Dial 3491

New Phone Rates Go Into Effect Feb. 4

New telephone rates go into effect after February 4, when the new dial telephone system goes into operation. These raised rates were approved by the city council in 1947, when the telephone company agreed to put in a dial system. The new rates are as follows: Business phones, single, $5.50; two phones, $4.50; extensions, $1.25; residence phones, single, $3.00; two phones, $2.50; four phones, $2.00; extensions, 75 cents.

No. 3

Continued from Front Page

Plains area. This is the largest sale in the four year history of the event.

Col. Walter Britten of College Station will auctioneer the sale. Ring men and field representatives will be H. P. White, Western Livestock Magazine, Henry Elder, Texas Hereford Assn., Claude Willett, The Cattleman, Mason King, Amarillo Globe-News, and George Kleir, regional representative of the American Hereford Assn.

This annual sale of the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the major shows of the area ad is constantly drawing a wider attendance from breeders and buyers.

Among the Hereford breeders who have animals consigned for this sale are R. T. Alexander and Son, Canadian; Chester Bartel, Boyd; Max Blau, Booker; Alex Born and Sons, Follett; Bussard and Son, Glazier; M. O. Callihan, Conway; C. J. Frantz, Jr., Waka; Edward J. Gething, Laketon; Ralph Gregory, Elmwood, Okla.; Hess and Son, McLean; John Hiebert, Turpin, Okla.; Arthur Morgan, Booker; John A. Paine and Son, Booker; H. H. Reeves, Shamrock; John Sallee, Balko; W. O. Simmons, McLean; Gordon Whitener and W. L. Williams, Wheeler; Gary Conley, Lawrence Ellzey, Ralph Hale, R. H. Holland and Son, C. A. Hoover, Myron McCartor, all of Perryton.

Junior Livestock Show

The 4-H Club and FFA calves will be shown in two classes this year, heavyweight and lightweight, with cash prizes and ribbons for the seven winners in each class. The Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the show, gives the prizes and ribbons for this event.

The Grand Champion will receive a $25 cash prize and rosette and the Reserve Champion will receive $10 and a rosette.

Halters will be awarded by the Chamber of Commerce to the first, second and third place winners for the best trained and handled calf in the showmanship contest.

Other prizes are being given by the American Hereford Association, the American Aberdeen-Angus Association; and the North Plains Hereford Breeders Assn. will give a special prize of $100 to the grand champion calf, provided it is a Hereford.

Percey Powers, Daniel Newman, Ollie Morris and Roger Pearson will give special prizes to the grand champion, provided it is an Angus.

Boys entering calves in the show include Gene Devers, Roy Devers, Gale Hurter, Dale Hoover, Don Dietrich, Dickie Hall, Bobby Hall, Cecil Reiger, Arthur Boese, Max Pearson, Billy Jack Wright, Mike Wright, Gary Conley, Bill Miller, Marvin Flowers, Henry Hale, Neil Flathers,, Jerry Jines, Billy Jines, Wesley Jines and Richard Blackmore.

No. 1

Continued from Front Page

the new equipment has been going on this week by the Stromberg - Carlson installation installation crew.

Within a week or so, after the dial conversion is made, the public will be invited to an open house at the new telephone company building to see the complicated equipment in action, T. M. Rogers, district manager, stated.

Charlie Kent of Amarillo was in Perryton on business the first part of the week.

Local Men See Flying Saucers Last Thursday

At least three Perryton men saw "flying saucers" in the skies last Thursday, and watched the strange objects in the west for about 20 minutes before they disappeared.

The local men, Tom Slack, Brooks Pletcher and Leland Frantz, were about 30 miles south of Perryton when they noticed the objects flying across the sky in the west, just about dusk.

They weren't airplanes—all three men agreed, in spite of the fact that there were vapor trails. These objects were bright and shiny, reflecting the rays of the sun.

"They weren't exactly discs or saucers, either," Slack commented. "At first we thought it was some sort of strange cloud until we watched for a while and then we could see two rather oblong objects, very bright."

Many persons over the Panhandle saw these same objects. Scores of persons at Dumas, and in the Borger area reported having seen them.

Amarillo CAA officials thought the phenomena could have been vapor trails left by high-flying airplanes which passed over Amarillo at 5:24 o'clock Thursday at about 45,000 feet. The planes were bucking stiff headwinds, CAA officials said, and for that reason were not traveling at a high rate of speed.

But you'll never make Slack, Pletcher and Frantz believe that all they saw were vapor trails of a high-flying airplane.

No. 2

Continued from Front Page

of the coaches.

Assistant coach Lynn Hulsey, junior high coaches Bob Gibson and Jim Wright also received gifts from the club.

Frank Godsoe, Jr., of the Amarillo Globe-News, presented co-captain Delbert Trew with the certificate "Player of the Week," which the Ranger center won last fall.

The Tunetwisters, composed of Dr. Roy Sanford, Fred Osborne, Clifton Bell and J. D. Davis, accompanied by Coke Harlow, sang several numbers.

After the meal and program in the cafeteria, the group adjourned to the auditorium where coach Ivy presented a colored film of the Sugar Bowl game this year between Oklahoma and LSU. He also brought a short film giving highlights of the OU-Boston College game and the OU-Okla. A&M game last fall.

V. R. Coon, the new president of the club received the coveted "Letter P" award from the football boys, given annually to the fan which they vote as having been their best supporter during the season.

Father of Mrs. Lewis Emerick Dies In Abilene

Rev. A. P. Collins, father of Mrs. Lewis Emerick of Perryton, died Saturday at his home in Abilene, after a lenghty illness. Rev. Collins was a retired Presbyterian minister.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Abilene.

The death of Mrs. Emerick's father came less than a week after the death of Mr. Emerick's father, G. D. Emerick, who died on January 24 in Denton, Texas.

Receive Replies From Six Teams For Cage Meet

Acceptances have been received from teams in Higgins, Canadian, Spearman, Adams, Okla., Liberal and Balko for the independent basketball tournament scheduled for the week of Feb. 20-26 in the new high school gymnasium, reports Lindsay McWilliams, Legion manager.

The tournament schedule has not been drawn up, and it will be impossible to know whether this will be a single or double elimination tournament until the invited teams have answered, McWilliams said.

The Jaycees have purchased the championship trophy for the boys team, and the Chamber of Commerce has purchased the first place trophy for girls. The Pierce Johnson Post, American Legion, is furnishing the boys runner-up trophy and the Lions Club is furnishing the runner-up girls trophy. Sportsmanship trophy for the boys is furnished by K. A. Lane, Inc., and the girls sportsmanship trophy is being bought by the F. B. Sumpter Insurance Agency.

There will also be individual gold basketballs for the all-star teams, both boys and girls.

Legion Business Meeting Monday

Regular business meetings of the Perryton post of the American Legion and Auxiliary are scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 at the American Legion building.

Mrs. Lonnie Suitor, auxiliary president, has announced that membership cards have been mailed, and that members who have not received them should notify her at the meeting Monday night.

Youth Revival at Nazarine Church Opens Wednesday

The Youth Revival began Tuesday evening at the Nazarene church with Evangelist Marshall Stewart of Bethany-Peniel College, Bethany, Okla., bringing the message.

Rev. Stewart, who will sail to the Philippines as a missionary when he graduates from college in May, was stationed in the Philippines during the war and has many interesting things to tell about the people and the islands.

Services at the revival begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock with music by a young people's choir, directed by the pastor, Rev. Buford Burgner. There are special numbers in song given each service.

The revival continues through Sunday evening, and everyone is invited.

Extension Course Opens Monday At Local School

An extension course in speech education started Monday night at the high school study hall, with Crannell Tolliver, head of the speech department at West Texas State College as instructor.

The course is being taught each Monday night, and will continue for 16 weeks.

There are 60 students enrolled in the course, 22 of them from Perryton. All of the 60 are members of school faculties in this area. There are students from the faculties of Spearman, Perryton, Canadian, Follett, Booker and Darrouzett.

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MONDAY—FEBRUARY 6

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Special for Dollar Day only. Fine quality 128-type bed sheets, gull 81x99 size. You'll want at this low price.

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A Dollar Day special. Fine rayon knit panties, elastic wiast. A regular $1.00 value. Dollar Day only.
2 for $1

WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE
A close-out of broken sizes and colors quality Nylon hosiery. Dollar Day only
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WOMEN'S — MISSES ANKLETS 39¢ pair value
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Discoutinued color in Munsingwear's fine lisle anklets. Mostly dark colors, every pair first Buy your supply on Dollar Day at this great savings. All sizes, but not all colors in all sizes

Women's UNIONSUITS Women's cotton and rayon 1-piece. Knee length. No sleeves. Broken sizes 2 FOR

BLUE JEANS Children's—These childrens blue jeans are in sizes 2 only. Fully sanforized shrunk. Made just like Dad's. Dollar Day only

ALL WOOL WESTERN PANTS $20 Value $10
Fine quality all-wool elastique wesctern pants. Broken sizes but if your size is here you will on every pair you buy.

$4.88 ONE GROUP DETTER DRESSES Values to $16.95
One big group of our Better Dresses in both Junior and Misses sizes have been marked at low price for Dollar Day, shop early and save.

FALL and WINTER COATS ½ PRICE
Now take your choice of our stock of Fall and Winter Coats at just ½ price. Shop early for selections.

UNION SUITS Boys cotton knit union suits. Short Sleeves and thigh length. Sizes 4 to 14

BOYS WOOL SHIRT - JAC
Boys wool plaid Shirt-Jac. Button front. 2 pockets, a regular $7.50 value. Dollar Day special.
$3.88

MEN'S FELT HATS
One group of mens fur felt hats in styles and sizes. Values to $7.95. Dollar special.
$3.00

LADIES RAYON JERSEY SLIPS A close-out of Munsingwear fine Rayon Jersey Knit Slips. We have all all sizes in pink only. A regular $398. value. special Dollar Day only

MEN'S GABARDINE SHIRTS Values to $5.00 $2.77
One big group of mens fine quality gabardine and poplin shirts in tan color only. Broken and styles but most all sizes are to be found in this group. Buy several.

Men's Dress OXFORDS Values to $7.95 $4.99
Broken stlyes, but you'll find all sizes in these al-leather oxfords. Tan and Black. Special for Dollar Day.

Men's Gabardine PANTS Values to $7.50 $3.99
Mens heavy quality gabardine pants, western and regular style pockets. Some are slightly damaged, however, they're a real value.

Men's JACKETS Values to $8.95 $5.88
One group of mens corduroy Zelan, Wool and Gabardine jackets. Special for Dollar Day, only . . .

HURN'S

Manuscripts Make Travel Exhibit

LOS ANGELES—(AP) — Peter [illegible] wrote a book. He turned [illegible] of the chapters as part [illegible] work in a course at an [illegible] university. When he got [illegible] back he found they had [illegible] graded "D."

Harcourt Brace and Co., [illegible] the book — a novel [illegible] "The Canyon" — in 1940. [illegible] the manuscript has been [illegible] to the University of Cali- [illegible] library here. It is one of [illegible] exhibits in the special col- [illegible] ns department.

[illegible]k Suprunowicz, from Schen- [illegible]y, N. Y., junior basketball [illegible]at Syracuse, is the brother [illegible]ack, present Michigan cage [illegible]in.

[illegible]nt Ads are economical, too.

The AMBULANCE and FLOWER Number
DIAL 5351

'BOULEVARD OF BROKEN BODIES'

By Lou Panos
(AP) Newsfeatures

BALTIMORE—A boulevard of broken bodies — that's the 30-mile stretch of U. S. Route 1 linking Washington with Baltimore.

Some 25,000 wheeeled monsters whiz along the road every day.

Persons living along the highway — there are more than 50,000 of them in about 57 cities, owns and villages — usually refer to it as the boulevard. But they have other names for it, too. Like Hell's Highway and Bloody Lane. Another is Suicide Pike.

Sgt. J. K. Cushwa of the Maryland State police estimates there are about 1,500 accidents on the boulevard every year. He says about half of these never are investigated because they involve only minor damage and are not reported to police.

The others range from collisions which injure no one but tie up traffic for miles to spectacular smashups involving several vehicles. Most of the automobiles and trucks in accidents which are investigated are from out of state.



AMBULANCES line up after a major crash on the Baltimore-Washington highway.

Cushwa's files contain pictures of twisted autos, bloody corpses and hysterical survivors.

Smashups this year already have claimed at least 27 lives. For the first six months of the year the injured rate was about 18 for every fatality.

Among the summer accidents was one involving a bus, a tractor-trailer, and a passenger auto. Witnesses said the tractor-trailer jacknifed, swinging its rear section across the highway. The bus, traveling in the opposite direction plowed into the trailer and sent it spinning into a convertible.

Two occupants of the convertible were killed and 20 bus passengers were hurt.

Although the boulevard contains many dangerous curves and is dotted with traffic lights, state police point out two curious factors about its death rate.

One is the relatively high number of pedestrians included among the fatalities; the other is that most of the accidents occur on straight runs, not on curves.

Cushwa thinks there may be a psychological element behind the preponderance of collisions on the straightaways.

"Apparently many of the victims were familiar with the road or watched road signs warning them about dangerous curves," Cushwa said. "Once they passed the curves, they probably were eager to resume their faster pace and relaxed their caution.

From time to time engineering improvements on the boulevard have been suggested. The Maryland state roads commission has carried out many of these, but lately it has been reluctant to tackle those which involve major expenditures.

The state has agreed to a plan for building a super-highway on a split-the-cost basis with the federal government, and this project have been given priority over more expensive improvements on the existing Baltimore-Washington boulevard. The state has made some progress on the section it is to build, but lack of federal appropriations has retarded work on the stretch to be built by the government.

But regardless of what some people say about the condition of the existing road, authorities conteend it all really goes back to the basic cause of accidents: the condition of the man behind the wheel.

Jewels Come Back

CHICAGO—(AP) — Mrs. Grace DeWitt, of Akron, Ohio, had sadness turned to gladness within a few minutes after her arrival.

She had hardly alighted from a taxicab with her husband, Frank, when she noticed her purse was missing. Her husband called police. But Cabby Oddy Alsburry already was on his way back to the De Witt's destination. De Witt gave Alsburry a reward. His wife clutched her purse which contained jewelry valued at $10,000.

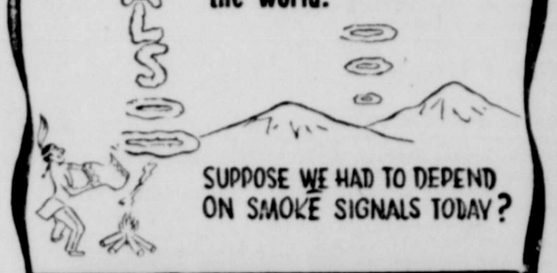
In 1960, the American farm population will shrink to 18 per cent of the total population, the Twentieth Century Fund predicts.

Herald Classifieds get results.

SMOKE SIGNALS

IN the early days of America, communication was by smoke signals. It took a lot of fire and a lot of smoke to talk to your nearest neighbor.

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Among the earliest weights were seeds of grain — and a "grain" is still used in weighing gold and drugs.

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$30,000 SUIT—Charlie Grimm smilingly tries on his new Dallas Eagles uniform after he signed a contract for $30,000 a year to manage the Dallas, Tex., club of the Class AA Texaes Baseball League. R. W. (Dick) Burnett (left), millionaire oilman-president of the Eagles, is helping the former Chicago Cubs manager. (AP) Photo)

Mrs. E. duPont Weir's stake horse, Royal Governor, eats scrambled eggs with his oats and consumes milk by the gallon.

Old Faces In Library

OXFORD, England—(AP)—Curators of the world famous Bodleian library at Oxford University are slowly unveiling 200 faces that had been forgotten. The faces — of English scholars antedating the middle of the 17th Century — were painted into a frieze decorating one room of the building in 1618.

When the ceiling was repaired in 1831, this frieze was covered with plaster. Last summer it was rediscovered. Its restoration is now underway.

By 1960, women will probably outnumber the male population by about 700.00, the Twentieth Century Fund predicts.

Although it is one of the nearstars, Sirus is 8.6 light years away from earth.

The yard originally was based on the distance from the tip of the nose to the ends of the fingers on an outstretched arm.

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Rogue Elephant Dies

PENANG—(AP) — The distinction of having killed "the big tusker with the stumpy tail" goes to a Malaya District officer of a small animal-infested area in Kedah State. The rogue elephant has been eluding many a game hunter and terrorizing the village folk for quite a long time.

The elephant was reputed to have destroyed more than a thousand coconut trees, devastated sugar-cane plantations and other crops, and even pulled down a number of village huts.

Milk Bottle Beats Gun

WASHINGTON—(AP) — A man entered Samuel R. Jenner's market at closing time and demanded money. Since the man had a revolver in his hand, Jenner was inclined to go along with him.

But Arthur Mansfield, an employe, sized up the situation from the back room and let fly with a milk bottle. He missed, but the whizzing bottle so startled the holdup man that he fired a wild shot and fled.

After February 4
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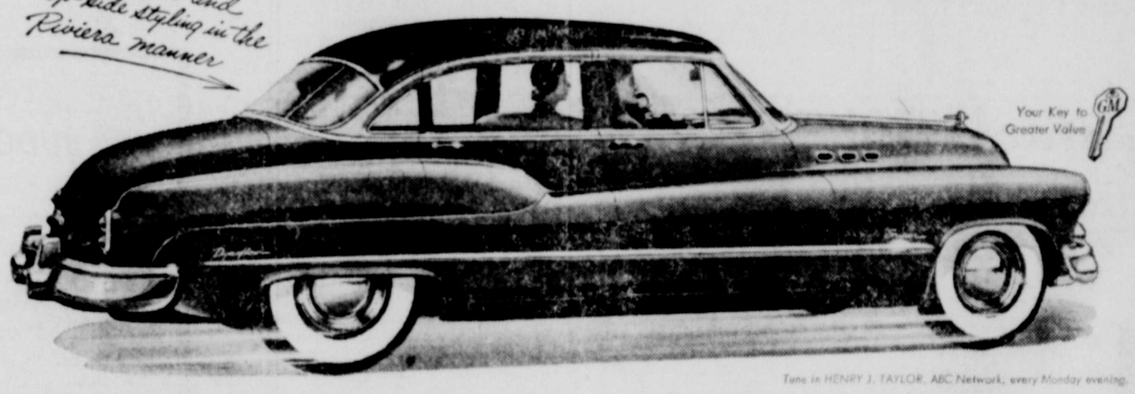


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that's strictly inside stuff!

Look! Wrap-around rear windows and top-side styling in the Riviera manner



Your Key to Greater Value

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

HERE'S THE NEW 1950 BUICK SUPER 126, companion body-type to the equally new ROADMASTER 130. Both are shorter than last year's 4-door Sedans—yet 4 inches longer in wheelbase. In both, the difference is used to give you real stretch-out room in the rear seat.

What the boys did here really calls for some medals.

We gave them the job of coming up with something that was bigger inside—for room and comfort—longer in wheelbase—always important to good riding qualities—yet unbulky and easy-handling in over-all dimensions.

Just look how well this tidy number meets these "impossible" specifications!

Item one—rear-seat cushions are *a full foot wider* than last year's SUPERS and ROADMASTERS.

Item two—in every dimension—leg-room, head-room, hip-room, shoulder-room—this rear-seat compartment is bigger than previous models—and nearly four inches longer, fore and aft, than other 1950 Buick interiors.

Item three — wheelbases are the longest of our 1950 line. On the SUPER, it is 125½" instead of 121½"—on the ROADMASTER 130¾" instead of 126¾".

Yet — and here's where the magic comes in — *the whole car is shorter over-all.* Actually less from bumper to bumper than previous Buicks in these series.

That means easier parking, easier tucking away in family garages, easier maneuvering in crowded traffic.

There are some other things too. An extra rear-quarter window not found in standard 4-door Sedans. A different upperstructure styling that makes this body-type stand out as something pretty special.

Even special names that let you say, "I drive a SUPER 126" or "Mine's a ROADMASTER 130," just by way of being different.

Yes, we think we hit on a happy idea in the "Longfellows," as they're coming to be known. They are not longer, on the outside, but there's a two-way stretch—in width and length—in the rear compartment.

You're going to like that—as you'll see by calling on your own Buick dealer. If he doesn't have one on hand, he can get it pretty promptly—and at a price and on a deal you'll have trouble matching, much less beating, anywhere else.

See him now, will you—about placing an order?

Features like these mean
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HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines, five hp ratings. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.)

NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard grilles, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights.

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EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles.

SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube.

DYNAFLOW DRIVE standard on all ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series.

NINETEEN MODELS with Body by Fisher.

WIDE CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT adding flexibility to prices that bracket every price range above the lowest.

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AMBUSHED IN GARAGE—District Attorney J. K. Evetts (right) talks with County Clerk Ray Mason (left) and Sheriff E. T. Ray after an unknown gunman fired two shots at Evetts as he started to leave his garage after the first day's testimony in the Sam Smithwick murder trail at Belton, Tex. Evetts is the prosecuting attorney. (AP Wirephoto)

Crowd Pleaser

HERSHEY—(AP)— Bill Moe, former Minnesota football ace and now colorful defense star of the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League, has long been a favorite in any city his team visits. In a recent game in Buffalo, where the fans are especially fond of Moe, a huge sign was hung on the penalty box, "Reserved for Bill Moe." But Moe fooled them and didn't visit the box all night.

Liquid nitrogen will quickly chill a piece of metal minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Bronc Looks Back At Great Grid Career

By ALEC KAVIUX
AP Newsfeatures

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.—Bronko Nagurski!

Those words are as magic in this, his home town, as they are everywhere else.

Bronko, a living legend in football, is a long-time resident of this bustling community on the Canadian border.

Between wrestling appearances, work on his 160-acre farm, and hunting and fishing excursions, Nagurski is a busy man.

Mr. Football lives in a comfortable home on Rainy Lake. It's been many years since he wore cleated shoes, but his interest in the sport is still high. And he looks fit enough to be wearing old No. 3 for the Chicago Bears again.

The Nag broke in with the Bears in 1930 after leaving the University of Minnesota. By that time Red Grange had lost some of the burning speed that brought him national fame, Nagurski says, but the redhead developed into a terrific defense man, especially on passes.

In Nagurski's opinion, Dutch Clark, former Colorado University star and later a professional player and coach, was one of the most deceptive runners he ever met.

Bill Hewitt, end, and Link Lyman, tackle, were two Chicago Bear teammates who Bronko recalls with a grin.



BRONKO NAGURSKI
As a Bear Ballcarrier

"When I backed up the line behind those two guys I got few tackles," Bronko says. "Once in awhile they'd let a man through just to keep me on my toes."

Two men who Nagurski found hardest to get by were Cal Hubbard and Mike Michalske, tackle and guard, respectively, for the Green Bay Packers. Hubbard is now an American League baseball umpire.

Bronko thinks Cliff Battles, Washington Redskin halfback was one of the greatest end runners in the game. He gave Nagurski many bad afternoons on wide sweeps.

Nagurski lists Carl Brumbaugh of the Chicago Bears as one of the smartest quarterbacks the pro game has seen.

"Brumbaugh had an uncanny knack of finding opponents' weak points. When he called a play, it usually clicked," says Nagurski.

Bronko singles out two Iowa players as standouts during his college career.

Oran Pape and Bill Glasgow were the two stars largely responsible for defeating Minnesota in 1928 and 1929. Pape was a speedster. Glasgow just bowled over everything in front of him by sheer power.

In the 1929 game with the Hawkeyes, Nagurski's number was called — a weak side smash off tackle. As the Bronk crashed through into the clear, Glasgow loomed up from his defense position. The ensuing impact could be heard all over the stadium but the Minnesota fullback continued 43 yards for a touchdown, putting the Gophers aread, 7 to 3.

Pape was still very much alive, however, as Nagurski remmbers. With two minutes remaining in the game, Pape broke loose to give Iowa a 9 to 7 victory.

While recounting the deeds of teammates and rivals, Nagurski fails to say much about himself, but the 240-pound Minnesota giant still holds many records.

He has an enviable rushing record in professional football. During eight seasons with the Bears, Nagurski compiled an average of 4.6 yards per play.

He was asked if he would like to be playing now.

"I'd like to be young enough to play," he says, "but at my age (he's 41) I get more of a kick watching my kids play."

He's the father of two husky boys, 11 and 9, and an infant daughter.

Making It Hard For Themselves

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP)—Three spinsters, anxious to improve their front lawn, helped themselves to some material dumped for road repairs and top dressed the lawn with it. The result should be interesting. The top dressing used was a three-in-one sand-cement mixture.

DDT Ends Sicily' Malaria

ARGIGENTO, Sicily — (AP) — This island, once plagued by malaria, has set a record of 12 months without a new case of the disease. Dr. Giuseppe Ferrara, island health director, gave the DDT spraying program started three years ago, credit for the victory.

Master Feinter Holds Hopes of Wildcat Cagers



LEON BLEVINS
Leads Wildcats

(AP) Newsfeatures

TUSCON, Ariz. — Chances of the University of Arizona basketball team handling Coach Fred Enke a suitable silver anniversary present rest largely with a rangy forward.

The present would be a fifth straight Border Conference basketball title for the Arizona Wildcats. The player who could turn the trick is Leon Blevins, a six-footfoot two-inch, cat-quick cager who made the all-conference team his first year on the varsity.

Enke, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and father of Detroit Lion footballers Fred Enke, rates Blevins one of the bese players to wear Arizona livery.

The 23-year-old Phoenician, a veteran of duty with the Navy during the war, was the top scorer for Arizona last season. Against Pittsburg he scored 11 field goals in 13 attempts and against the University of Virginia he rolled up 28 points. For the season his total was 390, an average of about 14 per game.

An excellent ball handler and a master at feinting rivals out of position Blevins scored almost 1,000 points at Phoenix College, a two-year school.

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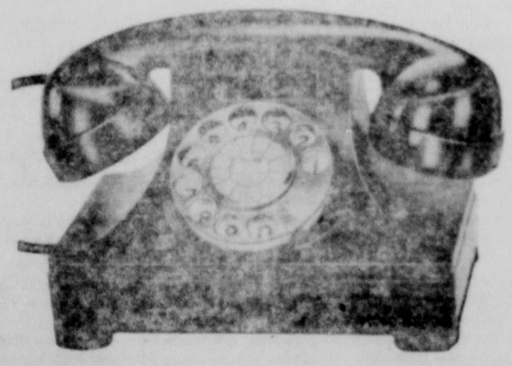
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Two Modern Buckeye Stream-Liner Machines
Sexed or straight run from ... breeding flocks. They have been ... improved for Meat and Pro... ability. 15 popular breeds. Also ... crosses. We specialize in Aust... and Hampshire-White crosses.
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You may not have been at home when we called to change your telephone. If we missed you, please phone 13-J and an appointment will be made to change your telephone to a dial set.
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NORTH PLAINS HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
FOURTH ANNUAL SALE
AT OCHILTREE COUNTY WAREHOUSE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

JUDGING
All animals consigned for the fourth annual sale of the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association will be judged and shown at 1:30 p. m.
MONDAY FEBRUARY 6
HEREFORD SALE
starts at
1:30 p. m.
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 7

37 Bulls 24 Females
★ ★ ★
Ochiltree County, 4-H and FFA
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW
28 Calves Shown by FFA and 4-H
Sponsored by OCHILTREE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

JUNIOR JUDGING—Entries in the Junior Livestock Show must be in place by 10 a. m. February 6. They will be judged at 1 p. m. February 6.

JUNIOR SALE—All entries in the Junior Livestock Show will be sold at public auction at 10 a. m. Tuesday, February 7.

★ ★ ★

Terms of the Hereford sale will be Cash. Regulation of sale and guarantee of animals: All animals are guaranteed by consignor; association acts only as agents.

JUDGE: JOHN C. BURNS, Fort Worth
AUCTIONEER: WALTER BRITTEN, College Station, Texas

OCHILTREE COUNTY WAREHOUSE
(North of Business District on Highway 83)
PERRYTON, TEXAS

rse Opera ves Anne Operetta



NE JEFFREYS draws Anne

By BERNARD GAVZER

Newsfeatures

ICAGO—Two kinds of opera rse and regular — figured in reer of Anne Jeffreys, svelte ng star of the national com- of "Kiss Me Kate."

e set off at a full gallop for t. Horse operas kept her ng, but at an uneven trot. ne started out some years to whip into shape as one e more attractive operatic She retained the shape, ot sidetracked.

was money," she explained interview. "Didn't have any y and needed some to study c so I could get into opera." llowing the path of thous- of others, she settled with nother in lucre-lush Holly- where she got a long term act.

six years she had parts in ovies, 12 of which were west- It was publicized to some it that the beauteous bell Goldsboro, N. C., was closer horse than its saddle.

turally, press agents seized is to note that she was go- rom "horse opera to opera" she appeared in "Tosca" he Brooklyn Academy of c in 1946.

would be safer to say I from the 'bad type of girl' era," she said. "I was a bad n most of the other movies; know, the kind who would t in a game of jacks."

his experience with horse as had quite an effect on , who once was the kind of who looked on horses as tically house pets. Now she them if they're in front of wagons, under somebody or statues in parks. As she it, "I got tired of getting billing to a horse."

he made the money, studied c and had a successful fling pera.

present, her love—or at any her livelihood — rests in musical stage. Critics who ed her at the Shubert thea- unanimously thought it was ell-placed love.

ne says she is 26. As she ains: "When I started out I the same age as what's-her- e (she named a Hollywood but asked that it not be). Then, as we got older, turned out to be three years nger than me. That mixes up some, but I'm an even

nne's also a mighty fancy iler, specializing in sketches scantily clad girls. They all like her which is a very way to look.

altown Holds eah Interest

Newsfeatures

IAMI, Fla. — Although a k of the thoroughbreds on Hialeah Park grounds shows 38 horses accounted for 82 es during the year, main in- st is centered around Coal- n.

he speedy Caulmet Farm colt nine handicaps during 1949 in all probability will be out repeat his 1949 triumphs for rren Wright in the Widener McLennan handicaps.

oaltown's chief rival probably be Fred W. Hooper's mpia, a star last winter but a appointment in the Kentucky by. Olympia won eight stakes ing the year, including a re- t score in an allowance sprint Santa Anita where Ponder, 9 Derby winner, was an also

Olympia will arrive here in e for the meeting which opens . 17 and runs to March 3. ong the other handicap stars the grounds are Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins' Three Rings and s. E. Dupont Weir's Royal vernor. Both won five stakes t year.

ouisiana is the wettest of all tes, by U. S. Weather Bureau ords, with an average annual nfall of 55.11 inches.

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TEXANS WITNESS AWARD TO CARTER—Members of the Texas Congressional delegation are present at the Pentagon Building, Washington, Jan. 13 as Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington awards the Air Force's exceptional service award to Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Texas, Star-Telegram. Left to right: Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, Mrs. Carter, Mr. Carter, Rep. Wright Patman, Rep. Wingate Lucas, Senator Tom Connally and Symington. (AP Wirephoto)

Science Gives Athletes High Score

By Howard W. Blakslee
Associated Press Science Editor

URBANA, Ill — America's 1948 Olympic swimmers have bodies that float more easily than most people.

This floating is measured by the time required to rise by bouyancy alone from a depth of seven feet below the surface. The time is from five to sixteen seconds. The best floaters were W. Wolf, Forbes Norris, Jr., and Alan Ford.

Two of the team lacked floating ability. One of the sank from top to bottom. The other neither rose nor sank.

These studies are part of a physical fitness investigation at the University of Illinois, conducted by Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, professor of physical education.

He says the superior bouyancy may contribute to the success of swimming. As an example, he says that ordinary men have made amazing times in long swims in Great Salt Lake, where their bodies are almost as bouyant as corks. Breathing probably is easier. The Japanese are remarkably bouyant, and recently they set three world records and won the team title at our national championships.

Reaction time, another mark of fitness, is a thing Babe Ruth had supremely. His reactions were twice as fast as the average man, and this was supposed to explain his ability to hit homers.

At Illinois, reaction time is measured by how long it takes to make a verticle jump, after seeing a signal light, or hearing a signal sound, or both. All athletes are found to have faster reaction times than untrained men. Among swimmers, the divers are fastest. Among track and field athletes, the fastest are sprinters and pole vaulters; the slowest the shot-putters, distance runners and gymnasts.

Age does not appear to slow reaction time. It measures about the same from 17 to 35. An odd fact is that nearly everyon reacts faster to a double signal, both light and sound, than to either one alone.

Little justification is found for fears of enlarged athletes hearts. All the 1948 Olympic swimmers had ordinary size hearts. All the 1948 Olympic swimmers had ordinary size hearts. All had slow pulses. All were remarkable efficient in recovering from fatigue exercises.

In strenuous, competitive athletics, especially long sprints and swimming, there are cases of enlarged hearts. But the Illinois studies have not yet uncovered any harm from this enlargement.

The top high jumpers, high hurdlers and pole vaulters usually have longer fore legs, in relation to thigh length, than the average. The fore leg is from the knee down. Sprinters have almost the same proportions, but weight lifters, wrestlers and distance runners have shorter fore legs to thigh length. Runners have shorter and lighter upper bodies, and longer legs relatively.

The purpose of the study is to discover what men and women may do to keep fit after age 30. Cureton says the physical fitness decline is rapid in most men.

It is possible that many persons have some special physical quality, like the floatability of swimmers, that would be useful in exercises to stay in good trim. Or, they may have some quality that needs restraint because it hastens deterioration.

One of the latter is found in the time needed to recover from fatigue after muscular work. Fatigue depends on how much latic acid your working muscles produce. Women make more acid than men, on the same work. Men with feminine-looking bodies produce more than men with masculine builds. Trained athletes fatigue less than untrained men.

Highest of all in fatiguing are neurotic men. This may explain why worry adds to fatigue. This is something controllable, with good diet, sufficient rest and with physical recreation properly applied.



ALAN FORD

Leaping Lizards! They're Rare

(AP) Newsfeatures

CHICAGO — The rhinoceros iguana, native to the island of Haiti, is becoming a rare creature because it is highly prized as food.

Director R. Marlin Pekins, of the Lincoln Zoo, said the lizards were found in great numbers until after the arrival of Christopher Columbus in the West Indies. Comparatively rare today, they became a table delicacy for the European invaders and their descendants.

The rhinocerous iguana was named after the rhinoceros of India and Africa. The two conical horns on their snouts and their mean temper and aggressiveness when disturbed resemble that of the larger beast.

The lizard reaches a length of over three feet and is capable of great speed and clever broken field running when pursued. The persistance of the Haitian gourmet has overcome this advantage by using trained dogs to catch them.

According to Perkins, the rhinoceros igunas are not particularly fastidious about their own diet. They'll eat anithing, including local vegetation, fruits, and other small animals.



LIKE THE DODO, the rhinoceros iguana is dying out

Belt For 1950 Athlete

NEW YORK—(AP) — Ray Hickok, Rochester, N. Y., sportsman, plans to present a $10,000 diamond studded belt to the professional athlete of the year for 1950. Hickok, former captain and stroke of the Rollins College crew, plans to have 150 sports writers vote on the year's top professional athlete.

Benefication is any process by which the yield of metal from ore is increased.

Want Ads are economical, too.

Yacht Sails For Olympics

(AP) Newsfeatures

LONDON — A sleek new type of small racing yacht with a down to earth price may find its way into the 1952 Olympics.

Designed to be fast as well as cheap the new craft has been named the "Tornado."

It's a two man job which came off the drawing boards of Uffa Fox, Britain's precier designer of racing yachts. Tests on European lakes have proved its worth.

The International Yacht Racing Union accepted the new design at its annual meeting here. Jan Loeff of Holland sponsored it at the union conference.

The Tornado met with such Ha warm welcome that the delegates put it on the list of Olympic possibilities for the 1952 Helsinki games.

The union makes the official recommendation as to the classes of yachts to be used in the Olympics. It selected the six meter, 5.5 meter dragon and Scandinavian dinghy classes and said the fifth class would be either the new tornado or the American favorite, the star.

Designer Fox claims a top speed of 15 knots for the tornado. His specifications call for an overall length of slightly more than 18 feet, a five foot beam carrying 150 square feet of sail, and a minimum weight of 275 pounds. He figures the present cost at about $560.

The Virginia Declaration of Rights, adopted in 1776, formed part of the framework of the federal Bill of Rights.

Herald Classifieds get results.

A Linesman Ho

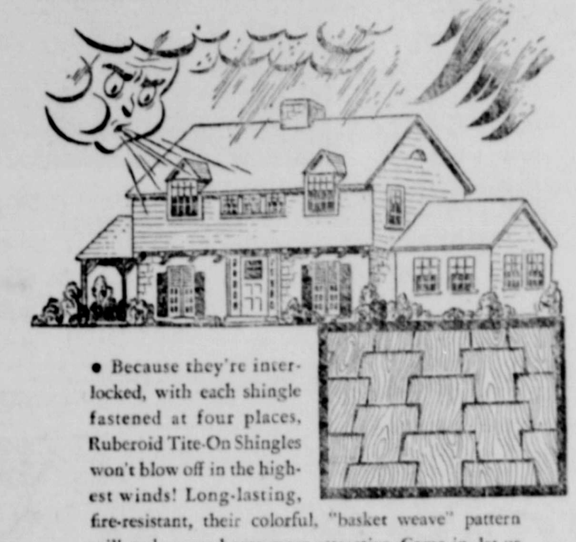
ST. LOUIS—(AP) — who is handling duties in the St. home of the Am League Flyers, down a defense Louis in the old sociation. One of of those days, McPherson, now Flyers.

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PERRYTON

est Shows How Much House ou Can Get for Your Money

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
(AP) Real Estate Reporter

Federal Rent Director Tighe ods has built a "guinea pig" use to show people what they get for their money, and erybody is happy about it.

Woods is happy because, he ys, "I want to show builders at a house can be built at a fit in the field I think we have reach — the $6,800 house."

Home builders are happy be- se they think the Woods house not a house" — that they are ing better, dollar for dollar, all er the country.

Home buyers are happy be- use now they have a yardstick gauge values in almost any ality.

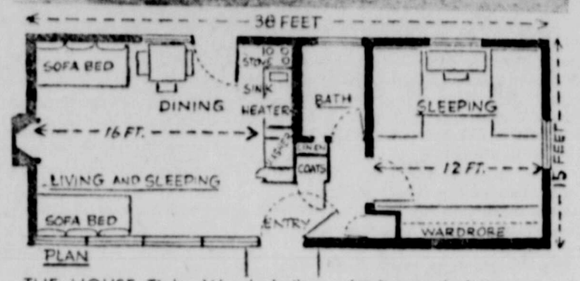
The joke is that a Woods use cannot be built in many mmunities because of zoning d building codes. The house ers only 570 square feet and many places houses with as of 700 or more square feet outlawed as too small.

But the Woods house is inter- ng in many ways. "It's a nice bin for a young couple at the ore, or some other vacation ot," said Frank Cortwright, ex- utive vice president of the tional Association of Home ilders.

It stands on a concrete slab tending below the frost line, hich is now an acceptable foun- tion for economy houses. Ex- rior walls are covered with gue and groov redwood siding. terior walls are paneled with ywood. Both rock wool and tal foil insulation are used in e walls. Roof trusses are left posed and painted and the roof covered with asbestos compo- ion board on which asphalt ingles are laid.

An outside brick chimney, ed with terracotta, serves a ick fireplace in the living room. ass radiant heating is used. is consists of four glass grids the walls, heated by elec- city to warm the air by infra-





THE HOUSE Tighe Woods built — kitchen and dining areas are in the living room, where two persons can sleep.

red rays. It cost about $200 installed.

Concrete floors are covered with asphalt tile.

Kitchen equipment — in one end of the living room — includes a four-plate electric range, stainless steel sink, an electric washing machine, electric hot water heater and steel storage cabinets. The kitchen area can be closed off with a heavy curtain. The bathroom is complete with a shower above the tub. A small attic storage space, reached by stepladder, is provided above the bathroom and kitchen area.

Two coat closets, a linen closet, a broom closet and a 12-foot long wardrobe in the bedroom are provided in the plan.

When the Army asked Congress for funds to build homes for sehvice families at $16,500 per house in this country and up to $46,000 in Alaska and other parts of the world, Woods announced his "guinea pig" house.

He built it for $5,900 and with a half-acre lot could price it at $6,750, complete with the equipment described. It stands in Virginia, near the Army's Fort Belvoir, 17 miles from Washington. Richard Barr was the architect. Julian R. Sedwick, ex-seabee and contractor, used local labor to build it.

But the building cost did not impress speculative home builders. Carl G. Lans, technical director for the National Association of Home Builders, compared Woods cost of $11 per square foot with that of a Washington builder now erecting three-bedroom houses at $9.40 per square foot.

Auto Industry Hopes For Another Big Year

(AP) Newsfeatures

DETROIT — The automotive industry had its best year in 1949 in production, sales and profits.

The industry's previous all-time high record output of 5,358,420 cars and trucks, set in 1929 went by the board. By just how much will not be known until official 1949 figures are released in mid-January, but the final total is expected to be over 6,000,000.

The 1950 outlook is for nearly as many new cars and trucks as in 1949, barring a general business slump or other unforseen developments.

In fact, many industry experts are forecasting production of close to 3,000,000 new passenger cars alone in the first half of 1950 — or about 100,000 more than in the first half of 1949.

These expectations are based on production curtailments in ate 1949 — due to the steel strike and changeovers to 1950 models — and a continued heavy demand by the public for new cars.

These factors dimmed prospects for any early substantial price cuts, which had been forecast for the latter part of 1949 but failed to develop.

There were some small reductions by major manufacturers, including Ford and General Motors, early in 1949, but not on the scale that had been predicted.

General Motors also cut the prices on its automatic transmissions by $25 to $40, and similar reductions were made by two companies using its Hydra-Matic equipment.

But expected steel price increases to meet the cost of new pension plans will be reflected in the production cost of automobiles, further dimming prospects of lower car prices.

The direct effect of the steel strike on automobile production still is a matter of considerable debate.

More than half of the industry's capacity was shut down from 10 days to two weeks, starting Thanksgiving day, with the steel shortage being given as the reason by most manufacturers.

However, the shutdown came at a time when many auto makers were closing out production of 1949 models and switching over to 1950's. Some in the industry say that if there had been no steel shortage, model changeovers would have been given as the reason for the shutdowns.

The shutdowns also came at a time when sales normally drop off, although this time demand actually was stimulated — possibly by fears that deliveries might be delayed.

Most companies had record net profits as a result of the peak production and sales. Earnings for the first nine months of 1949, compared with the like 1948 period, included: General Motors, $502,412,029 compared with $327,115,222 last year; Chrysler, $97,651,453 against $59,887,601, and Studebaker, $17,242,245 against $13,392,724. The family-controlled Ford company does not issue interim earnings reports.

However, Kaiser-Frazer and Crosley had production declines. Kaiser-Frazer's output dropped from 187,317 in 1948 to less than 60,000 in 1949. Crosley's production was nearly 30,000 in 1948 but less than 10,000 in 1949.

There were relatively few design changes in 1949, although there were more automatic transmissions and high compression engines. Automatic transmissions in the low price field will be a development of 1950, with Chevrolet offering a torque converter with its 1950 models in early January and Ford planning a torque converter transmission late next summer.

Housing Trouble Complicates Divorce

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Washingtin couple decided in 1941 to call it quits. In a property settlement the husband turned their house over to his wife and went out to look for a room. But in a city crowded with defense era government workers it wasn't so easy. In the end his wife agreed to let him occupy a spare bedroom, adjoining hers as a matter of fact. He took his meals out.

In 1949 the wife sued for divorce. Federal District Court for the District of Columbia refused her a decree, contending that the circumstances indicated an estrangement and not a separation. She then appealed, and the U. S. Court of Appeals reversed the decision. Judge Thomas F. McAllister ruled that the "essential thing is not separate roofs but separate lives."

Pig Business Booms

FREEPORT, Ill.—(AP) — Glen Kilker's pig business is booming. Seventeen Yorkshire pigs from a litter of 19 farrowed Oct. 22 have been weaned. Yorkshire

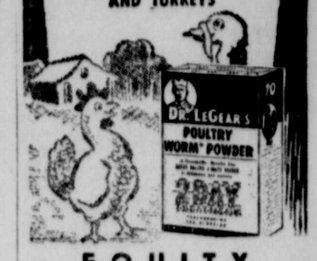
Last spring Kilker weaned 131 Yorkshire sows and this fall weaned 124 from 12 sows. hogs are known to be prolific.

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Beggar King Dirests Berlin Panhandlers

By HERMANN TIMM
AP Newsfeatures

BERLIN — Forty shabbily-dressed men answer roll call each morning in a desolate bomb-blasted backyard in Berlin's Soviet sector.

Leaning lazily against a crumbling wall as he calls roll is a young, broad-shouldered man. They call him just Erich though he is the self-styled king of the Berlin beggar league. In the uneasy light of the dawn he assembles his men to send them on their daily begging assignments throughout the city.

King Erich of the beggar league is a 28 year old former locksmith, tired of working. He watched the more or less unsuccessful individual effors of beggars at length before he decided to inject a system into the art of removing money from soft-hearted passers by.

So Erich got busy and gathered 40 "full-time" beggars. He convinced them of his idea to form a sort of organized fraternity with the purpose of jointly sharing the daily net-profit. He has developed a thorough technique. While most of his men are sent on daily assignments throughout the Soviet sector, part of his group swarms over western Berlin. These men must contribute 20 per cent of their daily income to a common fund because a west mark is worth six east marks.

The fund is used to support member-beggars who fail ill or who fail to beg their daily minimum profit of eight east marks (50 cents). King Erich carefully checks the daily assignments with a master-list to avoid having the same face appear too often on the same corner. The police might become unpleasant.

But the organized drain on human sympathy is only part of King Erich's profitable enterprise. The other and more yielding part of the business is what he calls his tobacco industry. Each of his men must collect all the cigarette stubs he finds during the day.

"Pick them wherever you find them" is what Erich tells his boys. They act accordingly. All of them make a point of fulfilling the daily quota of 50 stubs and many exceed it.

Late at night a special shift of six starts processing the stubs in an old garage. The six men sit around a table on which a huge mountain of limp cigarette ends is heaped. With swift fingers the stubs are classified into four catagories: American, Bulgarian, German and a fourth catagory sold as pipe tobacco.

The second phase is the rolling of the tobacco into new cigarettes. King Erich's pride is his steady suppiy of original looking cigarette paper and packs. Among his men is a former printer.

The next day a new shift of beggars gets busy selling the cigarettes on east Berlin's black market. Their customers are hurrying passers by and taxi drivers. The team is tough competition to other black market dealers because the beggars sell at cut-rate prices.



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8:40 p. m.	9:15 a. m.	Ar Borger Lv	7:20 p. m.	11:00 a. m.	
7:30 p. m.	8:00 a. m.	Lv Pampa Ar	8:40 p. m.	1:50 p. m.	
8:15 p. m.	9:20 a. m.	Ar Borger Lv	7:20 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.	10:20 a. m.	Spearman	5:45 p. m.	9:40 a. m.	
10:30 p. m.	10:55 a. m.	Perryton	5:10 p. m.	9:00 a. m.	
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Czeck Shoes Skueak

PRAGUE — (AP) — Westerners are inclined to wonder how Czechoslovakia's red-tabbed security police ever catch a suspect — their shoes squeak so. Indeed, this is a city of squeaky shoes. The real leather shoes are exported for hard currency and the ersatz leather shoes are given to the natives.

According to Hindu legend, the sacred Ganges river divided into 100 channels to reach and cleanse 60,000 damned souls.

Herald Want Ads get results.

Science Squeezes Fat Out of Fattest Pigs



FAST GROWING hog with less fat, developed by U. of Minn.

By DAVID M. MASON
AP Newsfeatures

ST.PAUL, Minn.—Made-to-order hogs have their snouts firmly implanted in the corn belt. They go by the cryptic names of Minnesota No. 1 and No. 2.

If a big-boned, over-fat ham peeves you; if you have trouble finding the lean center of a pork chop, or if you get bacon that should have been tossed into the lard kettle, you have not encountered the new breeds.

Dr. L. M. Winters, University of Minnesota animal husbandman who developed the new breeds, set his goal to rais a pig which would produce higher quality meat faster and cheaper.

The No. 1 traces its ancestry to the Danish Landrace and the English Tamworth varieties of hog; the No. 2 to the Yorkshire and Poland China.

The new breeds were first released to the public Sept. 17-18, 1948. Within a year there were 501 registered No. 1 herd owners and 58 No. 2 herd owners. There were 9,751 No. 1's and 856 No. 2's on the books, but only a small part of any hog breed is registered. Some swine growers raise purebred No. 1's and No. 2's and others cross them with older breeds.

The new line offers plenty of consumer appeal: less-fat, smaller-boned hams; pork chops with a bigger center and bacon with lean which more nearly outstrips the fat.

For the swine growers' opinion, several were interviewed by The Associated Press. Gènerally they expressed approval of the new lines.

Claude H. Hormel, manager of the P. D. Mc Millan Land Co., Hollandale, Minn., said "our opinion is that No. 1's and in somewhat lesser degree No. 2's have been one of the more important recent contributions aiding swine producers of the Middle West toward economical and profitable pork production."

Gerald Frankl, Irvington, Iowa, says he crossed Duroc females with No. 1 males and his litters were increased from a previous eight or nine to eleven or twelve. "Much to my amazement, these litters were very strong, healthy and vigorous and seemed to have everything in the line of strength and liveliness that my previous smaller litters had."

Frankl then crossed the Duroc No. 1 pig with the No. 2. The pigs from this cross were larger and gained weight very rapidly, he said.

Another swine raiser, Leo Freking, Heron Lake, Minn., said his No. 1's and No. 2's "met with almost unanimous approval of performance by commercial swine producers and breeders from more than 20 states and Canada." As an example, Freking said, 10 No. 1 sows gave birth to 99 pigs and raised 79 to breeding age. One litter—instead of being a "ton litter" in six months—weighed 2,017 pounds in five months.

University of Minnesota hog men and growers point out that hogs are now bought by packing houses chiefly on a weight basis. Hogs of the same weight bring about the same price, regardless of fat or carcass waste.

The university, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and the George A. Hormel Co., Austin, Minn., has for the past three years been developing a new hog marketing system.

Spanish vs. English

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP)—Recent tests show how much Americans of Mexican ancestry prefer to go on speaking Spanish. The tests were made with soldiers of the Ninth Service Command who could not read English. Many could not speak it, but were learning in order to stay in the Army.

All spoke Spanish, reports Dr. William D. Altus, psychologist at Santa Barbara College of the University of California. Some could read Spanish although they had never studied it in school. Nine per cent of those who had never been out of this country were fully literate in Spanish, and 39 per cent were partly so although completely illiterate in English and unable to speak it. This seemed to be true regardless of how many generations their ancestors had lived on American soil, reports Dr. Altus.

No Substitute For Molly

PEORIA—(AP) — Neither rain nornor snow nor anything but a substitute carrier stays Molly from completing her daily rounds.

Molly is a cocker spaniel. Each day she meets Postman John J. McClugage and tags along while he delivers mail. That's been going on more than a year.

The dog goes over to the point on Ellis street where the route starts on McClugage's day off, too. But when she sees a stranger with a bag, she turns and trots home.



Olympics Help House Finns

By BOB LINDSAY
AP Newsfeatures

HELSINKI — The Olympic Games of 1952 will help ease Finland's acute postwar housing shortage.

One month after the games are over, the Olympic Village at Helsinki will be taken over by Finnish families.

Financed by loans from the Finnish Republic and Helsinki, a private company will build 600 apartments in the village. By buying a small shareholding in the company now, Fins already have insured tenacy later.

A similar Olympic Village built for the 1940 games, never held because of war, has been occupied by 900 Finnish families since 1939. The new village is located close to the old. Both are within 25 minutes' walk of the main stadium.

There will be room for 70,000 spectators at the Great Stadium, where track and field events and important football matches will be played.

The swimming pool, located close to the Great Stadium includes accommodations for 8,000 spectators. Machinery for purifying and heating the water is expected soon from England. Similar type machinery, ordered from England for the 1940 games, was lost when the ship carrying it was sunk by a German submarine.

The games will run from July 19 through August 3, 1952. Organizers are planning arrangements to cope with the 40,000 foreign visitors and 200,000 Finns largely to converge on the capital for the greatest sports festival in the history of this sports conscious nation whose total population of about 4,000,000 is less than that of London where the last games were held.

Half of all tickets for the sports events will be sold abroad, beginning in the fall of 1951. The other half will be snapped up by Finns when they go on sale.

Italian Coins Disappear

ROME—(AP) — Italian coins are once again being minted but few of them have yet appeared in circulation. Rumored reason—which treasury officials refused to confirm or deny: they are smuggled into Switzerland where they are made into buttons.

Another reason: — people are just hanging on to them — trying once again to get the old, familiar feel of hard money.

Absolute zero on the Centigrade scale is minus 273.16 degrees.

Steady Job For 70 Years

SYDNEY, Australia — Eighty-three-year-old man has been in the for 70 years. He Tooth's Brewery as a office boy and has clerk. The directors to retire him on a he wants to stay on

Library Loses To Television

CHICAGO—(AP) — books by the Chicago brary dropped four 1949, Carl B. Roden, tian, attributed the television. He predicted that the slump was temporary.

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...e second poorest bull will win ... exhibitor a credit of $100; ...d, $80, fourth $60, and on ...n to $10. These credits must ...sed in the purchase of a pure- ...d bull at the association's ...

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P. T. Barnum's Mermaid: Was It Made in Japan?



REMAINS of Barnum's Fejee Mermaid

(AP) Newsfeatures

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y. — The famous Fejee mermaid with which Phineas T. Barnum made a small fortune a century ago and which is credited with starting him on the road to fame as a showman has been brought to light again.

The preserved oddity, believed to be at least 127 years old, has the head, breast, and arms of a female monkey and the tail of a fish. It was acquired by a Franciscan friar, Fr. Irenaeus Herscher, OFM, librarian at St. Bonaventure College in New York State. Father Irenaeus received it as a gift from friends who bought it at an auction of the Stanford White Collection in New York City.

The Fejee mermaid is now less than two feet long. Originally, its length was closer to three feet, but it has srunk and has lost part of its tail.

Barnum acquired the mermaid in the 1840's from Moses Kimball of the Boston Museum, who in turn had bought it from a sailor. The sailor's father, a sea captain, purchased it in 1822 from a group of Japanese sailors. When it was exhibited in London in the same year, hundreds flocked to view the curio.

According to general belief, the mermaid was the handwork of a tireless Japanese. Barnum himself was aware that certain Japanese artists manufactured a great variety of fabulous animals, and he later admitted his mermaid was "no doubt . . . a specimen of that curious manufacture." But he liked its realism. Its "mouth was open, its tail turned over, and its arms thrown up giving the appearance of having died in great agony."

To offset incredulity in mermaids, Barnum worked up a series of newspaper stories stating that a Prof. Griffin, "noted authority on anatomy," had found this particular specimen, believed it genuine, and was bringing it to New York for exhibition. Barnum then engaged a special hall, hired a bogus "Prof. Griffin."

To view the oddity cost $25 cents. The huge throngs that came to see the Fejee mermaid assured the future circus man that he had found a gold mine.

The population of the United States multiplied most rapidly after the Civil War; the increase was almost threefold between 1860 and 1910.

Hearld Classifieds get results.

Czech Jews Emigrate

PRAGUE —(AP) — Between 22,000 and 24,000 Czech Jews have emigrated from this country since May, 1948, Jewish sources here reported recently About 17,000 remain.

Most of the emigration has been arranged by the American Joint Distribution Committee, Jewish philantrophic and welorganization. The "Joint" recently announced it was cutting its staff in Czechslovakia because its "work has been pretty much done."

"Joint" spokesmen said, however, that Jewish doctors, dentists and other professional men have not been able to obtain passports in the last five months. "This is understandable because there is a shortage of these men in Czechslovakia at the present," these spokesmen said. Of the 17,000 Jews left in the country, "many have applied for passports to emigrate to Palestine," Jewish emigrate to Palestine," Jewish spokesmen said. "But it is getting harder to obtain them."

Auto Racing, Soccer Big In Argentina

(AP) Newsfeatures

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina boasts the biggest sport industry in Latin America.

Argentina's two major sports are soccer footbal and automobile racing. The British are credited with sparking Argentina's interest in soccer back in 1862, while the Italian sportsmen gave Argentines their twentieth century love for fast motorcar racing.

Eighteen clubs make up the first division of soccer league and 21 the second. There are scores of lesser clubs in every town and province.

Racing Club is building a new 130,000-seat stadium River Plate's stadium accommodates 120,000 fans Huracan can pack in 100,000. Independent seats another 90,000.

Other stadiums are slightly smaller. The first big division clubs collect more than 100,000 pesos 34 times a year for the regular season games. That means nearly $400,000 a year.

Auto racing runs soccer a close second in popularity. There are some 200 drivers in Argentina but only two dozen of them are outstanding. The big annual events are the Grand Prix of the Republic which covers nearly 6,600 miles, the Thousand Mile Race and the International Season which includes at least two Grand Prix events here and major races at the fashionable Mar del Plata beach resort at Rosario in the interior.

The Grand Prix of the Re-public and the thousand mile race are strictly for the hot rods — the rebuilt and speeded up stock cars — while the closed course events draw the sleek Alfa-Romeos, Maseratis, Simca-Gordinis and other hand built low slung speedsters.

The average urban family receives about twice as much cash income as th average farm or village family.

Hearid Classifieds get results.



SHE'S ALL 'ERE—With her ears pricked with concern, this quivering doe was the first of 25 deer loaded on a C-46 at Corpus Christi, Tex., for shipment to the Virgin Islands. The deer, furnished by the U. S. Government, will restock the islands. Loading the deer are Lecil Dixon, Jr., (left) and Fred Barber. The men are employed at the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge at Austwell, Texas, source of the deer. (AP) Photo)

Price Cuts Bring Profits

COPENHAGEN—(AP) — A Danish restaurant-keeper lowered prices on meals to the 1925 level. His restaurant was packed with guests raising the turnover by some 200 per cent.

His colleagues reacted by denouncing him as a madman. But as time went by without the predicted failure other restaurant owners back the new policy as long as the turnover stays 50 per cent above normal.

Big Cotton Field

FRESNO, Calif.—(AP) — Way down South in the land of cotton they usually settle for one bale to the acre. Henry Reitz has grown more than four bales to the acre near Fresno. In fact he got 21 bales off five acres.

It was a special case where the land had been in pasture continuously for 7 years and had been liberally fertilized. Reitz has another 150 acres that yield about 2 bales per acre.

Sealing is the only source of livlihood for natives of the Pribilof islands.

Grateful Railroad

BUTTE, Mont. — (AP) — Two Butte girls collected $25 apiece for averting a possible train wreck. Marlene Brookbush, 13 and Joan Beckmam, 12, discovered a broken rail near Rocker and notified the station agent. The Milwaukee railroad sent each girl a check.

Vic Lombardi had the highest batting average of any regular pitcher in the majors in 1949 — the Pittsburg lefty hit .347



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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY
(AP) Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Congressional payrolls have been much in the news lately.

The conviction of Rep. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey of payroll padding served to focus attention on the subject. And some members of Congress themselves have been critical of payroll practices.

The attitude of the overwhelming majority of the legislators is summed up in the words of Rep. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen, who said:

"Rep. Burdick (R-ND) has introduced a meritorious bill calling for a searching investigation of congressional staffs to expose any payroll padding and salary kickbacks on Capitol Hill.

"If a thing like this is going on, it certainly should be stopped.

Cases of payroll padding and kickbacks are undoubtedly few and far between. The very fact that the House makes public its entire payroll obviously would serve as a deterrent against such practices.

On the Senate side of the Capitol such data is secret. But Senate Secretary Les Biffle recently said he would publish the whole payroll in his forthcoming report to the Senate.

Each senator is allowed an administrative assistant at $10,000 a year. The rest of his staff receives salaries comparable with those doing similar work on the House side. Arthur Perry of Austin is Senator Tom Conally's administrative assistant; Walter Jenkins of Wichita Falls has the same job in Senator Lyndon B. Johnson's office.

Each representative is allowed approximately $20,000 yearly for clerk hire; he can pay a maximum of $7,720 to any one employe and he can have as many as six employes. If he doesn't use the full amount, the taxpayers are saved the difference.

Those are the only restrictions in force.

There is no prohibition against having a relative on the payroll. Many congressmen have their wives or other relatives on the payroll. Some Texas congressional wives have worked in secretarial tasks in the past, but none are employed at present.

One odd fact is that while a congressman can have a total payroll of about $20,000 a year, the base salary limit is $12,500 yearly.

The base limit he can pay any employe is $5,000, compared with the $7,720 maximum gross amount that actually is paid.

This comes about because Congress, in voting various pay increases to government employes, merely added the boosts to the base amounts. An employe down for a base salary of $1,500 actually gets $2,679; one down for $3,000 gets $4,849.

The staffs handle large volumes of mail for their bosses, spend much time on the telephone seeking information for constituents, help write speeches in some cases and do research work. Some are lawyers or otherwise especially qualified for certain tasks.

By and large, they work longer hours than other government employes since Congress frequently holds late sessions and the staffs must await the boss' return to sign the late mail.

The number of employes on payrolls of the Texas representatives varies from month to month. For instance, the December payroll shows that the staff of Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock again included Florence Graham. For years a secretary to the congressman, she had quit several months ago when she married and returned to Pampa. She was reemployed for work in Texas while Worley was back there in December, but she is not now on the payroll. Occasionally one or more extra typists are hired temporarily when the work piles up.

Bonham's veteran congressman Sam Rayburn is allowed to hire a number of additional employes because he's speaker of the house. He also is allowed a $404-a-month chauffeur for his official limousine.

Employes on the staff of the Texas representatives as shown by the December payroll, and the gross monthly salary received by each:

Beckworth: Helen L. Cagle, $416; Margaret Yavulla, $358; Edna M. Simon, $313; Beth Graham, $259; Margaret Groch, 237.

Bentsen: Cecilia H. Martin, $561; Thomas McElroy, $367; Elizabeth McKenzie, $355; Hermilia Anzaldua, $355.

Burleson: John P. Hardesty, Jr., $643; Kathryn Cunningham, $416; Laura D. Hoskinson, $319; Eddis Lee Hardesty, $295.

Combs: Sophia O. Nerren, $524; Eugenia Sapp, $524; Shirley Schwartz, $319.

Fisher: Helen W. Routh, $440; Gladys B. Gordon, $440; James L. Ables, $404; Stella Guggenheim, $392.

Gossett: Zeno J. Phillips, $643; Stella Merrill, $524; Garaldine S. Senft, $404.

Kilday: Irene Williams, $573; Gloria Valdez, $428; Elizabeth A. Healy, $307.

Lucas: Elizabeth Myers, $555; Frankie E. Caraway, $373; Margaret P. Mac Vicker, $343.

Lyle: Mary Cowles, $595; Ernestine Trevino, $428; Robert E. Lyle (no relation to the congressman), $259.

Mahon: Dorothy J. Rylander, $500; Maxine Drury, $404; Mary Nell Lea, $367.

Patman: Lucille Spain, $643; Vivienne Redlich, $379; Wesley Naron, $343; Gloria Kennedy, $247; William A. Spain, $101.

Pickett: Helen L. Chenault, $536; Veda Huddleston, $392; Ruth Foscue, $343; Rosiebelle Heath, $115; Curtis Cox, $331.

Poage: Lacy Sharp, $573; Pauline Graves, $422; Iva Earl Heath, $422.

Regan: Kate George, $643; Marita Fannings, $428; Gertrude Ruff, $343.

Rayburn: Alla Clary, $754 as secretary to the speaker; John W. Holton, $753 as executive secretary to speaker; Lorraine M. Kimbrough, $530 as clerk for the speaker; James W. McDade, $530 as clerk to speaker; Robert T. Bartley, $903 as administrative assistant to the speaker; Jane Lagler, $558; Dee J. Kelly, $259.

Teague: Marie D. Ball, $585; Imogene Baumgardner, $404; Mary Petticrew, $367; Lorene Mason, $319.

Thompson: Jules C. Leverett, $643; John Goldsum, $367; Julia Trocki, $355; Louise Dick, $283.

Thornberry: Ira L. Gallaway, $458; Benton Coopwood, $418; Billie Strawbridge, $283; Mary Virginia Alves, $268; Dorothy Pyler, $229; Margaret Duncan, $101.

Wilson: H. G. Bender, $548; Dorothy A. Beam, $379; Irma Robertson, $283; Leola C. Kimbrough, $168.

Worley: Florence Graham (not on January payroll), $404; Louise Klutz, $379; Margaret Kezer, $379; Hazel W. Gillies, $168.

SOLITAIRE IN BED

Engineer's Gadget Makes it Easier



FUN IN BED was the objective of Engineer Meyer Katz when he invented this board to help him play solitaire.

AP Newsfeatures

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Bedridden and bored, a card-loving engineer invented a gadget which will enable people to play solitaire in a bed, a wheelchair, or even a moving car.

The device, a square board with slots which hold standard playing cards, rests on the player's lap. Thus the necessity of having a flat playing surface is eliminated.

Meyer Katz, the inventor, said he has applied for patents and will put the board into production soon. He calls it the "Boochieboard," named for his wife, Ruth, whose nickname is Boochie.

He plans to test the boards on patients in veterans hospitals before putting them on the market.

Katz, proprietor of an electric motor firm here, got the idea while confined to his bed with a heart ailment.

"The long hours dragged," Katz recalled, "and reading got tiresome. I love cards, but couldn't play them. Then I conceived the Boochieboard."

Katz first designed a small board on which miniature cards were used. But he now has a larger model for regular-sized cards. The board has a series of horizontal cardboard slots running across it, in which cards may be inserted in any arrangement. The cards are held firmly in place regardless of the board's position.

Why Burn Brush?

DAVIS, Calif. —(AP)— Worthless brushland ought to be burned over in this state for a number of reasons, says Dr. George H. Hart of the College of Agriculture here. California's growing population makes it necessary to use more land, he says, and livestock feed increases after burning brush whether the land is seeded or not.

Light travels about 5,880,000,000,000 miles in a year.

The caret originally was based on the weight of the seed of the Carob, a tree of Mediterranean region.

Americans use a gallon measure dating from the time Queen Anne when it was used to measure wine.

Brucite is a mineral used in manufacturing fire-brick.

Four officials for the Football League are ing whistles for the Basketball Associa

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NYLON—NATCH! No girl's spring wardrobe is going to be complete this year without at least one nylon blouse, which she can whisk in the wash bowl at night and wear without ironing next morning. This one is of sheer nylon tricot shirred in vertical bands and combined with nylon net for one of the daintiest suit mates of the season. It is designed by Yolande.

Apperson-Griffin Vows Exchanged On January 28

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kelly of Quitaque, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Christina Apperson, to Riley R. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin of Crowell, Texas.

The vows were exchanged in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, Perryton, Saturday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Joe Erickson, pianist, played Grieg's "I Love Thee" and Dr. Malcolm C. Maley sang "Because" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." The traditional wedding marches were used. Mr. Erickson played "Clare de Lune" during the vows.

Rev. O. C. Curtis, pastor performed the double ring ceremony before a mantel banked with pink and white snapdragons with crystal candelabra holding white tapers on each side.

For her wedding the bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a dress of pink wool crepe trimmed with gold braid with winter white and navy accessories She carried a white Bible, topped with a white orchid and trailing streamers of ribbon.

Attending the couple were Miss Wanda Brown and Frank H. Smith, the groom's roommate. Miss Brown wore a dress of teal blue brocaded satin with black accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kelly wore a black suit and her corsage was of pink carnations.

A reception for the guests was held following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered by a lace table cloth, was centered with a cut glass bowl of pink and white snapdragons, flanked on either side by the crystal punch set and the tiered wedding cake which was topped by a miniature wedding bell and bride and groom.

Assisting at the reception were Misses Peggy Thomas and Gwen Shirley and Mrs. Stanley Key.

The bride attended Wayland College, Plainview, Texas, and was graduated from Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Oklahoma. She is the pharmacist at the Sanford Hospital and Clinic.

Mr. Griffin served in the Ordnance Department of the Army for 43 months. He graduated from Texas A & M College and is now chemical engineer with the Magcobar Drilling Mud Co.

For traveling the bride chose a brown tweed suit with honey blonde accessories. Following a trip through southern Texas and Old Mexico the couple will be at home after February 11 at 1505 South Amherst, Perryton.

Modern Priscillas Meet Wednesday In Sanders Home

The Modern Priscillas HD club met Wednesday, January 25, in the home of Mrs. Billie B. Sanders.

After repeating the club collect in unison, the club members were given a quiz on "Parliamentary Procedure," by Mrs. Mary W. Jones.

For roll call, each member gave several items of interest about her family history.

After the business meeting the group enjoyed a discussion on "Family Life Education."

"The purpose of the Family Life Education is to help families strengthen themselves through a better understanding of human development and human relationships; to help the individual understand and meet his basic needs in order to achieve a happier and more satisfying life; to help clarify the role of the individual in the family; to equip him for effective membership in the family and the community. It contributes to the best development of the individual and of families physically, mentally, socially, emotionally and spiritually," Mrs. Jones said.

The hostess served refreshments of cake, ice cream, coffee and cocoa to Mmes. James Slough, Kenneth Cudd, Oliver Carter, Troy Derryberry, Leonard Barlow, Mary W. Jones, R. W. Taylor and a guest, Mrs. Anna Wolff.

The next meeting will be on February 8 with Mrs. Lester Schwalk as hostess.

Mrs. Clifton Bell Entertains Club At Hotel Perryton

For the regular meeting of her bridge club, Mrs. Clifton Bell entertained with a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the Hotel Perryton on January 25.

The luncheon table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of jonquils and iris. White and silver place cards marked the places for the following members and guests. Mmes. Alton Boxwell, Giltner LaMaster, Jerome Woods, Dean McCutcheon, Crawford Sims, Gordon Shackelford, Drew Ellis, Charles Taylor, James McGregor, Roy Sanford, Aldon Bell and L. T. Tucker.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge with Mrs. Crawford Sims scoring high, Mrs. Dean McCutcheon, second high, and Mrs. Charles Taylor winning the traveling prize.

'Parliamentary Procedure' Topic At Mo. Avenue

The Missouri Avenue HD Club met Friday, January 27, in the Club Center with Mrs. L. L. McGarraugh, president, acting as hostess.

Mrs. Mary W. Jones, agent, led the recreation hour with a short quiz on "Parliamentary Procedure."

The club voted that in the future, it will be the duty of any hostess who cannot act in that capacity to find some member to trade hostess duties with her and to notify all members of the change of meeting place.

"A president has many duties, and this should not be one of them," stated Mrs. McGarraugh. "If for any reason this situation cannot be avoided, the club will meet at the Club Center with no refreshments served," she added.

The demonstrations chosen for the Feb. 24 meeting will be ironing with an ironer, and electric oven cookery. Miss Mozelle Parr of the REA was invited to give these demonstrations of electric equipment.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served to Mesdames Bill McLalahan, Ivan Day, G. E. Haggard, J. H. Kershaw, C. E. Haar, L. E. King, J. D. Stretton, Earl McGarraugh, L. L. McGarraugh, Arvle Hale and Fred Huston.

The next meeting of the club will be on Feb. 10 with Mrs. Ivan Day as hostess.

ME Hope Circle Meets at Dodds

The Hope circle of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cecil Dodd, 613 South Baylor.

Mrs. Roy Orrill conducted the business meeting and presented the program on "Friendship," assisted by Mrs. Norman Crum.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Lloyd H. Jones, John Sammons, Arch Talley, W. H. Ragan, Robert Barlow and Viola Baker.

Ochiltree Club Studies Heredity At Friday Meet

"A disease — is it hereditary: Of all the considerations that determine health heredity is an unalterable factor, yet in the past, heredity has been little understood," stated Mrs. Jim Dodson at the Ochiltree HD Club meeting on January 20.

Each club member gave a short discussion on diseases formerly considered hereditary which are now known to be communicable.

A paper was read from the THDA constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Ancil McClung had charge of the recreation hour.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Oscar Blank, Jim Dodson, Robert Thurman, Kirt Williams, Bob Drake, Ancil McClung, R. H. Hutton and the hostess, Mrs. Arlo Williams.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Thurman on Friday, Feb. 3.

Brownie Troop Begins Work On First Project

At their regular meeting held at the school Monday afternoon, Brownie Troop 4-A began work on their first project, a scrapbook. Mrs. Norman Crum, troop leader, was in charge of the meeting.

Sanding the plywood which will be used as backs for the scrapbooks occupied the activity period. Later these backs will be finishad with a woodburning needle and varnish, and when the books are completed, they will hold a complete record of each member's Scouting activities.

The girls enjoyed a period devoted to song and folk dancing.

Ardith Wilson was welcomed as a new member. Others present were Loretta Griffin, Roberta Drake, Barbara Joy Barnes, Glenda McGibbon, Kathy Hurter, Carol Sparkman, Freda Jo Follis, Virginia McLanahan, Karrol Kay Thurman, Dixie Conley, Karen Crum, Charon Blank, Kay Barrett and Mary Cornsilk, members. Leaders present were Mrs. Norman Crum, Mrs. B. B. Lee and Mrs. Bill McLanahan. Members of the troop committee were Mrs. Virb Conley, Mrs. Bob Drake and Mrs. T. B. Thurman.

New Garden Club Is Organized In Perryton

"Redbud Garden Club" was the name chose for the newly organized garden club which met for the second time in the home of Mrs. W. R. Thomas, 1221 South Colgate, Thursday afternoon.

This is a sister club of the Perryton Garden Club and Mrs. Golta Tandy and Mrs. Lawrence Elizey are helping organize the new club.

Officers for the new club are Mrs J. D. Davis, president; Mrs. W. R. Thomas, first vice president; Mrs. Warren Cudd, second vice president; Mrs. Loyd Morgan, secretary; and Mrs. H. G. Evans, parliamentarian.

The club will meet in two weeks in the home of Mrs. Golta Tandy to complete the organization. After this meeting, they plan to meet once each month.

Dainty refreshments were served to the above members, and a guest, Mrs. C. W. King.

Training School For 4-H Leaders Held Thursday

On January 26, the Home Demonstration Club Center was the scene of a training school for 4-H Club leaders, conducted by Mrs. Mary W. Jones, agent. The school opened at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and continued until 4 o'clock that afternoon with one hundred per cent attendance.

The school was a training meeting in clothing construction. It began with the straightening of the material through each individual step of construction; pattern alteration, laying and marking pattern, stay stitching, machine basting, fitting and then the final finishing.

The main purpose of this school was making advanced plans for the county Dress Review. Mrs. Jones stressed the three major points which are considered by the judges. They are selection of good material, appropriate design and color for the individual and excellent workmanship.

A new class of dresses has been added to the State Dress Review for 1950. This new classification is formal dresses. Previous classifications were school dresses, best dresses, and tailored outfits.

A covered dish luncheon and social hour was enjoyed at noon by the leaders, Mrs. Sam Judice, Mrs. William Flowers and Mrs. Martin McCartor of the Taz Club; Mrs. Virtle Faries, Mrs. John Schoonover of the Jollyette Club; Mrs. J. O. Cook and Mrs. J. S. Thrasher of the Huntoon Club; Mrs. Allen Dennison, county music director; Mrs. Mary Watson Jones, agent and Betty Worley, secretary.

During the afternoon, 4-H Club songs were practiced with Mrs. Allen Dennison at the piano.

Sewing machines were furnished for the demonstration by a Pampa concern.

Ochiltree Center Scene for Supper And Pitch Party

Mrs. John Schoonover and Mrs. C. A. Thompson were hostesses to a large group attending the party at the Ochiltree Community Center on the evening of January 25.

A pot luck supper and games were enjoyed by everyone.

The serving table featured a Valentine motif — a clever handmade doll was used on the piano.

In the pitch games, Mrs. Jack Dodson played high for the women, and Shirley Thompson was low. For the men, C. A. Thompson was high and Earl Organ was low.

Taz 4-H Club Entertained at McCartor Home

Mrs. Martin McCartor, one of the leaders of the Taz 4-H Club, entertained the members of the club in her home on Monday, January 30, with a Valentine dinner. The Valentine motif was carried out throughout the table decorations and food.

Mrs. William Flowers, leader, demonstrated the making of whole wheat muffins. Mrs. Mary W. Jones, agent, demonstrated the proper way to set a table for this four course dinner. The 4-H members applied these rules by setting the table for their members and guests.

The following tips on table manners were given: Make meal time a happy occasion, make family table service simple and orderly, and make kindness the basis of all good manners.

Members and guests attending the dinner were Doralee Flowers, president; Corrine Flowers, secretary; Dorothy Portwood, reporter; Barbara Flowers, Peggy Flowers, Ann Portwood, Lyndon Flowers, Wayne Gum, Donald Flowers, Myron McCartor, Mrs. Clem Flowers, Mrs. C. B. Trew, Mrs. Mary Watson Jones, Mrs. William Flowers, Mrs. Warren Gum, Martin McCartor and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Corrine Flowers in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Flowers, on February 13.

Mrs. James McAnally Hostess at Dinner

Mrs. James McAnally was hostess at a birthday dinner given Sunday in honor of her husband and her sister, Mrs. Clyde Devers.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Devers, Gene and Roy Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorrie, and Mr. and Mrs. McAnally.

Shields Circle Meets Thursday With Mrs. Smith

The Shields Circle of the Baptist WMS met Thursday afternoon for Community Missions study in the home of Mrs. Horace Smith. The program was opened with prayer by Mrs. O. C. Curtis.

Mrs. Jack Shields, chairman, presided over the business meeting and gave the devotional. "The Church Covenant" was read by Mrs. W. T. North, "Good Citizenship" was the topic given by Mrs. Lee Shuler, a talk on "The Eighteenth Amendment" was given by Mrs. Turner Shirley, and "Total Abstinence" was discussed by Mrs. Joe Foster.

A copy of the petition that had been unanimously voted for in Royal Service was read by Mrs. Horace Smith and a round table discussion was held.

The program was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Harness, who is a new member and the mother of Mrs. Shuler.

Refreshments of cakes, cokes, and mints were served to Mesdames Shields, Foster, Shuler, Harness, Shirley, W. T. North, L. C. Case, Clyde Tarbox, C. C. Carter, A. M. Horan, Ray Phagan, Carl Holiday, J. D. Copeland, A. J. Kelly, and three visitors Mesdames O. C. Curtis, Mark Burton, and James Smith and the hostess.

The Shields Circle is leading the five circles in new members. It has had an increase of eight new members since September.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ray Phagan February 2 for Bible study. Mrs. A. M. Horan is Bible study teacher for the circle.

Dodds Entertain

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crandell of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brewer of Booker.

Just-a-Club Meets at Orrills

The Just-a-Club bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Orrill, 801 South Colgate, on January 24.

High score for club members was won by Mrs. Oscar Flowers and Mrs. A. V. Goff held high score for guests.

Light refreshments were served to Mrs. W. C. Herndon, Mrs. Harlan Hawk, Mrs. Oscar Flowers, Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, Mrs. Charles Garrett, Mrs. LeRoy Hartman and Mrs. A. V. Goff.

Booker Hub Club To Meet Feb. 9

BOOKER— The Harry S. Mitchell home in Booker will be the scene of the next gathering of the Booker Hub Club which is scheduled for Thursday, February 9.

Lesson for the meeting will be "Intolerence." Topics for discussions are "Sympathy and Consideration for Others," "Modesty and Simplicity," and "Fairness and Justice."

All members are urged to attend the meeting and a cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

Booker Christian Group Will Meet February 7

BOOKER — The Booker Christian Missionary Society will meet Feb. 7 in the home of Mrs. Morris Smith with Mrs. Charles Hargraves as co-hostess and Mrs. Leonard Morris as program leader.

Lesson topic is to be "Witnessing in the United States," and "The Kingdom of God is Within You," will be the title of the devotional.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

J. H. Smiths Entertain With Turkey Dinner

BOOKER — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mary Lou entertained with a lovely turkey dinner in their home east of Booker Friday evening.

Those present to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Smith were Robert Dell Lemon and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Jr., and son, Richard Denis.

Friendly Circle HD Club Names Demonstrators

The Friendly Circle club met at the home of Mrs. Royal Faries on Tuesday, January 24. Members answered roll call with naming a disease and stating whether it was hereditary or not.

At this meeting several new demonstrators were nominated. Mrs. Allen Wagner was nominated as garden demonstrator, Mrs. Earl Schwalk as yard demonstrator, Mrs. Royal Faries as pantry and food demonstrator, and Mrs. Marvin Smith as sewing demonstrator.

Mrs. Bill Pletcher was elected as the delegate from our club to go to the district meeting in the spring.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Byrl Hardy on Tuesday, February 14.

At the end of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. Byrl Hardy, Marvin Smith, Lee Edge, Earl Schwalk, Harvey Hardy, Allen Wagner and the hostess, Mrs. Royal Faries.

First Aid Class Starts; Room for More Members

A first aid class began last Friday night in the Perryton Hospital Clinic, which is a project of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dr. D. B. Pearson is teaching the course and is giving much useful information to the members of the classes.

Eight more members can be accommodated in this first aid class, and anyone who is interested in the course may contact Mrs. Maudine Leslie or Mrs. Frances Ferguson.

The class meets in the Perryton Clinic each Friday at 8 p. m.

All completing the course will receive credit and a certificate.

McMillen HD Club Meets in Home of Mrs. J. H. Woodward

The McMillen Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Woodward, 306 S. Drake St., Thursday. The president, Mrs. E. G. Blackwell named the following club demonstrators: food, Mrs. John Schoonover; sewing, Mrs. Chester Barnes; gardens, Mrs. Harvey Urban; and yards, Mrs. Virtle Faries.

It was voted to give $5 for the Infantile Paralysis Drive.

A yearly report of the club activities for 1949 was given by Mrs. Sam Judice. The president appointed Mrs. James Hardy and Mrs. Harvey Urban to write the history of the McMillen club dating from the time of its organization.

Mrs. E. G. Blackwell's name was submitted to the council as a possible delegate to attend the district conference in Borger.

Mrs. Ellis Matthaws gave an informative discussion on the "Constitution and By-Laws of the Texas Home Demonstration Association."

Members attending were Mrs. Lester Barnes, Mrs. Sam Judice, Mrs. Ellis Matthews, Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. E. G. Blackwell, Mrs. Frank Gipson, Mrs. James Hardy, Mrs. Harvey Urban, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chester Barnes Feb. 9 at 2 p. m.

New Brownie Troop Meets

Mrs. Tom Slack, Mrs. Willard Witt and Mrs. Jack Todd were leaders for the first meeting of a newly organized Brownie Girl Scout troop which met at the school Monday afternoon.

The girls made Valentines and sent them to be distributed among the children at the Polio Clinic at Plainview.

Refreshments of cokes and cookies were served to the ten girls present.

Waka Church to Hold Birthday Supper Friday

WAKA — The annual birthday supper at the Waka Church of the Brethren will be held Friday night in the church basement, the Rev. Alvin Klotz, pastor, has announced.

The Rev. O. C. Curtis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Perryton, will speak on his recent vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Herman Weibe will be master of ceremonies.

Tables will be arranged and decorated to represent the seasons of the year with guests seated at the table for the period in which their birthday falls.

Delta Deck Club Fetes Husbands Saturday Night

The Delta Deck bridge club had their evening party for their husbands on Saturday evening, January 28, in the Dwight Sims home at Gray.

The Valentine motif was carried out in table decorations for the Chinese dinner which was served buffet style. The quartet tabes were covered with bright colored cloths and the Valentine place cards also served as bridge tallies.

In the bridge games that followed dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson won high score, and Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Jines held second high.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carmichael, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Rupprecht, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jines, the host and hostess.

Mrs. Glen Loudermilk Is Missionary Hostess

Mrs. Glen Loudermilk was hostess to the Patience Missionaly Society in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. R. Dawson conducted the business meeting and Mrs. R. W. Shackleford was welcomed as a new member.

Appearing on the program were Mrs. W. B. Gilchrist, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. James McAnally, Mrs. Garland Daley, Mrs. J. W. Albright and Mrs. Floyd Coffin.

Others present were Mrs. Kenneth Roediger and Mrs. R. L. Kirk.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 23 in the home of Mrs. Garland Daley.

Supper Club at Tom Slack Home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack, 1125 South Colgate, entertained their supper club last Thursday evening.

The supper was served buffet style and the smaller tables were laid with white cloths with flower centerpieces.

In the games of bridge following supper, Jack Todd held high score and Jake Dunkle held low.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, the hosts and a guest, Mrs. F. L. Gerard.

Herald Classifieds get results.

New Tregellas Home Scene of House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tregellas and Tim were pleasantly surprised Saturday night when friends dropped in for a house warming at their new home at 209 Indiana St.

A lovely buffet supper was served, and the honorees were presented a beautiful planter light.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schollenbarger, Jr., Donny and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Laurence, Vickie and Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Chellis Gidley and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, Vernon and Karma Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kerns, Larry and Kay Annette; Miss Elaine McCartor, Miss Easy Davis, and the honorees.

Lone Tree Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Loving

The Lone Tree Home Demonstration Club met January 25 at the home of Mrs. Bob Loving.

Mrs. W. B. LaMaster gave a very instructive talk on parliamentary procedure.

The president, Mrs. D. D. Taliaferro, presided over the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "A Disease — Is It Hereditary?"

Mrs. Hamilton Murphy was in charge of the recreation and Mrs. B. R. Pletcher gave the council report.

The club voted to give $5 to the March of Dimes.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Robert Barlow, Ike Sharpe, B. R. Pletcher, Hamilton Murphy, Charles Selby, T. M. Osborne, D. D. Taliaferro, Mrs. W. B. Lamaster, two guests, Mrs. Joe Foster and Mrs. Jack Shields, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the Club Center on February 8.

Sandra Gidley Two Years Old

Little Miss Sandra Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chellis Gidley, was guest of honor at a party at the Gidley home, 1017 South Baylor, on Monday afternoon. It was Sandra Kay's second birthday.

Games were played and pictures made of the group.

Favors were Valentines with suckers through the center.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served to Craig and Vickie Lee Lawrence, Billy Garrison, Connie Jean Gidley, Tim Tregellas, Clifford Ray Phelps, Linda Sue Schollenbarger and Doug Fuller.



EQUIPMENT CREW—This is the equipment crew of the Stromberg-Carlson company that installed the modern new dial equipment for the Southwestern Associated Telephone Co. They are, left to right, Ralph Stone, Ted Lowell, C. V. Henley, foreman, Adrian Burrows, H. J. Bush and M. R. Wise.
(Photo by Perry Studio)

Telephone Calls Rise and Fall With Business And Social Activities of the Community

The tide of telephone calls rises and falls with the business and social activities of the community. In general, it follows a certain uniform pattern; however, often-times, this pattern is changed by instances and happenings in the community.

As a typical example, telephone traffic at Perryton reaches its peak between 9 and 11 o'clock in the morning. That is when business gets into full swing. The volume of calls then drops off gradually until after the lunch hour, and then it begins to rise again and reaches another peak between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. From the flashing lights and clicks of switches, telephone operators know when you get up in the morning, when you get to your office, when you go to lunch, when school is out, when plans are made for the evening and when the city turns in for the night. A big fire or accident will send many people to their telephones, causing a rise and fall in the telephone tide. A stormy day that keeps people off the streets or an interruption of transportation service will cause a great change in the number of telephone calls.

Where Do The Wires Go?

The wire plant that interconnects the telephones served by a central office is something like a tree in the relationship of its part.

Think, if you will, of the telephones as leaves and of the strands of wire which connect them to the main lines running along or under the streets as the stems. In large buildings these are brought together into house cables which in turn lead to the outside cables. Just as twigs lead to branches, branches to limbs, and limbs to the trunk, so do telephone wires come together in cables which increase in size as they run back to the central office.

At the central office the cables are run to the terminal room where thousands of pairs of wires are fanned out on large steel frames. Other wires run from the frames to the switchboard and dial equipment. By making cross-connections on the frames, it is possible to bring each telephone user's line to its proper terminal in the switching equipment.

In addition to wires, frames, and switching equipment, a central office contains many other things needed to keep the calls flowing smoothly.

First of all, there must be sources of power — direct current for talking, and alternating current for signaling. The talking current comes from storage batteries. They are kept charged by generators driven by the regular current supplied by the power company, which also provides the power needed for other purposes.

Ringing machines send out impulses which operate the telephone bells and provide the various signals you hear in your telephone receiver.

Test desks, when testmen track down troubles in the telephone plant, are essential to the rendering of efficient service. These are special switchboards which have equipment that enables the testman to be connected with any customer's line, and meters which help him determine the cause and location of the trouble.

Testmen periodically check the condition of the telephone plant. Often they discover faults and weaknesses and have them corrected before the customer is aware of them. Telephone men call such checking and repairing preventative maintenance. For example: in wet weather testmen make systematic checks of customer's lines with special measuring devices to discover points of deterioration where moisture may be causing leakage of current. Repairmen are then displaced to investigate and usually are able to clear these faults before they become serious enough to impair service.

There are many different kinds of telephone jobs. To give service in a typical exchange usually requires the cooperation of installers, repairmen, linemen, cable splicers, operators, switchmen, testmen and telephone business office representatives.

Wages are good, employment is steady and working conditions are pleasant. Benefit and pensions plan assists employees and their families to meet the problems that arise from sickness, accident, old age and death. Opportunity to advance in the organization is open to all on the basis of individual ability, and supervisory and management positions are filled from the ranks. In fact, the management and the employees are the same people, but at different stages of their careers.

Teamwork to Serve You

Not only must people perform many different jobs to give you good service but they must work together as a team. The members of each department of the telephone company do their jobs in such a way that others are helped to do theirs. Their purpose of all is to serve you.

In the Plant department, linemen, installers, cable splicers, repairmen and others build and maintain the plant so that the operators in the Traffic department can put your calls through as swiftly as possible. And members of the Commercial department, who handle business thansactions with customers, try to do their work in such a way that not only they themselves, but other employees in other departments, can give you the best service.

Hearld Classifieds get results.

● East of Boyd

We have been having another cold, dry spell.

* * *

County road men have been working on the road east of the Boyd post office.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Whittet, Boyd postmistress, attended the postmasters meeting in Beaver recently.

* * *

Aldeen Rodgers was in Perryton on Tuesday. The county assesor was at Boyd Monday to take farmers' assessments.

* * *

James Rodgers was a guest of Hugh Williams Friday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and Hugh were guests at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gardner, Sr., at Turpin Saturday night.

* * *

Delbert Cassity called on Mr. and Mrs. John Winter Monday morning.

* * *

George Kirton called at the Aldeen Rodgers home Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Huffman, mother of Mrs. J. L. Bobbitt was scheduled to undergo surgery in Oklahoma City early this week. Mrs. Huffman made her home here with Mrs. Bobbitt for the last few months, but had recently returned to Oklahoma City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pyle and Mrs. W. H. Williams attended the Eastern Star banquet which the lodge of Turpin had at Liberal Monday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means of letting each and every one of you know how much I enjoyed the nice cards, lovely flowers and all who came to visit me during my recent shut in hours. I appreciate all the love and kindness you have shown me. Words cannot express how much I thank you for everything. May God bless you.

Mrs. H. C. Barlow, Sr.

5-1tc

Cage To Ring

DENVER — (AP) — Roy (Bat) Nelson, a pretty rough customer on the basketball floor last season, has given up basketball at Denver University to concentrate on boxing. He says he's gunning for a Golden Gloves crown.

Don Dietrich visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gurley.

Once in danger of seals breeding on Islands have been abundance.

COMPLETE PLU SERVICE
Lewis J. O Plumbe
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Box 328
Booker, T

3 DAY
WATCH REPAIR
We've Moved to
KELLEY DRUG CO.
Reese
Jewelry



HARDWARE
We Have Everything in the Hardware Line . . . and Beautiful Gifts from Our "Isle of Gifts"
ATTEND the annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale at the County Warehouse in Perryton, Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 6-7. The North Plains Hereford Breeders Association will also have a show and sale on these dates at the warehouse.
Show Stock Halters
$5.75 to $6.90
KENT and APPLE
"The Hardware Department Store" Dial 3411

We Salute
FARMERS and RANCHERS of TOMORROW
4-H Club and FFA junior ranchers for their efforts in making the Ochiltree County Junior Livestock Show an outstanding event. The show and sale this year will be at the Ochiltree County Warehouse Monday and Tuesday February 6-7. We urge everyone to attend this event and show these young ranchers that this area is proud of their accomplishments.
Perryton Implement Co. has purchased the Reserve Champion calf for a number of years and of course we plan to bid on that selection again at the sale at 10 a. m. February 7.
Perryton Implement Co. is proud to offer their assistance to this worthy project that promotes a competitive spirit among club members and at the same time helps improve an already high quality of cattle for this area.
CONGRATULATIONS
to the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association on their show and sale at the County Warehouse in Perryton on Monday and Tuesdy, February 6-7. These senior ranchers are contributing a great deal to the progress of the cattle raising industry.
★ JOHN DEERE HAS BEEN MAKING FARM and RANCH EQUIPMENT FOR 113 YEARS
PERRYTON IMPLEMENT COMPAN
★ John Deere Farm Equipment
★ Jeoffroy Cultivators
★ Krause Plows
Dial 5101

arge Amount of Equipment Behind Phone System

w System Is xible for ture Growth

e new dial equipment in- ed by the Stromberg Carl- Company for the South- rn Associated Telephone s of a type that lends it- to easy growth and will e this community of con- d excellent service as it s.

ddition to the dial equip- a five position toll board e latest design manufac- by the Stromberg Carlson ny will speed up the long ce service, and most calls ating in Perryton will be ed on a direct basis, com- g the call to the called with the calling party ng up.

en you lift your telephone ver to make or receive a you have at your command the finest and largest communication system in the world. Each exchange system is interconnected by lines with all other public telephone systems in the United States.. and by cables and radio telephone links with foreign countries and ships at sea.

Behind your telephone is a tremendous amount of equipment, building and things of all kinds.

In The Central Office

Each time you make a telephone call — either by giving the operator the number you want, or by dialing the number — you first reach the telephone central office. This is the nerve center of your local telephone system, for it contains the equipment through which your telephone may be connected with any other telephone you want to reach.

In a small community there may be only one central office. In larger places there may be several, and in big cities there are many of them, all interconnected by trunk lines. The term telephone exchange is given to the whole local area served by one or more central offices.

In dial central offices connections are made by machines which follow the electrical instructions sent to them by the caller as he rotates the dial on his telephone.

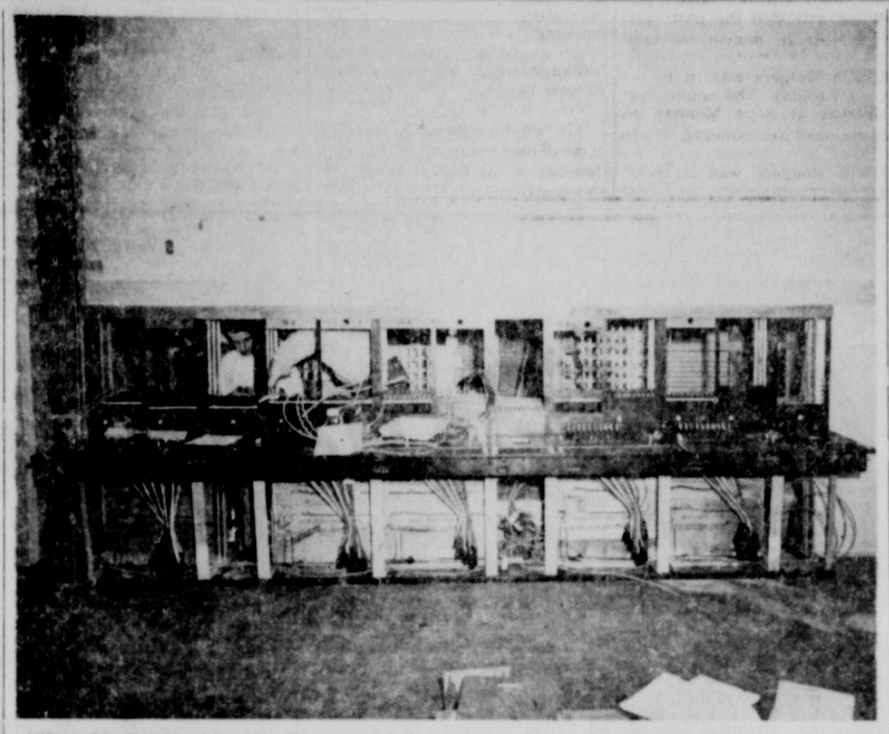
Before you dial a number, the apparatus will first announce its readiness to serve you by transmitting a "Hum-m-m-m-m-m" ing sound over your line. This is called the dial tone and serves the same purpose as the operator's "Number, please!"

The dial tone is sent back to you through a switch which operates the instant you lift the receiver. This switch connects your line to the dial switching mechanism. When you hear the familiar "Hum-m-m" you know you have a clear path into the series of switches that will complete the connection for you. It's imporant, of course, that you wait to hear this tone before you start to dial the number you want.

There are many intricately fashioned mechanisms in a dial central office. Every part, and there are thousands, is precision built and painstakingly adjusted to work with every other. Yet the dial system itself must be rugged enough to give service as trouble free as possible for many years.

The courteous, helpful service which telephone operators render is a traditional part of American life. Even where dial service is furnished, "the voice with a smile" is always on the job — to handle toll and long distance calls, to provide telephone numbers not yet included in the directory, and to give any other help which customers may desire.

Thus there is always available to telephone users the friendly, personal service which is traditional in the telephone business. On the other hand, dial service offers its own distant advantages. It is somewhat faster and more accurate than manual service. Also, the dial apparatus is available to handle its full capacity of calls in emergencies which may occur at any time of the day or night.



VIEW OF SWITCHBOARD—This view of the new switchboard shows Adrian Burrows of the Stromberg-Carlson equipment crew peering through the uncompleted board. This is a five position toll and information switchboard. (Photo by Perry Studio)



GOVERNOR'S LICENSE— Betty Perkins holds the 1950 license which will be issued in Beaumont, Texas, when the new plates go on sale February 1. The lettering is gold on a black background. The governor will get his plates in Beaumont, because his legal residence is Port Arthur. (AP Photo)

The U. S. Bureau of Mines says regular-price gasoline averaged 81.9 octane rating in the summer of 1949, compared with 80.1 in 1948

Radio Network Programs Sent By Telephone

Though you may not have have realized it, network radio broadcasting programs are sent over telephone lines from their point of origin to the radio stations which broadcast them locally. The networks consist of specially equipped circuits so arranged that a program may be picked up anywhere in the country and fed to stations from coast to coast. Over them flow thousands of programs each week.

Radio broadcasting networks came out of telephone science. They had their beginning with a hook-up of four radio stations on June 7, 1923. Two weeks later a network carried to the people for the first time an address by Warren G. Harding, president of the United States. After that, increasing use was made of telephone lines to link radio stations in widely scattered locations to the simultaneous broadcasting of of the same program. Soon regular networks of stations were established and radio broadcasting as we know it today was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reimer are the parents of a daughter born January 23 at the Beaver hospital. The young lady, who has been named Connie Jo, weighed seven pounds, three ounces.

Try the Herald Classifieds.

SW Associated Telephone Co. Made 23 Dial Conversions In Territory During Year

Conversion to dial telephone equipment is only one of the many improvements being made by the Southwest Associated Telephone Co., in the state, and more expansion is planned for 1950. In 1949, 23 telephone systems were converted to dial.

As outlined in a recent issue of the company magazine, new buildings are being built and more equipment is being added throughout the company territory, which includes part of New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle, the Rio Grande Valley, Central Texas, and Oklahoma.

At Baytown, the company has constructed a new building and it is planned to serve that area with dial phones this year.

At Hobbs, N. M., a new buliding will be built for the new dial system, which is expected to be in operation during 1950. Another new building and dial system is being built at Carisbad.

In the Gonzales district, the company plans to convert Boerne and Three Rivers to common battery.

De Kalb, Linden and Vivian, Texas will be converted to dial in the Prescott District during 1950, with a considerable amount of outside plant expansion work at Daingerfield, New Boston, Dawson and Trinity.

Robstown is scheduled to receive a large portion of the company plant expansion work during 1950. Austwell, Blessing, Markham and Palacios will be converted to dial operations.

In the Lubbock area, there will be several building additions made, at Levelland, Littlefield and Lorenzo. The Memphis district will have considerable outside plant expansion and rural extension work, particularly in the Dodson and Silverton areas.

Miss Camilla Kelley, a student at ACC, is spending the between semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kelley.

Herald Classifieds get results.

CONGRATULATIONS

to

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

•

Our New Dial Number Is

4341

•

BRYAN OIL CO.

Wesley Bryan, Consignee

220 East Brillhart

CONGRATULATIONS

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

on

the New Dial System

•

Our New Number

5791

WHITE AUTO STORE

UNPRECEDENTED SALE!

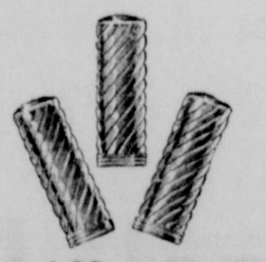
Helena Rubinstein Lipsticks in Discontinued Cases

PRICES CUT!

LIPSTICK QUALITY, GLAMOUR STAY!

The price of every one of these fresh, perfect lipsticks is slashed smack in half! You save 1.00 for every 1.00 you spend. Texture, color, quality of the lipsticks have been made world famous by Helena Rubinstein! Stock up now, for yourself, for gifts! But hurry, hurry, while color range is complete!

1.00 "GOLDEN SWIRL" lipstick . . . NOW .50
1.50 "WEDDING RING" lipstick . . . . NOW .75
3.95 STERLING SILVER TURRET . . . . NOW 1.50
LIPSTICK FOUR-CAST (4 dollar lipsticks in cases keyed to individual coloring) . . 2.00
RE-FILLS . . . . .60 now .30; and .75 now .40
all prices plus tax



WERE 1.00... NOW ONLY

50¢

SANFORD DRUG CO.

DIAL 7461



Hours spent in washing and ironing are really hours stolen from friends. It costs little, makes life pleasanter when you turn your washday problems over to —

JUST DIAL 6891

McCARTNEY'S

Laundry and Dry Cleaners

DIAL 6891



Auto Painting Yes! We know how to repair the worst wrecks.

ANDERSON

PAINT and BODY SHOP

222 E. Brillhart — Ph. 5631

Best Wishes

to the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company on their installation of the nation's most modern dial phone system and construction of their new building.

We Were Chosen

. . . to install Kohler plumbing and fixtures . . and a Worthington Air Conditioning Unit . . . plus Janitrol Heating Units . . . fully automatic, controlled by the famous Minneapolis-Honeywell Electric Control System.

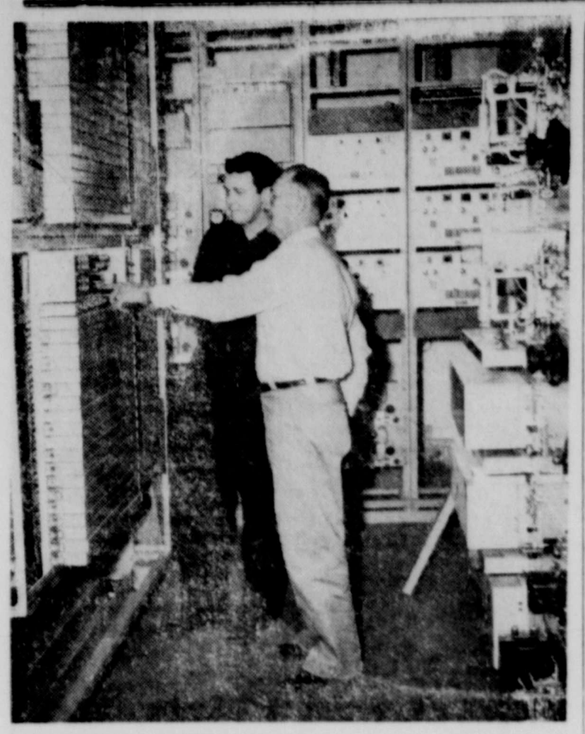
The air conditioning unit also has Electro Air-Matic Electro-Static Air Filters, preventing all moisture and dust. This installation is one of the most unique in our history and we are proud of it!

HOLT PLUMBING COMPANY

PLUMBING HEATING SHEET METAL

AIR CONDITIONING PLUMBING SUPPLIES

211 South Ash Dial 2291



ALLOTTER CIRCUIT—Frank Winn, line foreman, right, and E. L. Langley, dial maintenance manager, look over the new Southwestern Associated Telephone Co. building. The allotter circuit selects the next vacant line finder on incoming calls. Langley is in charge of dial equipment and installation at five stations of the company.
(Photo by Perry Studio)

News From ANTHONY

By Mrs. Carl Carter

Members of the Pyle family celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Lester Pyle, Turpin, in the Glen Myers home Sunday, January 22. Those present for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pyle, Turpin, and the Myers family.

* * *

The John Davis and Fred Janzen families drove to Balke to church Sunday evening.

* * *

John Davis and sons delivered the cattle sold to Guymon, Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter and family had supper and spent the evening in the LaVern Davis home Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris and family drove to Pampa Friday to visit Mrs. Morris' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hetchcock. Mr. Hetchcock is an invalid now as a result of a stroke about Thanksgiving time.

* * *

Many will remember the Hethcocks who lived in Perryton many years.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Gregg were in Enid, Okla., on business Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace visited in the Joel Fogleman home Friday evening.

* * *

Mr. Frericks called in the Carl Carter home Saturday. He is a teacher of the Beaver school. He reports fast progress in the raising of funds for the new playground improvement.

* * *

We are sorry to hear that Cecil Myers is seriously ill in the Sanford Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Myers and Mr. Glen Myers visited with him Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Glen Myers and family visited in the Leon Morris home Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick visited with the Carl Carter family Wednesday evening.

The American Ice Industry produced 49,750,000 tons in 1949.

Yugo Winter Sports Enthuiass Active

PLANCIA, Yugoslavia — (AP) — High in the snowy hills of Slovenia near the Austrian frontier, Yugoslavia's winter sports enthusiasts are in the midst of a busy sports season.

New installations in the nation's winter sports capital are a new 36-meter take-off for international jumping competition and a lift to ease the climbing strain for skiers. Plancia now claims the sighest jumping take-off in the world.

Want Ads are economical, too.

Bike Champs To Bilgium

BRUSSELS—(AP) champion cycling s will be held in Bel 20, this year, ru course near Ypres delegated by the Cycling Union ha road which begins then passes through Rouge, Mont Noir, H in, back to Yyres a celaere. An amateu tle more than 100 held on Aug. 13, fessionals will pedal the following day.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

THE HERALD WILL PRINT COMMUNICATIONS THAT ARE ACCEPTABLE TO IT. THEY MUST BE FREE OF LIBEL AND PERSONAL ABUSE. SHORT ONES WILL BE GIVEN PREFERENCE. AUTHOR'S NAMES MUST BE SIGNED TO MANUSCRIPT AND THEIR ADDRESSES MUST BE GIVEN. ONLY ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS ADDRESSED TO THE HERALD WILL BE PRINTED. OPEN LETTERS OR LETTERS OTHERWISE ADDRESSED TO VARIOUS PERSONS IN PUBLIC LIFE ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE.

Dear Editor:

You are aware of the critical needs of Texas state hospitals, which will be studied by the Legislature in a special session that I have called for January 31. The press has done a great job of presenting this problem to the people, and I want to take this opportunity of thanking you both personally and officially for your part in this outstanding public service.

While I believe that the general public is now aware that there is a problem, my mail indicates that a great many people are still confused on some details. The whys and wherefores of the present situation are not easy to grasp, and public interest has been whetted to the extent that many citizens now want to know more about it.

With the thought that the facts therein might have, in your opinion, some news value at the present time, I have prepared three brief articles dealing with the state's hospital needs, its financial problems, the present distribution of state moneys and services, and the suggested solutions to the crisis which we now face. The first article is attached, and the others will follow after being edited to incorporate any late developments on the legislative front.

These will be presented to you for consideration solely on a basis of news value, and for your use in any way you see fit. Some editors have been kind enough to ask for this material, which I am mailing at my own expense to eliminate any possible complaint that this would not be a proper expenditure of State funds.

With the firm conviction that an enlightened public is Democracy's greatest safeguard, I want to compliment the editors of Texas for their past efforts and urge their continued interest in the program of eleemosynary reform that seeks to eliminate the worst blight on our record at this time.

Sincerely yours,
ALLAN SHIVERS,
Governor of Texas.

Perryton Hospital

Visiting Hours:
9:00 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.

Medical

Mrs. H. B. Pope
Mrs. Bobby McCoy
Joyce Anderson
W. G. Yeary
Mrs. George Menhert

Surgical

Mrs. Jerald Jones
Kay Headlee
Jesse Porter
Mrs. Carl Jamison
Mrs. Carl Reeder
Mrs. Glen McGibbon
Martin Pope
Tommy Hall

Dismissals

Mrs. Eldon Anderson and daughter.
Mrs. Kenneth Bridges
Mrs. J. R. Thomas
Mrs. Ause Stroud and son
Mrs. Audrey Quick
Mrs. Joe Humphrey and daughter.
Irvine Huddleston
E. T. Phares
Mrs. D. W. Schell and daughter.
Mrs. John Huston
Mrs. Virgil Jewell
Mrs. Dean Stumpf and daughter.
Mrs. Kenneth Bridges.

Sanford Hospital

Visiting Hours:
2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bridges, son, Max Dean, born January 28.

Visitors in the G. M. Dietrich home Sunday were Mrs. Debs Riley and children, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McKilley, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Whippo and Ruthie.

Telephones Are Complex Job Of Manufacturing

Your telephone may be made up of as many as 400 parts, but these are just a few of the many thousands the manufacturer must produce to supply the vast network that stretches beyond the telephone instrument.

The manufacturing job involved is tremendous. Size and complexity are only two characteristics. Meeting exact requirements is another. For instance, certain coils used in telephone switchboards required 53,000 turns of wire that is finer than a strand of human hair. Quartz crystals that make possible transmission of several calls over a single pair of wires must ground within one-millionth of an inch of the demension specified. Watchmaking knows no such precision.

WELCOME WORN OUT

CHICAGO—(AP) — Two gunmen walked into Fred Krause's fur repair shop and robbed him of $26.

It was the seventh time in ten years that robbers had walked in and taken his cash.

It may not do any good, but he's going to remove the "Walk In" sign from his front door.

Hydrogen is lighter than helium.

CONCRETE

★ ★ ★

DIAL 6811

J. W. BROWN Construction Company

1213 SOUTH DRAKE

★ ★ ★

CONCRETE

We Congratulate



. . . the Southwestern Associated Telepho Company for providing Perryton with most modern dial telephone equipment in nation. This represents a considerable inve ment for Southwestern and is a decided co pliment to their faith in the continued grow of Perryton and this unlimited trade ar Perryton will not only have an unequaled d system, but will also have 28 direct long d tance lines out of the city of which eight w be direct to Amarillo. Truly, the conversi date, February 4, will long be remembere

. . . and Salute

. . . the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association and Junior Livestock Show for their annual event Monday and Tuesday, February 6-7. Both shows and sales will be at the Ochiltree County Warehouse.

First National Bank Officials . . . . . Dial 7201

Bookkeeping Department . . . . . Dial 3941

★ Friendly — *Deposits $9,308,860.43*

★ Strong — *Capital $200,000*

★ Reliable — *Surplus $125,000*

First National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

CARL ELLIS, President

R. H. HOLLAND, Vice-Pres., Cash



(Photo by Perry Studio)

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE GIRLS—Shown above are members of the Perryton telephone exchange staff. l to r are are Annabelle Daniels, operator; Georgia Hurlhey, chief operator; McLanahan, operator; Judy Guthrie, operator; and Mary Hibbs, evening operator.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin are Tuscon, Ariz., visiting this week.

Herald Classifieds get results.

ROWE
66 Service
PROMPT WASHING and LUBRICATION
We Call for and Deliver
101 N. Main Phone 7291

Belgians Training

BRUSSELS—(AP) — If the Belgian football team is beaten by Italy in March, 1950, it won't be for lack of training. The Belgians began working out together on Dec. 15, and will increase the tempo of practice sessions until the game. Last year, Belgium took a 5-1 licking from Wales, and many said it was because the Belgian all-star team had never played together before.

The National Geographic Society says dried sea slugs are one of the chief exports of Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Herald Want Ads get results.

Balko Schools Raise $45.05 In Polio Drive

BALKO — The March of Dimes became a march of dollars in the Balko schools last week when pupils donated $45.05 to the current polio drive.

With the school band playing march music, pupils marched around the gymnasium and deposited their donations in a container placed in the center. The Balko contributions to the drive represented more than 20 cents per pupil through all grades.

D. L. Boyer, Balko school superintendent, is chairman of the drive in the Balko community. Last fall during the emergency fund drive for polio, Balko pupils gave a total of $50.

Bethany

Bethany senior boys won 28 to 26 over Hardesty here Tuesday night. James and Ollenberger of Bethany and Hale and Inman of Hardesty each scored ten points.

* * *

Bethany junior high girls lost to Hardesty by a score of 27 to 19.

* * *

Friday night Bethany cagers won 47 to 40 over Beaver. M. C. James scored 17 points for Bethany to win scoring honors.

* * *

Bethany junior high girls and boys will play in the Forgan tournament this week end.

* * *

Mr. Nachtigal of the Bethany school faculty has been walking on crutchs because of an ankle injury.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Hibbs, who has been cooking in the school lunch room for several months, has resigned. She and Mr. Hibbs are moving to Woodward. Mrs. Sam Neufeld who was previously employed in the lunch room will take her place.

* * *

Karen Karber spent the week end in Fairview visiting her grandparents.

* * *

M. C. James is driving a new 1950 De Soto.

West of Gray

Ray Cook has been on the sick list for the last week. We hope he is much improved by now.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald and Elvin visited his mother on Sunday. She has been ill in the home of her sister at Groom.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen called on the D. W. Springmeyers last Saturday.

* * *

All the people in our community are enjoying the REA lights very much.

Only First $3000 Wages Taxable By Social Security

The fact that the social security tax advanced from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent each from the employer and the employee, effective January 1, 1950, has caused some employers to inquire if the law has been changed to tax more than the first $3,000 in wages paid to an employee in a year, according to J. R. Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Administration.

"Only the first $3,000.00 in wages paid by an employer to each employee is taxable," Sanderson said, "and only an Act of Congress will change the law pertaining to the maximum wages to be taxed."

Sanderson pointed out that all inquiries regarding social security tax matters should be referred to the Collector of Internal Revenue, and that all questions about old-age and survivors insurance benefits should be directed to the social security office, Post Office Building, Amarillo.



(Photo by Perry Studio)

CHIEF OPERATOR—Georgia Hurlhey, chief operator of the SW Associated Telephone Co., has had over 30 years of telephone service, which has carried her across the crountry from Texas to California, through Oklahoma and back to Texas. She started work with the SW Associated in 1928 as an operator and worked in that capacity at Gage and later at Perryton. She has been chief operator at Perryton since 1937.

Dr. Malcolm Maley and Mr. and Mrs. Al Jackson, Jr., spent the week end in Wichita, Kansas.

Want Ads are economical, too.

Generators with capacity of 420,000 kilowatts were installed by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation in 1949.

The Tie That Binds

CHICAGO—(AP) — Two robbers strode into Nathan Moscov's toggery shop and took $85 and a watch from him. Then their eyes were caught by a display of fine silk ties. They could, the holdup men decided, be put to good use. So they used them to tie Moscov to a chair.

Manganese has been mined in the Shady Valley district of Johnson county, Tenn., since 1883.

Extra-Specialist

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—George Smith, Michigan State's extra point specialist, converted 38 times in 41 attempts during the 1949 season. In addition, two field goals swelled his point total to 44, third highest on the Spartan team.

The length of sea slugs range from a few inches to two feet, according to the National Geographic Society.

Some sea slugs are edible, some not.

MAGNETO SERVICE

We are an authorized repair station for magnetos. Our magneto equipment is new and the best we could buy.

Tractor Repair

Just let us know when you want us to pick up your tractor for a complete overhaul job. We do good work and have the parts and equipment to do exactly what your tractor needs.

SEE US TODAY!

VISIT OUR NEW SHOP

Witt Repair Service

No. 9 South Birch — In Rear—New Building

"WHEAT KING"
GRAIN BEDS
and
St. Paul Hoists

Stock Racks and Grain Beds on Hand Ready to Deliver

The Largest Dealer Stock in the Southwest

Foote Truck-Tractor Co.
North Main PERRYTON, TEXAS DIAL 3321
"THE SOUTHWEST'S BEST FARM EQUIPMENT STORE"

Farmers Cooperative

Urges you to attend the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association and Junior Livestock Shows and Sales at the Ochiltree County Warehouse Monday and Tuesday, February 6-7.

Dollar Day Monday, Feb. 6

LUBRICATION For passenger car or ½ ton Pickup DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL $1
MUD AND SNOW TIRES Co-Op premium tire. 6:00x16 size—Tax Inc. $15.73

See Us for
Stock Tanks Stock Tank Heaters

Farmers Cooperative
East Brillhart Dial 5121

IDEAL SUGGESTS...
MAKE COOKING EASY
Serve these OLD FAVORITES AND SAVE!

A FAVORITE WHEN SERVED WITH KRAUT! SPARE RIBS LB. 39¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED PICNICS LB. 37¢ ZESTFUL WITH SPICED FRUIT

ARMOUR STAR PORK SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

IDEAL'S UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED SLICED BACON LB. 38

WEINERS AND SAUER KRAUT..A WINNER AT DINNER!
SKINLESS WEINERS lb. 49¢

ANGEL FOOD
Deliciously different flavor... Custard Frosting
49¢

IDEAL RAISIN BREAD LOAF 15c
IDEALS NEW ENRICHED WHITE BREAD 2 LOAVES 25c
HOLLAND DUTCH BREAD LOAF 15c
IDEALS BROWN N SERVE CLOVER LEAF HOT ROLLS pkg. of 8 19¢

IDEAL APPLE BUTTER QT. 19¢
IDEAL PEACH OR APRICOT PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR 39¢

Del Monte Kraut 2 No. 2 cans 29¢
Royal Pudding or Gelatine, 3 pkgs. 19¢
Ideal Margarine .... lb. pkg. 19¢
Seaside Large Lima Beans ..... No. 2 can 16¢
Kale Washington Blue Green Beans .... No. 2 can 19¢
Van Camps Hominy .... 3 No. 300 cans 25¢
Del Monte Spinach ..... No. 2 can 16¢

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS LB. BOX 25¢
SUNSHINE JELLY BEANS 10 OZ PKG 19¢

AJAX 11c
PALMOLIVE BATH SIZE 10c
PALMOLIVE REG. SIZE 7c
SUPER SUDS LG PKG 26c
Cashmere Bouquet 2 bars 23c
CRYSTAL WHITE 3 lg bars 20c
VEL LG PKG 26c
FAB LG PKG 26c

Wolco—No. 2 cans Blackberries.. 5 cans $1 Make delicious pies
Del Monte GRAPEFRUIT Segments, No. 2 can 28¢
Del Monte—No. 2 Can Pineapple Juice .... 17¢
Bakers Cocoa .... lb. pkg. 35¢
Ideal Flour .. 25 lb. sack 1.49
Lights Best Flour ... 25 lb. sack 1.69
Large Diamond Walnuts ..... lb. 39¢
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE Flour .. 2½ lb. pkg. 32¢
Log Cabin Syrup .... 12 oz. can 25¢
Comstock Sliced Apples .. No. 2 can 16¢

Fresh PRODUCE
Fancy Well Trimmed Sno Ball Cauliflower 9¢ lb.
Classee Crisp Carrots..2 lg. bchs. 13¢
Texas U. S. No. 1 Yams ..... 12¢ lb.
Large Size Sunkist Lemons... 19¢ lb.
Large Sunkist Navel Oranges 10¢ lb.

ATEX SPINACH 2 NO. 1 CANS 15¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS
HONOR FREE PEACHES ..... 25¢
HONOR CUT CORN ..... 25¢
CORTLEY SPINACH ..... 19¢
SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 6 oz can 31¢
PAN READY WHITING FISH ... lb 15¢
PERCH FILLET ..... lb 38¢
HALIBUT STEAK ..... lb 53¢
DEEP RED SALMON STEAKS ... lb 69¢
COD FILLETS ..... lb 35¢
CATFISH FILLETS ..... lb 57¢

NORTH POINT SALMON TALL CAN 39¢

FREE! FREE!
2 FOR 1/ INTRODUCTORY OFFER 2 FOR 1/
Get this full 1-lb. can of Friskies at no extra cost!
Clip this coupon right now. Sign it. Fill in your address and bring it to our store. Buy one can of Friskies at our regular price—AND GET ANOTHER FULL 16 oz. CAN OF FRISKIES AT NO EXTRA COST! Don't miss this limited Introductory Special!
Special Introductory LIMIT: 1 extra can at no extra cost to a customer
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE

Ideal Food Stores
SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

Bell's Telephone Principles Still Used

The telephone we use today is very different in the details of its design from the first instrument invented by Alexander Graham Bell, but it works on the same principle. As soon as Bell proved his invention practical, he visualized it as an instrumentality of service which could link homes with offices, sweep aside the isolation of farms, and bind together cities and nations with the bonds of electrically transmitted speech.

Alexander Graham Bell, the 100th anniversary of whose birth was observed in 1947, had prepared himself to follow the footsteps of his father and grandfather in the teaching of proper articulation and the correction of speech defects. His grandfather, Alexander Bell, had achieved distinction for his treatment of impediments of speech, and also as a teacher of good diction. His father, Alexander Melville Bell, was the originator of Visible Speech, a series of symbols indicating the positions which the speaking organs take in uttering different sounds. He was considered the dean of British elocutionists.

Bell himself became a teacher of speech to the deaf. Early in his training his investigations into the nature of sound led him to take up the study of electricity, particularly related to telegraphy. It was out of his work with telegraphy, together with his understanding of how the organs of speech and hearing work, that his invention grew.

In the course of his experiments with a device called the harmonic telegraph, which he hoped would transmit several Morse messages over the same circuit simultaneously, Bell conceived the principle of the telephone.

He outlined the principle to his young mechanical assistant, Thomas A. Watson, as follows:

"If I can get a mechanism which will make a current of electricity vary in intensity as the air varies in density when a sound is passing through it, I can telegraph any sound, even the sound of speech."

The Twang of a Spring

This conception was clear in Bell's mind by the summer of 1874, but did not then know how to reduce it to practice. On June 2, 1875, he succeeded in doing so. In adjoining attic rooms at 109 Court Street, Boston, he and Watson were trying out several pairs of the telegraph instruments, each of which consisted of an electro-magnet with a reed made of a steel organ reed mounted over it. Bell in one room had a receiving instrument pressed to his ear; Watson in another was operating the instruments at the sending end.

The contact point of one of these was screwed tightly against the reed and failed to operate properly, so Watson plucked it with his finger to start it vibrating. Over the wire Bell heard the usual sound and even recognized the characteristic pitch and quality of the twang of that vibrating spring! He knew then that, as Watson has put it, "he was hearing, for the first time in human history, the tones and overtones of a sound transmitted by electricity."

That afternoon Bell directed Watson to make the instrument that was to be the first telephone. Like the harmonic telegraph instruments, it consisted of a reed mounted over a magnet, but with the free end of the reed fastened to a membrane drumhead in such a way that when the membrane was caused to vibrate by the voice, it would make the reed vibrate over the pole of the magnet. This set up in the circuit an undulatory current that was a copy of the waves in the air caused by the voice.

This instrument transmitted the tones of the voice, but it was not until March 10, 1876, that Bell, using an experimental transmitter in which the vibrations of the diaphram raised and lowered a wire in a tiny cup of dilute sulphuric acid, first sent over an electric wire an intelligible sentence of speech.

On that evening the young inventor sat down before a crude transmitter to try once again to send his voice over a wire to a room down the hall where Watson was listening. As he did so, he upset the acid of battery, spilling it over his clothes. Impulsively, Bell called out, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!" An instant later Watson burst into the room, shouting "Dr. Bell, I heard every word you said — distinctly!"

Telephones first were leased in pairs.

The lessee put up his own wire to connect his telephone with that of a friend or neighbor, or ran the line between his home and place of business. At first, there was no way he could talk by telephone with others in the community who leased the instruments.

The development of the telephone switchboard made possible the interconnection of these individuals and later of communities. The first switchboard was installed in the office of E. T. Holmes, in Boston, in May, 1877, and connected four banks and a manufacturing concern. It served to interconnect the telephones by utilizing, in the daytime, wires that were employed for a burglar alarm system at night.

New Haven Connecticut, became the first city in the world to have a commercial telephone exchange. A switchboard interconnecting eight lines and 21 subscribers was placed in service in January, 1879.

The Operator's BEATITUDES

"BLESSED are they who look in the telephone directory for their number and, having looked, do not mix up their numbers, for they permit Information to snatch a breath now and then.

BLESSED are they that neither shout nor whisper, neither do they berate the operator, but give their number clearly and with a bit of pep—yea, some even say, "Thank you."

BLESSED are they who, when the line is busy, hang up politely, making no sarcastic remarks, nor yet bang the receiver in the operator's ear.

BLESSED are they who wait patiently on Long Distance for verily I say unto you, she works like a slave, yet hath twice too many calls to handle.

BLESSED are they who, when they get Information, remember the number she giveth them.

BLESSED are they who trust the operator when she saith verily, there is no such number, for truly she can see all the numbers at a glance, while those who are disbelievers are at the other end of the line and see nothing.

BLESSED are they who call not when it rains, nor when the fire siren blows or whistles.

BLESSED are they who remember that operators are human and make mistakes; that they are truly sorry therefor and will apologize, sometimes even for their sister operator's mistakes.

BLESSED are they who keep the receiver on the hook when not in use, for they preserve the patience of their neighbors on the line and save operator and repair men much valuable time.

BLESSED are they who teach little children to leave the telephone alone, nor yet expect the operator to understand six-month old infants.

BLESSED are the men who flirt not, neither do they waste time in small talk.

BLESSED, indeed, are thou if all these things are true of thee, for thou are indeed an ideal subscriber and all the operators knoweth thee by thy number and all rise up and call thee blessed."

— Anonymous

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to those who extended help and comfort during the loss of our dear son and brother. Your expressions of sympathy — your thoughtfulness and kindness in words and deeds will always be remembered.

May our Heavenly father richly reward you.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Roberts and family.

5-1tp

Absolute zero on the Fahrenheit scale is minus 459.6 degrees.



STATION INSTALLATION CREW—This is part of the construction crew that has been installing new equipment in the plant and in Perryton for the past several months. They are, left to right, Tommy Street, construction foreman, Jack Rogers, Paul Duren and Melvin King. (Photo by Perry Studio)

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

Baseball Boom In Belgium

BRUSSELS — (AP) — Amateur baseball has left the ranks of a pastime and became a recognized sport in Belgium. Nearly 50 teams are competing in minor league matches, mostly in the Anthwerp area. Belgian baseball was started by Americans working for U. S. firms in Belgium and soon was picked up by Belgians. The Belgian Baseball Federation is the only one in Europe now recognized by the International Baseball Federation, and the sport is also recognized by the Belgian Olympic Committee.

THERE'S A REMINGTON GUN for Every Shooting Purpose
STOP IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE REMINGTON LINE
KENT & APPLE
"The Hardware Dept. Store"

Opponents Like

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Don Coleman, Michigan lightweight sophomore, the most respected of Spartans' 1949 gridiron opponents. He was named all-opponent teams of the nine Michigan foes.

Hearld Classifieds get

Bowl for Bowl for H
We furnish necessary equi
Pioneer Bowling La
W. A. Doty, Ma
417 S. Main — De

p'o Texa
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ens Feb
e Sixth Annual To
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o' Texas Junior
will get under
pa on Monday of
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cattle is one of
has ever been
Top o' Texas sale
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Panhandle of Texa
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W. J. Largent
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Station, Texas w
Attend the N
Association a
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Warehouse.
O'DE
117 South As



a Word to the Wise—

ATTEND the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association and Junior Livestock Show and Sale at the Ochiltree County Warehouse, Monday and Tuesday, February 6-7.

We extend our congratulations to these ranchers and junior ranchers who are making every effort to improve the cattle industry of this unlimited trade area.

WE ARE PROUD

.. that we were called on to use our modern plant in mixing many special formulas prescribed for show calves by Ochiltree County Agent Hood Wills.



DIAL
2711
ALL DEPARTMENTS

EQUITY FEEDS

... such as Equity 20 per cent and 32 per cent Cubes and Meal and Equity Dairy Cubes helped produce the outstanding show animals that you will see at the shows and sales.

EQUITY

DOLLAR DAY
IN PERRYTON, MONDAY FEBRUARY 6

EATON'S Fine Stationery

PENSMOOTH—24 Sheets, 24 Envelopes Assorted Colors $1.00
HEATHERCROFT—36 Sheets, 36 Envelopes Assorted Colors $1.00
MOODMATCHES 50 Sheets, 50 Envelopes $2.00

Personalized With Name in Gold FREE

SCRAP BOOK HARLICH Regular $1.75 ..... $1.00
CABINETS JEWELRY Regular $1.00 Value ..... 69¢
TYPEWRITER PAPER HYTONE Each 35¢ 6 For $1.70
CONGRESS CARDS Double Deck Name in Gold $2.10
BABY PICTURE ALBUM Regular $5.75 ..... $3.50

STEWART PRINTING CO.
DIAL 2671

p'o Texas reford Sale ens Feb. 13

e Sixth Annual Top o' Texas ford Breeders Show and the o' Texas Junior Livestock v will get under way in pa on Monday of next week, uary 13, when fifty-six head ne registered Herefords will udged for sale order.

is years offering of Here- cattle is one of the finest has ever been offered at Top o' Texas sale according rank Carter, President The ing this year includes junior summer yearling bulls of ex- ional breeding and quality some of the top herds of Panhandle of Texas. Several les will have calves by their W. J. Largent of Merkel, s, one of the outstanding e judges of the Southwest, be on hand to place the sale r and Walter Britten of Col- Station, Texas will cry the sale.

The Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show, which is held in connection with the breeders show and sale, will begin Monday morning, February 13, with the judging at 9 o'clock. The judging of the registered cattle begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. Monday, February 13. The sale of the Junior Livestock Show embracing the counties of Carson, Roberts, Wheeler, and Gray will be sold Tuesday morning, February 14, at 9 o'clock while the registered Hereford sale will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday. Both sales will be conducted in the gas heated sales arena, which will insure comfort in any kind of weather. A complete list of consignors of this year's breeders show and sale is listed as follows:

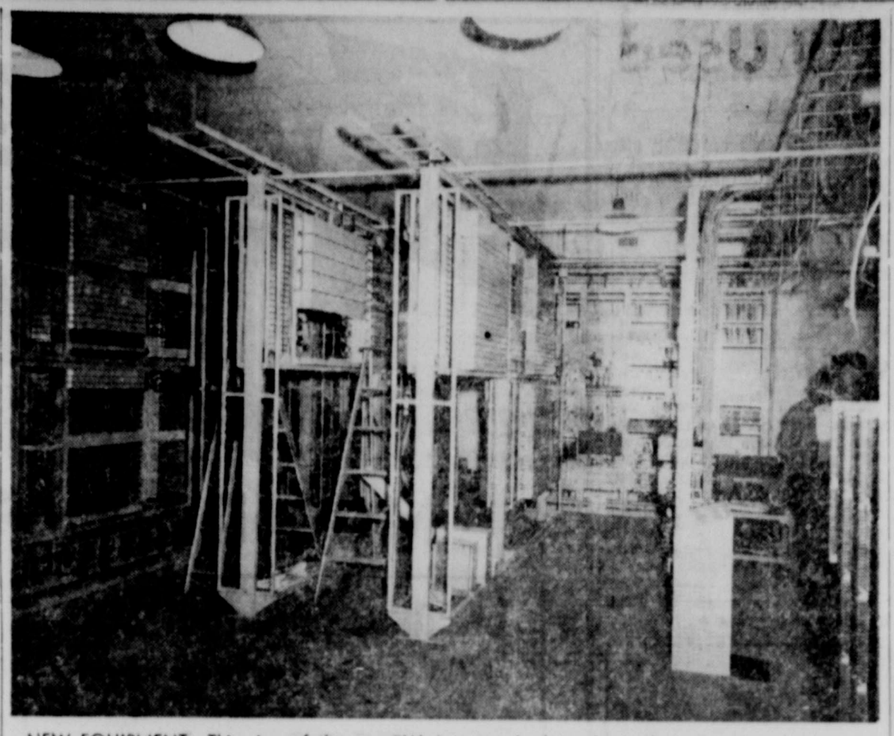
W. E. Bennett, Amarillo; J. P. Calliham, Conway; M. O. Calliham, Conway; C. M. Carpenter, McLean; Brent Carruth, Pampa; Clyde L. Carruth, Pampa; Douglas Coffee, White Deer; George Coffee, White Deer; Combs & Worley, Pampa; Paul Dauer, Panhandle; C. J. Frantz, Jr., Waka; Edward J. Gething, Laketon; Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, Claredon; Buel Gray, Skellytown; W. A. Gray, Skellytown; R. T. Alexander & Son, Canadian.

Ralph Hale, Perryton, W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls; J. L. Hess and Son, McLean; Roy Kretzmeier, Pampa; L. A. Maddox, Miami Wayne Maddox, Miami, M. C. Overton, Jr., Pampa H. H. Reeves, Shamrock, J. F. Ross & Son, Goodlett; W. O. Sommons, McLean; Lyndon H. Sims, Wheeler; M. H. Smith and Son, Canadian; Hubert Tindall, Shamrock; Gordon Whitener, Wheeler; W. D. Collier, Ralls.

The annual Hereford Breeders Banquet will be held on Monday night, February 13 at 7:30 p. m. at the American VFW Hall.

Premium gasolines averaged 88 octane rating in the summer of 1949, says the U. S. Bureau of Mines, compared with 86.1 in 1948.

Want Ads are economical, too.



NEW EQUIPMENT—This view of the new SW Associated plant shows the connector circuits, with the long distance circuits to the rear. At the right are two generators which furnish electricity for the telephone plant in emergencies when the regular power is off. This equipment room is air conditioned and soundproofed. (Photo by Perry Studio)



(Photo by Perry Studio)

MARIE WINN, local cashier for Soutnwestern Associated Telephone Company, has an unbroken record with the firm dating from October 1928 when she started in the local office as an operator. In 1929 she was made chief operator and cashier, a position which she held for ten years. She became cashier in 1946. "The new system will increase my work, but I hope that it will improve the service for our customers", Mrs. Winn said concerning the new dial system.

Movie Team In Garden

NEW YORK — (AP) — Sonja Henie's movie skating partner, Michael Kirby, will be her partner on her personal appearance tour in Madison Square Garden Jan. 20 to Feb. 8. Kirby is a former Canadian figure skating champion and is hailed by Miss Henie as the most proficient partner she ever has had. "It's a treat to skate with him," says Sonja.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMaster left Thursday for Austin to attend a meeting of the Texas Good Roads Association, an organization of which Mr. LaMaster is a director. From Austin, they will go to Mesa, Arizona, where they plan to spend a month's vacation.

Certificate No. 1484
Company No. J-205
BOARD OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONERS
of the
STATE OF TEXAS

Austin, Texas, January 9, 1950

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT CIMARRON CASUALTY CO., INC.

Cimarron, Kansas

has according to sworn statement complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this State, and I have issued to said Company a Certificate of Authority from this office entitling it to do business in this State for the year ending May 31, 1950.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written.

(SEAL)

GEORGE B. BUTLER,
Chairman of the Board.

4-3tc



(Photo by Perry Studio)

PERRYTON TELEPHONE OPERATORS— Pictured above are a group of Southwestern Associated Telephone Company's local employees. Shown l to r are: Verga Binion, operator; Mariana Gaunder, operator; Icey Collingsworth, operator; Eva Love, operator; Sybil Boren, operator; and Georgia Hurlhey, chief operator.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

OLIVER
Farm Machinery

Avery Combine Service
Ark Valley and Bee Line Plows
Genuine Parts

Attend the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association and Junior Livestock Shows and Sales Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6-7. The event this year will be at the Ochiltree County Warehouse.

O'DELL OLIVER CO.

117 South Ash Dial 3441

HOOT, MON, I'M THRIFTY!



EVEN a Scotchman would be glad to have me on the payroll. I still work for pre-war wages, and the more work I do the less I cost per hour.

No job is too big for me and no hours too long. Every day, in many ways, I help you enjoy better and easier living, and at the same time save you time, work and money.

Just for fun, divide your next electric bill by the number of days in the month to get my daily pay. Then think of all the jobs I do and you'll agree that I represent by far the biggest bargain in your household budget.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Your Friendly Electric Company

New Telephone Numbers After February 4

OFFICE ..... DIAL 4121
EMERGENCIES ..... DIAL 6981

House Cold?



bring the Sunny Side Inside
...with a modern
UTILITY
Heating System

We are headquarters for...

Guaranteed Heating Comfort

Get FREE heating plan and FREE estimates on...
Forced Air Furnaces • Floor Furnaces • Console Heaters
Wall Heaters • Unit Heaters

KENT & APPLE
"The Hardware Dept. Store"

Summer and Winter

Air Conditioning

SUMMER	WINTER
Vikimatic Refrigeration Air Conditioning	Fraser and Johnston Factory Engineered Heating
Powered by Servel	For Maximum Economy

FREE ESTIMATES

All Aluminum Corrosion Resistant Duct

Waller Plumbing Co.

MARSHALL BUSSARD, Air Conditioning Engineer
10 S. W. 4th Avenue Dial 3951



Because flowers symbolize beauty and affection, they are the ideal choice for her on Valentine's Day. Let us help you in you floral selection.

Dial 5351
"Say Charge It"

Boxwell Bros. Floral Co.

"Valentine Flowers Sent Everywhere"

AFTER FEBRUARY 4
EMERGENCY AMBULANCE, Day or Night, Dial 5351

Balko FFA Projects Show $8,935.01 Profit for 1949

BALKO — The twenty-three members of the Balko F. F. A. had a total income last year of $8,935.01 according to a report given Wednesday night by Robert Meisner, chapter sponsor. This represented an average net income of $388.48 for each boy, and a labor income of $401.20 per boy.

Thirty-six production projects were completed out of thirty-eight started with only one showing a loss.

Dairy projects showed a profit of $401.09 on eight head. On 533 acres of wheat, eight boys reported $6,895.83.

In the beef cattle division, nine boys reported a profit from 12 head of cattle and five calves amounting to $758.80. Four boys had steers with a dividend of $106.33.

On swine breeding, nine boys made $163 on ten head and forty-seven pigs.

Donald Neufeld, president, presided at the chapter meeting Wednesday night at which plans for a chapter sweetheart were discussed. The club also discussed plans for raffling a calf.

Veteran Forum

Q — I am a World War I veteran and I have been receiving pension for nonservice-connected disability from VA for about five years. I am now 48 years old. Will I have to wait until I am 65 years old to be allowed an increase in pension?

A — Your pension will be continued at the present rate until you have received it for 10 years, after which it will be increased to $72 according to present laws.

Q — I am receiving vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16. How long after I finish my course do I continue to receive subsistence checks from VA?

You are entitled to receive your subsistence allowance for two months after your employability has been determined.

Q — I incurred some expense to bury my brother who died while going to a VA hospital. Will VA reimburse me for funeral expense which I paid at that time.

A — VA may pay your claim, but it must be filed within two years from the date of permanent burial. The burial allowance which cannot be in excess of $150.00 is payable only to undertakers or to reimburse the person who paid funeral expense.

Q — Will VA lend me money to build a home? I was honorably discharged after four years of service in World War II.

A — VA does not lend money. You must make your own arrangements for the loan through the usual financing channels. VA will guarantee your lender against loss up to 50 per cent of the loan, with a maximum guarantee of $4,000 on real estate and $2,000 on non-real estate loans.

Douglas Fiskin Wins Follett Amateur Nite

FOLLETT — Douglas Fiskin was awarded first prize Monday night at the Follett Methodist Women's amateur night for a pantomime, "The Lost Key," in which he gave a hilarious burlesque of a woman ransacking her overloaded purse in search of her automobile keys.

Second prize went to Sherry Jackson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson of Darrouzett, for a reading, and Raymond Akers placed third with a reading, "Country Bill."

Master of ceremonies for the program which presented a wide variety of talent was M. E. Gillespie of the Follett Public schools. Judges were Judge G. A. Jenkins, Sheriff E. J. Tarbox, and C. E Cone.

OBITUARY

Daniel Irvin Roberts was born July 8, 1925 at Perryton, Texas, and died on January 19, 1950, at Amarillo, Texas. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Roberts of Perryton; two brothers, R. S. Roberts, Jr., of Sepulueda, Calif., and Frank L. Roberts of Champaign, Ill; two sisters, Mrs. Travis C. Flowers of Perryton and Mrs. Charles D. Meissner of Modesto, Calif.

At the age of eight, Daniel was converted and baptized in the Methodist church in Perryton. He attended the public schools and graduated in 1942. Later, he attended Hays State College, Hays, Kansas, and completed his college work in January at West Texas State College at Canyon.

During World War II, Dan served in the Naval Reserve, both in the U. S. and overseas. He was a member of the Palo Duro American Legion Post No. 97.

"Doc" was an active member of the Tau Tau Tau fraternity and other college activities.

He was a kind and loving son and brother, a most generous friend, and will be remembered as a man slow to anger, judging not, always ready to forgive.

● Blue Mound

The Ladies Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fannie Sager with twelve members and two visitors present. A covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour. A quilt was almost finished during the day.

* * *

The guess box was won by Anna Buechner. Readings were given by Mrs. Grace Shuler and Mrs Opal Naylor.

* * *

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B. E. Narness at 618 S. Drake in Perryton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Naylor and children visited last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Disney of Borger.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blosser and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Partridge spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cook.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris called Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morris.

* * *

Mrs. Glenn Hesler and children spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Aline Caldwell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Elvena and Darrell and Ouida Saunder spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Beckwith left last week on a trip to Florida.

* * *

A. M. Morris spent last week visiting in the home of J. R. Morris of Gruver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Partridge spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Padget.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pattison and children of spearman called Sunday in the home of Mrs. May Pattison of Perryton.

* * *

Mrs. Glen Hesler and children spent Thursday in the home of Mrs. Effie Morris.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Caldwell and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sager enjoyed a waffle supper Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sager.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Unruh and Cheryl had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gurlie Case.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Padget called Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mounts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pattison and Claude Saunders were in Oklahoma City Thursday and Friday on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smoot of Beaver spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ferguson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Robinson spent Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Unruh.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Presnall spent Sunday and Monday in the home of her brother, Archie Millard and wife of Amarillo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrill of Beaver had dinner Monday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Buechner and husband.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mounts had dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Padget.

Gerry Anderton of Stinnett spent a few days in the home of his sister, Mrs. Elmer Unruh.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eron Blurton and children called Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Caldwell.

* * *

Mrs. Levi Blosser and Mrs. Wendell Ferguson called Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. M. Padget.

* * *

Mrs. B. E. Harness, who had been visiting relatives in Topeka, Emporia and Attica, Kansas for several weeks, returned to her home in Perryton. A daughter, Mrs. R. M. Wingate and husband of Attica, accompanied her home.

Karen Pattison spent Thurs-

* * *

day night with Donna Lee Saun-Saunders.

Mrs. Hazel Feagin and Mrs. Mildred Hacker and Moina of Booker called on Mrs. May Pattison Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otey and son Buford of Mooreland, Oklahoma spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. May Pattison and Mrs W. M. Crossland.

Lead In The Stockings

BERLIN—(AP) — You have to have a lump of lead if you want to buy stockings in some East German cities.

Guste Zoerner, an East, Berlin housewife, complained to the Communist newspaper, Neues Deutsschland, that she couldn't get stockings without delivering some non-ferrous metals, of which the Soviet zone economy zone is critically short. Even textile coupons and money didn't help her. This thing should be abolished, she demanded, because otherwise workers might be tempted to steal the metal from their factories and trade it for badly needed articles of clothing.

Opium Worries Bangkok

BANGKOK—(AP)—Opium, both legal and illict, is filling news columns of Bangkok papers these days. Within a month there were four large opium smuggling cases.

The opium division, excise department, of the Thai government, accepted applications from opium resorts for purchase of the drug. There are 107 legal opium places in Bangkok and Dhonburi. Those seeking to open new divans have to pay higher fees in 1950.

Herald Want Ads get results.

Dedication Of CROP Gifts at Enid Feb. 6

The dedication of CROP gifts will be held in the basement of the Central Christian church on Monday, February 6, at 2 p. m.

The people of the Perryton area, who have given generously to the Christian Rural Overseas Program, are cordially invited to attend, W. O. Parr, field representative, stated in a letter to the Herald this week.

Well Bred

MIAMI—(AP) — There is consirable interest among horsemen at Hiealeah in the Menow-Risk yearling colt which Cain Stable acquired for $37,500 at the Keeneland Summer Sales. Menow sired Capot, three-year-old champion of 1949, and Risk has produced Sky Larking, Pericles and Beaugay among others.

Sea slugs are caught by hand or speared for market.

Our Congratulations to Southwestern Associated Telephone Co. on the new Dial System

Our New Number Is -5011-

PHILLIPS ONE-STOP SERVICE

Get new GOODYEAR TIRES NOW and AVOID TROUBLE!

90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life! Tread-worn tires skid, slip and spin — invite punctures and blowouts. Trade before trouble—ride on safe, new Goodyears.

COLD WEATHER is the best time to buy tires for extra mileage! TRADE TODAY



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

213 South Main

DIAL 2481

THREE BIG EVENTS

FOR PERRYTON

1. February 4 the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company will complete the change-over from the old "Crank" system to the modern "dial" system.

2. February 6-7 the Junior Livestock Show and Sale is scheduled at the Ochiltree County Warehouse. The sale will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday, February 7.

3. February 6-7 the 4th Annual North Plains Hereford Breeders Association will have their show and sale at the Ochiltree County Warehouse. Animals will be sold at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Perryton National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

After Feb. 4 ..... Dial 3091 For All Departments

$ DAY VALUES

$ DAY VALUES

Virtu

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Chenille Bath Mat Sets
Maize, Orchid, Green Peach, Aqua
18 x 30
$1.00 each

Famous Maid
BRASSIERS
White—Sizes 32 x 38
2 for $1.00

White Organdy
PRISCILLA CURTAINS
42 x 90
$2.98 pair

Perfect Pair
NYLONS
EXCLUSIVE AT VIRTUE'S
51 gauge, 15 denier—popular shades
98¢ pair

LADIES RAYON BRIEFS
Assorted Colors
3 pair $1.00

LACE PANEL
44 x 87—in ecru
$1.00 each

BOYS KNIT BRIEFS
Blue and Maize
3 pair $1.00

BOYS KNIT T SHIRTS
Blue and Maize
3 pair $1.00

Men's Large White
HANDKERCHIEFS
12 for $1.00

Good fitting knit material
BRIEFS COTTON—Sizes 28 to 40 2 Pairs for Only $1

Knit material for men
UNDERSHIRTS Sizes 36 to 44 3 for $1

Virtue's
Your Friendly Family Store

Dress Pants
Made from long-wearing high-quality cotton. Sizes 28 to 40
$2.98

Piece Goods
Peerless 80-sq. PERCALE
3 yds. for $1.00

REMNANTS
½ price

PLISSE CREPE
Blue, Pink, maize, peach and white
3 yds. $1.00

Stevens Linen Crash
TOWELING
In Ecru - Blue border stripe
3 yds. for $1.00

Checked and Plaid
GINGHAMS
2 yds. $1.00

DRESSES for children, cotton prints Sizes 3 to 14

BLOUSES Ladies cotton plaid Diognal zipper $1

PLAYSUIT for the young one, Hickory stripe, size 0 to 6

T TOWELS red serged Size 30x30 5 for

Non Skid Back
SHAG RUGS
Peach, red, blue, aqua, white, maize green—Size 18 x 30
$1.00

CHILDREN'S RAYON PANTIES
Sizes 2 to 16, pink, white, maize and blue
3 pair $.100

Rayon Marquisette
PANELS
White only—42 x81
$1.00 each

Children and Ladies
PLASTIC SCUFFS
39¢ pair

DIAPER BAGS, plastic .....