

The Memphis Democrat

16 PAGES
This Week

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

VOLUME LXIX *** NWN SERVICE *** Memphis, Hall County, Texas THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 12, 1959 *** TEN CENTS *** NUMBER 42

Final Plans Set For Fashion Show Here

"Carousel of Fashion", the annual pre-Easter fashion parade sponsored by the Atalantean Club, will highlight social activities next week. The affair will be held on

Tuesday evening, March 17, in the Travis Cafetorium.

Several new features have been added to the fashion show this year with an interesting menu planned for the accompanying dinner. The special Easter menu is being planned and supervised by Mrs. Claud Johnson.

Firms to be represented and models representing them are as follows: Baldwins; Misses Suzanne Sexauer, Lou Carol Saied and Dana Lynn Kesterson; J. C. Penney Co., Priscilla Wright, Mrs. Haskell Howell and Johnnie Kaye McWhorter; The Fair, Carolyn Montgomery and Mrs. Peggy Moreman; The Popular, Ouida Massey and Mrs. Clifton Burnett; The Squaw Shoppes, Mrs. Jean Oliver, Mrs. Hattie Linville and Mrs. Glenna Rae Posey; Greene's Dry Goods, Mrs. Gayle Greene and Helen Boswall.

The new hair styles will be shown by models from the five local beauty shops. Models will be Mrs. Leo Fields, Whitley Beauty Shop; Mrs. Allen Dunbar, Greenhaw's Beauty Salon; Kathy Jones, Leota's Beauty Shop; Mrs. Robert Sexauer, Allie Caviness Beauty Shop; and Linda Collins, Vogue Beauty Salon.

Floral arrangements will be by Leslie's greenhouse and table displays will be featured by the General Telephone Company.

The "Carousel of Fashion" is one of a series of projects, sponsored by the Atalantean Club, to further the long range club objective, a department club building for Memphis. The club has been commended by representatives of the State Federation of Women's Clubs because of their interest in civic improvement.

"The splendid cooperation of the above named business firms is appreciated as well as individual expressions of interest and approval", Mrs. Herb Curry, president, said.

Ticket sales this year have been cut 20 per cent to allow more space for the parade of models, officers of the club explained. Since tickets are limited, those who plan to attend should get their tickets early. For tickets contact Mmes. Bill Cosby, J. W. Coppedge, Herb Curry, Eddie Foxhall, or Robert Sexauer.

Man Charged With Liquor Violation

Highway Patrolmen Presley Thomson and Don Collins arrested Joe E. Johnson of Amarillo on a liquor charge Friday.

The man appeared before County Judge Tracy Davis Saturday and pled guilty to a charge of possession of liquor for the purpose of sale. He was fined \$200 and costs of \$27.30.

Elementary Honor Roll List Announced

A good percentage of both Austin and Travis Elementary students were listed on the fourth six-week honor roll, according to names released this week by the principals of the two schools.

Fifty-six students were named on the Austin honor roll while 50 were counted on the Travis list.

Named on the list were the following students:

Austin
First grade: Kim Cape, Jane Dunbar, Susan Clark, Mac Hamilton, Judy Rich, Bobby Richards, Vicki Rose, Ronnie Phillips.

Second grade: Rebecca Coley, Kay Coppedge, Sheila Ford, Susan Booth, Sue Lynn Parker, Deborah Ferrel, Sandra McQueen, Roge Fowler, Odell Gilchrist, Sammy Bruce.

Third grade: Jerry Don Hall, Jim Rich, Melissa Barbee, Janetta Baten, Cynthia Evans, Sandra Saye, Gayle Shelton, Donna Sims, Susan Stevenson, Janie Watson, Judy Bruce.

Fourth grade: Cynthia Jean Davis, Terry Gable, Eva Ann Glosion, Mary Ann Lemons, David Rose, Claudia Tolle, Lucheryl Tucker.

Fifth grade: Gwen Coley, Nedra Miller, Glenda Bruce, Lynn Gibson, Rosemary Harrison, Linda Lu Ford, Diane Gallely, Linda Kay Alewine, Marsha Potts, Johnny



MISS DRUBETTE COOK

Drubette Cook Is Parliamentarian For Area I FHA

Miss Drubette Cook, daughter of Mrs. Bray Cook, was elected parliamentarian for the Area I Future Homemakers of America in a meeting at Amarillo Saturday.

Seventeen persons from the local FHA were on hand for the meeting which was highlighted by a style show presented by the Lubbock Chapter.

The group also enjoyed a panel discussion titled "U Plus FHA Equals ABC (A Better Citizen)." Other business included the installation of new officers and talent program presented by the various chapters.

Miss Cook is a member of the sophomore class at Memphis High School and the Cyclone Band.

Attending the meeting from Memphis were Mary Snider, Beverly Fulton, Paula Blevins, Betty Lewis, Sondra Stargel, Joy Baten, Pat Anthony, Celia Leslie, Shirley Kennon, Leslie Helm, Priscilla Wright, Trilby Townsend, Charlotte Clayton, Drubette Cook, Linda Saye, Mrs. Bray Cook and Homemaking Instructor Mrs. Belle Shults.

Cancer Unit To Meet Monday Night; Film To Be Shown

Phil Payne of Lubbock, representative of the American Cancer Society, will be in Memphis Monday night to meet with the local unit, Ben Parks, chairman, announced today.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the Victory Class Room at the Methodist Church at 7 p. m.

A film, "Never Alone," will be shown. This film will be of particular interest to those who are planning to assist with the cancer crusade in April, Mr. Parks said.

Lynch, Carolyn Lockhart.
Sixth grade: Minka Sims, Larry Helm, C. J. Goodnight, Billy Cosby, Doris Ward, Lynn Foxhall.
Seventh grade: LaQuitta Baten, Suetta Lemmons, Jimmie D. Ward, Jimmy Harrison.

Travis
Seventh grade: Linda Guthrie, Pamela Lindsey, Bill Jay Pounds, Vivian Maddox.

Sixth grade: Mike Branigan, Cheryl Clayton, Ann Coleman, Sue Gidden, Tommy Moore, Jimmy Wayne Srygley, Jim Odum Catherine Odum, Suzanne Sexauer, Dawn Yarbrough.

Fifth grade: Jerry Moss, Anita Snowdon, Susan McQueen, Amy Hillhouse, David Aronofsky.

Fourth grade: Gerry Knight, Donna Beckham, Cathy Dale, Sandra Ivy, Elizabeth Johnson, Kathy Jones, Rita Yarbrough, Zee Yarbrough, Laura Sue Moss, Suzette Smithee.

Third grade: Donald Aronofsky, Carol Greene, Jondel McCauley, Judy Moore, Patti Lynn Saied, Fred Earl Snowdon, Renee Wood, Harriet Watta.

Second grade: Claudia Corley, Vicki Hooser, Jamie Hough, Sue Melton, James Spruill, Nicky Williams, Noel Wright.

First grade: Carolyn Sue Sparks, Lynette Spicer, Nancy Shepherd, Nancy Volles, Patricia Wilson, Tommy Greene.

Cotton Farmers Must Make A or B Plan Choice Monday

Chamber of Commerce Directors Discuss Progress at Meeting Monday

Directors of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development held their regular monthly meeting Monday at the Cyclone Drive Inn.

President Dick Fowler told the group of correspondence with an eastern distributor seeking a location for the Southwest area. The distributor has been supplied with information about Memphis and an effort is being made to get him to visit here.

Only 638 Car Tags Sold So Far

Business still continued slow this week on the sale of new license plates, according to Mrs. W. C. Anderson, county tax assessor-collector.

Through Wednesday there had been only 638 automobiles registered. It is expected that there are 2300 in the county which must be registered by April 1.

Highway Dept. Calls for Bids on Road in Hall Co.

The Texas Highway Department announced this week that bids will be taken until March 20 for construction of a new pavement from Memphis south to the Childress County line.

During the past months the county has secured additional right-of-way and it is understood that a wider highway, similar to the one southeast of Estelline, is planned for this stretch of State Highway 287.

The contractors notice of Texas Highway construction stated that bids should include grading, structures, base and pavement from the north end of Parker Creek bridge at Memphis to the Childress County line, a distance of 14.3 miles.

Plans and specifications are available at the office of W. O. Hamm, resident engineer, Childress.

The bids are scheduled to be opened at 9 a. m. March 20 at the Highway Department in Austin.

Included in the March call for bids on Texas highways were a total of 1,778 miles. Of this amount 779 miles are for farm-to-market roads, and 999 miles are on U. S. and state highways.

The only other bids on highways in this area are in Briscoe County on Farm Road 2464 where construction of 9.7 miles of grading, structures and surfacing is proposed to go south and east from State Highway 86.

346 Operators Still Need To Sign Preference

Hall County cotton farmers must make a choice as to either the A or B cotton plan not later than Monday, Lynn McKown, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office here said this week.

Those who do not make any choice at all will go under the A plan automatically.

Under the A plan, a farmer will plant his regular cotton allotment. The price of this will be supported at 80 per cent of parity, which will be not less than 30.40 cents per pound for middling, seven-eighths inch, white cotton.

Under the B plan, farmers will be allowed to plant 40 per cent above their regular allotment. The support price on this will be 65 per cent of parity, or 24.70 cents per pound for middling, seven-eighths, white.

By Wednesday afternoon about 65 per cent of the operators within the county had made a choice between the two plans.

There are a total of 1005 farm operators who must decide on the two plans and by Wednesday 659 of this number had made a choice.

The choice must be made by Monday, March 16.

Equipment Begins Arriving For Dial Telephones

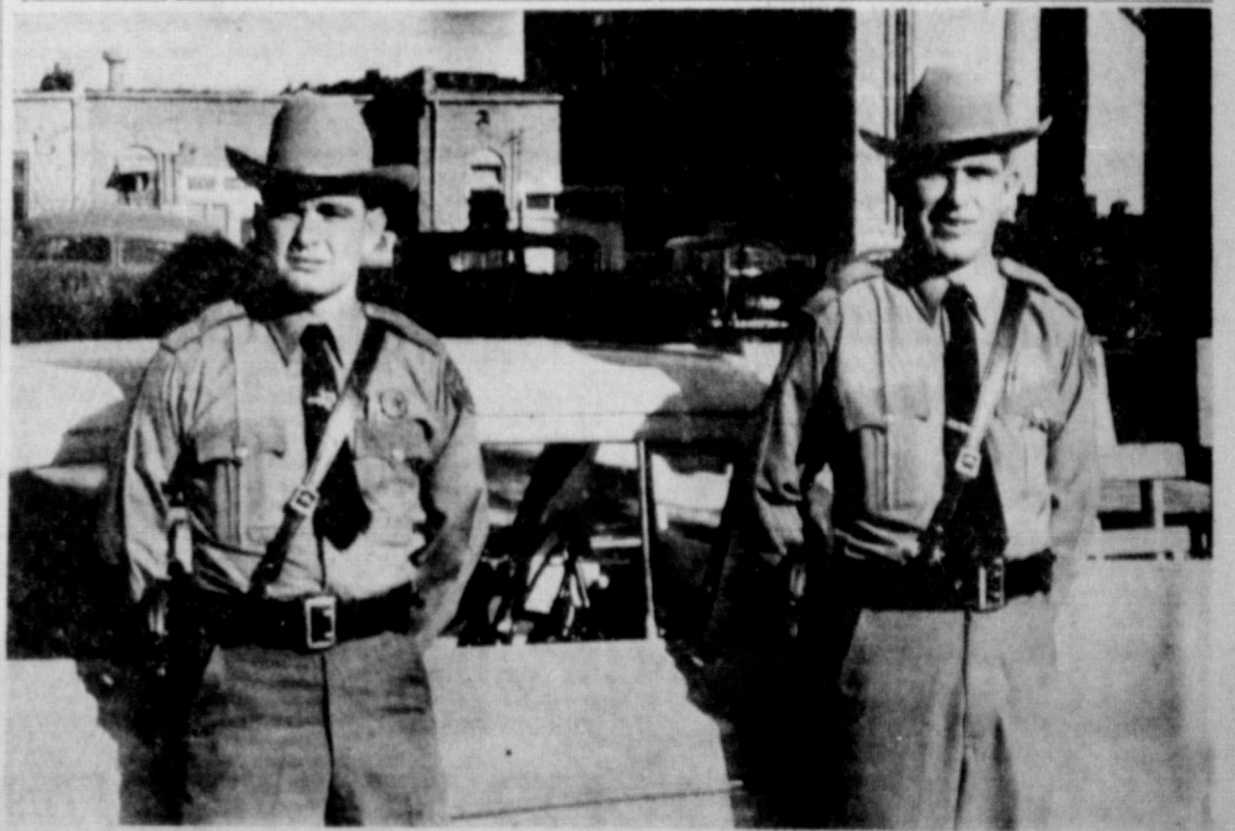
The General Telephone Company of the Southwest announced the arrival this week of the first consignment of automatic electric equipment to be installed in Memphis' dial operation, according to Roy L. Brewer, district manager for the company.

The new equipment was ordered several months ago, and its installation at Memphis will represent a major improvement in telephone service over the present system.

This is part of a multi-million dollar expansion and improvement of facilities campaign to be carried out in 1959 by the company.

Installation of the new equipment, which will begin on April 30, is of the most modern available in the telephone industry. It is being added to provide constantly improving service, as well as to meet the increasing demand for all phases of telephone service, including both local and long distance facilities, he said.

The proposed date for the cut-over from the existing system to modern dial operation is Sept. 20, 1959, said Brewer.



NEW UNIFORMS—Highway Patrolmen the state over dressed in new uniforms Monday as the Department of Public Safety placed all members of their various divisions in the same type uniforms. Local patrolmen Don Collins, left, and Presley Thomson, right, are seen in the new uniform which carried out the western flavor.



her Norther (Excuse me, the northers are called is due from the northwest but with no promise of re. Times are changing so that people are kept on trying to keep up with names and new terms for that up to now had become

(so they say) sat on the of the crescent moon last and people all over got to something that happens every ars. Recently, the army sent satellite so high it seemed it become a satellite forever the sun. About the time it the moon no more peeps heard from its radio and it resumed it was on its way the sun. Last night's flirt-light on the tip of the as was wondering if the sat got tired of flying and sat on the moon to rest. Any- it was an inspiring glimpse wonders of God's world of

gratulations to the Greens, and Gayle, on the celebra- of a 50-year business institu- in Memphis. Not many con- under the same manage- can continue a half century.

Alford, publisher of The County News and column- his paper, devoted a whole on the front page of The last week to Hall County. A excerpts from same follow: for the past three or four we've had a twitch of guilt a place called Hall County, about the continuing trek of arty-seeking Hall Countians ward to this community . . . old issue of The News I that a couple of boys from County were having a good in Dumas and Hick Holcomb, was then the columnist for News, told them that Moore law required all Hall boys be dipped before they stay. They got uneasy and out for the cotton country E. Burnett who owns most of County cotton, drove into

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Girl Scouts To Sell Cookies Next Week

Girl Scouts in Memphis will be at work all of next week in their annual cookie sale, according to announcement this week.

Of the seven troops here are selling the cookies to raise for their various activities. The profits derived from the sale will be used by the troop leaders, leaders explained. The sale is following a full week of activities observing National Scout Week. During this time organizations sponsored an exchange tea at the American Legion Hall as well as several other

all seven troops will be at the Austin Elementary school and then hike to the park where they will cook lunch and compete in games.

Club To Hold Foot Sunday

Memphis Rifle and Pistol will hold a shoot at the range Sunday afternoon, C. T. Nelson, president of the organization, said this week.

The event will get underway at 1:30 p. m. at the range, located at the Memphis Air Port, east of town.

Highway Patrol Now In New Uniform Which Carries Out Western Culture

Highway Patrolmen Don Collins and Presley Thomson this week adopted a new uniform as did all members of the Department of Public Safety over the state. The new uniform features a tan-style hat, black boots and tan trousers and shirts. Previous to this date there had been several uniforms used by the various branches of the department. Now the only difference in uniforms will be the shoulder designating the branch.

Annual Public School Week Huge Success

The annual Public School Week observed here March 2 through 6 was very successful, Supt. W. C. Davis has announced.

In Memphis High School a total of 308 visits were held between parents and teachers during Thursday and Friday afternoons.

In the two elementary schools about 86 per cent of the parents visited the first grade teachers, seventy-five per cent visited with the second grade, and 68 per cent with the third grade.

Other percentages were as follows: fourth, 61 per cent; fifth, 87 per cent; sixth, 61 per cent; seventh, 72 per cent.

The visitation program was acclaimed by all principals as a great success.

The annual Public School Week is held to promote better understanding between parents and teachers.



By VERN SANFORD
If you can't beat it don't knock it.

This sentiment, in varying forms, is being often expressed by legislators struggling to write tax bills to fill the yawning holes in the state's money supply.

People who come before the Legislature to oppose a money-raising proposal usually get a tart invitation to come up with a better one.

Opponents of a tobacco tax plan got short shift before the House Committee. "If you come criticizing, don't you think you should come up with some solution to the tax problem?" asked Rep. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock.

Similarly, anyone who comes to push a money-spending bill is challenged to produce a money-making bill to match it.

Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth drew cheers from fellow House members when he criticized the approach of a teachers' letter writing campaign. Gladden said the teachers had been instructed to ask for higher pay but to make no statement on what taxes they would favor.

ROCKY ROAD—Overall, the tax picture is still "all shook up."

Rep. Jamie Clements' bill to remove the tax exemption on cigarettes sold on military bases was

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



sent by the House Taxation Committee to Atty. Gen. Will Wilson. Question to Wilson is whether the state can collect a tax from a federal agency.

A proposed liquor tax hike suddenly gained redoubled potency when the sponsor, Rep. Pete LaValle tacked on an amendment that would legalize liquor-by-the-drink sales. Gov. Daniel, who had urged the original bill, promptly protested. Bill was sent to subcommittee for study.

House Appropriations Committee apparently is taking note of the Tax Committee's rocky road. It is reportedly doing some pain-

ful paring of spending requests. **WIDE OPEN FIELD**—Meanwhile, many more "little tax" ideas are swirling about. Most apparently are aimed at avoiding a bitter deadlock over a new "big tax".

Rep Rufus Kilpatrick of Beaumont introduced a bill to tax gross receipts of scrap metal sales, and Rep. W. T. Oliver, Port Neches, a five per cent gross receipts tax on advertising sold by newspapers, radio and TV stations and billboards. Oliver also is said to be considering taxes on phonograph records and parking lots.

Other possibilities being discussed are (1) a 1.15% general sales

tax, exempting food, feed and fertilizer, by Rep. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio, (2) an across-the-board increase in the omnibus tax system which includes almost all present levies, (3) a registration fee for airplanes, similar to auto licensing.

Rep. Homer Koliba of Columbus said he would prefer to raise money through legalized liquor-by-the-drink and horse racing, heavily taxed, than by a general sales tax. **HIGH VOLTAGE ISSUE**—House State Affairs Committee will take on a supercharged issue March 16—the long struggle between private utilities and REA co-ops.

REA's are seeking a law that would assure their being able to continue to operate in a once-rural area after it is annexed by a city. Under the measure sponsored by Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton, the co-ops could serve old customers and recruit new ones for a period of ten years. After this, a municipal franchise would be required.

Private power companies, offering stiff opposition, say the non-tax-paying co-ops want to spread through the cities, socialize the power industry. Co-ops retort they are the ones being swallowed up—by spreading cities.

KEEPING THE SABBATH—Sunday beer buying seems likely to continue, but not Sunday auto buying.

A bill to ban beer sales on Sunday and after 10 p.m. on week-days has been sent to an unfriendly House Subcommittee. A spokesman for "drys" irritated committee members from beer-drinking areas by implying use of beer "separated from the saved from the unsaved".

Senate Transportation Committee approved the ban of Sunday auto sales, after dealers presented a solid front of support. Only opponents were representatives of Seventh Day Adventists, who observe Saturday as their day of worship.



SOME SACK . . . Ute Richter wears a sack like nobody else in Germany. The style is Hollywood - pseudo - Roman slave-girl.

Messick Home Is Scene for All Day Quilting

Mrs. D. C. Messick Sr. entertained with an all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon last week, at her home in Newlin.

A delicious meal was enjoyed at the noon hour. During the day a quilt was quilted for the club.

Enjoying the day were Meses. Wyman Davis, T. K. Wilton, Cecil Lockhart, Roy Coleman, Eva Odum, Tom Sweatt, Ott Misenhimer, Amy Scott, M. E. Ellis, A. M. Sims, Annie Hamilton, D. W. Lawrence and hostess, Mrs. Messick.

SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kesting

Of course, it may be just another old wives' tale, but Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, apparently doesn't believe that it is. He calls it the mystery of the east wind. The fact is, there's something about an east wind that can make even an expert gun dog lose his nose.

According to Davis, it was more than 50 years ago that this mystery of the east wind came to his attention. On that particular day he was about to go coon hunting when his father's kennel man informed him that such a hunt would prove fruitless. "Tain't a bit of use, bay-man," he said, "Hits a eas' wind blowin' and the houn's could'n carry a trail at all."

The man was right and subsequent experience has borne him out, reports Davis. This curious quirk of the east wind is familiar to a good many experienced night hunters and upland gunners also.

Practically everyone who has been led to considerable extent whether they knew it or not, it seems there's never been a group discussion on the subject. Perhaps the reason is that no one has any solution to offer, yet there must be some valid, and perhaps logical explanation. Not having to back their arguments, they have hesitated to advance it as fear of being challenged.

A report from the weather department does not help matters. While an east wind often carries more moisture than other winds this could not cause the trouble. Yet the fact remains that the field of actual hunting conditions or in trials under test conditions, that bear out what he heard so many years ago. The east wind blows, the houn's can't carry a trail at all.

On Feb. 23, 1945, the American flag raised for the first time on the Japanese fortified island of Iwo Jima when members of the 28th Marines planted the Stars and Stripes on the highest peak, Mt. Suribachi.

USED BARGAINS
G. E. REFRIGERATORS
PHILCO REFRIGERATORS
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
FRIGIDAIRE HOME FREEZERS
PHILCO HOME FREEZERS
EXTRA CLEAN BUTANE GAS RANGE
PHILCO RADIOS
PHILCO COMBINATIONS
FIRESTONE PORTABLE T. V.
RAYMOND BALLEW
The House of Quality

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES
Minimum charge 60c
Per word first insertion 4c
Following insertions 2c
Display rate in classified section—per inch 75c
Display rate, run of paper .60c
After want ad is taken and set in type, it must be paid for even if cancelled before paper is issued. The Democrat frequently gets results before paper is published by personal contact with customers, especially in FOR RENT and LOST and FOUND cases.

FOR SALE—Best buy in town on nuts & bolts, Staff Pontiac and Implement. 17-tfc

HOSPITALIZATION—For your hospitalization see your local White Cross Agent, Edna Dobbs, Box 773, Childress, Texas. 15-tfc

NEW and used Singer sewing machines sales and service. Gordon Maddox. Ph. 299-J. 28-tfc

FOR SALE—Good used pianos. Lemons Furniture Co., phone 12. 3-tfc

O. K. RADIO-TV and Appliance Service—We repair everything electrical. Picture tubes repaired or no charge. Special prices on picture tubes and installing. One day service. Miller Furniture Store, Ph. 781-M. 112 S. 5th, Memphis, Tex. 33-tfc

SPECIAL NOTICE—Grave covers, curbing, monuments of any kind. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. B. Estes, 1402 West Noel, Memphis, Texas. 33-tfc

GUARANTEED Radio and TV repair work done; also iron repair (electric). Smith's Auto Store Phone 134. 118 South 5th. 41-tfc

PICTURE framing, mats made—venetian blinds repaired, new tapes and cord—sewing machine repairing and parts. Rebeis Furniture Repair Shop, 808 Cleveland St., phone 568. 27-tfc

H. H. Moore & Son water well and irrigation contractors, acidizing and cleaning wells. Phone 146. Clarendon, P. O. Box 254 14-tfc

LOST
LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Thompson Bros. Co. 42-1c

Wanted

TWO HOUSEWIVES with car, in vicinity of Memphis to help with our Spring Rush of business. Part-time, \$35 weekly; full-time, \$70 weekly. For information write promptly to Branch Manager, 42-11 West 2nd, Amarillo. 42-3c

OPERATOR wanted for soft cream and sandwich store in Memphis. Will consider lease arrangement. Write or call Bob Dantzier, 1015 E. Elm, Altus, Okla. 41-2p

WANTED: Carpenter work, large or small jobs. Ed Sikes, 1315 W. Main. 41-2p

WANTED—Double-breasted coats to make single-breasted. Phone 25, 620 North 11th. 40-8c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment to be available soon. Odom apartments. Phone 636 or 79. 42-2c

FOR RENT—House 3 room and bath, modern, garage, unfurnished, call 751. 42-2p

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent—Floor furnace, everything built-in; quiet; close in. Phone 36. 37-tfc

FURNISHED—apartment for rent. 821 Main St. Call 204-J. 12-tfc

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person from this area to service and collect from electric cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references, and \$499.00 to \$2495.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent return. Possible full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write International Sales & Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 1236, Oklahoma City, Okla. 42-1p

TCU Tuition Rates Slated For Raise

To meet ever-rising educational costs, tuition rates at Texas Christian University will be increased \$2 per semester hour effective with the fall of 1959, President M. E. Sadler announced this week.

The increase will amount to about \$30 per semester for the student carrying the normal full load of five courses.

Some fees, many unchanged for 40 years, will also be increased to a more "realistic" figure. Room rates in one dormitory, Jarvis Hall for girls, were also raised slightly.

The increases were approved recently by the finance and executive committees of the trustees which were authorized to make a study and change rates at the meeting of the full board last fall.

"The new tuition rate will bring TCU fairly well into line with other major independent and church-related universities of the Southwest," Dr. Sadler said. "The new charges will be considerably below some of the institutions of our area and slightly above others."

Under the change, tuition will be \$17 per semester hour of work or about \$255 for a fulltime student for a half year. Fees in some courses which require special equipment will be raised from \$6 to \$10 per semester. Most of these have been unchanged since 1918.

Room rates in Jarvis Hall will be raised \$10 per semester.

An ophthalmologist who examines your eyes can give you quite a bit of "inside information." From looking at the only visible internal blood vessel—the retina vessel back of your eyeball—he can find clues that help him know how the rest of your body is functioning—your heart, liver, kidneys, blood pressure, thyroid, and even your teeth. Doctors say that disease-free eyes will never wear out from too much use.

DELICIOUS DOLLAR-STRETCHING menu treats!

FLOUR PurAsnow, 25 lb. sack 1.95

OLEO - 2 lbs. for 35c

COFFEE White Swan, 1 lb. can 69c

Apple Sauce 303 size cans 2 for 29c

Fruit Cocktail White Swan—303 size 3 cans 79c

Cinch Cake Mix 3 boxes 69c

BISCUITS Borden, Mead's, or Gladiola 3 cans 29c

GREEN BEANS Whole, 303 size cans 2 for 29c

MELLORINE Gold Bar, 1/2 Gallon 39c

CRISCO 3 lbs. 79c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 95c

JELL-O 3 pkgs. 25c

-QUALITY MEATS-
SWINDELL SAUSAGE 2 lb. sack 1.15
Chuck Steak Per pound 75c
Beef Chuck Roast Per pound 55c
GRADE "A" FRYERS Per pound 39c
Pork Roast Per pound 45c
Pork Chops Per pound 55c
Goodnight Grocery
1419 West Noel Street—On Lakeview Highway

It Is Most Gratifying for Us To Offer Our Congratulations TO
GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY
on their 50th Anniversary
DUNBAR & DUNBAR
Continuous Service Since 1904

Woman's Culture Club Meets in Farmer Home

The Woman's Culture Club met on Monday 11 in the home of Mrs. ...

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bill Cosby, with Mrs. Ora Denny giving the opening prayer.

Mrs. Brode Hoover gave the Bible study from "The Spirit Speaks to the Church." Lucy Alexander gave the community study from Chapter 3 "Every Widening Circles."

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Those present were Mmes. Ora Denny, Boodie Grundy, Virginia Browder, Pearl Ward, Virgie Montgomery, Lucy Alexander, Elsie Hoover, Mary Noel, Mozelle Wright, Pauline Wilson, Gladys Power, Glen Cosby, Ann Ferrel and hostess, Mrs. Deaver.

Mizpah Guild Meets for Study In Deaver Home

The Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met March 2 in the home of Mrs. John Deaver.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bill Cosby, with Mrs. Ora Denny giving the opening prayer.

Mrs. Brode Hoover gave the Bible study from "The Spirit Speaks to the Church." Lucy Alexander gave the community study from Chapter 3 "Every Widening Circles."

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Mrs. J. K. Porter Hostess to Delphian Club

Mrs. J. K. Porter was hostess to members of the Delphian Club on Tuesday afternoon, March 3.

Mrs. C. D. Morris, president, presided over the business session.

Mrs. W. C. Dickey brought the afternoon's meditation, "Miracles." A film entitled "Cotton, the Miracle Fabric" was shown after which Mrs. Charles Coley discussed "Cotton and You" stressing the importance of cotton in everyday living.

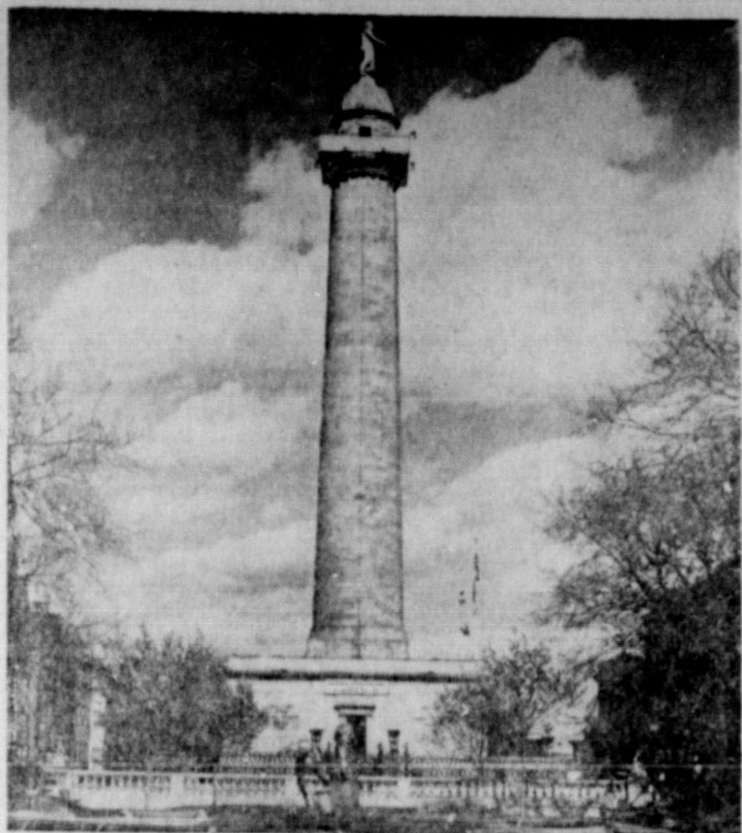
Cherry pie and coffee was served by the hostess to the following members: Mmes. Sidney Baker, J. L. Barnes, Jack Boone, Charles Coley, W. C. Dickey, Henry Hays, C. C. Hodges, Miss Maude Milam, Mmes. Lynn McKown, J. S. McMurry, C. D. Morris, Clyde Smith, Mildred Stephens, R. H. Wherry, and I. G. Vaden.

The next meeting is slated for 4 p.m. March 17 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

'Tenderfoot In Europe' To Show At Lakeview PTA

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 16, in the grade school auditorium, Mrs. B. B. Gibson, president, announced today.

The film, "Tenderfoot in Europe," will be shown during the program hour. This is a film made by Cotton John during his tour of Europe last summer. The public is invited to be present and see this interesting colored film of the European countries, Mrs. Gibson said.



Test your knowledge—or your guessing ability. See how far you must read before you can identify the city in which the monument shown above is located.

The monument above honors one of our nation's great soldiers and first President.

The inscription on the monument reads: "To George Washington from the State of Maryland."

The monument is one of the outstanding tourist attractions of a city which also boasts the Edgar Allan Poe House, where the author lived from 1832-35. Here, also is Johns Hopkins University.

The city: Baltimore.

Atalantean Club Hears Review of 'Masters of Deceit'

The Atalantean Club met in regular session Wednesday, March 4, in the home of Mrs. Myrtis Phelan.

During the business session final plans for the fashion show were completed, and committee named for the ensuing year.

Committees are as follows: Federation counselor, Miss Imogene King; Program, Mrs. J. W. Coppedge; social, Mrs. Ed Foxhall; civic, Mrs. N. A. Hightower; courtesy, Mrs. Ed Hill; finance and budget, Mrs. Elvia Davenport; legislation, Mrs. Chas. Hamilton; telephone, Mrs. L. C. Martin and nominating, Mrs. Herb Curry.

Following the business session, Mrs. Herb Estes gave a most inspiring review of the book, "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover.

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Morris, J. A. Odom, Robert Sexauer, Robert Spicer, Ralph Williams, Jack Rose, D. A. Neeley, L. E. Barrett, Miss Imogene King, and hostess, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan.

Carol Monzingo Is New Member of Pi Omega Pi

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Beginning Friday, March 13
Jackie Fowler McClendon

begins work at our shop

For Appointments call 2124

Estelline Beauty Shop

Mrs. Rab Holland

Estelline

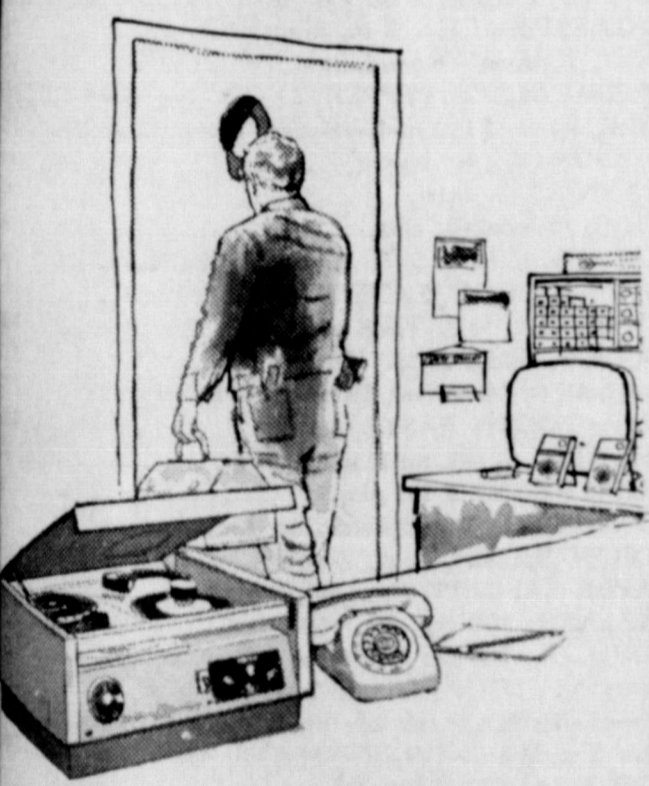
Texas

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Don't tax yourself with carelessness! Insure NOW so that you will be protected against possible future loss.



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thanks to the Electronic Secretary Automatic Telephone Answering Unit

This television repairman has solved the problem of being in two places at once.

Now he can make his service calls and still answer the phone!

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FRIDAY and MONDAY

With Each \$2.50 Purchase or Over

WATCH OUR WINDOWS for MONDAY'S SPECIALS

MEAD'S BISCUITS 2 Cans 15¢	SUN SPUN OLEO Per lb. 17¢	ANY KIND FLOUR 25 lb. sack 1.99
SHORTENING WHITE SWAN, 3 LBS. 65¢		
OCOMA—FROZEN APPLE PIE 24 OZ. — 49¢	MISSION ORANGE JUICE QUART BOTTLE — 15¢	
Swisher MILK Per Gallon 83¢		
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PINKNEY SAUSAGE - 4 lb. sack 98¢		
ORANGES Calif., 4 lbs. 49¢	LEMONS Calif., Per doz. 39¢	
BACON Harvest Time, 2 lbs. 83¢	PICNICS Pinkney, Per lb. 39¢	
Fresh CAT FISH 69¢ Per lb.	FRESH FRYERS 29¢ Per lb.	
VELVEETA CHEESE 93¢ 2 lb. box	WHITE POTATOES 1.49 50 lb. sack	

We Give Double Crown Stamps Every Friday with purchase of \$2.50 or Over

Wood Bros. Super Market

900 Noel St. Memphis, Texas Phone 606

Highlights and Sidelights FROM your State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
If you can't beat it don't knock it.

This sentiment, in varying forms, is being often expressed by legislators struggling to write tax bills to fill the yawning holes in the state's money supply.

People who come before the Legislature to oppose a money-raising proposal usually get a tart invitation to come up with a better one.

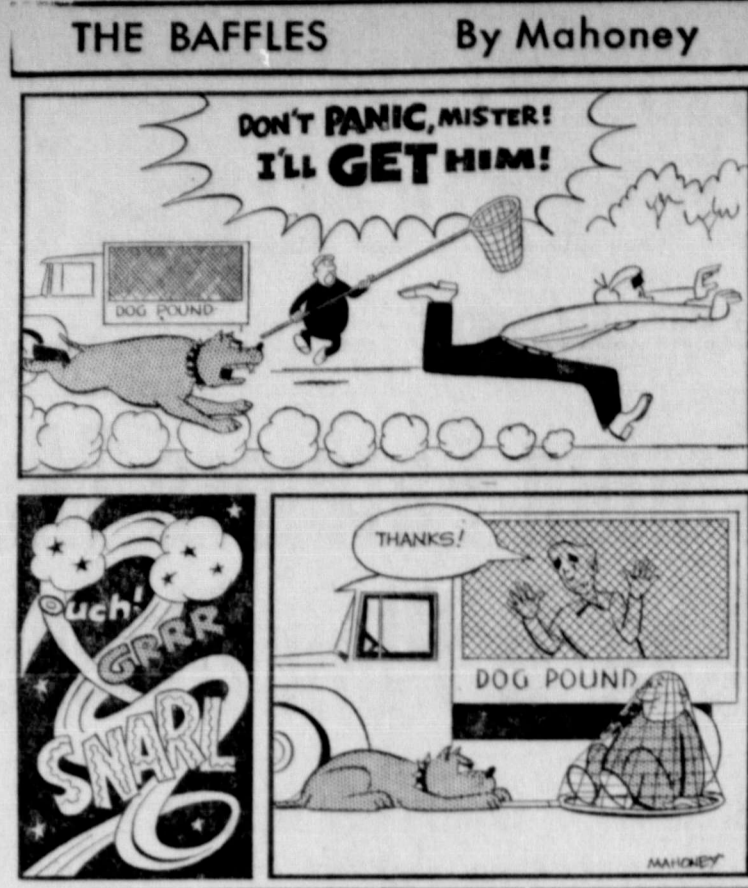
Opponents of a tobacco tax plan got short shift before the House Committee. "If you come criticizing, don't you think you should come up with some solution to the tax problem?" asked Rep. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock.

Similarly, anyone who comes to push a money-spending bill is challenged to produce a money-making bill to match it.

Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth drew cheers from fellow House members when he criticized the approach of a teachers' letter writing campaign. Gladden said the teachers had been instructed to ask for higher pay but to make no statement on what taxes they would favor.

ROCKY ROAD — Overall, the tax picture is still "all shook up."

Rep. Jamie Clements' bill to remove the tax exemption on cigarettes sold on military bases was



sent by the House Taxation Committee to Atty. Gen. Will Wilson. Question to Wilson is whether the state can collect a tax from a federal agency.

A proposed liquor tax hike suddenly gained redoubled potency when the sponsor, Rep. Pete LaValle tacked on an amendment that would legalize liquor-by-the-drink sales. Gov. Daniel, who had urged the original bill, promptly protested. Bill was sent to subcommittee for study.

House Appropriations Committee apparently is taking note of the Tax Committee's rocky road. It is reportedly doing some painful paring of spending requests.

WIDE OPEN FIELD — Meanwhile, many more "little tax" ideas are swirling about. Most apparently are aimed at avoiding a bitter deadlock over a new "big tax."

Rep. Rufus Kilpatrick of Beaumont introduced a bill to tax gross receipts of scrap metal sales, and Rep. W. T. Oliver, Port Neches, a five per cent gross receipts tax on advertising sold by newspapers, radio and TV stations and billboards. Oliver also is said to be considering taxes on phonograph records and parking lots.

Other possibilities being discussed are (1) a 1.15% general sales

tax, exempting food, feed and fertilizer, by Rep. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio, (2) an across-the-board increase in the omnibus tax system which includes almost all present levies, (3) a registration fee for airplanes, similar to auto licensing.

Rep. Homer Koliba of Columbus said he would prefer to raise money through legalized liquor-by-the-drink and horse racing, heavily taxed, than by a general sales tax.

HIGH VOLTAGE ISSUE — House State Affairs Committee will take on a supercharged issue March 16—the long struggle between private utilities and REA co-ops.

REA's are seeking a law that would assure their being able to continue to operate in a once-rural area after it is annexed by a city. Under the measure sponsored by Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton, the co-ops could serve old customers and recruit new ones for a period of ten years. After this, a municipal franchise would be required.

Private power companies, offering stiff opposition, say the non-tax-paying co-ops want to spread through the cities, socialize the power industry. Co-ops retort they are the ones being swallowed up—by spreading cities.

KEEPING THE SABBATH — Sunday beer buying seems likely to continue, but not Sunday auto buying.

A bill to ban beer sales on Sunday and after 10 p.m. on weekdays has been sent to an unfriendly House Subcommittee. A spokesman for "drys" irritated committee members from beer-drinking areas by implying use of beer "separated from the saved from the unsaved."

Senate Transportation Committee approved the ban of Sunday auto sales, after dealers presented a solid front of support. Only opponents were representatives of Seventh Day Adventists, who observe Saturday as their day of worship.



SOME SACK . . . Ute Richter wears a sack like nobody else in Germany. The style is Hollywood - pseudo - Roman slave-girl.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Of course, it may be just another old wives' tale, but Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, apparently doesn't believe that it is. He calls it the mystery of the east wind. The fact is, there's something about an east wind that can make even an expert gun dog lose his nose.

According to Davis, it was more than 50 years ago that this mystery of the east wind came to his attention. On that particular day he was about to go coon hunting when his father's kennel man informed him that such a hunt would prove fruitless. "Tain't a bit of use, bay-man," he said, "Hits a eas' wind blowin' and the houn's could'n carry a trail at all."

The man was right and subsequent experience has borne him out, reports Davis. This curious quirk of the east wind is familiar to a good many experienced night hunters and upland gunners also.

Practically everyone who has been to considerable extent been the victim of its vagaries, whether they knew it or not, it seems there's never been a group discussion on the subject. Perhaps the reason is that no one has any solution to offer, yet it must be some valid, and perhaps simple explanation. Not having a logical reason for the phenomenon to back their arguments, they have hesitated to advance it as a fear of being challenged.

A report from the weather department does not help matters. While an east wind often carries more moisture than other winds, this could not cause the trouble. Yet the fact remains that it can site instant after instant, the field of actual hunting conditions or in trials under test conditions, that bear out what he has heard so many years ago. Yet the east wind blows, the houn's can't carry a trail at all.

On Feb. 23, 1945, the American flag raised for the first time on the Japanese fortified island Iwo Jima when members of the 28th Marines planted the Stars and Stripes on the highest Mt. Suribachi.

USED BARGAINS

G. E. REFRIGERATORS
PHILCO REFRIGERATORS
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
FRIGIDAIRE HOME FREEZERS
PHILCO HOME FREEZERS
EXTRA CLEAN BUTANE GAS RANGE
PHILCO RADIOS
PHILCO COMBINATIONS
FIRESTONE PORTABLE T. V.

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WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

Minimum charge 60c
Per word first insertion 4c
Following insertions 2c
Display rate in classified section—per inch 75c
Display rate, run of paper 60c

After want ad is taken and set in type, it must be paid for even if cancelled before paper is issued. The Democrat frequently gets results before paper is published by personal contact with customers, especially in FOR RENT and LOST and FOUND cases.

FOR SALE—Best buy in town on nuts & bolts, Stalf Pontiac and Implement. 17-tfc

HOSPITALIZATION—For your hospitalization see your local White Cross Agent, Edna Dobbs, Box 773, Childress, Texas. 15-tfc

NEW and used Singer sewing machines sales and service. Gordon Maddox. Ph. 299-J. 28-tfc

FOR SALE—Good used pianos. Lemons Furniture Co., phone 12. 3-tfc

Wanted

TWO HOUSEWIVES with car, in vicinity of Memphis to help with our Spring Rush of business. Part-time, \$35 weekly; full-time, \$70 weekly. For information write promptly to Branch Manager, 42-11 West 2nd, Amarillo. 42-5c

OPERATOR wanted for soft cream and sandwich store in Memphis. Will consider lease arrangement. Write or call Bob Dantzer, 1015 E. Elm, Altus, Okla. 41-2p

WANTED: Carpenter work, large or small jobs. Ed Sikes, 1315 W. Main. 41-2p

WANTED—Double-breasted coats to make single-breasted. Phone 25, 620 North 11th. 40-8c

For Sale

3 DOZEN quick-raised fat fryers. \$1.00 each. Raymond Ballew. 42-1c

FOR SALE—28 x 20 frame house to be moved, a bargain, see Lynn McKown, ASC office. 41-tfc

FOR SALE — Westinghouse electric roaster, complete with grill & broiler unit. Contact Adrian Combs at The Democrat. 41-tfc

FOR SALE—Sand & Gravel, for any kind of concrete; rock for irrigation wells. E. C. "Red" Moore, phone 343-R, Memphis. 41-tfc

FOR SALE—Eggs, 35c doz. or 3 doz. \$1.00. Mrs. W. A. Luttrell. Phone 356-W, 423 E. Montgomery. 40-3p

FOR SALE — 12 ft. Frigidaire home freezer, good condition, \$175.00. Good used saddle, \$35. Contact Jean Baten, Phone 720, after 5 p. m. 36-tfc

FOR SALE—One 8-room house, 2 baths. 502 S. 6th. Phone 483-M. 29-tfc

FOR SALE—Pit run concrete and sand. Two miles north on Highway 287 and three miles west. Mrs. Floyd McElreath. Ph. 129-M. 35-10p

Special Notices

O. K. RADIO-TV and Appliance Service—We repair everything electrical. Picture tubes repaired or no charge. Special prices on picture tubes and installing. One day service. Miller Furniture Store. Ph. 781-M. 112 S. 5th, Memphis, Tex. 33-tfc

SPECIAL NOTICE — Grave covers, curbing, monuments of any kind. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. B. Estes, 1402 West Noel, Memphis, Texas. 33-tfc

GUARANTEED Radio and TV repair work done; also iron repair (electric). Smith's Auto Store Phone 134, 118 South 5th. 41-tfc

PICTURE framing, mats made—venetian blinds repaired, new tapes and cord—sewing machine repairing and parts. Rebels Furniture Repair Shop. 808 Cleveland St., phone 568. 27-tfc

V. H. Moore & Son water well and irrigation contractors, acidizing and cleaning wells. Phone 446, Clarendon, P. O. Box 254. 14-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT — Apartment to be available soon. Odum apartments. Phone 636 or 79. 42-2c

FOR RENT—House 3 room and bath, modern, garage, unfurnished, call 751. 42-2p

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent—Floor furnace, everything built-in; quiet; close in. Phone 36. 37-tfc

FURNISHED — apartment for rent. 821 Main St. Call 204-J. 12-tfc

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Responsible person from this area to service and collect from electric cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references, and \$499.00 to \$2495.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent return. Possible full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write International Sales & Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 1236, Oklahoma City, Okla. 42-1p

TCU Tuition Rates Slated For Raise

To meet ever-rising educational costs, tuition rates at Texas Christian University will be increased \$2 per semester hour effective with the fall of 1959, President M. E. Sadler announced this week.

The increase will amount to about \$30 per semester for the student carrying the normal full load of five courses.

Some fees, many unchanged for 40 years, will also be increased to a more "realistic" figure. Room rates in one dormitory, Jarvis Hall for girls, were also raised slightly.

The increases were approved recently by the finance and executive committees of the trustees which were authorized to make a study and change rates at the meeting of the full board last fall.

"The new tuition rate will bring TCU fairly well into line with other major independent and church-related universities of the Southwest," Dr. Sadler said. "The new charges will be considerably below some of the institutions of our area and slightly above others."

Under the change, tuition will be \$17 per semester hour of work or about \$255 for a fulltime student for a half year. Fees in some courses which require special equipment will be raised from \$6 to \$10 per semester. Most of these have been unchanged since 1918.

Room rates in Jarvis Hall will be raised \$10 per semester.

An ophthalmologist who examines your eyes can give you quite a bit of "inside information." From looking at the only visible internal blood vessel—the retina vessel back of your eyeball—he can find clues that help him know how the rest of your body is functioning—your heart, liver, kidneys, blood pressure, thyroid, and even your teeth. Doctors say that disease-free eyes will never wear out from too much use.

DELICIOUS DOLLAR-STRETCHING menu treats!

FLOUR PurAsnow, 25 lb. sack **1.95**

OLEO - 2 lbs. for **35c**

COFFEE White Swan, 1 lb. can **69c**

Apple Sauce 303 size cans 2 for 29c	Fruit Cocktail White Swan—303 size 3 cans 79c	Cinch Cake Mix 3 boxes 69c
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BISCUITS Borden, Mead's, or Gladiola **3 cans 29c**

GREEN BEANS Whole, 303 size cans **2 for 29c**

MELLORINE Gold Bar, 1/2 Gallon **39c**

CRISCO 3 lbs. 79c	SUGAR 10 lbs. 95c	JELL-O 3 pkgs. 25c
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It Is Most Gratifying for Us To Offer Our Congratulations TO GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY on their 50th Anniversary DUNBAR & DUNBAR

Continuous Service Since 1904

-QUALITY MEATS-

SWINDELL SAUSAGE 2 lb. sack 1.15	GRADE "A" FRYERS Per pound 39c
Chuck Steak Per pound 75c	Pork Roast Per pound 45c
Beef Chuck Roast Per pound 55c	Pork Chops Per pound 55c

Goodnight Grocery
1419 West Noel Street—On Lakeview Highway

Woman's Culture Club Meets in Former Home

The Woman's Culture Club met Tuesday 18 in the home of Mrs. Ed Farmer.

The business session, Mrs. E. Clark was elected as president to the district convention to be held in Borger in April. Mrs. Ed Farmer was named as alternate.

Alma Bruce brought the program on "Live with Uplifted Feet." The club members sang "The Beautiful" to introduce the program.

Gas Odom gave "The Call of American Freedoms," Mrs. Ward Gurley spoke on "American Heritage." Mrs. Ellis concluded the program with "Alaska, the New Frontier" after which she showed slides that were taken in Alaska last summer.

After enjoying the refreshment were Miss Alma Bruce, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. R. R. Cole, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Ward Gurley, Mrs. Brode Hoover, Mrs. Jeanette, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. Gus, Mrs. Marion Posey, Mrs. L. Howell, Mrs. Theodore Swift, Mrs. Farmer.

Mizpah Guild Meets for Study in Deaver Home

The Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met March 2 in the home of Mrs. John Deaver.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bill Cosby, with Mrs. Ora Denny giving the opening prayer.

Mrs. Brode Hoover gave the Bible study from "The Spirit Speaks to the Church." Lucy Alexander gave the community study from Chapter 3 "Every Widening Circles."

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Those present were Meses. Ora Denny, Boodie Grundy, Virginia Browder, Pearl Ward, Virgie Montgomery, Lucy Alexander, Elsie Hoover, Mary Noel, Mozelle Wright, Pauline Wilson, Gladys Power, Glen Cosby, Ann Ferrel and hostess, Mrs. Deaver.

Mrs. J. K. Porter Hostess to Delphian Club

Mrs. J. K. Porter was hostess to members of the Delphian Club on Tuesday afternoon, March 3.

Mrs. C. D. Morris, president, presided over the business session.

Mrs. W. C. Dickey brought the afternoon's meditation, "Miracles." A film entitled "Cotton, the Miracle Fabric" was shown after which Mrs. Charles Coley discussed "Cotton and You" stressing the importance of cotton in everyday living.

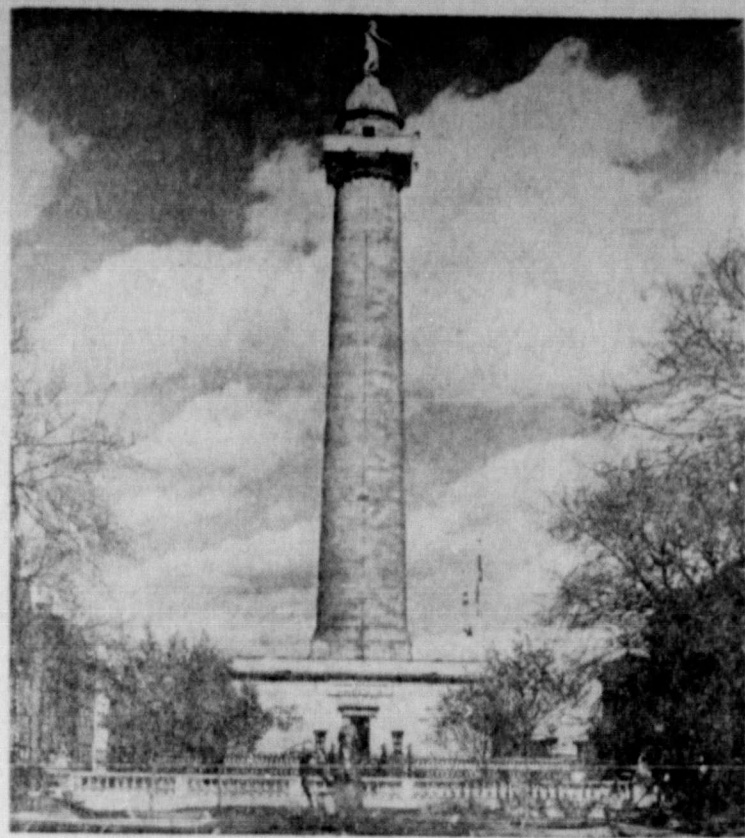
Cherry pie and coffee was served by the hostess to the following members: Meses Sidney Baker, J. L. Barnes, Jack Boone, Charles Coley, W. C. Dickey, Henry Hays, C. C. Hodges, Miss Maude Milam, Meses Lynn McKown, J. S. McMurry, C. D. Morris, Clyde Smith, Mildred Stephens, R. H. Wherry, and I. G. Vaden.

The next meeting is slated for 4 p.m. March 17 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

'Tenderfoot In Europe' To Show At Lakeview PTA

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 16, in the grade school auditorium, Mrs. B. B. Gibson, president, announced today.

The film, "Tenderfoot in Europe," will be shown during the program hour. This is a film made by Cotton John during his tour of Europe last summer. The public is invited to be present and see this interesting colored film of the European countries, Mrs. Gibson said.



Test your knowledge—or your guessing ability. See how far you must read before you can identify the city in which the monument shown above is located.

The monument above honors one of our nation's great soldiers and first President.

The inscription on the monument reads: "To George Washington from the State of Maryland."

The monument is one of the outstanding tourist attractions of a city which also boasts the Edgar Allan Poe House, where the author lived from 1832-35. Here, also is Johns Hopkins University.

The city: Baltimore.

Atalantean Club Hears Review of 'Masters of Deceit'

The Atalantean Club met in regular session Wednesday, March 4, in the home of Mrs. Myrtis Phelan.

During the business session final plans for the fashion show were completed, and committee named for the ensuing year.

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Don't tax yourself with care-ness! Insure NOW so that you will be protected against possible future loss.

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MEMPHIS, TEXAS

5
50
90
690
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250
50
50

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 thanks to the Electronic Secretary Automatic Telephone Answering Unit

Telephone Answering Unit

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Fresh CAT FISH Per lb. 69¢	FRESH FRYERS Per lb. 29¢
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VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. box 93¢	WHITE POTATOES 50 lb. sack 1.49
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Wood Bros. Super Market

900 Noel St. Memphis, Texas Phone 606



Local Troops Observe National Girl Scout Week With Activities

In observance of national Girl Scout week, members of the local troops started the week's observance by attending church services Sunday in uniform. The girls went to the churches they usually attend. Out of the 101 girls in scouting program only 5 were unable to attend services Sunday.

Monday afternoon the Girl Scouts were hosts to approximately 250 adults at a tea in the American Legion Hall. Hostess duties were assumed by members of the various troops, under the direction of the scout leaders.

Placed along the walls of the hall were exhibits, pointing out the many phases of the scouting program. These exhibits were cleverly arranged and gave the public a clear picture of the many fields to be achieved through the scouting program.

Concluding the week's activities the Scouts will gather for an all-day outing at the Park Saturday. They will meet at the Austin School and hike to the Park, where they will cook the noon meal.

Among the exhibits displayed Monday were the following: Arts and Crafts, Troop No. 1, Mrs. J. Henry Ford and Linda Lu Ford in charge. Badges awarded in this field include architecture, basketry, bookbinding, dabbler, drawing and painting, glass, interior decorations, leather, metal, needlecraft, photography, pottery, prints, textile design, weaving and wood.

Literature and Dramatics, Troop No. 6, Mrs. Robert Sexauer and Mary Sue Scott in charge. Badges awarded include Bibliophile, dramatic appreciation, journalism, magic carpet, play producer, puppeteer, reader, storyteller, troop dramatics and writer.

Music and Dancing, Troop 4, Mrs. Homer Tucker and Jeannine Anthony in charge. Badges offered in this field include dancer, folk dancer, group musician, minstrel, music appreciation and musician.

Under the general topic of "Citizens Here and Abroad" the following exhibits were displayed: community life, Troop 1, Mrs. Billy Thompson, Diane Gailey in charge. Badges include active citizen, aviation, clerk, my community, my country, my government, my troop, radio, T.V. speaker and traveler.

International Friendship, Troop 5, Mrs. Carl Wood, Carol Greene in charge. Badges include conversationalist, language, my world, pen pals, western hemisphere, world gifts, world neighbors and world trefoil.

Under the division "Fun and exploration in the Out-of-Doors" the following exhibits were shown: Nature, Troop 3, Mrs. Boyce Bruce and Donna Sims in charge. Badges include bird, cat and dog, conservation, garden flowers, insect, mammal, rambler, reptile and amphibian, rock and mineral, salt water life, star, tree, weather and wild plant.

Out-of-Doors, Troop 6, Mrs. W. R. Scott and Mrs. Johnnie Hancock with Susan Mothershed and Ginger Hancock in charge. Badges include adventure, back-yard camper, campcraft, explorer, foot traveler, outdoor cook and pioneer.

Sports and games, Troop 5, Mrs. Brode Hoover with Judy Burleson in charge. Badges include athlete, boating, canoeing, cyclist, games, horsewoman, skating, life saver, skiing, sports and swimmer.

"You and Your Home" was divided into three divisions and included: agriculture, Troop 7, Mrs. H. C. Pounds with Anita Snowden in charge. Badges include animal raiser, bookkeeper, dairying, farmer, fruit raiser, home gardener, landscaper, poultry raiser, and truck gardener.

Health and Safety, Troop 4, Mrs. Ben Moss with Mary Ann Lemons in charge. Badges in this division include child care, community safety, farm safety, first aid, first aid to animals, health aid, home health and safety, home nurse, outdoor safety, personal health and public health.

Homemaking, Troop 3, Mrs. Doyle Fowler with Janetta Baten in charge. Badges include homemaker, clothing, cook, dressmaker, goods, good grooming, handy woman, hospitality, housekeeper, nutrition and seamstress.

Under "Girl Scout" section were two divisions. Scout-a-rama Trail, Troop 7 with Gaylynn Jeffers and Sheryl Wheeler in charge. Badges offered are Brownie, tenderfoot, second class, first class, curvied bar and senior rank.

The last exhibit included literary material which has been pur-

chased by parents of the Girl Scouts.

On the general planning committee and making arrangements for the tea were Mrs. Billy Thompson, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. Les Sims, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. Homer Burleson, Mrs. Emily Hillhouse, and Mrs. Gerald Hickey.

The tea table was arranged by Troop 2, Mrs. Claude Ferrel and Mrs. J. W. Coppedge.

Serving as hostesses from 4 to 4:30 were Troop 2 and 3, Brownie Scouts. In the receiving line during this period were Mrs. Claude Ferrel, Mrs. J. W. Coppedge and Mrs. Rebecca Clark, leaders of Troop 2; Mrs. Les Sims and Mrs. Bill Baten, leader of Troop 3; Mrs. Grover Booth, Troop 2 committee chairman and Mrs. H. R. Stevenson, Troop 3 committee chairman. At the registration desk were Susan Stevenson, Debbie Ferrel and Harry Jo Glover. Serving at the tea table were Bee'ye Coley, Holly Clark, Kay Coppe'ge, Judy Bruce and Sandra Saye.

Brownie Scouts of Troops 4 and 5 were in charge of hostess duties from 4:30 to 5. Receiving guests were Mrs. Kenneth Dale, Mrs. R. C. Lemons, and Mrs. Troy Anthony, Troop 4 leaders; Mrs. Willie Smith, Troop 4 committee chairman; Mrs. Gayle Greene and Mrs. Homer Burleson, Troop 5 leaders and Mrs. Brode Hoover, Troop 5 committee chairman. At the registration desk were Renee Wood, Lucheryl Tucker. Serving refreshments were Laura Sue Moss, Vickie Jones, Carolyn Hutcherson and Harriett Watts.

Troops 1 and 7 of the Intermediate Scouts were hostesses from 5 to 5:30. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Billy Thompson and Mrs. Wendell Harrison, Troop 1 leaders; Mrs. Glenn Bruce, Troop 1 committee chairman; Mrs. Charles Snowdon and Mrs. J. R. Jeffers, Troop 7 leaders and Mrs. Clinton Voyles, Troop 7 committee chairman. Serving at the registration desk were Carol Thompson and Susan McQueen. In charge of the tea table were Elnonette Branigan, Carol Voyles, Rosemary Harrison and Linda Kay Alewine.

Intermediate Scout Troop 6 was hostess during the final hour of the tea from 5:30 to 6 o'clock. In the receiving line were Mrs. Joe



SPRING BOUQUET—Flowers have been printed on cool cotton voile for spring. The dress by Barrette has a full skirt, cinched by a wide belt. The fabric is drip dry and crease resistant.

Mothershed, Mrs. W. R. Scott and Mrs. Johnnie Hancock, leaders, and Mrs. Leslie Foxhall, committee chairman. Registering guests were Louise Shawhart and Kay Lynn Martin. Lynn Foxhall and Micka Sims presided at the tea table.

Draft Quota for March in Texas Calls for 364 Men

The state quota for Texas draft boards in March calls for 364 men, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, has announced.

The state's March call of 364 compares with 412 for February and 359 for January. The March call is the state's share of a national quota of 8,000 men, all for the Army.

Colonel Schwartz also announced pre-induction physical and mental examinations for 1,152 men in March.

Local board quotas for the March call already have been completed and sent to the state's 137 local boards.

The March quota will be filled with men who are at least 22 years old on March 1, 1959, with the exception of volunteers or delinquents, who may be younger.

Hall Savings Bond Goal for 1959 Is \$194,000

O. L. Helm, chairman of the county Savings Bonds committee, announced that the 1959 Savings Bonds goal for Hall County is \$194,000.

"During the month of January, the people of this county purchased \$18,264 in Series E and H bonds which was 9 per cent of our 1959 goal," he reported.

The 1959 goal for Texas is \$182,500,000. Sales during January totaled \$16,147,649, which represents 8.8 per cent of the year's sales goal.

"A part of every American's savings should be invested in Savings Bonds, to provide for his future and to add strength to the national economy," stated Helm.

Around and About

By HELEN COMBS

Congratulations to the Greene family . . . Friday, March 13, marks 50 years of continuous operation of Greene Dry Goods Co. in Memphis. It was on Friday, March 13, 50 years ago, that R. S. Greene and his father, S. O. Greene first opened their doors for business here. During the 50 years, the store has seen both good times and bad, weathering two depressions.

It was interesting to note that out of 16 stores selling merchandise here at the beginning of the depression in 1929, only Greene Dry Goods Co. managed to continue in business. We have a notion, that no doubt, the Greene family feels Friday, the 13th, is a lucky day for them!

We know it would be a grand feeling to look back over 50 years of continuous business in one place . . . to know you have served your customers in a satisfactory manner and have added your strength to the growth and development of the community.

Have you noticed the bright posters about town? And have you wondered what they are all about? This is one way the 101 Girl Scouts of Memphis choose to let you know it was National Girl Scout Week. The colors, four to be exact, tell the story of who lives in the house—whether it's an Intermediate Scout, a Brownie Scout, a Scout leader or a Scout committee member. The pink posters designate the meeting places.

At this time we would like to commend the many adults who have been so successful in organizing and promoting the active Scout program we have in effect for girls here. We think this is, indeed, a helpful and worthwhile program for girls as well as boys.

Around 250 adults attended the Girl Scout tea Monday afternoon at the Legion Hall when the 101 Girl Scouts were hostesses to their friends. This was a part of their week-long celebration. We were both amazed and delighted with the exhibits displayed by these young girls. With their exhibits they told the complete story of the scouting program.

We began to wonder what we were going to do with sheets Wednesday afternoon when members of Troop 1, Girl Scouts, began to arrive in groups of two and three, loaded down. After scrambling around, we found an extra box and took care of the situation. All 13 girls in the troop had reported here with sheets. Later we learned from talking with their leader, Hattie Dem Thompson, that she had asked them to bring them by today. Thanks, girls, for aiding in this worthwhile project. The sheets will be used by the local cancer unit to make bandages for the American Cancer Society. Now it seems we may be needing some more adult workers!

Remember the annual Atalantean Club Pre-Easter Fashion Show and dinner is next Tuesday evening. This is an event you will want to attend. We understand arrangements are all made . . . something special is being planned in the Easter dinner menu which is under the direction of Mrs. Claud Johnson.

Did our first bit of yard work this week . . . couldn't resist buying some of the roses displayed by

a local firm. Just hope our blossoms are half as pretty as the ones shown in color on the outside of the packages.

Did you see the moon Wednesday night around 8 o'clock? It was a strange sight, indeed . . . seemed as though for a moment a rocket had landed on the moon leaving a bright glow. The strange illusion was no phenomenal occurrence, even if it did give a strange appearance. It was simply the moon and the planet Venus passing in the heavens. The way the bright star was reflecting, it appeared to be a part of the moon for a short time.

Dr. J. A. Odom, that long-time lovable Memphis physician, ran across a poem this week (author unknown) that so impressed him he wished it passed along to others. He made a special trip to the office at noon Wednesday to hand it to us. The poem is entitled "Someday," and we reprint it here for you.

There's a loving letter I meant to send;
There's a visit I mean to pay;
There's a careless habit I have to mend
When I get the time—someday.
There's a dusty Bible I mean to read;
There's an hour I'll keep to pray;
And I'll turn each dream to a golden deed
When I get time—someday.

I will carry flowers to the sick and dead;
I will seek for those who stray;
You may trace my steps by the hearts made glad,
When I get the time—someday.
So we have thought and so we have said;
Yet how sad it is to relate
That, busy with less important things,
We waited until too late.

We never will get the time, dear friend,
To be kind along life's way,
Unless thoughtfully and prayerfully
We make the most of today.

Graphite, Texas, in eastern Llano County, was built to ship graphite, but actually was used to ship cattle. Graphite is a station name on a spur of the Texas and New Orleans railroad.

The pressure in the Stratosphere Chamber on the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., changes from sea level to 70,000 feet above in six minutes.

Scientists discovered that Navy-built base in Marie Byrd Land, Antarctica, sits on ice 7,800 to 9,750 feet thick.

Goldsmiths were the first of commercial bankers. The banks evolved from their personal receipts for deposited valuables.

A new continuous mining machine resembling a giant corkscrew, capable of cutting 700 tons of rock a day, with a three-man crew.

The Bloomin' News

PAX—the newest and the best for the control of crabgrass and lawn insects. We have it. It's a little expensive but well worth the money. We also have a special we will loan for applying PAX. Our first lily came into bloom this morning (Wednesday) which means that from now until Easter we will have plenty of the Easter Lily plants we have sold. Been having a little trouble with aphids but have them under control now. You will have to be with them too on your plants so you might as well buy your "bug medicine" from us. We have it.

Every year the chemical companies come out with new and better insect and disease control. One of the new ones this year Ortho 75 per cent Phalthan for control of rust, mildew and other diseases of roses. They say it's the best yet. We have it.

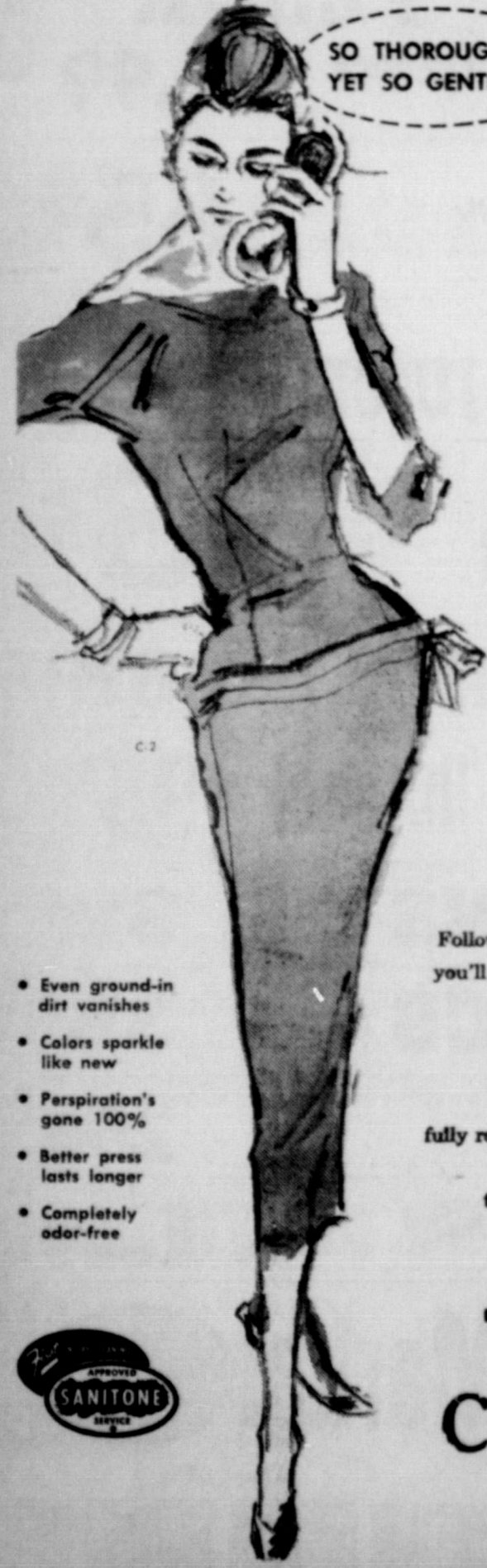
A merchant once threatened one of his bad-pay customers with this statement: "If you don't pay me, I'll tell everybody else you pay me."

Some communities plan and accomplish their own progress. Others have it forced on them. Obey. Which is your choice?

We are going to continue to keep our greenhouse closed out by offering you our choice bargains in plants. Take look at the dollar specials back the west bench. Quite a variety including everything from croplants to Mother-in-law's Tongue.

Unless you are a much better gardener than I am, your plants need PAX—Now—We have it.

P. S. Don't miss the Atalantean Club Style show next Tuesday evening at Travis Cafeteria.



SO THOROUGH . . . YET SO GENTLE!

I'm phoning all my friends . . . Don't Trust Your Nice Clothes to Anything but **SANITONE** Dry Cleaning BY **TUCKER CLEANERS**

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Follow this lovely Sanitone booster's advice and you'll agree that she has done you a favor! Your clothes come home with all dirt, soil and perspiration so completely eliminated you can actually see and feel the difference. Colors really sparkle, like-new textures are fully renewed and our expert finishing completely restores the original fit and drape. All this and never a trace of dry cleaning odor. Call for service today.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 74c; 2 lb.	\$1.42
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lb. 50c; 10 lb.	98c
SALT, Kimbell's Round Box	10c
Schillings BLACK PEPPER, 1 1/2 oz. 13c; 4 oz.	28c
MILK, lg. cans Pet or Carnation, can	15c
WESSON OIL, qt. bottle	58c
CRISCO, 3 lb. can	78c
EGGS, "Hoover", doz.	48c
MARSHMALLOWS, lg. or small, pkg.	18c
Hershey's CHOCOLATE DAINTIES, pkg.	27c
POP CORN, Jolly Time can	18c
CATSUP, White Swan, bottle	21c
Spaghetti or Macaroni, Skinners, 2 boxes	25c
Gleem TOOTH PASTE, lg. size	43c
CHEWING GUM, all kinds, 2 pkgs.	7c
PINTO BEANS, 2 lb. pkg.	23c
SOAP POWDER, all kinds, lg. 33c; giant	78c
TOILET PAPER, Scot, 2 rolls	25c
PAPER NAPKINS, 80 count, 2 pkgs.	27c
KLEENEX, 200 size 16c; 400 size	29c
CORN, Our Darling, white or yellow, can	18c
Campbell's SOUP, Tomato 12c; Vegetable	15c
Campbell's SOUP, all 20c cans	18c
Blue Tag Whole GREEN BEANS, can	27c
APPLE SAUCE, White House, can	18c
BLACKBERRIES, for cobblers, can	18c
PEACHES, lg. cans, HD	32c
SPUDS, No. 1 Idaho Russets, 5 lb. 32c; 10 lb.	52c
CARROTS, celo pkg., each	10c
CELERY HEARTS, pkg.	24c
LETTUCE, large heads, each	15c
Florida NEW POTATOES, 3 lb.	25c
Fresh TOMATOES, nice, lb.	27c
LEMONS, lg. Sunkist, doz.	33c
Sunkist ORANGES, Calif., 2 lb.	25c
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Ruby Red, lg. size, 2 for	17c
Fancy Red Delicious APPLES, 2 lb.	29c
Parkay or Blue Bonnet OLEO, lb.	32c
Grayson's OLEO, lb.	22c
Mead's or Gladiola BISCUITS, 3 cans	29c
Sliced BACON, Corn King, lb.	51c
Sliced BACON, Certified, lb.	61c
Dressed FRYERS, Grade A, lb.	39c
Frozen ORANGE JUICE, Bepakt, can	24c
Foremost ICE CREAM, pints 23c; 1/2 gal.	88c
Foremost BIG DIP, 1/2 gal.	48c

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Fifth In A Series Fluoridation of Water Fights Tooth Decay

This is the fifth in a series of articles published by the Memphis Democrat, in cooperation with the Panhandle District Dental Society and the American Dental Association, on recent developments in dental care affecting children are discussed.

There is no vaccine that protects children from tooth decay. But there is a method that can prevent it. It's a method that can prevent 45 per cent of decay.

This method is the fluoridation of water, adjusting the fluorine content of public water supplies to optimum amount, one part per million. Children who drink such water from birth have considerably fewer cavities than youngsters who are denied this advantage.

In the small villages and rural areas that do not have public water supplies, dentists can apply fluoride treatments directly to children's teeth.

Studies have shown that such local application of fluorides reduces the rate of tooth decay as much as 40 per cent. Nature's own experiments first proved the value and safety of fluoridated water. In fact, some natural water supplies contain as much as 5-10 parts of water per million parts of water. While this is not a bodily harm, it does cause staining or "mottled" teeth.

Investigators trying to learn the cause of this staining were surprised to find out that persons with mottled teeth had much less decay than the usual amount of decay. Further investigation showed the cause of the staining and the reason for decay to be the same—fluoride. It also indicated the

amount of fluoride — one part per million — that would produce resistance without mottling.

After exhaustive studies had been made, cities began adding fluoride to water supplies deficient in that element. The lifetime cost per individual, it was found, about equals the cost of having one tooth filled.

This method of reducing tooth decay is a real bargain, as 97 per cent of Americans suffer from decay at some time in their lives. About one-sixth of the money spent for family health and hospital services is spent for dental care.

Older children and adults may possibly gain some benefits from fluoridation. But the chief beneficiaries are the children who drink fluoridated water from birth. Their resistance to decay will be life-long.

Next Week: Preventive Dentistry

Claude Wells Shows Tex. Slides At Culture Club

The highlight of the Texas Day program of the Woman's Culture Club was delightful and informative slides of Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Wells' travels throughout the state of Texas. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Moss on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Wells summarized the history of Texas with slides depicting each of the points of interest, famous landmarks and outstanding historical monuments. The Alamo, San Jacinto, the battle grounds and the tombs of our heroes who fought for the freedom of Texas.

So skillfully did Mr. Wells show and narrate the scenes throughout the Panhandle, Palo Duro Canyon, Boy's Ranch, Boot Hill and numerous other West Texas scenes, that his listeners felt as though they had been with him from the Bluebonnet fields in the South to the wind-swept prairies, mountain drives, lakes, rivers and streams, all of which make up the great state of Texas.

He concluded with slides of home, many of our own beautiful homes, flowers, and the color of our trees in autumn. Only an artist with a camera such as Mr. and Mrs. Wells could give our great state and city its own true rights.

The business session was omitted with the exception of appointing committee members by the incoming president, Mrs. R. E. Clark.

Committees named were as follows: Program, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. R. R. Cole and Miss Alma Bruce; Social, Mrs. Marion Posey, Mrs. Toney Craig and Mrs. Theodore Swift; Courtesy, Mrs. G. T. Moss, Mrs. Ward Gurley and Mrs. Nat Bradley; Project, Mrs. Jeanette Irons, Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mrs. Clifford Farmer; Yearbook, Mrs. L. A. Stillwell, Miss Sybil Gurley and Mrs. Brode Hoover; Education, Mrs. Gus Odom, Mrs. W. E. Leslie and Mrs. A. W. Howard; Scouts, Mrs. Bob Ayers and Mrs. R. R. Cole.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Nat Bradley.

Refreshments were served during the tea hour to the following members and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells, Mmes. R. R. Cole, Marion Posey, Clifford Farmer, Theodore Swift, Jeanette Irons, Ward Gurley, R. E. Clark, Nat Bradley and hostess, Mrs. Moss.

The island of Java is the most thunderous spot in the world, averaging 223 storm days a year.

The first bank opened 700 years ago in Venice. Its sole purpose was to safeguard and loan money.



TWO FOR ONE . . . It finally happened: two small cars shared a single parking meter space at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., but officer Bud Reed Jr. doesn't like "double parking."

Tests Underway On Recharging Of Water Table

New efforts are underway at Texas Tech to uncup one of the world's large "storage tanks" and pour in untold gallons of surface water.

The tank is the famed Caprock, a high plains geologic formation which holds underground water near the earth's surface where it may be tapped easily for irrigation.

Each year hundreds of indentations in the generally flat top

of the Caprock trap rain water. In most instances it evaporates because attempts to store it underground are stymied by silt.

The loose topsoil of the Caprock mixes with the water and clogs recharge wells to the point that their operation is uneconomical.

If this problem is solved, several hundred thousands of acre-feet of water can be saved and stored in a year of normal rainfall — much more in above-average years, water experts estimate.

The experts also say successful recharging would free close to one million acres for farming — acres now being covered with water after rains.

Texas Tech agricultural engineers, supervised by Bill Schwiesow,

say they may have an answer to the problem — lines of subsurface filters stretching underneath a high plains pond and connecting to a mainline leading to a recharge well.

A frame of 16 different types of filter lines has been constructed underneath a pond on the Tech Farms at Lubbock. Four of the lines are built with plastic pipe, another four with clay tile.

Bituminous pipe is used in four of the lines, while the final quarter of the system is built with transite (cement-asbestos) pipe.

Four types of fillings are used above the filter pipes; natural soil of the pond bed, or cotton burs, corn cobs or gravel plus soil.

Water is expected to filter through the variously-created pond beds, into the filter pipe, and from there to the mainline which is expected to feed relatively clear water into the recharge well.

Tech engineers will attempt to measure the rate of flow for each experimental line and the amount of silt carried through each. The results should indicate which type of filtration is most feasible, the length of lines needed for a certain flow of water, and — after a time — proper treatment of a lake area for recharging, they reported.

Schwiesow said preliminary preliminary data should be available in a year after the system is completed this spring. Other usable statics should be collected in five year intervals unless definite indications of failure appear earlier.

Small Animal Is Big Problem

Control of nutria now has become a problem in Texas, with this little South American import on an eating rampage pretty well over half of Texas. There are areas in Texas where it has become a real menace, according to H. D. Dodge, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

Reports from southeast Texas indicate heavy damage in the marshland, where nutria have practically taken over thousands of acres of the marshes. They are destroying not only duck food, but crops too, according to the reports.

The little animal also has spread over much of the eastern half of the State. Many country clubs with lakes are reporting that nutria have eaten off shrubs around the lake banks and are destroying the foundations of some of the dams.

They also have encroached on State owned fish hatcheries and are eating all growth on the levees, thereby weakening them so that water seeps out.

Many privately owned small lakes in the south Texas area are operating under special programs to kill off the nutria.

The nutria was imported into the United States a few years ago because it was felt that they might control undesirable vegetation on lakes and streams. However, they destroyed other vegetation and are now classed as a nuisance.

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Save on gloriously colored spring dresses! There are "basket" pockets, cummerbunds, daisies and lace! Full skirts, deep hems! Even a jumper-and-blouse set! Easter-egg blues, pinks, peach! Easy-care for mother!

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Mailed to any person residing in Hall County or an adjoining county.

Expires April 1, 1959

In order to add to the subscription list of this newspaper, the publishers have decided to reduce the price 33 1/3%. It is our hope that those families who presently do not read The Democrat will take advantage of this special NEW SUBSCRIBER OFFER.

Mail check or money order, along with mailing address before April 1st.

The
Memphis Democrat

P. O. Box 192

Mrs. Oscar Maddox, Jr., Recent Bride, Honored With Lovely Tea-Shower Tues.

A lovely tea-shower was given in honor of Mrs. Oscar Maddox, Jr., the former Miss Willie Mae Ward, on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cecil Stargel, 1203 North 17th Street.

Guests who called between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock were greeted by Mrs. Stargel and presented to the honoree, Mrs. Maddox; her mother, Mrs. Albert Ward of Estelline and to Mrs. Oscar Maddox, mother of the groom.

Mrs. Therman Widener presided over the register to secure names of those who called.

In the dining room the table was laid with an imported madiera cut-work cloth over blue. Centering the table was bride-doll standing under an archway decorated with tiny blue and white flowers and ribbon bows. The base of the arrangement was white styrofoam, circular, and was edged with a double-tiered ruffle of white net and sequins. The table appointments were in crystal. Alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Herb Curry, and Mrs. John Fowler assisted by Mrs. Garvis Davis and Mrs. Dick Fowler.

The bride's chosen colors of white and blue were noted in par-

ty decorations. Lovely fan-shaped floral arrangements of white gladioli and greenery decorated the mantel and buffet.

On display in the party rooms was a lovely array of gifts from friends of the couple, both here and at Estelline.

Hostesses for the courtesy were, in addition to Mrs. Stargel, Mes. John Fowler, Gerald Knight, Ira Davis, Martin Johnson, Dick Fowler, C. J. Wynn, Jr., Garvis Davis, Sam Jackson, Tomie Potts, Myrtle Howard, Herb Curry, L. R. Houston, Robert Stewart, E. C. Moore, Jr., Jerry Wright, Hershel Potts, Therman Widener, Joyce Webster, Joe Williams, Floyd Liner, Clyde Lee, T. B. Rogers, Gerald Hickey and Harry Aspgrén.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Welch visited in Wellington Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch.

E. C. Rice and Sammy Moore visited in Dallas Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Glosson at the Veterans Hospital.

The first Marine Helicopter Squadron was commissioned at Quantico, Va., in December 1947.



POWERS OF HYPNOTISM — On display at the Estelline High School Wednesday night, March 18, will be some of the powers of hypnotism as the Estelline Lions Club presents a program by Merlin.

Estelline Lions Club To Present Hypnotism Program Wed., March 18

The Estelline Lions Club will present a hypnotism show at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, Rab Holland, secretary of the organization announced this week.

The event will be held in the high school auditorium and proceeds will be used for local civic projects, including providing glasses for underprivileged children, he said.

Merlin, the hypnotist, will call a number of willing volunteers from the audience. While under hypnosis they will shiver with cold, see a motion picture and other uncanny demonstrations, which Merlin achieves through the power of suggestion.

A feature of the show is to make a volunteer stiff as a board, then stretch him between two chairs, his head on the edge of one and his heels on the edge of the other.

Then Merlin stands on the person's stomach.

Included in the program also will be feats of escape including a straight jacket.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks are more than we can express to the wonderful people of Memphis and the surrounding communities for their kind acts of benevolence to us in our daughter's illness. Their cards, flowers and acts of Christian help were wonderful. Nora especially wants to thank the school class for their flowers and cards, and our thanks is extended to the doctors and hospital staff for their great kindness. May God bless each and every one of you is our prayer.

The Lupe Sahagun Family

Cathy Clifton Crowned Estelline Basketball Queen

Miss Cathy Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton, and a popular member of the Estelline Sophomore Class, was crowned Basketball Queen for 1959 at the All Sports Banquet on Friday night. She was crowned by Gary Adams.

She wore an orchid sheath and white accessories with a white carnation corsage. Her crown was a gold tiara with white stones attached. She was presented an arm bouquet of white carnations and the traditional scroll from the school.

Gary Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox, and a talented member of the Estelline Senior Class, was presented as Mr. Basketball of 1959. He was recognized as a valuable member of the Estelline Cubs having been placed on two all-tournament teams during the season. He received the school honor scroll.

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 Meets Monday

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Billy Thompson.

The meeting opened with the flag ceremony followed by patrol meeting.

Officers were elected, and included the following: Carolyn Lockhart, scribe; Glenda Bruce, treasurer; Linda Hale, flag bearer; Linda Kay Alewine and Rosemary Harrison, guards; Carol Thompson, scrap book custodian. Galaxy patrol officers are Diane Gailey, patrol leader and Gwen Coley, assistant leader. Gazelle patrol leader is Lynn Gibson and assistant leader is Peggy Parker.

During the meeting the scouts worked on posters and Mrs. Brode Hoover taught the girls Scout songs.

Present were Linda Kay Alewine, Glenda Bruce, Gwen Coley, Linda Lou Ford, Diane Gailey, Linda Hale, Carol Thompson, Marsha Potts, Peggy Parker, Rosemary Harrison, Carol Lockhart, Sandra Mauck, Lynn Gibson and leaders, Mrs. Wendell Harrison and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. G. Monzingo Is New President Of Fidelis Class

The regular monthly meeting of the Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church was held Tuesday evening, March 10. The hostess was Mrs. Don Collins with Mrs. Bill Brooks as co-hostess.

The business session was called to order by Mrs. Gayle Monzingo, vice president. The first order of business was the election of a president to replace Mrs. Richard Hale who recently moved. Mrs. Monzingo was elected to fill the presidency for the remainder of the year with Mrs. Rayford Hutcherson elected as vice president. Mrs. Bill Brooks was elected as group captain.

Refreshments of sandwiches and cookies with fruit punch were served to Mes. Marion Posey, R. D. Jones, Dale Ballard, Troy Phillips, Gayle Monzingo, Robert Hodges, Rayford Hutcherson, Billy Roden, Bill Brooks, Kenneth Miller and hostess, Mrs. Collins.

C. H. Waller received word last week that his brother, J. M. Waller, had suffered a severe heart attack and was in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waller visited him Monday. His sister, Miss Rene Waller and nephew, Charles Waller, visited with him over the weekend.

More than 96 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents on U. S. Highways were apparently in good condition.

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Early Spring RCA REFRIGERATOR SALE

12-FT. PUSH-BUTTON
Automatic Refrigerator

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COMBINATION
Refrigerator-Freezer

As low as —
\$450.00

Limited Supply at These Prices!

Household Supply Co.

PETE SHANKLE, Mgr.

601 Main St.

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Girl Scout Troop 6 Meets Wed.

Girl Scouts of Troop 6 met at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the American Legion Hall. Leaders present were Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. Joe Mothershed and Mrs. Johnnie Hancock.

The troop formed a horseshoe formation, gave the pledge to the flag, sang "Girl Scouts Together" and marched while singing.

They met in patrols for roll call and payment of dues.

The troop finished the yard signs which read "a Girl Scout lives here." There will be placed in each girl's yard starting March 9-14, Girl Scout Week. They learned songs to be sung for the hike Saturday March 14.

Members present were: Suzanne Sexauer, Catherine Ivy, Carolyn Linville, Linda Snider, Mary Sue Scott, Lynn Foxhall, C. J. Goodnight, Trudy Cofer, Louise Shawhart, Janie Hutcherson, Susan Mothershed, Linda Eubanks, Shirley Watson, Lana Kay Waites, Tamara Frisbie, Kay Lynn Martin, Dawn Yarbrough, Ginger Hancock, Sue Gidden and one new member, Minka Sims.

We Fill Prescriptions 24 Hours A Day John, Dick & Bob -- Pharmacists

REXALL "THANK YOU" Sale

Look through our circulars and watch the "Frances Langford" TV Show Sunday on Channel 4 for "hundreds" of bargains. Only a few of these specials are listed below.

- \$1.75 Cara Nome Permanents . **87c**
- \$2.98 Alarm Clocks **\$2.39**
- \$1.00 Cara Nome Cream Deo. . . **50c**
- \$32.50 Remington Rollectric . **\$22.95**
- 69c Tooth Brushes, 2 for **98c**
- 89c Rubber Gloves **63c**
- \$1.25 Color Shampoo, 2 for **\$1.25**
- \$24.95 Norelco Elec. Razor . . . **\$14.95**

We have a new stock of Revelon Lipsticks and Nail Polishes.

- Easter Baskets **79c up**
- 65c Alka Seltzer **35c**



Candy Jones of California

California at its best . . . in a beautiful array of fresh new Spring and Summer fashions.

Sizes: 5 to 15 6 to 16

\$14.95
to
\$19.95

THE FAIR

Memphis' Complete Fashion Center

FOWLERS Rexall DRUGS

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

Estelline Athletes Are Feted With All-Sports Banquet Friday Evening

The Estelline PTA honored the athletes and pep squad with an All-Sports Banquet in the Estelline High School gymnasium Friday evening, March 6. The banquet was Gary Cox, basketball captain.

The banquet was served buffet style. Rev. W. O. Rucker asked for those attending were assembled.

The menu included chicken, steak, mashed potatoes, baked beans, cold slaw, gravy, butter, coffee, hot rolls, coffee.

The banquet tables were beautifully arranged over white cloths. The athletes and pep squad were honored with trophies won during the year by athletic teams. Each vase was tied with green satin ribbon with gold and silver. "E. H. S." Plate favors were distributed. Each favor had a program booklet with basketball and football boys and girls on the covers. These were tied to tiny gold pencils for the athletes.

Mr. R. V. Wood gave a resume of the football season, presented the trophies. Coach Tuner gave a resume of the boys and girls basketball season. Trophies won during this year were presented to Mr. JoEd Adams who accepted them for the boys.

Mr. Adams of the senior class presented Miss Cathy Clifton basketball Queen and Gary Cox as basketball captain.

Mr. Wood then presented the trophies to the junior high boys and girls. Mrs. E. F. Kennedy presented the Pepperettes and invited the cheer leaders for the year. They are Rebecca Hood, Carolyn Hood, Jo Beth Adams and Cathy Clifton. Substitutes are Elaine Seay and Linda Williams.

Miss Davidson and Linda Adams representing all present spoke of "Gratitude" and expressed appreciation to all who had helped make the athletic program and banquet successful.

Mr. William Collier introduced the quartette composed of Cathy Adams, Nelda Arnold, Burl Bumgarner and Larry Braidfoot who sang "Lullaby" and "The Man I Love." They were accompanied by Mr. Seay.

Mr. Capell introduced the speaker, W. W. Pinkerton, president of Clarendon College, who spoke on the subject "The Value of an Athletic Program." He discussed the value to the school and the individuals. His conclusion was "The difference between an athlete and a great one is a matter of effort."

The program was concluded by group singing of the Estelline School Song: "Your School And School."

Over a hundred persons including school athletes, members of the

Women of Bible Topic Study at Wesley Class Meet

Daughters of the Wesley Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. M. Gunstream with Mrs. John Martin as co-hostess.

The afternoon's devotionals was brought by Mrs. Alva Davenport. The study was on "Women of the Bible." Mrs. D. A. Neely discussed "Michael" and Mrs. John Martin talked on "Abigail".

Mrs. Mary Lou Irwin offered the closing prayer.

Members present were: Mmes. Mary Lou Irwin, Tracy Davis, T. J. Hampton, Alva Davenport, A. Gidden Sr., Clara Cummings, D. M. Jarrel, Robert A. Wells, Bess Crump, L. B. Madden and Floyd McElreath.

The world's largest limestone quarry is located at Rogers City, Michigan.

Legal Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 14.366 miles of Gr., Strs., Flex. Base and H.M.A.C. Pvm. From No. End of Parker Creek Br. To Childress Co. Line on Highway No. US 287, covered by F 438(32) & FG 438(33) in Hall County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 20, 1959; and then publically opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of W. O. Hamm, Resident Engineer, Childress, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual Rights reserved.

42-2c

Trade names are curious words, often with no apparent derivation. "Kodak" for example, was the result of George Eastman's experimenting with hundreds of combinations of letters in an effort to coin a short, punchy and easily remembered trade-mark for his camera.

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No wonder folks say: "THIS IS THE SAVINGEST CAR THAT EVER CAME TO TEXAS!"

Get more miles per gas dollar with Ford!



With the 59 FORDS you not only get Ford's famous "GO"—you get it for much less!

Trust Ford to give you the newest in style and savings. Ford, the world's most beautifully proportioned car, is proportioned just right for economy, too. You can get more miles from every dollar because Ford's standard engines—Six and Thunderbird V-8—thrive on lower cost regular gas. And that's only the start of

these engines' saving ways. For instance, they only require oil changes each 4000 miles.

New performance? You bet! Thunderbird power at its finest. The new Ford engines deliver their top performance at speeds from 30-70 mph... the speeds at which most driving is done. Come try it! It's terrific.



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You get more at.. IGA

BORDEN 1/2 GALLON —
Mellorine 39¢

FRESH COUNTRY
Eggs -- 3 doz. 87¢

IMPERIAL 10 LB. —
SUGAR 98¢

SALAD WAFERS 2 LB. BOX —
Crackers 49¢

IGA 2 TALL CANS —
MILK 29¢

YUKON BEST 25 LB. —
FLOUR 1.79

Mead's Frozen
PARKERHOUSE Rolls

Large Pkg. —
25¢

Delight
Pure Lard

3 lb. carton —
37¢

Double S & H Green Stamps Friday
With 2.50 Purchase or More

Fresh
Tomatoes
Lb. —
15¢

White Swan
Coffee
Lb. —
69¢

Fresh
Fryers
lb. 29¢

HEAD —
Lettuce 10¢

SUNKIST LB. —
Oranges 10¢

BUNCH —
Turnips & Tops 10¢

Picnic HAMS -- lb. 39¢

BEEF ROAST -- lb. 55¢

GOOD VALUE LB. —
BACON 45¢

GOOD VALUE LB. —
OLEO 17¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

Double S & H Green Stamp Day Every WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase or over

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Southeast Corner Square

Memphis

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Tests at Halfway Point Out Value Of Water To Crops

How valuable is the irrigation water applied to the various crops? A study of the efficiency of water usage as affected by fertilizer was conducted at the High Plains Station at Halfway in connection with fertilizer research on both grain sorghum and cotton during 1958, Dr. C. T. Longnecker, Head of the Station, stated recently.

In the series of tests the dryland grain sorghum produced 2,289 pounds per acre. The same variety with 9 inches of water applied and no fertilizer produced 3,623 pounds per acre, in this test the water was worth \$2.37 per acre inch. When 120 pounds of nitrogen was applied to this variety the yield totaled 6,056 per making the value per acre inch of the water \$5.71 after the cost of the fertilizer was deducted. The same variety of grain sorghum was used in each of the above studies.

Dryland cotton with no fertilizer applied produced 356 pounds of lint per acre. Three inches of irrigation with no fertilizer produced 526 pounds of lint cotton per acre. In this case the water applied was worth \$15.87 per acre inch applied.

Fertilizer applied to the dryland test at the rate of 26 pounds of nitrogen and 78 pounds of phosphorous per acre produced 301 pounds of lint cotton. With 3 inches of irrigation and the same fertilizer application the yield rose to 621 pounds. Profit on the water applied, after paying for the fertilizer, was \$26.92 per acre inch.

In the third test, dryland cotton had a fertilizer application of 66 pounds of nitrogen and 78 pounds of phosphorous which had a yield of 311 pounds of lint cotton per acre. To this same fertilizer ap-

plication three inches of irrigation water was applied with a resulting yield of 697 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Here the value of an acre inch of water applied was \$25.15 after paying the fertilizer cost.

With no fertilizer and 6 inches of water the cotton yield was 611 pounds of lint making the water worth \$14.35 per acre inch applied. The addition of 26 pounds of nitrogen and 78 pounds of phosphate increased the yield to 775 pounds and the value of an acre inch of water to \$20.68. With 66 pounds of nitrogen and 78 pounds of phosphate the yield jumped to 899 pounds of lint per acre and the value per acre inch of water to \$25.00.

C. of C. —

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) ture Committee had considered the importance of having all cotton burs in the county returned to the soil. Some contractors are working on plans to make spreading equipment available for the fall season, he said.

Homer Tucker reported to the group on a trip he and President Fowler made to Austin to attend a hearing on legislation regarding Industrial and Tourist promotion. Tucker said that he believed that the new State Industrial Commission would be able to assist small towns in contacting manufacturers looking for new locations. They also attended a meeting of the state industrial advisory council, of which Tucker is a member.

There was also considerable discussion of the need for a new county hospital. Fowler told of visiting a new hospital at Lamesa over the weekend. Citizens there were celebrating the opening of a hospital built with a 50 per cent grant of federal funds under the Hill-Burton act. Further study of the matter is underway, Fowler said.

Attention was also called at the meeting to the amount of building underway and planned for this year in the Memphis area.

SUPPORT GIRL SCOUTS



BY BUYING GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Comments —

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

town one day and stopped, hollered, "hey, you cotton choppers, fall in." Fifteen Hall County boys fell in and chopped the cotton in three hours. . . . The same year Hick wrote, "down in Hall County the folks always dig a storm cellar first. Now we lived down there and they never had anything but little twisters, and truth is those cellars are to live in and some of the folks never get around to building a house. . . . I want to personally welcome all the visitors to Dumas. There will be folks from all over the United States and Hall County. Even Hall County is gonna send some representatives. And that reminds me that the folks from Hall County are getting to be almost as thick as white people in Moore County."

Alford continues: "That old dipping vat must have been a popular place, and Moore County appears headed for a decision to quit fightin' and start joinin' . . . especially since they've taken over city hall in Dumas. And man, have they got a reserve supply. . . . We no sooner get rid of one Hall County Mayor before another Hall County candidate makes his move. And a whoppin' lot of votes have come through that 'dippin' vat' in the past thirty years. They're goin' to change the song 'Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas' to 'Ding Dong Daddy from Hall County'."

English Word "Blarney" Has Strange History

Chances are the blarney will be as thick as the shamrocks when the Irish honor St. Patrick on March 17.

But the original "blarney" was an Irish chieftan who proved that you can still win even if you lose.

When the castle of Blarney was besieged by the English, the lord of the manor concluded an armistice with the English commander. According to the research of the World Book encyclopedia, he promised to surrender the old

Five County 4-H Youths Place In Houston Show

Five Hall County 4-H youths were in Houston last week to compete in the livestock show there. County Agent W. B. Hooser said this week.

Tony Molloy was awarded a reserve champion prize for his scramble calf in that division of the show. The animal placed 6th in the main division of the show.

Sam Houston took third in the light weight Angus division. Carl Houston's steer placed 8th while one owned by Don Molloy placed 12th.

Denny Fuston took 7th with his Hereford heifer.

The animals sold for 40 to 50 cents per pound.

Billy Don Lane was in the race for a scramble calf this year and received a registered heifer. He was the first back across the line after catching a calf and putting a halter on it.

Tony Molloy also received an award for being the second best groomed boy and calf. He also placed fourth in showmanship.

Adults making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Molloy.

County Supt. Office To Have New Paint Soon

Commissioners Court met here Monday morning and decided to paint the county superintendent's office, according to records in the office of County Clerk Ruby Goodnight.

The only other business taken up was the approval of regular reports and the payment of bills, according to the report.

Present at the meeting were Judge Tracy Davis, and Commissioners Ed Hutcherson, H. W. (Shorty) Spear and W. F. (Pat) Brittain. Commissioner O. R. Lambert was detained by a funeral, but arrived at the meeting about noon.

homestead to an English garrison in Cork on a certain date.

The Englishman waited politely for the terms of the armistice to be fulfilled . . . and waited . . . and waited.

The Lord of Blarney held him off with promises and flattery, until the commander became the laughing stock of the court of England.

And the name "Blarney" ironically took its place in the English language, as a synonym for sweet talk.

Farmers may someday tell when their crops need irrigating by using a simple electrical device tested recently by USDA.

KEEP SLIM WITH DIETETIC FOODS

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK

New POTATOES, 2 lbs. 19c

GREEN BEANS, lb. 25c

CARROTS, bag 10c

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES, 10 lb. bag 55c

RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS, 2 for 19c

CRISCO, 3 lb. can 87c

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, large jar \$1.05

SHURFINE—EARLY HARVEST PEAS, 2 No. 303 cans 37c

OUR DARLING CORN, No. 303 can 19c

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE, lb. 73c

PurAsnow FLOUR	Pure Cane SUGAR
5 lbs. 53c	10 lbs. 99c
25 lbs. \$2.10	

— MARKET —

Shurfresh BISCUITS, 3 for 25c

BEEF—U. S. GOOD Chuck ROAST, lb. 51c

FRESH GROUND MEAT, lb. 55c

SHORT CUT STEAK, lb. 65c

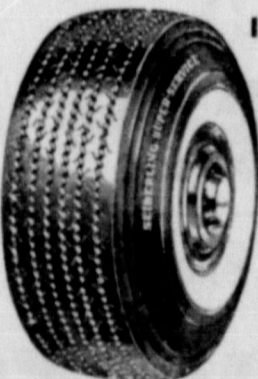
ALL MEAT WEINERS, lb. 49c

Hot BAR-B-Q, lb. 49c

Buy Seiberling first line Super-Service tires with NEW CARBOJET TREAD

EXTRA MILES . . .

Millions of tiny carbon particles are distributed to make a new homogenized tread rubber that provides extra strength . . . extra toughness . . . extra mileage . . . more safety.



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For a limited time only, these outstanding Seiberling Super-Service Tires with Carbojet Treads are offered at this low, low price.

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Black-wall

*plus tax and reapplicable tire

SUPER-SERVICE RAYON

SIZE	BLACK WALL		WHITE WALL		BLACK WALL		WHITE WALL	
	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Seiberling's Sale Price	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Seiberling's Sale Price	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Seiberling's Sale Price	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Seiberling's Sale Price
7.50-14	33.55	19.95	41.10	24.75				
8.00-14	36.75	22.13	45.00	27.10				
8.50-14	40.25	24.54	49.30	29.69				
9.00-14	44.85	27.00	54.95	33.09				
6.70-15	28.35	15.40	34.00	20.04	31.95	18.53	39.15	22.08
7.10-15	31.35	18.35	38.40	22.48	35.00	20.54	42.90	26.15
7.60-15	34.25	20.09	41.95	24.61	38.35	22.48	47.00	27.54
8.00 / 8.20-15	37.65	22.06	46.10	27.04	42.70	26.03	52.30	30.66

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Zoning to Protect Farms and Farmers

The familiar technique of zoning city land for special uses is moving into the country.

Already, many states are protecting their productive agricultural lands by putting fertile areas in farm zoning districts and designating poorer land for industrial uses and road right-of-ways. Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota were among the first states to create zoned districts for forestry and recreation. Other states have followed suit and some Texas farm organizations are studying the possibilities of such a move.

In California, agricultural districts have been created where all uses other than agriculture and related activities, such as food processing, have been excluded. The result is to channel urban, suburban or industrial activities into areas well suited for them but not for farming.

One aim of agricultural zoning has been and should continue to be to find alternative areas of less fertile soils than can be used satisfactorily for non-farm purposes—preserving the best soils for agricultural protection. The trend of giving over some of our richest soils for suburban developments and super highways should be avoided when possible, many experts say.

Rural land is rated by agriculturists in eight broad classifications. Lands in classes one through four are considered suitable for cultivation. Yet a recent survey shows that about 17 million acres in these four classes were diverted to non-farm uses during the past 15 years. About one-half million acres of these fertile lands are being taken over by non-farm projects each year.

Much of the land taken has been the flatter, least erodible and most productive farmland in the area. Where possible, it is this type of permanent loss that zoning regulations are attempting to prevent.

Zoning ordinances are an exercise by local governments, generally. State legislatures have passed enabling acts giving zoning powers to about half of the nation's 3,000 counties. Before undertaking a farm zoning program, county officials should check to see if they have the zoning powers needed. If not, it may be necessary to request the State Legislature to furnish them.

Copies of Agricultural Information Bulletin No. 196, "The Why and How of Rural Zoning", are for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. for 40c each.

Jimmy Jefferies Bill Wallace Enter U. S. Army

Two Memphis men, Jimmy Jefferies and Bill Wallace, entered last Wednesday in the U. S. Army. The two went to Fort

They will then go to Fort Benning, Ga. for basic training. The place of duty following training will be Europe. It is possible that the present enlistment program to be assigned to various theaters, M-Sgt. Jay B. Smith, recruiter for this area said.

Smith is in Memphis on Wednesday of each week and may be contacted at the courthouse. He is a native Texan and is now serving in Texas for the first time in years.

Mary Foreman, secretary of Hall County TSTA Unit and selector of Donley County Superintendent, were in town Sunday concerning the legislation bill which was before the senate education committee Monday. Miss Foreman went as a representative of Donley County TSTA unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hest children, Marilyn and Barbara Lubbock visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey.

The opening phrase, "most often spoken on the phone is credited to Thomas Edison."

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FOREMOST
BIG DIP
1/2 GALLON —
39c

STOCKTON
CATSUP
2 FAMILY SIZE —
49c

KIMBELL'S
OLEO
2 LBS. —
35c

KIMBELL'S
SHORTENING
3 LBS. —
59c

ALL BRANDS
BISCUITS
3 CANS —
29c

CREST TOP
Whole BEANS
2 NO. 303 CANS —
29c

RANCH STYLE
COFFEE
GUKARANTEED TO PLEASE
LB. —
59c

PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LBS. —
49c

Fruits and Vegetables

Avocados Calif., 2 for **25c**

Celery Fancy, Stalk **15c**

Oranges Sunkist, lb. **12c**

Potatoes Red, 10 lbs. **39c**

Meat and Poultry

Pork Sausage Sunray, lb. **29c**

Fryers Grade "A", lb. **39c**

Cured Hams Half or Whole, lb. **49c**

Sliced Bacon Flavorite, 2 lbs. **89c**

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ROY L. COLEMAN, Owner
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PHONES 125-30

Memphis Grocery
O. S. GOODPASTURE
FRESHVEGETABLES IN TOWN
FREE DELIVERY

Work For --
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Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

VOLUME XLVIII *** NWN SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 12, 1959 *** TEN CENTS *** NUMBER 42

Greene Dry Goods Completes 50 Years of Business in Memphis



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Friday Greene Dry Goods Co. will begin observance of their 50th anniversary. It was on this date, March 13, in 1909 when the doors of the firm first opened for business on the south side of the square. In 1913 the business was moved to the location of the west side of the square and has been operated there ever since that time. The firm, under the ownership of R. S. Greene and his son Gayle, have one of the most complete stocks of merchandise to be found in the Panhandle.



R. S. GREENE, GAYLE GREENE — Fifty years ago on March 13, 1909 R. S. Greene and his father, S. O. Greene, opened for business in Memphis. R. S. purchased the interest of his father in 1913. He was joined by his son, Gayle, at the close of World War II.

Observance of Event To Begin Friday, March 13

Greene Dry Goods Co. here will observe their 50th anniversary beginning Friday, March 13. It was on this day in 1909 when R. S. Greene and his father, S. O. Greene, first opened the store for business.

Rufus Shirley Greene was reared on a farm near Alvord, in Wise County, and moved to Hall County in 1901 with his family. They settled on a section of land two miles southwest of Memphis, paying the princely sum of \$5 per acre for the land. There were three other children in the family, Frank M. Greene, now of Palm Springs, Calif.; William J. Greene of Clarendon and Otta, now Mrs. J. E. Roper of Memphis.

R. S. Greene farmed during the summer months and taught school during the winter. After a year of teaching at Indian Creek, in Hall County and then another in Kirkland, he decided to take a business course at Metropolitan Business College in Dallas during the spring and summer of 1904. The study included bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting.

After his graduation in October of 1904 he went to work for J. J. Perkins of Decatur, owner of Perkins Bros. Co., a chain of dry goods stores in central and west Texas. We worked for four and one-half years at any and everything pertaining to the dry goods business as well as keeping books on a flour mill, a coal mining concern, and the developing of a town-site at Newcastle in Young Co. In addition to this there were the farming and ranching interests of Perkins.

While in Decatur a certain young lady, Miss Tommie C. Spear of Tyler, came to spend the summer with her grandmother, the widow of Captain Andy Shoemaker who helped found the town of Decatur.

As Mr. Greene says it, "I didn't let her escape." Soon afterward they were married and decided to open a dry goods business in Memphis. He furnished the experience and his father the money when they opened the doors for business on the south side of the square here on Saturday, March 13, 1909.

The firm moved to the present location on the west side of the square in 1913, at which time Mr. Greene purchased the interest of his father. Gayle Green joined his father as a partner in the business upon his release from the Army after World War II. The Greene's have one other child, Shirley, who is now Mrs. Ingram Walker of Cleburne.

Mr. Greene recalls that the fifty years in business here have not always been a "Bed of Roses." One such experience was the de-

(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Gayle Greene Has Held Position With Firm Here For Past 22 Years

Gayle Greene, co-owner of Greene Dry Goods Co., is finishing his 22nd year with the firm this year as the business celebrates its 50th anniversary.

The firm was founded in 1909 by his father, R. S. Greene.

Gayle was born in Memphis on April 30, 1916 and has spent most of his life here since that time. He graduated from school here in 1933, attended Wentworth Military Academy for two years, and then received his B.S. degree in Business Administration from Colorado University in 1937.

While attending the university, he worked during the summer months at Fontus Shoe Co. in Denver with the idea of gaining valuable experience which would help him later in business here.

He returned to Memphis after graduation in 1937 and has been here since that time, except for a three-year stretch in the Army during World War II.

On June 5, 1938 he married Miss Charlene Meyer of Lexington, Mo., whom he met while attending Kentworth Military Academy. Gayle says that he knew she was the girl for him the first time he saw her, and he most have been right since the romance lasted through four years of college.

They now have three children, Ginger, 10; Carol, 8; and Tommy, 6. "These three take up most of our time but we feel that they are worth every minute of it," Gayle said.

Gayle has always felt that the dry goods business was more or less second nature to him since he was practically raised in the store. He has worked on Saturdays and during busy times since he was 12 years old. He feels that the success of the firm is based on the policy of selling the type merchandise which gives the most value for the clothing dollar.

"Even in a few cases we have carried good lines that were not quite as well known as some others because they offered greater value for less money. We feel that this is one of our duties—to be worthy of the confidence that has been placed in us by our customers through the years.

"Our customers know that we will stand behind the merchandise we sell, and also that we will not sell them an item that is not worthy of the quality that we stand for. We are looking forward to many more years of business in Memphis, and hope to prosper with the town and our fellow citizens," he said.

Gayle states that one of his main interests in life is seeing the community prosper and grow. He is a member of the Rotary Club, having served as president of that organization during their Golden Anniversary Year in 1955.

He is a member of the Memphis Country Club, and has been an

active worker in the Chamber of Commerce for many years.

Gayle states that sports have always been his main interest for relaxation. He recalls that some of the most interesting times of his life were while playing football for three years in high school and two years in college. Also, he was a member of the track team while in school and says that his favorite event was the 220-yard low hurdles.

He enjoys golf, fishing, boating, swimming and traveling, although there doesn't seem to be as much time for these things as he would like.

Mrs. Frank Smith, Sr., who has been visiting in Colorado with her daughter, Mrs. Jo Miles Kinard and family since Christmas, returned home Sunday.

Visiting here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner and Winnie Cassels were Mrs. Tom Ewing of Amarillo and Miss Grace Powell of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Roberts were in San Antonio last week to attend a convention of the General Telephone Company. They returned home by way of Austin.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoover visited with their children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cox and Mrs. Frank Offield in review over the weekend.

Mr. James Lott and children returned to their home in Grapevine after spending the past week here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jude Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burnett visited in Wichita Falls the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adeock and family. Mr. Burnett went on to Fort Worth on business while Mrs. Burnett remained in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman and daughters, Lynda, Janet and Cathy Lubbock visited here Sunday evening with Mrs. Norman's sister, Mrs. Herschel Combs and family. They were en route home after spending the weekend in Welling.

Mrs. W. H. Butler and daughter, Sharon and Susan of Arlington visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Saunier. Mr. Butler came up for the weekend and they accompanied her home on Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Greene arrived home Friday after visiting in Cleburne with her daughter, Mrs. Ingram Walker and family and in Houston with Mrs. Warden Spear, a sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreary and children of Houston were here last week en route to Borger to visit with his mother, Mrs. Ed McCreary and sister, Mrs. Bennie Dennis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howell of Athens visited here Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stout and Charles Stout. They were en route to Lubbock to spend the weekend.

Mrs. L. Wm. Thornton returned Saturday from a week's visit with her son, Ivan Thornton and family and daughter, Mrs. Tim Paulsel and family in Fort Worth.

Miss Phyllis Hoffman of Lubbock spent the weekend here visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Hoffman and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beeson.

Mrs. Anna Dickson had as guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Temple Palmer of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baker and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherly made a trip to Lake Kemp Sunday.



MRS. GLADYS DENNY POWER—Mrs. Power is in charge of the ladies ready-to-wear at Greene Dry Goods Co. and is buyer for that line as well as many other lines through the store. She purchases from California to New York and from Chicago to manufacturers in the West and South. Mrs. Power has been with the firm 16 years.



MRS. GLENN CARLOS—During her past 14 years with the store, Mollie Carlos has gained wide experience over the entire field. She can sell everything from cowboy boots and overalls to ladies fine dresses, lingerie, and piece goods, anywhere in the store she is ready to serve customers.



WYLEY WHITLEY — Although Whitley has been with Greene Dry Goods Co. for only six and one-half years, he has been total in this field totaling almost as many years as the store has been in business. His realm of work includes all the various men's departments.



MRS. H. B. BENNETT—Specializing in the piece goods department, Mrs. Bennett has been employed by the firm for 34 years. Her other departments include towels, draperies, linens, sheets, pillow cases and patterns. During the past years she has gained wide experience in her field.



Will Writes from Austin

By WILL EHRLE
State Representative
88th District

Texas' Hoover Commission.
The House of Representatives spent much of its time the past week debating at length House Bill 29 which would create a "little Hoover Commission" for Texas. This Commission supposedly would check into all the various boards and agencies of Texas and come up with money-giving recommendations for future Legislatures.

Political Plum
Of course, appointment to this Commission would be a political plum. There plums would be handed out by the Governor, Lt. Governor and House Speaker. It is my thinking that this measure will probably only cost the state money rather than saving any. Even a limited budget for such a Commission would cost \$100,000 a year.

Federal Commission
The Federal Hoover Commission made wide-sweeping recommendations which have not generally been adopted by the Congress. I predict the same fate for this new

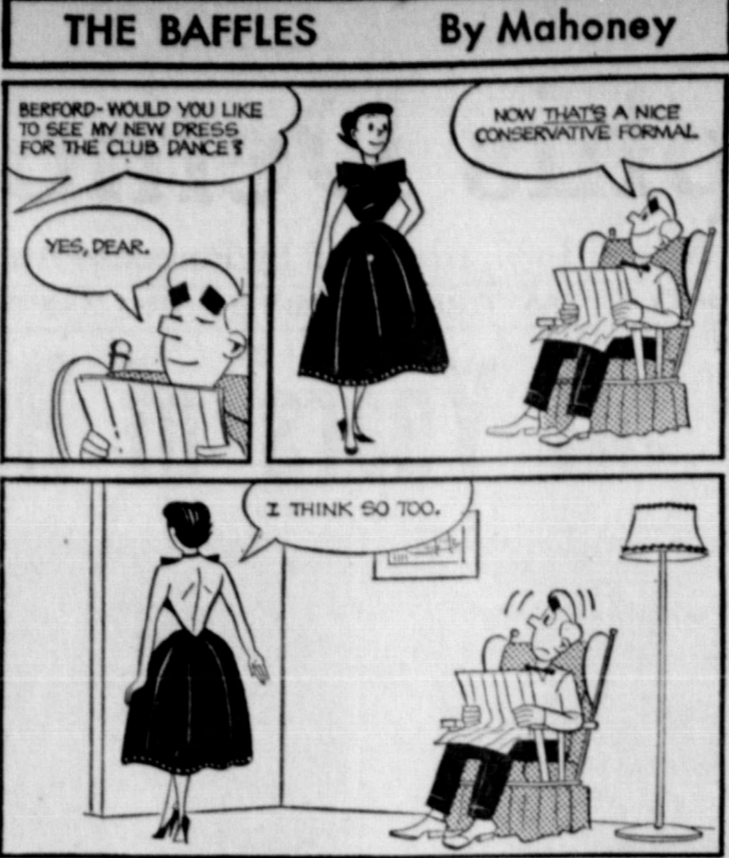
Texas Commission.
Many Answers to Public Poll
I am pleased to report that I am receiving many answers to the public option poll which this paper ran. It will be of great help to me, when I can know of the feelings of the people of the district.

Other Polls
Next week I plan to send another poll covering some other issues which will be before this Legislature. I hope that everyone will participate by sending me their opinions.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan and Mike and Elmonette and Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen visited in Hitchcock, Okla., over the weekend with Mrs. Branigan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Limer had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houdashell and daughter Carolyn and Mrs. Mae Riecher, all of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Martin, who are attending Baylor University, visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Martin. While here, they went to Amarillo to attend a wedding. Malcolm was a member of the wedding party.



About Your HEALTH

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. HENRY A. ROLLE, M. D., Commissioner of Health.

Better be extra wary of that chicken or turkey you buy for Sunday dinner. Unless it carries an inspection tag you might get one that isn't fit to eat.

For the vast majority of Texans, odds have probably increased since January 1, that the bird they select will not have been inspected for wholesomeness.

This state of affairs developed when the federal government, effective on the first day of this year, made it mandatory that all poultry products shipped across a state line must first be checked for wholesomeness by a federal inspector.

What this means is obvious: Texas poultry products which are not of sufficient quality to pass federal inspection and subsequent out-of-state marketing are going to be marketed at home.

Texas has no mandatory state-wide inspection law for poultry. Rather, it has legal provisions whereby a poultry plant can voluntarily—and that's the key word—arrange for inspection services and thereby win the right to attach an official legend of approval on wholesome birds.

You're lucky if you happen to live in Houston, Pecos, Wichita Falls, Midland, or Brenham. Of all Texas cities only these five presently are known to have local ordinances prohibiting the sale of uninspected poultry products.

Similar ordinances are pending in Tyler, Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa, Waco, and Big Springs. Every other city in the State faces the possibility of becoming a dumping ground for unfit poultry.

Under present circumstances, the only way a city can be sure the consuming public is not being victimized is by spelling out in ordinance the fact that all poultry sold within city limits must have been examined by federal, state, or local officials.

So-called "spot-checks" won't

do. Adequate, health protecting inspection of poultry means having a trained, full-time man in the plant.

Housewives shopping for poultry can tell if the bird they choose has been inspected by looking for a tag showing "Inspected and Passed" by the agency which made the check.

Don't mistake the large wing tag reading "Grade A" to mean the bird has been inspected for wholesomeness. It may or it may not.

Always look for the "Inspected and Passed" legend. This statement that protects your health by insuring inspections for wholesomeness under conditions of good sanitation.

The next time you hear the rich full voice of your favorite singer, don't envy him. Pity him instead. He probably has extra large sinuses, and when they stop up . . .

Some racial groups are apparently immune to specific maladies which beset the rest of humanity. Eskimos rarely if ever get cancer. And toothache is practically unknown among natives in remote parts of the globe.

But apparently the rule concerning sinus trouble is this: if you're human you're susceptible. Thus, if you suffer from a sinus condition either chronically or occasionally, you are in excellent company.

A nasal sinus is a lined cavity in the face bone which opens into the nose. There are two important ones on each side of the face: one in each cheek bone, and one over each eye.

Cheekbone sinuses are triangle-shaped, large enough to hold half an ounce of fluid. Oversized ones can hold up to a full ounce. Eyebrow sinuses are smaller, the average having a fluid capacity of one-fifth ounce.

Sinuses are lined with mucous membrane, a continuation of the membrane lining the nasal cavity. When a sinus lining becomes in-

Interim Group Makes Study of Game Program

Game and Fish Commission activities were put under the microscope this year, according to an article appearing in the December "Texas Game and Fish". An interim study committee will present a report of its surveys to the 56th Legislature.

Recommendations of the committee will pave the way to new laws concerning game, fish, conservation, hunting, and pollution.

In a letter of transmittal committee members touched briefly upon the major points of their observations. One of the most important aspects was in the growing shell industry, whose revenues gross more than \$750,000 per year. After dredging, this shell has many uses in highway and industrial construction.

Close study was given all phases of fishing. The study included everything from the coast shrimp

and oyster fishery to freshwater rough fish eradication.

Also important to health as well as wildlife is the pollution problem. With cooperation from private industry and municipalities the committee sees hope in ending this threat to marine life.

Better waterfowl management and hunting was the object of a trip to Illinois. The committee saw, first hand, that state's system and brought it back in time for a "test hunt" in the Big Hill Management Area.

A movie of the committee's activities was prepared by the Commission to be shown to the Legislature for a clearer understanding of Texas' game and fish situation.

figures, pointed out Smith, for example, root rot was estimated to have caused a 25 percent loss in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in some North Texas. Bacterial blight caused damage throughout most of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Gooden visited Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday with Dr. O. R. Goodall.

Mrs. Byron Baldwin visited Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday with her son, Dr. Jack Baldwin and family.

Diseases Cost Cotton Farmers \$156 Million

Diseases took a \$156 million bite out of the 1935 Texas cotton crop, report 15 cotton specialists located throughout the state.

"Cotton diseases kept at least 930,000 bales of cotton from being marketed," said Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, who compiled the information for the Cotton Disease Council.

Besides the \$156 million cash loss to producers, there were losses of business to farm labor, railroads, trucking companies, suppliers, compress companies, storage facilities and other phases of the industry. Diseases also were a major factor in grade reduction and a limiting factor in yield.

This loss occurred even though 1935 growing conditions were generally good as record yields were harvested in many areas, Smith said.

Major diseases and estimated loss due to their effect on yield were bacterial blight, 7.31 percent; root rot, 3.18 percent; verticillium wilt, 3.06 percent; seedling diseases, 3.0 percent; and boll rots, 0.92 percent. Other diseases causing losses were root knot nematodes, fusarium wilt and ascochyta blight.

These average figures don't give the true picture because in areas where diseases struck the hardest losses ran into ruinous

KEEP THIS AD!

Over 25,000 Arthritis and Rheumatism Sufferers have taken this Medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For free information give name and address to P. O. Box 826, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin visited Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday with her son, Dr. Jack Baldwin and family.

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Going Somewhere

AMARILLO
3:37 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 3:08 P. M., 7:43 P. M., 10:01 P. M.

DENVER
3:37 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 3:08 P. M., 10:01 P. M.

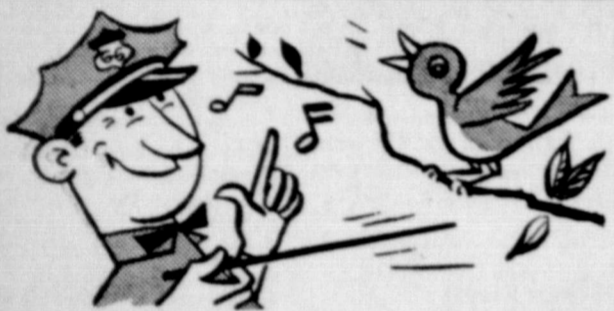
FT. WORTH
1:03 P. M.

DALLAS
5:54 A. M., 9:58 A. M., 1:01 P. M., 4:28 P. M., 11:06 P. M.



TRAILWAY
MEMPHIS HOTEL
Phone 220

DR. JACK L. ROSE
Optometrist
Closed Saturday Afternoons
505 Main Phone 666



Zing Up for Spring!

Birds are on the wing. Spring flowers will soon be blooming. How about your car? Is it in tune with the season?

Your Phillips 66 Dealer knows just what to do to get your car ready for warm weather driving. First he'll drain and flush your car's radiator. Then he'll give the chassis a thorough lubrication, and refill the crankcase with fresh Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Motor Oil. Of course, he'll check your tires and battery . . . even your windshield wipers.

It's all part of your Phillips 66 Dealer's "Zing Up" service. If your car hasn't had this service, drive in where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.



Congratulations

TO
Greene Dry Goods Co.

ON THEIR
Golden Anniversary

Fifty years is a long time for one store to serve a community, and fifty years is a long time for a manufacturer to sell to one store. Greene's have distributed Stetson Hats in their trade territory for us for the entire 50 years of their business.

Again may we offer our hearty congratulations, and wish Greene Dry Goods Co. many more years of successful business.

John B. Stetson Co.

Philadelphia, Pa.

FREE CLINIC
Mr. Paul Brannon, Beltone Consultant, will be at the Memphis Hotel on Wednesday, March 11th from 10:00 to 12:00 Noon.

**HEAR BETTER!
LOOK YOUNGER!**

Beltone
introduces the NEW
"Younger Look"
with
420% SLIMMER HEARING GLASSES



Now, for men and women of all ages, wonderful 420% slimmer Beltone Hearing Glasses bring hearing in BOTH ears plus all these features:

- No button—no cord. Only a tiny, nearly invisible tube carries sound to the ear.
- Tell who is talking—where sounds are coming from.
- Amazingly light, comfortable—hide deafness as never before.

FREE descriptive book is yours when you come in, phone, or write.

Beltone Hearing Service
R. H. Higgins Co.
1103 Tenth St.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Heartiest

CONGRATULATIONS to GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

on the celebration of their

50th ANNIVERSARY

from the manufacturers of



Work clothes cut to feel good on you, tailored to look as good as they feel! Select matched pants and shirts for the job you do. The unexcelled quality is in POOL'S superior workmanship. Try a new suit today.

also the famous sportswear



POOL MANUFACTURING CO.
Quality Garments Since 1911
Sherman, Texas

Report From Washington

By WALTER ROGERS
Congressional District
Representative, 18th



The Spending Issue

I am deeply appreciative of the letters that I have received expressing concern about the fiscal condition of this country. I realize that some of this was prompted by organization here in Washington advising members to write to their congressmen and demand cutbacks in spending and cooperation with the President in obtaining a balanced budget. I point out again, as in a previous newsletter, that cooperation with the President does not necessarily mean a balanced budget. If we have a balanced budget this year without raising taxes, it will result from some cooperation with the President rather than cooperation. It is always to hear from the people at large, and I only wish that they would write more, even when they are not asked to by some organization here in Washington. Some of these organizations, upon being scrutinized, would appear to be riding the same horse in several directions at the same time. They are saying, "cut expenditures," what they mean is, "cut expenditures on all projects except those that affect our members." This is the last philosophy and the one that many of them espouse which has caused an increase in the public debt in the past six years of more than 19 billion dollars, and the expenditure of many billions in increased taxes should have been paid on the public debt. A great many government expenditures — especially in the Defense Department — are tied in directly with the interests of certain industrial and business facets of our economy.

Human nature being what it is, this accounts for the "cut everybody but us" philosophy, which accounts for the figures that I have gathered together on a few of the subjects involved and pass on to you.

The gross public debt of the US on Feb. 19, 1959, stood at 285 billion, 91 million, 705 thousand, 969 dollars. On January 1, 1959, the population of the continental US, including the armed forces overseas, stood at 175 million, 602 thousand. This means that every man, woman and child constituting the population of this country, owes \$1,623. At the rate of increase of the public debt compared with the rate of increase of the population, it also means that every child born owes about \$1,624, one cent more or less. Many of us are happy that our forefathers had the foresight to forbid imprisonment for debt; otherwise, many children born today would go from the delivery room to the jail, where they would find plenty of us grownups waiting for them.

In addition to the debt, it might also be well to point out that for the fiscal year of 1958, every man, woman and child had to cough up the sum of \$43.32 in interest charges for the use of the \$1,642 they didn't realize they owed in the first place.

In addition, it might also be well to point out that they are going to have to cough up an additional \$439 to pay for the 1960 budget that the President submitted to Congress in the sum of 77 billion 30 million dollars.

According to the Civil Service Commission, as of December, 1958, there were 2,683,875 civilian employees in the federal government who received for the calendar year 1958 the sum of 11 billion, 888 million, 160 thousand dollars.

It is reported that as of June 30, 1958, the federal government owned 769,717,114.3 acres of real property, not including the properties managed by the Architect of the Capitol and those held in trust by the U. S. Government, 408,190,737.7 of these acres were in the US, 361,526,376.6 acres were outside the US. The acres owned inside the US would appear to

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Look me in the eye and tell me what you did with my turtle!"

Flatheads Used In Control of Sunfish, Cats

Flathead catfish have been stocked in eight ponds in three counties where an overabundance of sunfish and bullhead catfish are known to exist, according to a report released by the Inland Fisheries Division of the Game and Fish Commission. This has been done in an effort to learn whether flathead and blue catfish can be used to control these undesirable fish.

It is the opinion and observation of most aquatic biologists in the state that flathead and blue catfish feed on sunfish, Rio Grande cichlid and bullhead catfish, where these species are available as food.

If this is so, the two species can be used as a natural control of these undesirables in farm ponds.

Eight ponds were located which had an overabundance of these undesirable fish. Their sizes ranged from two to 11 surface acres. Gill nets were set in each pond prior to stocking flatheads. The weight and length of all species taken in the nets were recorded and then the fish were placed back in the ponds.

On February 20, 1958, 76 flatheads were obtained through the cooperation of the Corps of Engineers at the Denison Dam Power Plant on Lake Texoma. These fish were then tagged and prepared for the experiment. 24 of them were stocked in six ponds in De Witt and Gonzales Counties and six were placed in two ponds in Bexar County.

Following the stocking of the flatheads, gill nets will be set quarterly in each pond to determine any changes in the relative number and size of all species. So far, blue catfish have not been used in this experiment because sufficient numbers were not available.

Bobby and Betty Lemons who are attending McMurry College, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons. Accompanying them to Memphis was Mike Pelfry, McMurry ministerial student, who filled the pulpit at the First Methodist Church Sunday. Rev. David Binkley was in Stratford holding a revival meeting last week.

Bill Johnson, who is employed in Oklahoma City, spent the weekend here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid visited in Wellington Sunday with George Shadid and Rose and Marie Shadid.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lemons and children of Amarillo visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Curry and son. Mrs. Lemons is a sister of Mrs. Curry.

Fertilizer Use Shows 4 Per Cent Increase in Year

Fertilizer use the last half of 1958 increased slightly more than 4% over the same period of 1957, reports J. F. Fudge, state chemist. This increase represents almost a 9,000 ton increase over the 213,800 tons during the last half of 1957. The big increases in the fall of 1958 were primarily in anhydrous ammonia and 16-20-0. These materials accounted for almost

one-half of the total fertilizer materials sold. The big increase in mixed goods was primarily in the 1-2-1 grades. The largest seller was 10-20-10, which accounted for about one-third of the total mixed fertilizer sales. This large amount of fertilizer represents a big investment. To make this annual expenditure more profitable, Fudge advises getting a soil test to determine your soil's requirements. For information and assistance in taking a soil sample and submitting it for testing, contact your local county agent.

WANTED

Income Tax Work to do in home at 821 Brice St. Firm reports a specialty. Fifteen years experience.

Clyde Shepherd
Phone 379-J

OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS

We Are Glad to Extend Our Congratulations to the Owners of

GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

As They Celebrate the

50th BIRTHDAY

Of Their Store

Friday, March 13, 1959, is a memorable occasion. Fifty years ago a young man had faith in the future of this city and area. This was shown when he established the store here. The firm's growth from that date to the present are symbols of what can be accomplished by those who are willing to work hard and to plan . . . to serve their community well.

Upon this occasion, we are glad to join with the host of other friends in extending our best wishes to the owners of Greene Dry Goods Co., R. S. and Gayle Greene. May the next half century see this firm progress with the times.

WILSON'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Memphis Hotel Bldg. — Phone 555

W. B. WILSON

W. B. WILSON, JR.

Congratulations

TO

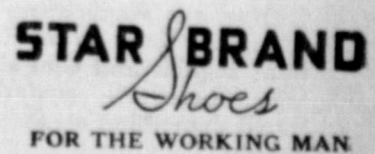
GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

on their 50th Anniversary

We are particularly proud to acknowledge this achievement, because we feel that we have had a part in the growth of this concern. Also, Greene Dry Goods Co. has been a factor in the growth of our large Company since they have sold shoes made by Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. for the entire fifty years of their business.

It is not often that a manufacturer has the opportunity to offer congratulations to one of its customers with whom they have done 50 years of continuous business.

We value the patronage of this fine store, but we value even more their insistence that only quality merchandise shall be sold from their shelves. It is store policies like this that bring confidence and good will, that are so valuable a part of any business.



Roberts, Johnson & Rand

Division of International Shoe Company
ST. LOUIS, MO.

FREE!

FOR THE LADIES

The first three hundred ladies coming to our 50th Birthday Sale, starting Friday morning, March 13th, will receive a genuine imported

ORCHID

from Hawaii. This is just a small token of appreciation which we wish to give to our many fine customers for their many years of patronage.

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

Most of these shirts sell regularly at \$5.98. Special for this event —

\$3.98

MEN'S GOOD QUALITY HANDKERCHIEFS

100 doz. special purchase for this event. Large size, excellent quality material, regularly sold at 2 for 25c—\$1.50 doz.

Sold only in dozen lots for this event at —

\$1.00

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

About 100 pairs of these better grade Hagggar Pants at a special close out price.

- \$17.50 values at **\$12.95**
- \$15.00 values at **\$9.95**
- 12.50 & 12.95 values at **\$8.95**
- 9.95 & 10.95 values at **\$6.98**
- \$8.95 values at **\$5.98**
- 6.95 & 7.95 values at **\$4.98**



BOY'S DRESS SLACKS

- \$2.98 ----- \$2.48
- \$3.98 ----- \$2.98
- \$4.98 ----- \$3.98
- \$5.98 ----- \$4.48
- \$6.50 & 6.95, 4.98

MEN'S ROUND HOUSE

OVERALLS

All sizes in liberty stripe and solid blue. Made of 10 oz. best quality denim. All sizes 30 to 50 —

2.79

Special!

Boys Jean

During our Anniversary sale, we are offering our Boys Nylon Re-enforced Jeans, both regular and slim sizes at a big savings. These sell regularly to \$2.65 and \$2.98 depending on the size. Anniversary Special.

All Sizes —

1.98

Blanket Special

Irregulars in Chatham. Fine 72 x 90 blankets that sell at \$12.95. Beautiful patterns. They'll make excellent summer blankets.

Your choice —

8.95

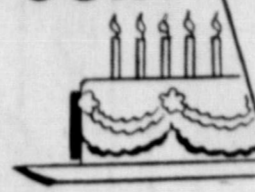
70 x 80 DOUBLE BLANKET

5% wool, extra quality and a good value at \$4.98—buy now for next fall at ----- 3.65



WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR

50th



Sale Starts Friday

On March 13th, 1909, we opened for business on the South side of the Public Square and in October, 1913, moved to our present location on the West Side. We selected standard brands of merchandise when we opened our store because we believe that our customers who buy the better merchandise pay less in the long run than the ones who buy cheaper inferior merchandise, to say nothing of the satisfaction of wearing the better apparel. We have always selected lines with a view of giving our customers first quality, and still sell some lines that we bought when we opened our business. We constantly try out quality lines as they appear on the market.

MEN'S Dress Shirts

12 dozen men's good grade full cut dress shirts, regular \$2.50 grade.

Special for this event —

\$1.98

MEN'S 2 Pocket Chambray

Dress Shirts

2.98

This is the good full cut Plains shirt that we have sold for many years at \$3.98. Colors Grey, Blue and Tan.

Special for this event —

Men's Double Breasted

SUITS

These are our Stylemart suits selling regularly at \$49.50. They are all wool and the workmanship is first quality. There is nothing the matter with them except they are double breasted models. The pants are worth almost the full price we are asking you.

19.95

Men's

Freeman Shoes

We are discontinuing Freeman shoes. While we do not have all widths and sizes we can fit the majority of feet. These in the soft calf, kid, and kangaroo leathers.

\$14.95 and \$15.95 Values at **\$12.95**

\$12.95 Values, At **\$10.95**

Men's

Corduroy Coats

\$16.95 values —

12.95

Men's

WINTER JACKETS

Regular prices \$7.95 to \$19.95. Buy one now for next fall at a

BIG DISCOUNT

BOYS' SUITS

All ages 2 to 18 at a discount of about

ONE-THIRD

BIG SIZE EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS

This an extra special value. Six 22 x 44 heavy weight Turkish towels that ordinarily sell for 79c or more. 25 dozen of them for this event at—

2 for \$1.00

MEN'S FUR FELT

HATS

Most of this lot sold at \$7.50. Take your choice as long as they last—

5.00

BOY'S DRESS

Oxfords

This lot consists of about 40 pairs, sizes 3 1/2 to 6, only one or two pairs of a kind, values to \$7.50.

Special to close —

4.98

BOY'S ACME

Boots

A few pairs of these excellent boots, only one pair of a kind.

To close at —

4.98

Every 50th Purchase Will Be Free!

During this sale every 50th purchase will be free. To qualify, your purchase must be for \$1 or more. Please provide your name and address to the manager of the store.

Every 50th Purchase Will Be Free!

At the end of the sale, every 50th purchase will be free. The winners will be selected by random drawing. The winners will be notified by mail or telephone. The winners will be given the amount of their purchase in goods in the store. This offer is good for the amount of the purchase.

SNOW NOW!

Easter March 29th

In our ladies and girls department that Easter Morning parade. We have in dresses, millinery, skirts, hosiery, jewelry, gloves, dress goods, scarves, and many other items.

Wholesale prices are advancing and we are able to supply you with our line at lower prices.

Our men's department shows a new line of spring weight trousers, and many other items.

80 Square Print

This a lot of good sanforized prints, we sell regularly at 48c. During this event you can buy at —

3 Yards for **\$1.00**

Greene Drug

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

"The Big Store"

Anniversary

Friday, Mar. 13th

We are deeply grateful for the patronage extended by the people of Hall and surrounding counties and we are going to do our very best to merit continued patronage for many years to come. We shall continue to offer quality merchandise to do our best to have the type of merchandise that you want when you want it. To show our appreciation of your business we are going to offer the public for the next two weeks beginning Friday, March 13th, special prices on many items in our stock which you will find listed on these pages.

Throw Rugs

This is our regular \$3.98 washable viscose throw rug that will not track or mat down with non-skid back, large size 27" x 48". Colors pink, gold, aqua, white, red, honey beige, emerald green, brown.

An exceptional value at —

2.98

MEN'S

Sport Coats

\$24.95 values at **\$19.95**
 \$22.95 values as **\$18.95**
 \$19.95 values at **\$15.95**



Boys' Jackets

Buy one now for use next fall at a discount of about —

One-Third

Fall & Winter Dresses

We still have a good run of sizes in women's fall and winter dresses. Buy them now and use them for the next month or two and have practically a new garment for the coming fall season. The styles are not extreme.

ONE-HALF PRICE

Curtain Special

We have too many curtains and no place to display them so have decided to cut this stock down to one-half or less. Now is your opportunity to replace those old curtains with new ones at very low prices.

108 x 90 Nylon Curtains, regularly \$9.50 **6.95**
 60 x 90 Nylon and 39 x 90 Organdy Original price \$4.98 **3.35**
 50 x 90 Chromespun Curtains, regular price \$5.98 **4.45**
 27 x 45 Organdy Kitchen Curtains, \$2.48 values **1.69**
 52 x 90 Dotted Marquisette Curtains \$5.98 **3.98**
 \$1.98 Nylon and Rayon Panels at **1.48**

25 PIECES DRESS GOODS

We have selected 25 pieces of dress materials that have not sold as promptly as we think they should. These sell regularly at 79c, 98c, \$1.19 and \$1.98. Take your choice at —

50c

Fine Gingham

10 pieces of Gilbrae gingham in checks, regularly sold at 98c, your choice —

79c

CHILDREN'S PLAY CLOTHES

We have a full table of Children's Play Clothes for summer wear. The sizes are broken, and we do not have very many of one kind, but there is a good assortment. These are values up to \$2.98. Out they go at choice —

1.00



Sheet & Pillow Case Bargain

You know the service you receive from these good Garza Sheets made at Post Texas. For this sale event we offer the following big values —

81 x 108 BLEACHED GARZA SHEETS
 Regular price \$2.48 **1.69**
 81 x 99 BLEACHED GARZA SHEETS
 Regular price \$2.25 **1.59**
 TWIN BED SIZE FITTED GARZA SHEETS
 Regular price \$2.25 **1.59**
 DOUBLE BED SIZE FITTED GARZA SHEETS
 Regular price \$2.48 **1.69**
 36 x 36 GARZA PILLOW CASES
 Regularly sold at 50c **39c**
 42 x 36 GARZA PILLOW CASES
 Regularly sold at 65c **49c**
 81 x 108 GARZA COLORED PERCALE SHEETS
 Regularly sold at \$3.48 **2.48**
 Double Bed Size Colored Fitted Percale GARZA
 Regularly sold at \$3.48 **2.48**
 42 x 38½ COLORED PERCALE PILLOW CASES
 Regular price 79c **59c**

Ladies Nylon Hose

One lot of full fashioned, first quality Nylon Hose, all sizes, good colors **2 pair for 1.00**
 One lot of seamless stockings, fine gauge **Per pair 1.00**
 One lot of broken sizes in stretch nylon Hose, extra wear in every pair **Per pair 1.00**

Men's Denim Sport Slacks

These are regular \$3.98 values. They are washable cotton and just the thing for summer wear for sports and loafing. Anniversary special price —

2.98

CHILDREN'S SLIPS

Nylon and Batiste materials sizes 1 to 10. Regular price up to \$4.98. Just a small lot to close at —

\$1.00

FREE DOOR PRIZES

Every customer making a purchase of any amount may register and be eligible to WIN ONE OF OUR DOOR PRIZES.

Winners Will Be Named on SATURDAY, MARCH 21st and again on SATURDAY, MARCH 28th

Names will be thrown out after the first Saturday; so you may register both weeks. You need not be present to win. The winners will be notified by mail.

Prizes for Sat., Mar. 21st will be: 6 pairs of Seamless Nylon Hose, regular \$1.50 value; 1 Ladies Handbag by Greene Millinery Co.; 2 pairs of P F Tennis Shoes; 3 pairs of boys' Tex-N-Jeans, nylon reinforced; 1 pair of \$12.95 Huggar SLACKS for men; 1 \$14.95 Nelly Don Dress. These prizes are being supplied by the manufacturers from whom we purchase our merchandise. Prizes to be given away Saturday, Mar. 28th will be announced later.

25c UNBLEACHED

DOMESTIC

It wouldn't be fair not to offer you at least one item at the sale price you could have bought 50 years ago, so we are offering you a good heavy 36 inch standard 25c domestic 600 yards, limit 6 yards, to customers at —

10¢ yd.

CLOSE-OUT PERMALIFT BRASSIERES

We have too many lines of brassieres and have decided that we would close out this line.

\$5.95 strapless bra. at **\$3.98**
 \$3.50 and \$3.95 bra. at **\$2.48**
 \$2.50 and \$3.00 bra. at **\$1.98**

An opportunity to get good clean merchandise at a very low price.

BOY'S

IVY LEAGUE PANTS

This is a special purchase which we secured for this event. 25 dozen pairs that sell regularly at \$3.48 and \$3.98. All sizes 4 to 18. Colors beige, black and charcoal.

These pants are made of Wash 'N Wear Material

Take your choice at —

\$2.98



MINUET BED SPREADS

Only three of these fine spreads by Morgan Jones, the regular price is \$25. An extra value at that price

To close —

\$19.95

IMPORTED IRISH LINEN

36 inch pure Irish Linen, regular price \$1.98 yd. We are offering this fine goods in colors, black, toast, light blue, white, avocado, beige, red and navy —

\$1.39

Special!

Men's Suits

55 Men's all wool single breasted suits formerly priced at \$47.50 and \$49.50. Good fitting, good materials, regulars, longs, stouts made by Stylemart. Your opportunity to get a good suit at a very reasonable price.

Choice —

34.95

50% purchase will be free!

sale making a purchase for THEIR NAMES, and the OF THEIR PUR.

ery 50% purchase will be free!

of the items will be number- and interested person. I be by mail or telephone of purchase amount of same. This to be goods in our store FREE!



Easter!

department take care of your wants in We have our stocks are complete hosiery purses, lingerie, costume scarfs, goods arriving daily.

ancing items but we bought early with your line at no advance in

shows things in shirts, ties, hats, any other

We Would Appreciate An Opportunity To Show You This New Merchandise

Batiste Gown and Robe Sets

Regular price \$5.98, sizes small, medium and large your choice —

\$3.98

Goods Co.

TELEPHONE 186

Big Store

The Memphis Democrat

Published on Thursday of each week at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Hall County, Texas by (Hall County Herald absorbed by purchase August 7, 1928)
J. CLAUDE WELLS **HERSCHEL A. COMBS**
Owners and Publishers

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NOTICE—Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Memphis Democrat will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Editorial

A Crisis That Continues

Berlin, Berlin, Berlin! Every day for the past month newspaper headlines have told the story of mounting and dismounting tension between the United States and Russia over the proposed giving of travel controls to the East Germans. First Russia threatens war and when that doesn't do any good she proposes some new answer to the problem, such as making it a free city.

This is all just part of the old Communist method of doing business. You hunt and hunt until you get the opponent to give a little and then begin hunting all over again. It's not the fastest way to win the world but in the long run it is the most effective. We in the United States have always been a people to go at a job, get it finished, and then forget it. In our dealings with Russia we are going to have to realize that there will never be such a thing as complete quiet. They will forever be trying to find a soft spot in our armor. It is their philosophy of government.

This is why the American people, and all of the people of the free world, are going to have to prepare themselves for a period of constant crises for maybe the next 50 years. How long will depend only upon the length of time the Soviet system of government is able to stay in power. This is what we must live with in the coming years and we must not allow ourselves to become tired and give an inch just to get a little rest from Russian pressure.

Texas' Favorite Son Receives Boost

Reports coming out of Corpus Christi over the weekend gave Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson a boost toward the Democratic nomination for President. It all came about at a journalism forum sponsored by the Corpus Christi Press Club. A New York Times columnist, Arthur Krock, told reporters that Johnson has a very good chance of being the next President. Krock is a former Washington bureau chief of the Times and a two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

Throughout the past years many of us in Texas have watched Johnson working within the party and have realized that he has ability to lead men to a logical understanding, even though they began at completely different poles. This ability, in our opinion, is one which presidential timber must possess. Not only has Johnson been able to unite his fellow Senators, but he has also, on many occasions, stolen the thunder from a Republican move for good publicity.

Many persons have believed throughout the past years that it would be impossible to elect a president from South of the Mason-Dixon line. However, events of the last few years have proved to many people that Texas is not, and never has been, a part of the Deep South in overall thinking. The actions of Texas members of Congress have proved this again and again. They have not abandoned the South to be plundered by northern interests but have upheld a sense of justice for all sections of the country. This is what is needed in the Presidential job, a man who will not penalize one section of the country in order for another to grow fat.

HALF-PAST TEEN



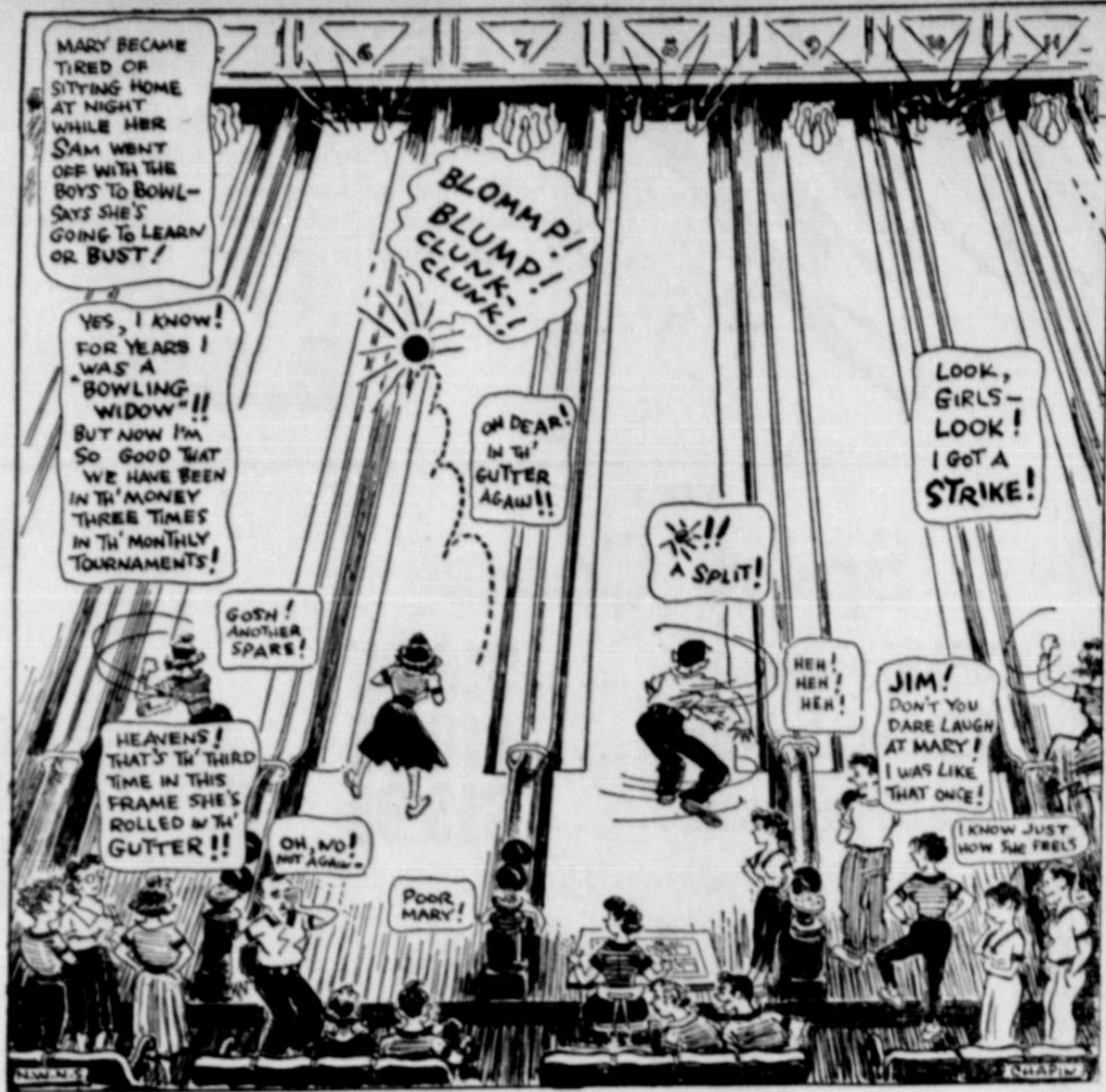
Let Us Finance Your Next Car

COMPLETE LOW-COST FINANCING
We will refinance your present automobile
See or call us today

Wilson's Insurance Agency

Memphis Hotel Bldg. Phone 555
—Lowest Finance Cost Available on New Automobiles—

LADIES' NIGHT AT "SUNSET ALLEYS"



Press Paragraphs—

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

We Is I

Reading other people's newspapers is sort of a busman's holiday for us. Lately there seems to have been a rash of newspaper editors trying to explain to their public why they say "we" instead of "I".

This has been fully explained to us, but there are some interesting conjectures, viz:

Some editors say "we" in their editorials because it sounds like there are at least two of them and anyone disagreeing with what they had to say might be mortally loathe to jump on two people than one.

Or it may mean the editor and whoever else may own the newspaper with him—such as note holders, fathers-in-law, or what have you.

And one wag says the only editor legally qualified to say "we" in his writings is one with a tape-worm.

Personally we use this term because what "I" believe doesn't amount to a hill of beans, but what "we" believe seems to carry a little more weight.

Anyhow, it's sort of a tradition among editors to do it that way. It's called journalistic license or something.

—Castro County News

And a little child . . . shall lead them

What happens to our powers of observation when we grow older? Do they lessen, or is it that we observe different things than we did as children?

I took a walk with my daughter the other day. We struck out across the campus of West Texas State, and spent as much of the time on the grass as on the sidewalk.

At the beginning, what did I see? I saw the sidewalk, and I saw an expanse of dead grass. There were bits of trash here and there but they were small bits, not worthy of notice.

But what did Cristi see? I have no way of knowing for sure, but she stopped and inspected items that I didn't even know were there.

Here, a scrap of yellow paper from a chewing gum wrapper. There a round pebble that's just right for putting in the mouth. And over there, a whole bunch of bean pods from a locust tree.

Bean pods are fun. They crackle. They pull apart. Two or three can be picked up and thrown down again. And then they can be put on top of each other.

Here we have a big hill to climb. To me, it was just a man-hole cover for the steam lines. But to Cristi, it was a place to climb. She could stomp her foot on the iron and make a hollow, ringing sound. And she could compare that sound to the one made by stomping her foot on the concrete.

And along the sidewalk, there's a crack. That's a good thing to straddle and practice putting her feet where she wants them to go.

Between the sidewalks and the grass, there's a little bitty ditch that's good for learning how to step a long way and still stand up.

Oh, and here's a piece of a plastic spoon. It's just fine to feel and taste and here's a sliver to tear off it.

No doubt about it, Cristi saw more than I did. At least, she saw more until I had to start watching to intercept dangerous things before they got into her mouth.

—Canyon News

Facts and Otherwise

One of the national indoor sports in recent years is big windy's about rich Texans. Here are a few samples collected and handed in by Cecil Culver:

There's the one about the Texan whose check came back from the bank marked, "insufficient funds"—Not yours—ours . . . And the Texas housewife who said to her husband, "Will you get the car out dear, and drive the youngsters to the back yard so they can play?" Another is about a Texan visiting in California who wanted to take up golf so he went out and bought himself three clubs—the Bel Air Country Club, the Beverly Hills Country Club, and the Palm Springs Country Club . . . Little girls count on their fingers; big girls count on their legs.

—Groom News

Space

We notice in one of our exchange papers where George Bid-

eaux of Bisbee, Arizona had this to say:

SPACE AIDER

If K. would like
To ride a rocket
We'll be around
To aim and cock it.

It K. (Kruschev to all good Rooshkies) keeps on bragging about the space rockets that his scientists have perfected his people may get so enthused and have so much faith that they'll suggest that he ride one of them to the moon. Sooner or later they're going to get rid of him anyhow and one dictator, more or less, shouldn't make a lot of difference to the Soviet. Practically every one of the hundreds who have stood at or near the top in the Comintern or the Kremlin have gone with the proverbial winds that howl over the Siberian steppes. We wonder way K. and his bandits think they'll be exceptions to this rule, particularly when they follow the same old line.

—Wheeler Times

Killer whales, among the fiercest of all sea creatures, actually are dolphins.



Memories Turning Back Time

From The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1929

Automotive owners who have not purchased their 1929 car licenses are requested by local officers to leave their cars in the garage after today, or until such licenses have been procured. It will eliminate trouble on the part of the officers, and embarrassment to the car owner by paying a fine in addition to the regular car tax . . . The first missionary and social meeting of the new year 1929 proved unusually interesting Monday afternoon, when the Baptist W.M.U. gave a program at the home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard . . . Mrs. D. L. Cooper and daughter, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, departed today for Colton, Calif., where they will visit for about three months with Mrs. Cooper's brother, Attorney T. T. Clark. Glynn will also make a visit to California about April for a few days after which they will return to Memphis.

20 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1929

Members of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce will hold an election during the first week in April to name officers and directors for the coming year, Carroll Smyers, secretary, announced Wednesday. Present officers are James E. King, president; George Cullin and O. V. Alexander, vice presidents; Thomas E. Noel, treasurer; and Matthew Allen, O. V. Alexander, Byron Baldwin, George Cullin, W. C. Dickey, F. N. Foxhall, Roy R. Fultz, S. T. Harrison, J. E. King, T. M. Potts, E. E. Roberts and J. Claude Wells, directors. . . J. L. Beard, deputy state superintendent, will visit affiliated high schools in Hall County next week, Vera Tops Gilreath, Hall County Superintendent, announced Wednesday . . . The Memphis High School Band went to Shamrock to participate in the Irish Celebration Friday. There were 28 bands and drum and bugle corps from Texas and Western Oklahoma attending . . . Judge and Mrs. A. S. Moss and Atty. and Mrs. J. O. Fitzjarrald were Fort Worth visitors the past weekend. . . Miss Ruby Lee Stringer of this city, who has been teaching in Childress schools, resigned last week to accept a position as supervisor for one of the government departments at Pampa. She went to Pampa Sunday to be ready for work in her new position Monday. . . Five gold trophies are to be given at the conclusion of the county track meet and field events. The awards are for county

all around, county class A, was rural, and relay and the winning track team.

10 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1949

"Grandpa" Otis Jones had much bigger chest measurements this week! Two new granddaughters came into his family last week. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson of the First Wiggly firm on Tuesday, March 8. Then early Friday morning daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones . . . That quick-change artist dropped in Memphis Monday about noon, least Deputy Sheriff W. P. Baggett reports he was called to Pounds Cafe by Mrs. W. W. Dunn after she found she had been a victim of this demon money-changer. "He was a fat man, about 45, who was dressed in khaki. Mrs. Dunn said later . . . With coming of nice weather the past few weeks, a number of new dances are either under construction or just being completed in Memphis, with a total cost of approximately \$75,000 . . . Mrs. Man Heath and daughter Mary, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsay, the past two weeks accompanied Mr. Heath to their home in Lubbock Sunday . . . Sue Anne Roberts, a student at Texas Tech Lubbock spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts.

The vanity of two ancient Romans is responsible for shortening the month of February. The World Book Encyclopedia says February had 30 days until Julius Caesar took off one day to add to the month of July named after him. The emperor Augustus took another day from February to lengthen his namesake, the month of August.

Fiesta de San Jacinto, held annually in San Antonio, commemorates the Texas victory at the battle of San Jacinto, fought April 21, 1836. The Fiesta is a very long affair.

Almost all of our weather is contained in the lowest layer of the atmosphere, which extends only a few miles above the earth.

David H. Aronofsky D.D.

DENTISTRY
Office Hours: 9-12, 1-4
Phone 675 First St. Bank Bldg.



Tough-built Chevy truck bulls its way deep into the woods for mammoth loads

This big Series 60 Chevy bulls its way as far as 8 miles into the Louisiana woods, fights over ruts and jagged stumps . . . then grinds back out with towering loads of logs! The Sabine Lumber Company attests to the truck's ability to take it: "Chevrolet makes the best truck for our type of operation."

Out where a truck is known for the beating it can take, Chevy's making friends fast. Truckers like the

way these toughies hold up; the way they wade right in, take their lumps, yet stay in shape.

Today, it's grit that Chevy's showing the trucking industry. Real toughness that pays off in job-after-job dependability . . . in ability to get work done at least expense. You can match Chevy muscle against any tough light-, medium- or heavy-duty job and know you've got it beat!

Your Chevrolet dealer's ready right now to meet your special work requirements. Stop by and see him soon.

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.

623 Main

Memphis, Texas

Phone 412

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 This newest deal provides the
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 The total of the Black Gap pro
 perty is approximately 90,000
 acs, extending from the eastern
 ndary of the Big Bend Nat
 ional Park to the Rio Grande in
 nty of Texas' best mule deer
 ntry according to Walker.
 This property was purchased un
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 ch provides 75 per cent federal
 aid both in the acquisition and de
 velopment of the area.
 Although the land is used prini
 ally for management purposes,
 strolled hunting of game sur
 ves has been permitted on the
 a during the Trans-Pecos open
 ses, since 1955. Persons who
 allowed to hunt are selected
 ough a public drawing in Aus
 each October.

SENATOR ☆☆☆ Yarborough's Report

Our state today is generally a booming area. But this prosperity in most places serves to point up the hard times being felt by people in some areas of our state.

We have all seen these areas in Texas and elsewhere. Prosperity has passed them by, leaving behind it human hardship of more misery than jobs in the cities and starvation income on the rural state.

In our state, there are now 10 thousand farm families—more than a quarter of a million Texans living in some counties who receive less than \$1,000 a year net cash income. This doesn't let a

man earn enough money to keep his family even decently clothed, fed and sheltered, not to mention a chance to enjoy any of the modern conveniences of life.

The result is that thousands of families have been driven not only off their farms but out of the farming areas into our major cities. As a result, we have what the Department of Labor calls "substantial labor surpluses"—or more people than there are jobs for them—in cities such as Beaumont, Port Arthur, Houston, Texas and others.

I am co-sponsoring a bill known as The Depressed Areas Re-development Bill which I feel goes to the spot where the trouble is—the rural county—to help solve the problem. The bill would furnish funds on a loan basis and also provide planning assistance to rural communities to help build industrial plants. New industry for these areas would mean new jobs, new payrolls, new tax revenues, and a better standard of living for everyone.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. L. C. Martin returned home Friday from Huntsville where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shepard. Mrs. Shepard, who has been ill, is doing nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richburg and children of Fort Worth visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Maudie Billingsley.

Mrs. A. E. Wells of Abilene arrived here last week to be with her sister, Mrs. Gip McMurry, who is recuperating following surgery. Mrs. Wells plans to return home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Knox of Spearman visited here over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt.

Jack Montgomery and Gene Piland, who are attending Texas Tech visited here over the weekend with their parents.

J. W. Coppedge was in Austin last week to attend a state basketball meeting. He went on Wednesday and returned home Sunday.



AROUND THE WORLD IN . . . a Qantas Australian 707 jet liner, which inaugurates the first around-the-world jet flight service this summer.



FLYING FARMER . . . Topeka's Al Wilson made this gyrocopter of a 72-horsepower engine and other parts totaling only 225 pounds. It flies, too.



IT'S THE LAW
in Texas
 A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

Business Organization
 The law allows a business a wide choice of ways to set itself up, to finance and manage itself.

You may have sole ownerships, partnerships, joint ventures, corporations; and within these classes you have many different forms.

To meet modern business conditions, to get full advantage, and to protect investors, for example, the law provides many ways for a company to finance itself. And these, in turn, influence the kind of management it can have, and the way it conducts its affairs.

We sometimes speak of stocks and bonds, for example, as if they were one and the same.

But when you buy a share of stock in a company, you own an undivided part of everything it owns, but no particular piece of its property.

But what do you have when you buy a corporation's bond or debenture? You own nothing of the company. Instead you are lending money which it promises to pay back with interest when your bond matures.

Unlike a stockholder, a bond-

holder as a rule has little to say directly about who manages and how he manages the company. Remotely a bond buyer by withholding or lending money may influence a company's ability to expand. The bondholder gets only his interest in payments, which come before the stockholder's dividends, since he takes less of a risk than the stockholders.

Thus if the corporation quits or goes bankrupt, it must pay the bondholders off before the stockholders get anything.

Where does the preferred stock come in? As a rule, preferred stockholders collect a fixed dividend—after the bondholders are paid but before the common stockholders get anything. There are many kinds of preferred stock arrangements. But in return for their first chance at the profit the preferred stockholders often give up any voting rights or ability to control the company directly.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

For **COLDS** take 666

Netting Samples Tell Biologists About Lake Fish

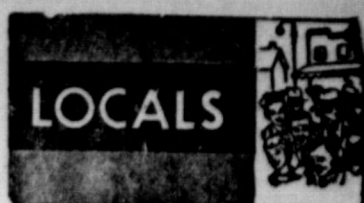
Netting samples taken from lakes and reservoirs around the state aid greatly in providing information on fish life on those bodies of water for biologists, according to the Director of Inland Fisheries, Texas Game and Fish Commission.

A 1958 survey of two reservoirs and one lake tell biologists that in some waters certain fish remain dominant from year to year and in others there is a change. For example, in Oak Creek reservoir netting and seining samples indicated that bluegill sunfish have become the most abundant fish in the lake by a wide majority. This species has jumped from 20.89 per cent in 1953 to 66.04 per cent in 1958.

The average size was much smaller.

A resurvey of the fish in the San Angelo Reservoir showed biologists that there is a continuing trend on this lake toward increasing numbers of rough fish and decreasing numbers of game fish. White crappie, once the most popular, has decreased in average size. According to samples, white bass are the only game fish that have increased in relative abundance. Channel cats have decreased in numbers but are still a favorite of the fishermen, who sometimes catch exceptionally large ones.

Samples taken from Lake Nasworthy indicated that the fish population on the lake has changed very little. The trend toward dominance by gizzard shad and river carp suckers has increased slightly. Channel cats have increased slightly in number while white bass and crappie were not as abundant.



Visiting in the Claude Prather home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crome and Sam Prather, all of Amarillo.

Carol Ann Monzingo and Audrey Beth Burnett, students at West Texas State College, spent the weekend here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock and Bunky visited in Graham over the weekend with Mrs. Adcock's sister, Mrs. Don Clemmons and family, and in Wichita Falls with the Raymond Adcock family.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO
GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

On Their 50th Anniversary

This is a milestone that is reached by very few concerns, and can only be reached when a store strives constantly to give their customers the greatest values that can be obtained.

We wish Greenes many more years of successful business operation, and are looking forward to many more years of pleasant business relations with this fine store. It is a pleasure to furnish them with our Roundhouse Overalls and Jeans.

Shawnee Garment Co.

SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA

WE EXTEND OUR

SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS

to
R. S. Greene
 and

Gayle Greene
 Upon the Occasion of Their
50th Anniversary

A record has been marked up when any retail firm reaches its 50th Birthday. It is a record of fine merchandising as well as unselfish community service. A half century is a long time . . . it covers good times and depressions . . . drought periods and wars. For any business to endure and grow it must be guided by good and wise men.

As Greene Dry Goods Company of this city celebrates its 50th anniversary, the officers, directors and personnel of this bank offer our congratulations and good wishes. May the future be bright and progressive for this outstanding local store.

FIRST STATE BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

Memphis, Texas

OFFICERS

SAM J. HAMILTON, President
 L. C. MARTIN, Executive Vice President
 F. A. FINCH, Vice President
 G. M. DUREN, Vice President
 SAM J. HAMILTON
 L. C. MARTIN
 CARL J. SMITH
 J. A. ODOM

DIRECTORS

E. P. THOMPSON
 CRUMP FURBER
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 O. R. OGDARE
 G. M. DUREN
 T. J. DUNBAR
 SAM J. HAMILTON
 L. C. MARTIN
 CARL J. SMITH
 J. A. ODOM

Congratulations

to the
Greene Dry Goods Company
 upon its
Golden Anniversary

MARCY LEE salutes you . . . for fifty years' fine spirit of service to the people of Memphis. And we, at Marcy Lee Manufacturing Company, want to thank you for over twenty years' association with you in supplying the community with town and dress fashions bearing the Marcy Lee label of quality and value. Many more years to you!



MARCY LEE MANUFACTURING COMPANY • DALLAS, TEXAS

Congratulations
 and
 Best Wishes
 to
Greene Dry Goods Co.
 On The 50th Birthday Of The
 Store In Memphis

It is our pleasure to extend sincere congratulations to R. S. Greene and Gayle Greene as they observe their Golden Anniversary.

Kenard-Gailley
 AGENCY
 INSURANCE • LOANS
 BONDS • REAL ESTATE
 HALL COUNTY BANK BLDG.
 PHONE 350 MEMPHIS

Fertilizer Will Help Cotton Yield Tests Indicate

Fertilizer tests on cotton at the High Plains Station at Halfway in 1958 indicated that with favorable weather for cotton production applications of fertilizer can be very profitable. In these 1958 trials two fertilizer treatments returned over \$100 per acre above fertilizer cost, these were 120-40-0 and 120-80-0. Yields were increased as much as 418 pounds of lint per acre.

No response was obtained to phosphate alone and there was no consistent response to phosphate along with nitrogen. Although there was little evidence of increase in yield or quality from phosphate in 1958, there was more indication of this in 1957. It is believed that phosphate can assist in producing earlier maturity in a season like 1957.

Lint samples were obtained from each fertilizer treatment, the results indicate that the kind or amount of fertilizer applied had no measurable effect on any fiber quality.

Based on the results obtained under the two extremes of weather conditions in 1957 and 1958, the following nitrogen fertilizer program can be suggested: If planted before May 1, 100 to 120 pounds N, May 1 to May 10, 70 to 100 pounds N, May 10 to May 20, 40 to 70 pounds N, May 20 to May 31, 20 to 40 pounds N, after June 1, no N. Forty to 80 pounds of Phosphate is suggested regardless of planting time.

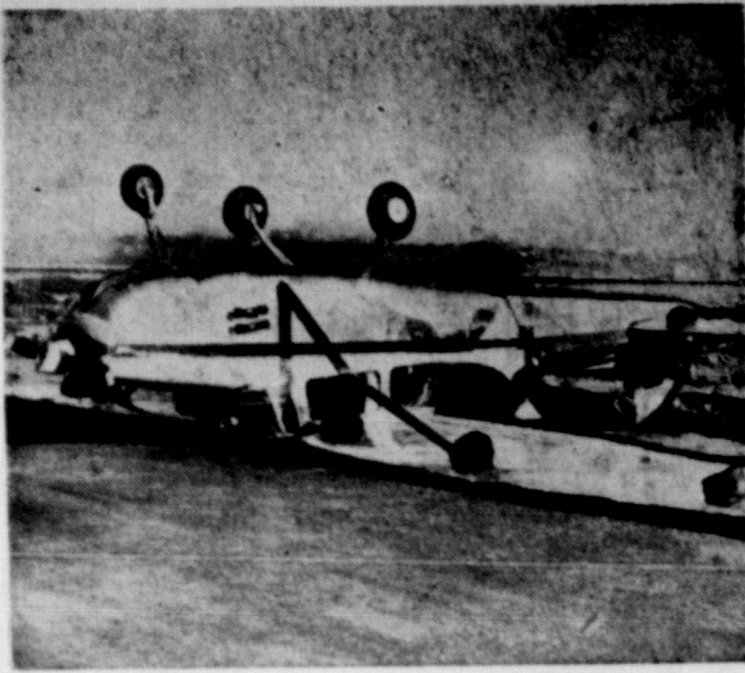
Experiments showed that similar yield increases were obtained if all nitrogen was applied before planting, all sidedressed, or in split applications consist of not more than 40 pounds of nitrogen along with the first phosphate. If the cotton is planted early additional nitrogen can be sidedressed any time up to the first irrigation.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank each and every one for their deeds, love and sympathy in our time of sorrow.

The R. J. Gilbert Family

On Feb. 7, 1899, the USS Essex, while en route to Betabia to escort a convoy of merchantmen to the United States, became the first American ship of war to cross the equator.



IT REALLY FLIPPED . . . High winds flipped this light plane over on its back at LaGuardia Airport, New York, while it was taxiing in after landing.



MORE ON TORRE . . . Radio and TV columnist for the N. Y. Herald-Tribune Marie Torre chose to serve a 10-day sentence rather than divulge her source.

Francis Garrison Participates in Submarine Exercises

Francis N. Garrison, aviation machinists mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Garrison of Lakeview, and husband of the former Miss Mary E. Lane of Clarendon, took part in an anti-submarine warfare exercise from Feb. 16-19, off the coast of Southern California.

"Skynet", formed of vessels of the U.S. First Fleet and several units of the Naval Reserve, was

divided into two teams: the "Blue" defenses and the "Purple" aggressors.

The Blue surface and air forces were seeking to prevent the Purple force submarines from breaking through a 600-mile seaward barrier off the coast.

The exercise was conducted under the operational control of Vice Admiral R. E. Libby, the Commander of the First Fleet.

The Navy's A4D attack plane weighs 15,000 pounds and has a wingspread of only 27 feet, six inches.

Greene Dry Goods

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

pression of 1920 when he had bought a very heavy stock of merchandise to take care of a constantly growing business at the peak of prices when cotton was bringing 45 to 50 cents per pound.

"It was difficult to find merchandise good enough for the trade that fall until one morning in October, 1920 when I picked up the paper and found that the stock market had crashed," he said. Goods on his shelves tumbled over night until they were worth only about half of what he had paid for them.

He recalls that this was the only time that the dry goods merchants of Memphis held a meeting to try to regulate prices. They agreed to try to get at least wholesale prices for goods they had on hand, but the next morning after the meeting the newspapers from the larger cities were filled with advertisements offering goods at half price and less. Another meeting was called the next day and the merchants agreed to cancel any agreement and to let each merchant make his own prices in view of conditions.

"Still more vivid is the depression of 1929," he said. Prices broke badly and the stores were forced to take big loss after big loss for the ten continuing years due to the depression and crop failures.

There were 16 stores that sold dry goods in Memphis in 1929 and out of that group the Greene Dry Goods Co. was the sole survivor. Other stores moved in and out during the ten years but Greene was the only one left out of the original 16.

Greene says he enjoys sports of all kinds. He is a hunter, trout fisherman and ardent golfer. He has played on more than 50 different golf courses in the United States and Canada, and won quite a number of prizes and trophies, especially in the Senior Divisions.

He is a member of the Memphis Country Club and Rotary Club, having served as president of both. He has served on almost all of the civic organizations including the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, School Board and retail merchants associations. He is also a Knight Templar and 32nd

degree Mason.

Travel is also one of the Greene's pastimes. They have visited every state in the U.S. except North Dakota and South Carolina. Outside of the U.S. they have toured all of the southern provinces of Canada from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, Mexico City and Acapulco, made a tour of Cuba by car, and last year visited our new state of Alaska.

Mr. Greene says that according to the usual retirement age he guesses he could quit, but he has to have an office down town and likes the dry goods business as well as enjoying waiting on customers on busy days.

"No business can succeed without the loyalty and support of its employees who meet the public and have direct contact with the customers from day to day," he said.

"We have been very fortunate in finding employees who have the customer's interest in mind at all times and become more useful to the business from year to year," he added.

Present employment records are: Wiley Whitley, 6 1/2 years; Mrs. Mollie Carlos, 14 years; Mrs. Gladys Denny Power, 16 years; Gayle Greene, 22 years and Mrs. H. B. Bennett, 34 years.

Mr. Greene says that he is extremely grateful for the patronage of the public. "Many customers who traded with us in our first year of business continue their patronage today through their second and third generations. We hope to merit their continued patronage by selling merchandise that will give service, and by giving fair treatment at all times," he said. "We realize that it is the customer who comes back day after day and year after year that makes a business a success or a failure," he added.

Last but not least Mr. Greene credits his success to that Tyler girl he married. "She has been the staying influence through good times and bad. She has prepared many meals and let them grow cold waiting for a husband that seemingly was always late while waiting on a few more customers on busy days," he said.

"She has never been active in the business but a silent (except when she had to wait too long) partner worth working for and

we hope, as a team, to be able to serve your future needs in the dry goods line for many years to come," he concluded.

Pfc. Kenneth Webb Takes Equipment Repair Course

whose wife, Billie, lives on Route 1, Clarendon, completed the 25-week carrier equipment repair course Feb. 20 at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Webb was trained to install, operate, maintain and repair carrier and terminal equipment used in long-range military communication systems.

Webb entered the Army in May, 1958, and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He is a 1955 graduate of Clarendon High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Webb, live on Route 1, Hedley.

Cpl. Alfred Jones Takes Part in Marine Exercise

Marine Cpl. Alfred Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones of Memphis, serving with the Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., took part Feb. 2-11 in the first major amphibious exercise of 1959 off the coast of Southern California.

The exercise, involving 24,000 men and more than 12,000 men, took place on the beaches of Camp Pendleton.

Marines from the Ninth Provisional Brigade of the First Division took part in the landing of amphibious and helicopter troops supported by air and gunfire, and the rapid dispersal of troops to designated objectives.

The nation's railroads spent most a half billion dollars for alone in 1956.

ANOTHER REXALL TV SPECIAL

Sunday, March 15 - NBC-TV

"FRANCES LANGFORD PRESENTS"

with **BOB HOPE**, **HUGH O'BRIAN**, **DAVID ROSE** and his Orchestra, **GEORGE SANDERS**

EDGAR BERGEN, **JULIE LONDON**, **BOBBY TROUP**, **THE 4 FRESHMEN**, **JERRY COLONNA**, **TONY ROMANO**

Check your TV Schedules for Time and Channel

Monday, March 16 thru 28

Rexall "THANK YOU" SALE

PRESENTED BY YOUR **Rexall** DRUGGISTS

Fowlers Drug

An Automatic ELECTRIC RANGE

Makes every cooking occasion a treat

Whether it's a party lunch or a full-course dinner, a flameless Electric Range performs perfectly at the push of a button, or turn of a switch. That's because Electric heat is accurately controlled to end old-fashioned pot-watching and cooking failures.

There's a precise temperature — automatically maintained — for all your cooking and baking operations. There's no flame to adjust — so there's no guess work, ever.

You'll be surprised, too, at the extra hours of leisure you'll enjoy with Electric cooking. Just imagine a complete dinner cooked while you are away from home! That's right . . . prepare a complete meal — place it in the well-insulated oven, set the automatic controls, and you're free for the rest of the day — without worry. When you return home, dinner awaits you piping hot, completely cooked Electrically.

But you'll never really know just how wonderfully convenient automatic Electric cooking can be until you've tried it for yourself. So why wait? Do it now — and begin Living Better . . . Electrically.

Makes every cooking occasion a treat

FOR LESS THAN **3¢**

...the average W.T.U. family can cook a complete meal the modern electric way . . . and enjoy the cleanliness and convenience of Electric Living. Change now to Electric Cooking.

Frigidaire brings you . . . WORLD'S FIRST PULL-N-CLEAN OVEN

HERE'S COOKING WITHOUT SLAVING! No broiling, no back-breaking drudgery to clean this oven! It pulls right out for easy cleaning! Plus — cooking features only Frigidaire offers!

West Texas Utilities Company

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

Electricity costs so little — you can afford to use lots of it!

CONGRATULATIONS

To The

Greene Dry Goods Co.

On Their 50th Anniversary

As we look back over a half century of warm friendships and pleasant business relations with this firm, we join other friends in extending our sincere good wishes to

RUFUS AND GAYLE GREENE

May you have smooth sailing for another 50 years.

First National Bank

OVER A HALF CENTURY OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

OFFICERS:

T. H. Deaver, President
O. L. Helm, Vice President
Ben Parks, Vice Pres.
T. H. Deaver, Jr., Cashier
Rosalyn Williams, Assistant Cashier

Member F. D. I. C.

DIRECTORS:

H. S. Montgomery, T. H. Deaver, O. L. Helm, Dwight L. Kinard, O. V. Alexander, John M. Deaver, Ben Parks, E. N. Foxhall, Joe Montgomery

Memphis, Texas