Chamber of Commerce
Luncheon Each FIRST
MONDAY at Town Hall
Everybody Invited
Each Pays for His Meal

Burkburnett Star

LIKED BY MANY—CUSSED BY SOME—READ BY EVERYBODY

Burk Polio Chest X-rays
Corner Drug Store
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
For All 15 Years or Older

E NO. 50 BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1956 NUMBER 13

Committees ed by Pres.

McClarty, president of ber of Commerce, an- the following commit-

Decorating Committee
Wright, chairman
rookman
Newman

Committee

& Program Committee
rowning, chairman
rookshear
slie Tuel

Arrangements
e
Davis, chairman
tchell
arjorie Kauer
Magers
Dodson

this has been appoint- an of the Merchants e, to replace Carl who has moved to Oklahoma.

ONS CLUB

Town Hall, 7:00 p. m. Each Tuesday

m Bledsoe was a guest Duke.

gby, in charge of the introduced L. H. Cul- of Wichita Falls, who ffy on Cancer Society then showed a film cer. A more detailed the film is carried in rticle this week.

nt Winston Freeman the rummage sale net- ximately $400.00.

ek R. M. Sims will be of the program.

dist Church es Schedule

st Methodist church hree groups meetings to the Evening Wor- ce. There is a group rs, Intermediates, and uth at 6:00 p. m. each All Methodist church nd youth of Methodist e are invited to at-

g these meetings at is the Evening Wor- ce to which all are in-

d of fellowship and re- follows the Evening

Drug Store to Open House , October 12th

k Drug Store will hold e all day Friday, Oct. store will be helping dy Company celebrate nniversary.

mples of King's choco- be served between the :00 P. M. and 3:00 P.

ysanthemum by any ne would at least be pell.

L. H. Cullum, Jr. Guest Speaker At Local Lions Club

The Burkburnett Lions club held their regular weekly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9th in the Town Hall at 7:00 p. m. with Mr. Landon H. Cullum, Jr., of Wichita Falls as their guest speaker.

Mr. Cullum serves as Education co-chairman of the Wichita County Unit of the American Cancer Society. He showed the film, "The Traitor Within," to the group; this movie put across the cancer control message in colorful animated catoons. Short vivid sequences tell the cancer story, how normal cells function, how cancer cells develop, their uncontrolled growth, how they spread to other parts of the body The fact that only surgery, X-ray and radium can cure cancer is shown with ingenuity and clarity.

Following the film, Mr. Cullum told the group of the various activities of the American Cancer Society, Wichita County Unit and answered questions of the Lions.

"The Traitor Within" is only one in a series of 14 lay educational films available to interested groups in Wichita County through the ACS. These films are sent to the groups without charge or obligation; the film is accompanied with the projector, projectionist, screen, and a speaker. The lay education program is stressed by the ACS because the first subtle signs of cancer are detected by the patient, but are often overlooked by the patient if they are unaware that they are experiencing one of the seven warning signals of cancer. In no other major disease does the individual influence the outcome to so great a degree as they do in cancer.

For further information with regard to the lay educational films, you should contact Mrs. Madell Ellis, Burkburnett ACS representative, 540 West 3rd, Phone 375 or the American Cancer Society, Wichita County Unit 905 Denver, Wichita Falls, Phone 3-2253.

NOTICE

The Hardin PTA will meet Tuesday, Oct. 16th in the Grade School auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Mr. R. C. Davis will speak on the fourth amendment.

Everyone is urged to attend this meeting whether they are a member or not.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert Wednesday were Mrs. Jack Kyle of Ardmore, Mrs. Red Louden and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Gladden of Azusa, Calif., Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Mabel Gladden of Post Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Billy James and daughter of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nelson and daughter of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams Tuesday night.

H. Mills Grain Co. Constructing New $185,000 Elevator

Harlin Mills Grain Co. announced last Saturday the construction of a $185,000 elevator to be completed by the end of this year in Burkburnett.

Capacity Increased

The 325,000 bushel capacity concrete elevator will be just west of the present Mills Grain Co. elevator at 100 East 2nd St. It will have a capacity of 7,000 bushels per hour, and will be completed by December 31st of this year. James Bros. Construction Co. of Oklahoma City is contractor for the elevator. The white cement structure will be 157 feet tall.

The present elevator, formerly the Mills and Fleming Grain. Co., will continue in operation and both elevators will use the same scales and offices.

The new elevator, added to the 45,000 bushel present elevator, will bring the company's total capacity to 365,000 bushels. Mills Grain has grown from a maximum of 250,000 bushels handled in 1947, when it was formed, to 330,000 bushels to July of this year.

Since 1947 the elevator has handled an average of 361,000 bushels a year. Through steady growth, the need for more space has been critical for some time, Mills says.

Every year it has been necessary for the elevator to store wheat on the ground at the peak of the harvest. Mills says with the new space he hopes his elevator will serve as a terminal for several inland elevators, those not on a railroad spur.

Rummage Sale Continues Sat.

The Town Hall decorating committee will continue the rummage sale conducted by the Lions Club all last week. This sale will be held in the same location, next door to Garland Furniture Co. on Main Street.

Lots and lots of rummage has been gathered up this week. All lines have been restocked with desirable items.

Money derived from the sale will be used to finish the job of redecorating and furnishing the Town Hall.

Bulldogs Wallop Nocona 40 to 7

Donald McKinnis scored four times to spark Burkburnett's Bulldogs to a 40-7 opening district victory over Nocona's Indians at Nocona last Friday nite.

Burkburnett broke a 7-7 tie in the second quarter and barged to a 20-7 halftime advantage. The Bulldogs wrapped it up with a three-touchdown outburst in the third period.

Doyce Walker passed 20 yds to Mike Lacy for Burk's first tally early in the initial quarter, and Baker converted to make it 7-0. Nocona came right back to tie it on Barrett Sledge's 16 yard pass to Nolen Patridge and David Waldrip's extra point.

McKinnis got Burk's two second quarter scores on blasts of six and one yards. Baker converted after the first one. In the third session, McKinnis put the Bulldogs ahead 26-7 with a 30 yard dash and Walker rambled 58 yards to make it 33-7 as Baker tacked on the conversion.

McKinnis made the Bulldogs' final marker on a 23 yard run and Baker again converted. Fumbles and penalties hurt Nocona, which led in first downs 16-13. The Indians lost four fumbles and were assessed 105 yards in penalties. Burk was penalized 50 yards.

Note of Appreciation

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for their many kind deeds when our home was destroyed by fire recently.

MR. and MRS. J. M. HERVEY AND FAMILY

Sgt. Charles Sanmann of Burk is a member of the SAFB pistol team which will participate in pistol matches at Austin this weekend. They will compete for cash prizes and trophies.



Navy Ensign Charles W. Counter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Counter, Jr., of Burkburnett, Texas, has his "Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator pinned on by his mother at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ensign Counter received his Naval Aviator designation on September 7th after more than 18 months of flight training.

He has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, for duty.

Revival Will Begin Sunday, Oct 14 At Assembly Of God

Revival services are scheduled to begin this Sunday, Oct. 14th at 11:00 a. m. at the Assembly of God church. Services will be each evening at 7:30 p. m.

The evangelist is Rev. Chester Powell of Duncan, Okla. He is a mighty man of God and preaches under the annointing of the Holy Ghost.

Bring all the family and let us have a real time of fellowship.

Welcome to all.

Rev. C. R. Carrington, Pastor



Cub Scouts

DEN SIX

Den six of the Cub Scouts met in the home of Mrs. Henry Connell for their weekly meeting Thursday, October 4th.

The boys worked on their project of the month. Games were played and Cokes and donuts were served by Mrs. Swinford.

Those present were Joe Story, Ralph Swinford, Hank Connell, Oliver McDonald, Butch, Ronnie and den chief, Dennis Harsh.

The meeting closed with the Law of the Pack.

Gary Don Koenig
Keeper of the Buckskin

NOTICE

The Burkburnett Community Singers will meet Sunday, Oct. 14th from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Church of the Nazarene. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Sam Nixon, chairman

NOTICE TO FOOD HANDLERS

Dr. P. A. Carpenter announces the Chest X-rays to be given at the Corner Drug Store Friday and Saturday will be accepted for food handlers.

FHA Members Attend Fair Sat.

On Oct 6th, the Future Homemakers of America journed by bus to the Texas Fair at Dallas. Approximately forty three enjoyed the occasion. The girls left at 5:00 a. m. Saturday morning and returned at 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

President of the club, Norma Fleming, gave each girl a tag to wear which gave the town from which they came. This entitled each girl to a free meal on the fair grounds.

Some of the events which were enjoyed by the girls were The Style Show, The Ice Capades and Waterama.

Driving the bus was Mr. J. B. Shaw and going along as club sponsor was Miss Emily Moore.

Charlotte Begemann, reporter

Local Births

Birth certificates were issued to the following Burkburnett parents last week: Messrs and Mesdames::

Marion Edward Wheeler, girl, Valerie Annette

RUMMAGE SALE

The WSCS of the Methodist church will have a rummage sale Oct. 18, 19, and 20th in the building formerly occupied by White House Grocery next to Tom Britton's Used Car lot.

NOTICE

City Commissioners order calling of an election on issuing waterworks revenue bonds for waterworks system improvement for the City of Burkburnett, Texas.

At a regular meeting of the City Commissioners of the City of Burkburnett, Texas, on October 8. 1956, a resolution was passed substantially as follows: :

That a special election be held at the City Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1956, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted: :

Shall the Board of Commissioners of the City of Burkburnett, Texas, be authorized to issue waterworks system improvement revenue bonds of the said City in the amount of $375,000.00 for the purpose of enlarging and improving the supply and distribution of the said City's waterworks system, to be issued in accordance with and secured in the manner provided in artcles 1111-1118, both inclusive of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, each bond to be conditioned that the holder thereof shall never have the right to demand payment of said obligation out of funds raised by taxation, secured by a pledge of the net revenues of the City waterworks system.

Witness my hand this 8th day of October, 1956.

H. D. Smith, Mayor

ATTEST: :
A. W. Newman,
City Secretary

Parrots are considered game birds in many parts of the world.

Funeral Services Were Sunday For Mrs. Ida Galloway

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Oct. 7th from the Owens and Brumley Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Ida Galloway, 92, who died Friday at 2:25 a. m. in the home of her daughter Mrs. Lillian Wiatt. Mrs. Betty Burkhalter of Wichita Falls read the service.

Mrs. Galloway was born in Tennessee, March 23, 1864 and Married Mr. Charlie Galloway in 1883. He preceeded her in death several years ago. Mrs. Galloway was a member of the Christian Scientist church and has resided in Burkburnett since 1947.

The body was taken to Oklahoma City Monday and interment was made in Memorial Park following a short graveside service at 3:00 p. m.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. J. E. Galloway of Wichita Falls, Sam A. Galloway of Guthrie, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Wiatt of Burkburnett and Mrs. Tadd Shriner of Hobart, Okla.; 4 grand children and 3 great grandchildren.

ROTARY CLUB

Twenty-six Rotarians and guests were privileged to hear Major Cooper of SAFB in a very informative talk Tuesday noon at the Rotary luncheon. Major Cooper chose as his topic, The Air Force and the Community. The Major also spoke of the importance of the Ground Observers Corps in conjuction with the Air Force and stated that planes could strike Texas in 8 hours and 51 minutes from bases in Siberia. Paul Browning was responsible for this fine program.

John Brookman introduced Jack Rutherford as a guest of George McClarty; Fred McHam, guest of Boyd Kelley and two guests Rotarians from Wichita Falls.

Carl Morrison led the singing.

George Byerly will bring the program next Tuesday.

DONATION RECEIVED ON CIVIL DEFENSE LARGE ALARM SIREN

This week the Civil Defense received a check in the amount of $10.00 from the Rebekah Lodge to go on the purchase of a new and larger alarm siren for Burkburnett. The new alarm can be heard up to 7 miles.

Other contributions may be made at the City Hall or to General Director Ervin Drake.

LIONS CLUB THANKS ALL WHO HELPED WITH ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

The Lions Club wants to thank all who helped to make the Annual Rummage Sale such a success. The sale grossed something over $400.00. The money will be used on worthy projects by the club.

The club wishes to especially thank J. T. Deckard who donated considerable time painting the banner sign, and Bill Slabaugh for helping with the sewing and reenforcing the sign.

Special Thanks also go to Lewis Todd, who devoted all his time to the sale, and to Sandy Vandenberg and Andrew Suttles for their generous help.

To each one who donated rummage for the sale, the club is indeed grateful.

Phone 52 for your Printing

Bulldogs to Meet Bowie Here Fri.

The Bulldogs will be hosts to the Bowie Jackrabbits here Friday night in Bulldog Stadium. This is the second conference game for the Bulldogs.

Game is called for 8:00 o'clock, with plenty of good stadium seats available.

Burkburnett won its first conference game from Nocona 40 to 7 last Friday night at Nocona.

Work To Start On Burk Dial System

First major work at the site of the new Burkburnett dial telephone building will begin on Oct. 15th when the present building will be moved back about 50 ft. on the lot.

This will help clear the site for construction of the dial building which is scheduled to get underway later this year, according to manager C. A. Deuschle of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

J. W. Brumley, Moving contractor has been awarded the contract to move the present building back on the lot, Dueschle said.

He pointed out that telephone service will not be interrupted during this move which will take about two days.

Telephone cable at the present building is now being relocated the manager said. It is underground cable and is being dug up and moved to a new location.

Deuschle said telephone company engineers are now complet ing their plans, working with company architects, concerning exact details of the dial building.

"We'll have the building specifications and equipment details available in the near future." he added.

The dial building and equipment will be constructed and installed at a cost of about $195,000, the manager said.

He pointed out that it will take several months to complete the building construction, once the contract is awarded, and that several more months will be required to complete installation of the intricate dial equipment.

The new building will be located beside the present structure which is at 315 E. 4th st.

It will be known as the "Jordon 9" Central office building and initially will be equipped with dial equipment to handle about 1,700 telephones.

City Wide Church Campaign Started

The City-Wide church attendance campaign is under way. The following churches (whose pastors are members of The Ministerial Alliance) set 1350 as a goal for church attendance each Sunday during October: First Methodist church, First Baptist Church, Church of the Nazarene, Church of God, Thrift Memorial Baptist church, Central Christian and Assembly of God. This would probably bring the church attendance in Burkburnett up to a total of 1900. This is still pitifully low with an estimated population of 8,000. We surely ought to have the church people present.

Getting along with everybody is one way of getting a long way toward happiness.

e Department Starts Fund For New Fire Fighting Truck

A fund has been started to purchase another of fire fighting equipment for the Burkbur- Volunteer Fire Department.

The prolonged drouth has increased the de- s upon the department for fire fighting equip- going into the rural areas. At present the de- ent has only one piece of equipment capable ing into the country and carrying its own to fight grass fires. This truck does a won- l job, both in rural areas and in town. Most e fires originating within the city limits are ht under control with the booster tank truck, ut hooking up to a hydrant for more water. her truck, with an even bigger booster tank is needed. As our town grows and spreads out, equipment is needed to protect property from damage.

Contributions toward the new truck received te are as follows:

a Ramming	*$5.00*	*Geo. Counter, Sr.*	
Hinkle	*$25.00*	*J. W. Shaffer*	*$5.00*
Drug	*$5.00*	*R. P. Reagan*	*$5.00*
B. D. Boyd	*$5.00*	*Hewell and Anderson*	*$25.00*
Butts	*$5.00*		

Other contributions will be gladly accepted at City Hall.

Free Chest X-ray

AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday, October 12th and 13th

8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

FOR EVERYONE 15 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER

The Burkburnett Star

JOHN W. BROOKMAN — HARRY C. DODSON
Owners and Publishers

Harry C. Dodson, Editor



Printed weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Burkburnett, Texas, August 19, 1907, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1870.

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in The Star, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wichita and Cotton Counties	**$2.00**
Outside These Counties	**$2.50**

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

DALLAS, PA., POST: "In the horse and buggy days, flying trash, especially wind borne newspapers, was a frequent cause of runaways. Quaint as it sounds, you'd think such accidents were a thing of the past, but they're not! Today trash on the highways kills and mains more people than ever before. The Western Insurance Information Service reports from 750 to 1,000 deaths and nearly 100,000 serious injuries are caused every year by cars striking objects thrown on the road by litterbugs.

OPPORTUNITY, WASH., SPOKANE-VALLEY HERALD: "The Spokane Valley is an example of an area in which small business concerns predominate. Most of them are doing what the founders intended, offering bread and butter while providing a measure of independence. Where the small business man has attempted to give service, keep good account of his operation and stays cheerful while putting in long hours, he has survived."

BENAVIDES, TEXAS, FACTS: "Unless the nation is to be rocked periodically between paralyzing, nation-wide strikes and wage price inflation, the ability of giant unions to wield an arbitrary monopoly power over entire industries must be curbed, by changes in the anti-trust statutes or by other means to restore bargaining to the local level.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, EVENING JOURNAL: "Prediction: The new tax on tires and gasoline to build four-lane highways will be increased as the program advances, and the cause won't be a matter of costs. It's just the way taxes work."

A WELL DESERVED TRIBUTE

Plans for the observance of Oil Progress Week, October 14-20, include paying tribute to the oil industry's ambassadors of good will, the service station operators.

There are some 200,000 service stations in this country, of which the great majority are run by competitive small businessmen. They are the chief contact between the consumers of oil and the oil industry. Thus, the station operator is a symbol of the industry he represents. "Just as we can drive into his station, say 'Fill her up,' and be sure of prompt and efficient service, so can Uncle Sam say to an oil company 'I need a million gallons of jet plane fuel' or 'Ship a hundred tanker loads of diesel oil to our defense forces in Europe.' and be equally sure of prompt action." And the day in and day out pressure of competition which has brought the service station to its high level of development is as strong in the 42,000 larger businesses with the industry.

From the community standpoint, the service stations and the men who own and work in them are a tremendous asset. As one local chamber of commerce said, "We salute the men from whom visitors get their first impression of our town, the first local residents most visitors meet, and the only residents many travelers talk to. They send a stream of customers to our restaurants, stores hotels and other businesses. "Oil Progress Week is certainly a good time to give these men a hand.

THE FARM FAMILY

The charge that the family farm is dying and is destined to be almost entirely replaced by gigantic corporate farms has no basis in fact. Every objective study shows that the family farm is the solid foundation on which our agricultural economy rests, and that there is every indication that this will continue to be true.

However, the character of the family farm has changed.

The change was made inevitable by agriculture's technological revolution. The tractor, symbolically speaking, utterly transformed farming. It put it on a business basis. A substantial investment is now necessary, as is a high degree of operating efficiency. Numberless family farms have adapted themselves to the new conditions, to their enormous benefit. These farms have grown larger, too, primarily because modern equipment gives each man a far greater productive power than he had before.

In modern agriculture, there is less and less room for marginal farmers, with poor land, or the inability or lack of desire to deal with the conditions of today as against those of the past. Many of these farmers have left agriculture to enter industry — and they are better for it. The good farmer, on the other hand, has stayed with his land, and enlarged, improved and conserved it. Like everyone else, he's had his ups and downs. But over the years he has done very well indeed.

Yes, the good family farm is here to stay. And efficient farm equipment is among its principal mainstays.

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK IS COMING

The week of October 15th through 21st is an important one. It will be the 16th annual National Bible Week under the sponsorship of the Laymen's National Committee, an all-faiths group.

The theme for the 1956 observance is: "THE BIBLE — TIMELESS AND ETERNAL." Truth, Hope, Faith, Wisdom and Charity are the five basic virtues. These, too, are timeless and eternal — and these are found in our Bibles. So let National Bible Week be your week, the week to stress the importance of this great book, the treasure house of spiritual strength and faith.

Grace Lutheran Church

Third St. and N. Ave E.

Church of the Lutheran Hour TV's "This Is The Life"
J. H. Kollmeyer, Pastor
Sunday—
10:00 a. m. — Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p. m.—Voters meeting.
Wednesday —
8:00 p. m. Walther League at Clara.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Sunday School teachers' meeting and Teacher Training Course.
Friday, 7:00 — Study of the Fundamentals of the Christian religion.
Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Saturday School.
Come and Worship With Us

Bible Holiness Church

OKLAHOMA CUT OFF
Mrs. Hattie Gray, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night Worship—7:30
We wish to extend a hearty invitation to all who do not have a church home, to come and worship with us. The Bible is our only literature. We are an independent pentecostal group and believe in the old time power of God to save, deliver, heal and meet your every need. We extend a special invitation to the children for all of our services.

I. O. O. F. Lodge

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
Meets at I. O. O. F. Lodge Every TUESDAY NIGHT, 7:30 P. M.
Visitors Welcome
JOHN BRYAN, Noble Grand
W. C. VANN, Vice Grand
C. A. WEST, Recording Sec.
Ralph England, Financial Sec'y

A F. & A. M.

Stated Meetings First and Third Mondays at 7:30 P. M. at the Masonic Hall
Instruction School Thursday Night
W. T. Zimmerman, W. M.
J. H. Ferguson, Secretary



Burkburnett . . . . History

Revealed By Star Files 10 Years Ago....

Mrs. B. F. Gilchrist and Mrs. Bertha Cropper were in Fort Worth Wednesday to attend a luncheon given by Mrs. Dale Cropper in honor of Mrs. Walter Morris.

Mrs. G. W. Stewart returned home last week from a two weeks visit with her sons in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mills visited in Ardmore a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horr and Carolyn attended the fair in Dallas last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. King were in Ft. Worth Monday and Tuesday attending the Frozen Food Locker convention.

Miss Marjorie Nell Landers is spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Shores returned home Wednesday night from a pleasant visit with relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Noys Silkwood are now making their home in Cisco, Texas. Mrs. Silkwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scott.

Mrs. Mary Campbell and Jack made a business trip to Walters and Temple, Okla., Thursday.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Invites You to
Worship With Them
Each Sunday Morning at 9:45
W. R. CARSWELL, Teacher
W. C. Davis, President
"Come As You Are"

Cecil Ser. Sta.
Located Ave. C & 2nd St.
Apco Gasoline
All Standard Brands of MOTOR OILS
Seiberling Tires & Tubes
Continental Batteries

Cliff Wampler
General Insurance
AUTO BUSINESS HOME
203 N. Ave. D
Phone **628**

Church Of God

Rev. E. E. Malone, Pastor
121 Ave E.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Hour of Worship
7:15 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, midweek prayer service.
7:30 p. m. Thursday— Young Peoples endeavor.
If you haven't a church home we would like very much for you to visit us where the full gospel is preached in the old time way. There is special music and singing each service. Each and everyone has a warm and hearty welcome to come worship with us.

Take a tip from any judge. He has the courage of his conviction.

Valley Vie... (OKLAHOMA)... Church

Bob Buzbee, Pa...
10:30 a. m.—Sunday...
11:00 a. m.—Morning...
7:30 p. m.—Evening...
Wednesday night p... vices start promptly ... m. Everyone is welco... your bible and study... word of God as it is ...

Irvin J. Vo...
LAWYE...
330-332 Wichita Natio... Bldg. Wichita Fal...



From where I sit ... by Joe M...

Happy Swap

More and more farmers—who badly need hired help *sometimes*, but can't afford a *full-time* hand—are making deals with young town workers and the employers they work for.

For instance, young Hap Hooper now lives *rent-free* on Easy Roberts' farm. In return he works about 100 days a year for Easy—for a farmhand's pay.

The rest of the year Hap works for his "regular" boss . . . Buzz Ellis, the electrician. Buzz just speeds up his business when Hap's on hand—slows it down when he isn't—and, li... pockets healthy savings ...

From where I sit, it's g... people with different back... —and different viewpoi... co-operate. How about m... trying that? I live in a... maybe you're a farmer. ... tial to a good glass of b... may prefer coffee or ... we can make things plea... ignoring differences an... each other a "hand."

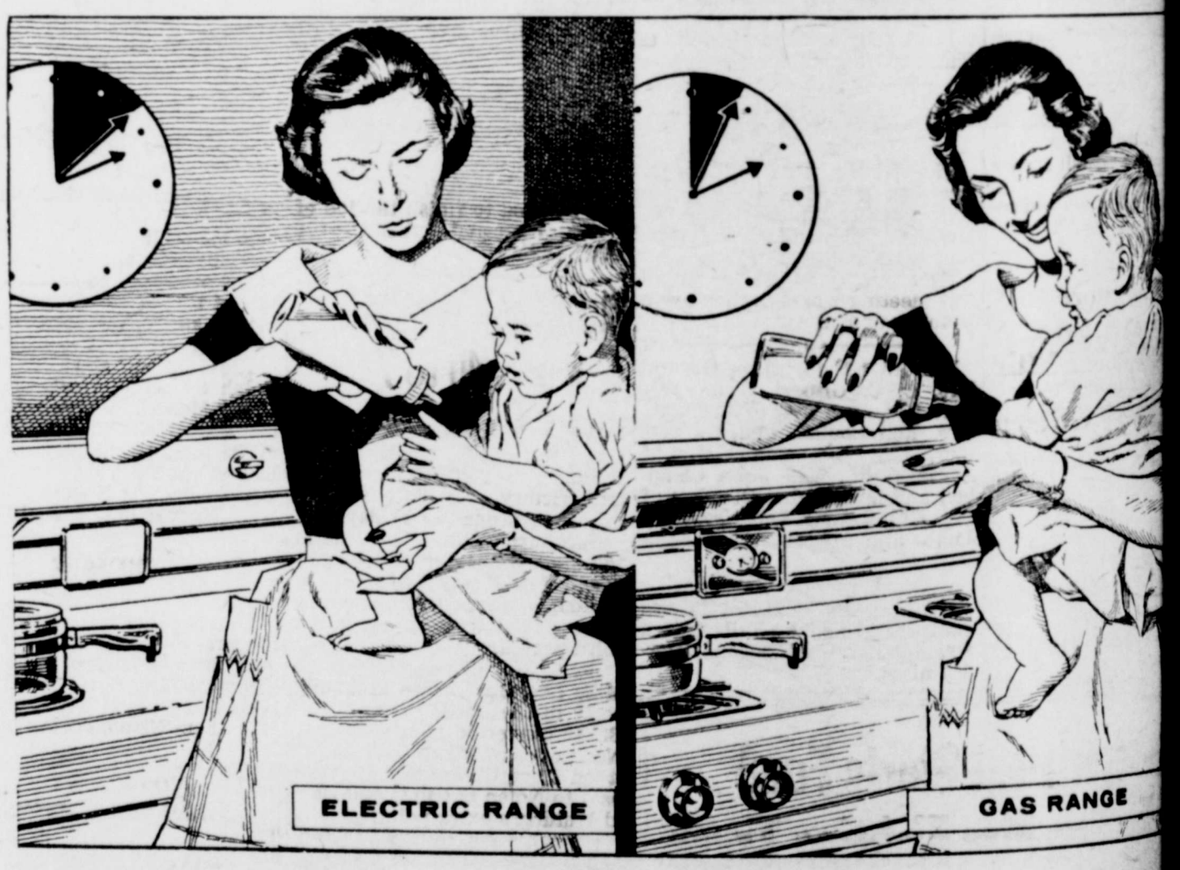
Joe M...

Copyright, 1956, United States Brewers F...



Suddenly you know how modern a range should be—

flame-fast gas ranges alone are instantly on—instantly off!



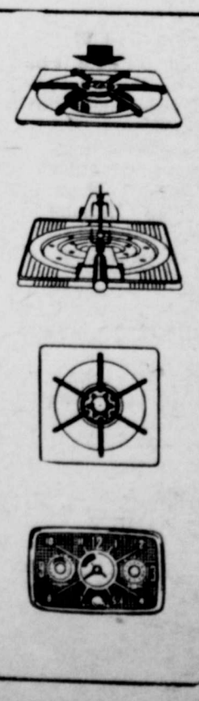
ONLY WITH EXCITING NEW FEATURES LIKE THESE CAN YOU REALLY COOK MODERN!

Cook-Saver Automatic Top Burner Control. New flame-fast gas Cook-Saver holds pre-set temperature. Foods won't burn! Makes all your pans automatic!

Built-In Rotisserie. Broil indoors with flame-kissed "barbecue" flavor. Automatically turns out your favorite foods easily and deliciously.

Simmer Flame. On each burner, tiny points of flame make waterless, "vitamin-save" cookery a snap. Unlimited keep-warm and simmer settings.

Automatic Clock-Controlled Oven. Cooks whole meals while homemaker is away...turns oven on and off automatically. Even circulation of heat...use any rack position



Think of the times you need split-second response of heat in your cooking. And you have this instant heat only with ultra-modern flame-fast gas ranges! When your baby cries for his 2 A.M. bottle...when you are rushed to get your family off to school or work...when you are late starting dinner...only truly modern gas meets the immediate need for speed! Flame-fast gas delivers maximum heat in a split-second...adjusts to any desired heat in a split-second...turns off in a split-second. You avoid spillovers...scorching...overcooking. No wonder smart women say *truly* modern cooking is cooking with flame-fast gas.

DON'T BE FOOLED. For what it costs you to cook electrically for one year, you can cook for more than *four* years with flame-fast gas.

SAFEST COOKING EVER. A.G.A. seal on each gas range assures reliability; fire insurance statistics prove gas is safer!

SIZZLING TRADE-INS NOW on your gas or electric range. Cook modern — change today to a new ultra-modern gas range.

see your gas range dealer or

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

More than 85 out of 100 women cook with gas!

od Producing ws Well Fed Is fitable Business

hout good producing cows, ed on good quality rough- the prospects for develop- profitable dairy herd are indeed says B. T. Haws, y agent.

as dairymen will not have producing cows until they and use production records ell bred sires and raise and p their own herd replace- Their herds will not be ed on top quality rough- points out the county until dairymen adopt a reserve plan or program around a 2 to 3 year supply ge; produce or buy during st season at least one years of hay and make full use rmanent and temporary es.

county agent cites recent- ased USDA figures to em- e their points. The aver- iry cow in California pro- 8,550 pounds of milk and on 1,990 pounds of con- tes plus roughage. The e dairy cow in Texas pro- 3,800 pounds of milk and 1,740 pounds of concen- California dairymen are 4.3 pounds of milk for ound of concentrate fed pared with 2.3 pounds in Nevada dairymen on the hand are feeding only ounds of concentrate and 5.9 pounds of milk for ound of concentrate fed. dairymen, says the county are doing the best job in ion in feeding roughages. practices listed by the husbandry men are those urgently needed for im- g the average Texas dairy ion. The county agent says any of the state's 9,000 A dairymen are following these practices and despite the prolonged drouth are making some money and progress. Texas will not become a great dairy state until individual dairymen follow a sound program.

Texas Safety News

"Id like to give every parent and every automobile driver a chance to sit behind the steering wheel of a school bus for just one day. Believe me, they'd learn plenty about child pedestrian safety.

That observation was made today by E. C. McFadden of Dallas, vice president of Employers Casualty Company and President of the Texas Safety Association. He was discussing the child safety program which is being conducted in Texas this month by the Texas Safety Association, the Dept. of Public Safety in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

McFadden is pretty sure that driving a school bus would convince the adults of one thing, that the responsibility for the safety of children in traffic rests largely on the shoulders of grown-ups.

"Sure, we have problem kids on the bus," he said. But it's my opinion that the problem of most problem children is their parents.

He believes that the youngster who gets out of control on the school bus, or who disregards safety rules when getting on or off the bus, haven't been taught at home to respect law and order

So much for the adults who are an indirect cause of many child pedestrian accidents. He also had plenty to say about the adults who are a direct factor, the automobile drivers.

Some of them are in such a hurry to get where they're going that they can't spare the time to stop while the school bus is loading or unloading, he said There are others who stop, but who don't make sure that all the children are safely across the street before they start up again. Drivers like these risk the lives of children just to save a few seconds time.

For these drivers and for those who don't slow down near schools and playgrounds or who don't keep a constant eye out for children in traffic, McFadden had this reminder:

It's one of the responsibilities of an automobile driver to look out for kids in traffic. If you are not ready to accept this responsibility, you are not ready to drive a car.

Wedding Announcements. Call 52

Lice, Ticks Easily Controlled During Drouth Season

Since most Texas livestock, due to the prolonged drouth, are being fed, lice and ticks can be effectively and economically controlled. Parasite free livestock will do a better job of utilizing their feeds and will go into the winter stronger if these blood suckers are controlled, says county agent, B. T. Haws.

Now that the fall job of shearing sheep and goats is underway Haws reminds that infested flock should be treated as soon as they are sheared. He recommends .06 (six hundredth) gamma BHC or five tenths percent DDT, TDE, methoxychlor or toxaphene solution for a spray. If the animals are dipped, cut the dosage in half.

For beef cattle a spray or dip of five-tenths percent toxaphene will control lice and ticks. A combination of five-tenths percent DDT and three-hundredth percent lindane or gamma EHC also gives effective control.

A five-tenths percent solution of methoxyclor will control lice on dairy cattle. A single application should be sufficient says Haws. The material is best applied as a spray.

The county agent points out that infestations of lice on livestock are easily detected. The adult lice are visible and it is a good bet eggs and young lice are also present if adults are found. Lice populations build up rapidly if control measures are not used. Because infested animals are usually restless, they eat less and heavy infestation can cause animals to lose weight and go down in condition.

With sheep and goats, the irritation produced by lice causes the animals to rub or bite themselves. The wool or mohair may become matted, pulled out or the grade reduced. Local county agents can supply detailed information on formulas for controlling many other external parasites of Livestock and Poultry. Ask for a copy of L-256, Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry.

North Texas Oil Industry Roundup

North Texas led the other areas of the state in number of oil wells drilled during the first seven months of 1956. A total of 4,804 wells were drilled in the area during that period, 2,508 of them oil wells, 16 condensate, 24 gas, 36 service wells and 2,220 dry holes. Even in this prolific area, 46 percent of the wells drilled were dry holes.

Important new oil discoveries were made in the Nena Lucia-Odom Field in Nolen County, the Rowena Capps Field in Runnells County and the West Bradshaw Field in Taylor County.

The drilling activity brought the number of producing oil wells in the area to 44,591.

Production in North Texas began in 1902. Since then 32 of its 38 counties have produced oil. Important among these are Archer, Wichita, Eastland, Stephen Wilbarger and Young.

Large and small operators contribute to the thriving oil industry operations in North Texas. Small operators have been able to compete in this area because of shallow production and small leases being available more often than in other areas of Texas.

North Texas is also an oil and gas processing center. Eight refineries in the area ran an average of 25,315 barrels of crude oil per day to stills during May of this year. The 68 gas processing plants in the area produce an average of 27,330 barrels a day of liquid products.

Turkeys Should Be Checked For Foul Ticks, Bugs

Turkeys may be docked as much as 10 to 12 cents a pound, ready-to-cook basis, if they show the effects of foul tick or blue bug infestation at the time they are marketed, says B. T. Haws, county agent.

Turkey producers should check their flocks at once to determine whether the pests are present.

Look just in front of the hip joint and along the side of the turkey's breast for the blue-black ticks. Check, too, the roost fence posts and even under the bark of trees in the areas where the turkeys stay. If ticks are found, it is time to get control measures started.

A spray containing five-tenth percent lindane chlordane or toxaphene is recommended for tick control. A small hand sprayer is effective for making the application.

Cover the roosts and the inside of houses if used, as well as fence posts, trees and other spots where ticks might be hiding, says Haws. Repeat treatments may be necessary to completely rid the premises of the blood sucking trouble makers, but points out Haws, the costs will be small compared to the returns at market time.

Mr. Barney Landers spent the weekend in Ft. Worth visiting friends and relatives. He also attended the TCU-Arkansas football game and reports having a wonderful time.

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Thursday Evening
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50c 35c 20c
Open 6:45 Mon. thru Fri.
Sat.-Sun. 1:30 Cont. Show

FRI. - SAT., OCTOBER 12th-13th
"Great Day In The Morning"
VIRGINIA MAYO — ROBERT STACK
— *PLUS SECOND FEATURE* —
"BENGAZI"
RICHARD CONTE — VICTOR McLAGLEN
RICHARD CARLSON

SUN. - MON. - TUES., OCT. 14-15-16
"SAFARI"
VICTOR MATURE — JANET LEIGH

WED. - THURS., OCT. 17th-18th
"City Across The River"
STEPHEN McNALLY — SUE ENGLAND
— *PLUS SECOND FEATURE* —
"GIRLS IN THE NIGHT"
JOYCE HOLDEN — GLENDA FARRELL
PATRICIA HARDY

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Victor Borge At Wichita Falls Monday, Oct. 22

Rated now as the biggest box office solo attraction in the world and classified by Brooks Atkinson of the New York times as "the funniest entertainer in the world," Victor Borge, pianist comes to Wichita Falls Monday night, Oct. 22nd, for his first performance in this area.

The razz-edged, unpredictable, satirical humor of Borge, world-renowned virtuoso of the piano and comedy, has defied description on both sides of the Atlantic. The Danish-born clown of the keyboard, disclaiming any profound techniques for getting the laughs, admits that his humor is that of carricature.

"My Humor," he says, 'comes from the unexpected. A carricature is like a person, but unlike him too. It is a paradox. A slight shock or contradiction shakes folks into laughter and they are happy.

For many years Borge was an accepted serious artist in piano. After study with his governess at Copenhagen, he became soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra. Then an emergency thrust him onto the stage to fill in for a musical revue he had written for the occasion (the leading lady had been taken ill) That one sample did it, since that date, Victor Borge has been in tremendous demand throughout Europe and the United States. His program is "Comedy in Music."

Of this new and luminous figure in the entertainment world, the Red Book wrote: "Leaves audiences limp from laughing." Time called it "The best Broadway show of the season." William Glover of the Associated Press reported: "Broadway is rubbing its eyes: Nothing like Victor Borge ever happened to it before."

Filling of mail orders will begin Oct. 1st through P. O. Box 1082, Wichita Falls. The box office will open Oct. 15th at the Kreutz House of Music, 721 10th, Wichita Falls. Borge will appear in the Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Free Entertainment At The State Fair



Top entertainment personalities who will appear in free shows at the 1956 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-21, include: top, left to right, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, international jazz great, who will appear with his band in four shows Oct. 15 on the Magnolia Midway Stage; Jack Benny's Sportsmen Quartet, headliners in the big East Texas Day show at 8 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 16; and Maria Luisa Zea, one of the glamorous stars of the "Fiesta Mexicana" show which will be presented in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 8. Below, left to right: Johnny Long, who will lead his famous orchestra in daily shows in the Chrysler exhibit in the Automobile Building; Mark Wilson, the magician with the $50,000 hands, appearing daily at the Dr Pepper Theater; and Hank Thompson, who will perform daily on the Magnolia Stage with his Brazos Valley Boys.

Mr. J. L. Pearson of Electra was admitted to the General hospital in Wichita Falls last Saturday evening.

Ruby Wheat GA's Met Monday At 1st Baptist Church

The Ruby Wheat GA girls met Monday, Oct. 8th at the First Baptist church for their weekly meeting. Thirteen girls answered roll call with a favorite bible verse.

Jan Pierce, vice president, presided in the absence of the president. A very interesting story was read by Mrs. Hinkle, councelor. Jan Pierce reported on some of the things the girls did for community missions last year. The program was assigned for next Monday by Ruby Renfro, program chairman.

The girls said the GA Watchword in unison and then were dismissed with prayer.

Dianna Mullins, reporter

NOTICE

The drawing for $50. in merchandise from the Elite Dress Shop will be held Saturday, Oct. 13th. at 4:30 p. m. For only one dollar you can take part and help the Forum Study club to benefit the City Park Equipment Fund. Contact any club member or call Mrs. Tom Burnett, Phone 392-W.

Mrs. Bill Cauthorn Hostess Wednesday University Club

The University Study club met Wednesday. Oct. 3rd in the home of Mrs. Bill Cauthorn.

During the business session presided over by the club president, Mrs. I. E. Harwell, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Mathews were appointed to serve on the project committee. The club voted to send twelve dozen cookies to Sheppard Air Base hospital each month. Mrs. Kindel and Mrs. Broker sent them this first Sunday. Mrs. O. E. Melton was asked to serve as chairman of this committee.

After this brief session, the program leader, Mrs. R. C. Tevis introduced the program Future Features. Mrs. Ross Reagan very ably talked on Political possibilities.

Mrs. Reagan quoted What really happend in Maine and why did the Democrats win in that state?" She brought to us details from business men and labor leaders. She told us of people on the spot who watched the trends closely and told why Democrats piled up such a big vote; what part unions played; how farmers reacted; where biggest upsets came and reminded us that the vote shows nothing can be taken for granted. She talked on mixed schools and asked "Can bans on segregated schools be inforced against southern opposition? She closed her informative talk by saying Delay is to be the great weapon of the south. Each case, each plan to avoid intergration will be fought through to the end. All of these major things have a great deal to do with political possibilities.

The next speaker was to have been Mrs. L. W. Mathis. She was unable to be present but sent her paper to the club and Mrs. Tevis presented it in a very fine and humorous way. Her subject was Women in Politics. She talked on some of our great women leaders of today .Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Maude E. Ten Eyck who has served four terms in New York State legislature, Congress women Frances P. Bolton of Ohio, Elanor Roosevelt, Helen Douglas, Clare Booth Luce, Pearl Mesta and last but not least our own Mrs. Hobby who serves as secretary of health, education and welfare.

Mrs. Tevis quoted Mrs. Mathis "There was an old saying that a womans place is in the home. Today the picture is vastly different. Women vote equally with men, hold public office rising to senate and even presidential Status. There are two million more females than males of voting age in the United States. She brought an interesting story of Miss Alice Paul, one of the last of the suffragettes and still the guiding light of the 60,000 member Woman's National party.

This was a wonderful paper too and enjoyed by each of us.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to the following guests, Mrs. Burns of Okla. City, the mother of Mr. Elmer Burns; and Laura Louise Tevis, and members Mesdames Holt, Rigby, Reagan, Burns, Kindel, Bunstine, Harwell, Reger, Tevis, Crosley, Sessums, Melton and the hostess Mrs. Cauthorn.

Misses Pat McAfee and Melba Gibson spent the weekend in Dallas and attended the Texas Tech and Texas A&M football game.

Browning-Rains Rites In Floral Church of Christ

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rains, 3112 Pennsylvania, Wichita Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann., to Lt. William W. Browning, Jr., on the morning of Oct 4th at 10 o'clock in Floral Heights Church of Christ. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Browning, Burkburnett.

Ernest A. Finley, minister of the church, conducted the double-ring ceremony.

Presented by her father, the bride wore a chocolate brown ensemble, matching accessories and carried bronze carnations.

Miss Clarice Powell was maid of honor wearing a peacock blue ensemble and pink carnations. Lt. Ted Andrea of Orangeburg, S. C. was best man.

The former Miss Rains is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School, also of Hardin Junior College with an associate of arts degree.

The groom, is a graduate of Burkburnett High School and Midwestern University where he received his bachelor's degree in business administration.

Following a trip to Denver, the couple will live in Fort Polk, La., where the lieutenant will return to his unit after completing three months advanced training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Wesleyan Guild M... Monday, October ...

The Wesleyan Guild met ... day evening, Oct. 8th ... home of Mrs. Jim Pirtle fo... week of prayer and self d... porgram.

Mrs. Pirtle opened the ... ing and Mrs. Felix Kindel ... prayer.

Mrs. Leslie Tuel gave a r... on supply work.

Mrs. Duvall was appointe... cretary of missionary educ...

Mrs. Bill Haws was guest... er for the evening and br... an interesting and instr... program on Christian life ... ed by Mesdames J. C. Parks ... Pirtle and O. E. Melton.

Mrs. James Gellner was ... comed as a new member.

Mrs. Pirtle served a bea... plate to eleven members ... two visitors, Mrs. Kell and ... Haws.

FBLA Chapte...

The Burkburnett Chapte... the FBLA met Monday, Oc... at the High School and th... lowing officers were electe... then installed by former ... dent Reba Shipman for the ... ing year:

President, Cleona Mullins
Vice Pres., Pat Powell.
Secretary, Patsy McNeil
Treasurer, Patsy Mason
Reporter, Pat Shipman
Parlimentarian, Brian Te...

After installation the new ... sident appointed the follo... committees at school and ... to help out in the different ... es in the community:

Social — Brian Teal, Pa... Neil and Pat Powell.

Program — Brian Teal, ... Clack, Margie Inman.

Service — Gary Wood, ... Bowles, Royce Miller.

Publicity — Pat Shipman, ... McNeil, Royce Miller, Pat P...

Finance — Pat Mason, ... Clack, Margie Inman.

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Walden Grocery

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Charter No. 13,668 Reserve District No. ...

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Burkburnett, Texas, in the State of Texas, at the ... of business on Sept. 26, 1956, published in respon... call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under se... 5211, U. S. Revised Statues.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$1,908.9...
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed	883,4...
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	191,1...
Corporate stocks (including $4,500 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	4,5...
Loans and Discounts (including $9,064.42 overdrafts)	1,015,7...
Bank premises owned $6,000.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	6,0...
Total Assets	$4,009,7...

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals partnerships and corporations	$2,975,0...
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	447,8...
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	22,8...
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	152,9...
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	44,1...
Total Deposits $3,642,355.08	
Total Liabilities	$3,642,3...

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par $75,000.00	75,0...
Surplus	75,0...
Undivided Profits	206,3...
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	10,9...
Total Capital Accounts	367,3...
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$4,009,7...

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	314,0...
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	34,4...
(a) (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representating ownership thereof	60,1...
(2) Real estate loans insured under Titles II, VI, and VIII of the National Housing Act	4,5...
Total Amount of loans, Certificates on interest and obligations, or portions thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")	64,7...

I, James E. Frye, cashier of the above-named b... do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to... best of my knowledge and belief.

James E. Frye, Cas...

CORRECT—ATTEST:

HAROLD VAN LOH
O. W. PRECHEL
P. B. BROWNING
Direct...

State of Texas, County of Wichita, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th da... October, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not a... ficer or director of this bank.

(SEAL)

Jean West, Notary Pub...

My commission expires June 1, 1957

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th

105 Maple Ave. 109 Maple Ave.

GREEN ACRES ADDITION

BUILT BY LOGAN BUILT BY

Materials Furnished By
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DICKSON TILE COMPANY

All Insurance Is The Same Until You Have A Claim' Burk Insurance Agency
HOWARD CLEMENT
New Location—Next To Legion Hall

ade School News

e had a very exciting chool work, play and all pertaining to school. a rather exciting time day making all of the the grade school. All s and girls came dress- eir best and were all out do each other in big smiles. We man- et all of the pictures hout breaking the cam- also learned this week ictures made this past be the ones that will in the school Annual The pictures will be ividual ones, and that fine way for each child pictures of their play

uals are on sale until of October. The first e payment of One dol- ty cents will hold the d the rest of the an- be paid for when the elivered in the spring.

A. Suttles attended a ing at St. Jo over the While there he also some property.

Dad's Day At Tech Sat., October 13th

Texas Tech Dads will be "king for a day" Saturday, Oct. 13th when Tech Raiders challenge West Texas State Buffaloes in an 8 p. m. football game in Jones Stadium. Officially it will be the third annual Dad's Day sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

Assisting the girls this year are members of Alpha Phi Omega, Men's service organization and the Men's Inter Dorm council.

Other highlights of the day include an afternoon coffee, dormitory open house and an early evening banquet.

Marilyn Felty MU Reporter

Marilyn Felty, a 1956 graduate of Burkburnett High School, has been elected reporter of Queens Hall at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Felty. Marilyn, a freshman, is majoring in music education.

She has also been selected, through audition, a member of the University Choir which represents MU at various high schools, civic groups and at convention during their spring tour-



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BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

SHOOTIN' THE WORKS IN '56



STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
DALLAS
OCTOBER 6-21

*1956 State Fair In Brief

The 1956 State Fair of Texas, America's largest annual exposition, runs October 6 through 21 in Dallas. Highlights of the program are as follows:

Sights to See: The spectacular Esplanade of Light and the revolutionary new Monorail.

Daily Entertainment: "Damn Yankees," Ice Capades, Joie Chitwood Thrill Show, Magnolia Sky Revue, Million-Dollar Midway, Fashion shows, Planetarium, Magic shows, band concerts, radio and television programs.

Livestock: Beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, goats, quarter horses, Palomino horses, Shetland ponies, chickens, turkeys; Pan-American Livestock Exposition October 6-14, Junior shows October 17-21, horse shows every weekend.

Exhibits: International Center, Women's Building, Automobile Show, Food Frontier, Electric Show, Agriculture Show, "Mr. President" art exhibition, Natural Gas Show, farm implements, model kitchens, Health Museum, Aquarium, Museum of Natural History, Hall of State, Museum of Fine Arts.

Highlight Events: Texas A&M-Texas Tech football, October 6; Fiesta Mexicana, October 8; Music Festival, October 9; Elvis Presley Show, October 11; Variety circus, October 12; Texas-Oklahoma football, October 13; Louis Armstrong Show, October 15; East Texas Day show, October 16; Victor Borge Show, October 20.

Junior High News

Magazine Sales

The Eighth grade closed three days of subscription selling with nine hundred and four dollars in sales completed. The selling of magazines is an annual project, the proceeds from which are used to finance the eighth grade banquet held each spring

Section 8-2 took top place in sales, a total of three hundred-twenty-three dollars and five cents. Section 8-1 was second with sales at three hundred thirteen dollars eighty-five cents. Two hundred sixty-seven dollars and ten cents in sales put section 9-3 in third place.

8-1 had as its top salesman Patsy Preston, who turned in fifty five dollars and thirty cents Randy Germany was number one among 8-2 students with sales of forty eight dollars. 8-3 salesmen were topped by Carolyn Howard with thirty-four dollars and fifty cents. The magazine sales are to continue through Tuesday, Oct 9.

Bowie Downs Bullpups 27-7

Against Jacksboro and its single wing formation, the Burkburnett Bullpups will tackle their third conference opponent tonight at 6:30 in Bulldog stadium, after last weeks defeat by conference opponent. Bowie

Bowie using the split-T formation, held the Bullpups with a 20-0 lead at half time. Even though they were out weighed on the line, the Bullpups held the Bowie team to even scoring in the second half, each team racked up seven points.

With three minutes remaining in the final quarter, the Bullpups had reached their 20 yard line through forceful runs against the middle of the Bowie line. At this position, Eddie Eastman took the ball from center Loy Walker and in dynamic end run went over for the touchdown. On the five yard line Ronald Patterson, with a body block, took down a tackler, who would have prevented Eastman's crossing the line. Eastman took the ball over the center to bring Burkburnett's scoring to 7 points

Students Given Tests

Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, was devoted to the giving of tests to the Junior High Students. The tests were designed to check on the understanding, skills and abilities developed by the students since first entering school.

Sixth and eighth grade students took a series of three tests. Seventh grade students were tested in two tests. The test ing program came from the cooperative Test Division of the Educational Testing Division. The tests will be graded by this service.

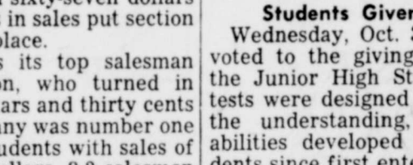
What Britain and the U. S. will do with Hitler remains to be seen if there are any remains when Russia gets through.

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Fort Worth Phone No. 2-1348

Owens & Brumley FUNERAL HOME

News From The County Ag. Agent And Home Agent

Broiler placements continue at or near record level. By mid-September approximately 75 million broiler chicks had been placed on Texas farms this year as against 61 million for the same period in 1955, an increase of 23 percent. For the 2 major producing states placements for the period were up 20.6 percent. B. T. Haws, county agent, believes that before a price recovery can be made, production will have to be pulled in line with demand.

The useful life of sprinkler irrigation equipment can be extended through proper maintenance. As soon as the irrigation season is over, it is time to check and store, for the winter season, the equipment.

Dairymen who have some good hay or silage are advised by Dr. R. E. Leighton of Texas A&M Department of Dairy Science, to stretch their supply by feeding a third to a half good roughage and filling in with roughage of lower quality. He doesn't advise feeding a roughage lower in quality than cottonseed hulls. He warns that Vitamin A deficiencies may occur after cows are off green pasture for two or more months.

Substituting a motor for man power releases that help for other jobs, cuts operating costs gets the work done faster and generally better, says B. T. Haws county agent.

The nation's turkey producers are raising 16 percent more turkeys this year than last. In Texas production is up 47 percent. The favorable prices the last half of 1955 and during the 1956 hatching season and lower feeding costs were primarily responsible for the increase. The price outlook, compared to last fall isn't too good.

According to research studies made at Spur Experiment Station over a 14 year period, growing weaned beef calves during the fall and winter has provided practical and economical means of utilizing and marketing small grain pastures, native grass stalk fields, sorghum silage and bundle feed and affords farmers of the rolling plains area an opportunity to increase farm income.

Turkeys may be docked as much as 10 to 12 cents a pound, ready to cook basis, if they show the effects of fowl tick or blue bug infestation at the time they are marketed, says B. T. Haws, county agent.

This reminder from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council if you think farm tractors aren't killers, take a look around the state. Three farm workers died in accidents involving farm tractors during one week in September. Think, think, think.

Right storage will increase the life of summer clothing, Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent reminds us.

Here are some suggestions for keeping out-of-season clothing in good condition until next summer:

Mend any rtpped seams, tears, loose buttons or other damages. a few stitches can save the life of a garment.

Wash or dry clean all garments before storing.

Store cottons and linens unironed. Make certain all starch is removed. It can cause fabric to deteriorate and may attract silverfish.

Dry garments thoroughly and store them in a dry place to prevent mildew.

Store in large boxes or trunks to make room in closets for fall clothing.

A bulletin on clothing storage for all seasons of the year, has just been released. If you would like a copy, write your county home demonstration agent, 305 Federal Building, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Herbert Adams, Mrs. A. L. Bowden and Mrs. E. M. Teeters are serving on a committee to plan a county wide tour, for Wichita County Home Demonstration club women. The tour will include visits to Mrs. J. W. Nicholson, Mrs. Bee Bryant, Mrs. R. A. Gilbert, Mrs. J. D. Cheney and Mrs. R. C. Huggins, family economics demonstrators. It will also stop at the E. J. Simons' home where the Hardin club will have a diplay of their work. Other stops will be at the Valley View Home Demonstration club house which has just been completed and then to the playground built this year, as a club project by the Ray club. Other stops will be added as times permits.

One way to tell a woman's 1956 hat from a 1955 bird's nest: the hat will be on a woman's head. The nest will be in a tree.

WAIT A FEW DAYS... BE 3 YEARS AHEAD!

On October 30 you'll see a car so advanced it will make so-called "new" cars seem three years out of date. *On October 30* you'll see years-ahead features like Torsion-Aire Ride, Flight Sweep Styling, Total Contact Brakes, a Fury "301" V-8 engine. *On October 30* you'll see one car leap three full years ahead of the low-price field when you see and drive

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Just 6¢ a day can help build rich, red blood—save you from being

TIRED...NERVOUS...

EASY PREY TO MINOR ILLS*

Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—*because your body is vitamin and iron starved.*

*These symptoms if due to a vitamin deficiency occur only when daily intake of vitamins B1, B2, and niacin is less than minimum daily requirements over a prolonged period. In themselves, they do not prove a dietary deficiency as they may have other causes or be due to functional conditions.



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Look Better . . .
Work Better
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

A McKesson Product

How you can stop chronic Vitamin & Iron starvation TODAY... Feel like a new person!

Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the groups of the following foods *before cooking:*

1 quart of pasteurized milk
4 oz. of fresh orange juice
½ lb. of lean bacon
1 lb. of lean pork
½ lb. of green string beans
½ lb. of ham
1 lb. of beets
¼ lb. of butter

Penny for penny . . . you get more value in high-potency

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SPECIAL FORMULA VITAMIN CAPSULES

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GOOD FOODS FOR FALL

Armour's Vegetole
Shortening 65¢
3 POUND CAN .....

WILSON'S
CHOPPED BEEF
12 Ozz. Can
3 for $1.00

TOWIE
STUFFED OLIVES
1½ oz jar ..... 10¢

KRAFT
DINNERS
2 for ..... 23¢

KRAFT MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS
10 oz bag ..... 29¢

White, Yellow, Chocolate or Spice
Cake Mix 10¢
JIFFY ..... 9 Oz. Box .....

Garden Fresh **VEGETABLES**

COLORADO RED DELICIOUS
APPLES lb.... 17¢
Choice California ORANGES ..... lb....15¢
California Pascal CELERY .... stalk....15¢
FANCY TOKAY
GRAPES lb.... 10¢

Finest Quality **MEATS**

Armour's Columbia
BACON 1 Lb. Tray ..... 39¢

Fresh Ground PURE PORK
SAUSAGE Pound 29

CHOICE QUALITY LIGHT BEEF

ROUND
STEAK Pound ..... 69¢

CHUCK
ROAST Pound 3

CLUB
STEAK Pound ..... 55¢

RUMP
ROAST Pound 4

B&B
FRYERS 29
WHOLE ..... POUND .....

PUFFIN
BISCUITS 3 FOR ..... 29¢

KIMBELL'S
CHILI No. 2 CAN ..... 49¢

DIAMOND 303 CAN
TOMATOES 2 FOR ..... 25¢

CROWN
Peanut Butter 24 Oz. Jar ..... 59¢

WOODBURY
SOAP 4 Reg. Size Bars 28c

EARLY BIRD
COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 5

HINOTE
TUNA 2 FOR 3

MAYFIELD 303 CAN
Cr. Style CORN 2 FOR 2

Aaron's Pure Strawbeddy
PRESERVES 20 Oz. Jar 3

WOODBURY
Hand Lotion $1.00 Size Bottle 5

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday

UNITED Super Markets *We Sell for Less*

Yeldon's DEPT. STORE
Buster Brown Shoe Sale
$7.95 VALUES
Sale Price $5.95
TOWEL SALE THRU SAT.
FREE $500.00
IN GUNN BROS. STAMPS
$50.00 to 10 Lucky Winners
COME BY and REGISTER
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Awards at 5 Saturday

ndlett News

Mollie Ruth Elliott

...e Davis of Ft. Worth vis-...s parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...vis Thursday night.
...Randlett High School stu-...ccompanied by the high ... teachers attended the ...ir Friday.
... Beard, J. S. Baber and ... Hooper attended the OU ... game at Norman Satur-

...N. R. Kirkpatrick visited ...her, J. F. Kirkpatrick in ... last Wednesday.
... Rhoads and Richard ...isited Richard's relatives ...Worth from Thursday un-...day.
...nd Mrs. C. O. Wilson vis-...r. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson ...rs. Earl Cassity of Pilot ...Tex., Sunday and Monday ...and Mrs. Robert Sonman ...ton visited Mr. and Mrs. ...e Kinnard Sunday.
... C. M. Morris accompan-... Mrs. Smitty Walker visit-...atives in Okla. City over ...ekend.
...and Mrs. Dale Yarbrough ...hita Falls visited Mr. and ...aul Bridges Sunday.
...and Mrs. T. E. Spannagel ...rs. Alma Capps, Mrs. S. M. ...Mrs. F. L. Linkugel and ...ae Braden attended fun-...rvices in Temple recently ...ss Joy Bentley. Miss Bent-...a former resident of Rand-...t was living in California ... time of her death.
...and Mrs. Jewel Hayes and ... and Mrs. H. M. Hayes ... Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayes ...nessa, Tex., over the week-

...S. Bumgardner of Wichita ...visited his father, Mr. Scott ...ardner Sunday.
...F. E. Eastman accompan-... Mrs. O. G. Weaver visited ...d Mrs. J. T. Wood in Law-ton Monday.

John Martin, Sr., was reported ill in a Wichita Falls hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Linkugel spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Nomie Wilkinson of Burkburnett.

Mrs. J. W. Hicks and Lloyd visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrow Saturday.

Ben and Johnette Martin visited Eddie and Jimmie Joy Eastman in Burk Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eastman and family of Burk visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zwieacker and family visited Mrs. F. W. Linkugel Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Beard over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beard and five grandchildren of Sentinel, Okla., M-Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. West and family of Colorado Springs, now enroute to Helibroom, Germany, M-Sgt. John Beard of Ft. Sill and Clarence Beard of Shreveport, La.

Larry Kinnard of Wichita Fall spent Tuesday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boles.

Mrs. Joe Lindsey and daughter of Devol visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Boles and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowles and son of Burkburnett, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byers at Grand Prairie from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Baldwin entertained a number of young people with a hay ride and weiner roast Thursday night.

Mrs. Glenn Solomon and sons of Wichita Falls visited her mother from Wednesday until Sunday. Mr. Solomon visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lamanack and daughter of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges and girls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Johnson and daughter of Electra visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wails of Minnesota visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, last week enroute to their winter home in McAllen, Texas.

Mrs. Bruce Green and daughter of Walters visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn visited their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Dunn of Tulsa last week.

Mrs. Etta Taylor visited relatives in Wichita Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Pope of Lawton visited Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kirkpatrick last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams visited their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Banning and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace and daughter in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Miss Jean Ann Fulfs of Wichita Falls visited her mother, Mrs Vera Fulfs over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wilson and daughter of Montana visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson over the weekend. Oran will be in Okla. City the next eight weeks attending the CAA school at Will Rogers Field.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner are visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Turner and family in Springfield, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spoon and family of Weatherford, Tex., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoon over the weekend.

Mrs. C. H. Knowlten returned home Saturday from Abilene where she had been visiting. She was accompanied home by Mrs. H. W. Black and Mrs. Maggie Morris who stayed over until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Christian of Byers, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sudduth Sunday.

Mrs. Zada Bryant returned home Sunday from California after a three months visit with relatives. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Alta Dorter and Mrs. Bob Halley.

Jimmie Joy Eastman of Burk spent Saturday night with Doug Eastman.

Members of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Burkburnett Park Sunday.

The Randlett Jr. High basketball boys and girls played their first ball game Tuesday night with Apheatone and won both games.

Club met Oct. 2nd in the home of Mrs. David Hooper. President called the meeting to order and Mrs. N. R. Kirkpatrick gave the devotional from Romans 2: 1-6. Prayer by the president. Roll call was answered by telling what my hobby is. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The financial report was given by the secretary.

A demonstration was given by Mrs. Betty Dohams, county home demonstration agent on hobbies.

Food donors and workers were appointed for the next two weeks at the sale barn.

Officers elected for the 1956-57 year are as follows; president, Mrs. C. B. Ressell vice pres., Mrs Ben Ressell; sec., Mrs. B. B. Menz.

Cake and punch was served to the following members and visitors: Mesdames C. H. Thompson, F. E. Eastman, Nomie Wilkinson, Paul Hooper T. H. Sanford, Maud Underwood, Jimmie Kinnard, T. A. Kinnard, C. B. Bowles, Ruby Hooper, Ben Ressell, Raymond Hale, N. R. Kirkpatrick, C. O. Wilson, B. B. Menz Wes Beard, Miss Ola Austin, and visitors, Mrs. Ingersole, and Mrs. Betty Dohams.

Club will meet next Tuesday Oct. 16th with Mrs. F. W. Linkugel.

Eula Mae Henderson Circle Met Monday First Baptist Church

The Eula Mae Henderson Circle met in the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. for a business meeting. Mrs. E. E. Welborn, circle chairman, was in charge.

Mrs. J. D. Grizzle, co-chairman gave the devotional service. The Watchword for 1956-57 is taken from Habakkuk 2: 14.

The following were elected as officers for the coming year: Mrs E. W. Clemmens, sec, Treasurer; Mrs. Gavin Vaughn, missions study chairman; Mrs. John Dodd program chairman; Mrs. J. L. Contwell, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Jim Johnson, community missions; Mrs. Charles Begeman youth chairman; Mrs. John Parish, bible study; Mrs. Leroy Meyer, social chairman and Mrs. Russell Lewis, reporter.

Eleven circle members were present. Only three were absent.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 15th at 1:30 p. m.

Houseguests in the home of Mrs. G. W. Thompson and daughter Francille, were Mrs. Myrl Kingman, Ariz., neice and Mrs. J. H. Dungan, Phoenix, Ariz., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Oles Stofer of Devol, Okla. The ladies combined a business and pleasure trip with visits in Okla-City, Lawton and Duncan with relatives who are pioneers in this part of the country. They were accompanied to Phoenix by Mrs. O. W. Smith, sister-in-law of Mrs. Dungan, where she will join her husband and son, Orville, Jr., and will make their home there.

Mrs. J. L. Ragan Hostess Oct. Meeting Fashion Rose Club

The Fashion Rose Garden club had its October meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Ragan. Mrs. Archie Faulk presided over the business session.

The program was a very interesting and informative lecture and demonstration on table settings given by Mrs. Everett Westbrook. She used four different settings for her demonstration. A formal dinner, using a white cloth and fine china, a bridge party, using pottery and two buffet styles using bright cloths and colorful pottery. These settings were accompanied with approprite silver, crystal and flower arrangements, made by Mrs. Westbrook.

The covers of our year books were judged by the year book committee. Mrs. Faulk was the winner.

The door prize was won by Mrs. K. E. Willett

We had as our guest Mrs. Garland Washington of Kenefie, Okla.

Those present were Mesdames Elvin Bangs, Bob Brister, Lewis Brocker, Brice Burton, Faulk, James Foyce, J. T. Logan, Oscar McBride, Bob Sprague, Westbrook, Willett and Ragan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cauthorn are vacationing in Oklahoma this week.

Mrs. Harriet Lam Hostess Mon. Night Modern Study Club

The Modern Study club met in regular meeting Monday night, Oct. 8th at the home of Mrs. Harriett Lam.

Following the regular course of business, Mrs. Evelyn Nichols presented an interesting talk on Adam and Eve in keeping with the club theme this year of bible characters.

The door prize was won by Mrs Lanelle Swinford.

Upon adjournment a stork shower was given Mrs. Billie Jean Potts.

Delicious cake and punch was served to the following members Mesdames Sydney Askins, Tommie Sue Bavousett, Darlene Carrington, Betty Crane, Mary Joy Hagstrom, Rita Joy Hudson, Harriett Lam, Evelyn Nichols, Judy Pemberton, Billie Jean Potts, Hellen Reasoner, Claudine Reasoner, Frances Smith, Lanelle Swinford, Slema Wright.

Den 9 of the Cub Scouts met in the home of Mrs. K. D. Simmons Thursday, Oct. 4th.

New officers were elected as follows: denner, Mike Musick; assistant denner, Charles Schanlouh; keeper of the buckskin, Dickey Spainhour.

Members present were Tommy Thaxton, Charles Schanlouh, Dickey Spainhour, Brooks Simmons, Michael Musick and Mike Magrill.

Plans were made for the project of the month.

Dickey Spainhour,
Keeper of the Buckskin

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kelley moved to Henrietta Wednesday to make their home. The Kelley's are former co-owners of the Kelley's Dept. Store here.

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Thursday Evening
'till 9:00 P. M.

There is a cause for every disease CHIROPRACTIC locates and corrects it.
Dr. R. M. Sims
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October 12th-13th
Free X-ray for
Every Chest or Bust

SEE THE FOOTBALL GAMES
On Television At Our
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
On the Oklahoma Cut-off while we WASH AND GREASE YOUR CAR
...ur car service is bound to please you
...EE'S TEXACO Service Station
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LEE BAVOUSETT, Owner

Ship'n Shore
authentic Ivy League Shirt
in wee clan plaids
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button-down collar!
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center back-pleat!
Ship'n Shore
Best Scotch around... the Ivy League shirt in beautiful miniature clan plaid! Ship'n Shore's soft-tailored, short-sleeved version in exquisitely fine woven gingham... campus brights on white that love the suds. Sizes 28 to 38.
Many more Ship'n Shore newcomers to choose from!
FAMOUS
"Famous for its Values"

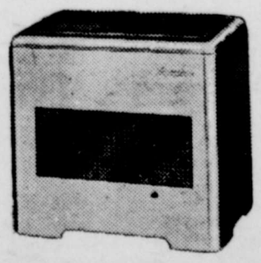
CAN GOD COUNT ON YOU?
When you neglect regular worship, you miss your greatest opportunity for spiritual growth.
BRING THE FAMILY SUNDAY

Get in the habit of regular Church attendance by starting this Sunday.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:55 a. m.
Training Union—6:15 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
First BAPTIST CHURCH
Leroy Meyer, Pastor



come see the
1957
CHEVROLET
CARS AND
TRUCKS
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Dry Goods -- Groceries -- Furniture
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20, 30 and 40 Gallon
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WATER HEATERS
REGULAR $5.50
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Complete Line of GAS STOVES for those cold winter days ahead
SEE US FIRST
Shoes for all the family
Big Variety of
Fall and Winter SHOES
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Practically any type of shoes for the Children and Misses
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YOU NAME IT -- WE HAVE IT --OR WE'LL GET IT
Boyd Bros. Department Store
SINCE 1918
123 East 3rd STREET
PHONE 122
Jimmie and Charlie



Buy Auto Liability From The Travelers Insurance Co. ■ IT DOESN'T COST ANY MORE T BE SURE
HOWARD CLEMENT, Age
New Location—Next to Legion Hall

Notes from HD Agent

Wichita County Home Demonstration club women began to get checks and count their money this week. They feel that they did very well with their exhibits at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. 14 of the 15 Home Demonstration exhibits were educational exhibits based on something they had done in club work this year.

The Wichita County Home demonstration council received $25 for their first place exhibit based on "Nutrition's Gift To You." This exhibit was judged with county exhibits from Archer, Clay Hardeman and Wilbarger counties. Mrs. H. V. Krusemark was the chairman of the exhibit committee and Mrs. R. H. Allen worked with her.

The 14 home demonstration clubs had their educational exhibits judged together. The first place $25 award went to the exhibit "Weight reduction" by the Cooper Home Demonstration club, where Mrs. Olen Baley is president. Second place, $20 went to "The Family File" by the City Viey club where Mrs. Tom Witherspoon is president. The $15 third place award went to "Blood Donations" by the South Electra club where Mrs. Alton Holbrook is president. All the other 11 exhibits scored high enough to receive $10. They were from Barwise, Bowie, Eastland, Enterprise, Hardin, Hillcrest, Midway, Park Area, Valley View and South Electra.

The Friberg-Cooper community received the first place $25 community award. The Friberg-Cooper Community 4-H group received the $20 award and the City View Rural Neighborhood received the third place $15.

Make the most of limited wall space in your utility closet or cabinet and in the closet where you store household cleaning equipment. Thelma Wirges, county Home Demonstration agent, suggests using peg-board for wall construction in those places.

Peg-board has a maze of small holes, handy for making hooks or prgs. Mops, brushes, cloths, dust pans, brooms and other supplies can be hung within easy reach. This makes for a neater, more efficient closet. The peg-board is washable, too.

The toughest problem faced by Texas dairymen, according to B. T. Haws, county agent, is how to build a feeding program for their herds in face of an ever-dwindling supply of hay or silage.

Here are the answers Haws got when he put the questions to Dr. R. E. Leighton of the Dept. of Dairy Science. Leighton said dairymen must keep in mind the basic principles governing the use of roughages in the dairy cow's ration. He said there is no room in the rumen of a good dairy cow for filler feeds if she is to continue to be a good producing cow. She must maintain her body and have additional nutrients to produce milk at a profit, and she can't do both on low quality feed.

Too, when a dairy cow digests feed high in fiber content, a considerable part of the digestible nutrients in the feed is used in the work of digestion. The energy released in the process is converted to heat which will help warm the cow's body in cold weather but will produce milk. This means that low quality roughages are not only a poorer source of digestible nutrients but also gives less digestive nutrients for productive purposes because of the excess work of digestion.

When a dairyman must buy his roughage, the best quality, with few exceptions, is the most economical. There is less waste and more important he gets more milk for each pound of feed fed.

Dairymen who have some good hay or silage are advised by Leighton to stretch their supply by feeding a third to a half good roughage and filling in with roughgage of lower quality. He doesn't advise feeding a roughage lower in quality than cotton seed hulls. He reminded Haws that when cows are off green pasture for 2 or more months vitamin A deficiencies may occur. Spreading the good roughage over a longer period will help prevent this trouble. Two pounds of dehydrated alfalfa meal daily is advised for all dairy cows not getting a good green color roughage. If a good concentrate mix can be had for a reasonable price, Leighton said the dairyman might find it profitable to replace part of the roughage with such a mix but he warned that dairy cows should have no less than 10 to 15 pounds of roughage daily on dry basis, to remain in good health.

It's The Law IN TEXAS

Thousands of school children are now trooping back to school throughout Texas. Many of them will be transported by school bus,. Most people are careful when approaching a school bus which may be standing beside the road or school to pick up school children or allow them to alight. However, we have already had some very bad accidents this year because a child or a motorist, or both, were care less at that very time.

Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children.

What many persons do not realize is that the very same rule applies when meeting a stopped school bus. While every one is interested in protecting our children unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly outnumbered those who comply. Failure to follow the law in this case can lead to fines up to $200. even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are naturally much more serious

Although the above rule does not apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in those locations is obvious.

When it comes to overtaking and passing moving vehicles, exercise of ordinary common sense will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, when passing a car it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, any driver would realize the danger of increasing his speed while another is attempting to pass him.

In the same category is the prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary condition. Of course, you may legally pass on the right in a few specific instances, such as when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn, or upon a one way street with two or more lanes or upon a four lane highway.

However, our traffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. And in no event should passing be accomplished by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portions of the roadway.

Familiar to all is the no passing zone designated by dash lines placed to one side of the center stripe on our highways. Not so well known are the restrictions against crossing the center line when approaching within 100 feet of or when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossing.

A driver should never cross the center line of a highway when the left side of the road is not clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic. Generally speaking, when not engaged in passing another vehicle, one should not drive to the left of the center of the roadway.

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WE BUY CARS OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS
OKLAHOMA CUT-OFF
PHONE 570

Parker's T-V Service
734 Evening Calls and Saturdays
ALL WORK STRICTLY CASH

This Is YOUR City
The Light and Water Systems are owned by you. The revenue from these properties provide many services and conveniences. Each payment is your investment in a better place in which to live.
THINK IT OVER
Municipal Electric Utilities Are Tax Relieving
CITY OF BURKBURNETT

Ike Can't Make It Rain, But He's Still Best Man

The other day I asked a farmer if it was dry out his way. He said it sure was. "Looks like we just can't get any rain," he said. "Why, when Noah had his 40-day flood, we didn't get over half an inch."

There's no mistake about it, Texas is having itself a real drouth. Some of the farmers and ranchers in our county are in such bad shape that they may vote for Stevenson.

Old Man Jones, from across the river, said he wasn't going to go to any such extreme. He said he needed rain as bad as anybody else. He claimed water was so scarce in his community that the preacher was baptizing new members with a wet handkerchief. But he was holding out awhile longer, anyway.

"I may be stubborn," said Old Man Jones, "but I just ain't been convinced that President Eisenhower is keeping it from raining."

He said he knew that Stevenson and Kefauver acted like they thought so, and they had a right to their opinion. Lyndon Johnson, he figured, knew better, but he was sticking with Adlai and Estes for the sake of unity. He said he didn't figure Mr. Sam Rayburn had known whether it was raining or not for the last 25 years.

"I hate not to go along with such a widely known crowd of weather observers," Old Man Jones said. "If there's anybody who keeps up with which way the wind is blowing, generally speaking, it's Stevenson, Kefauver and Johnson."

Then he went on to say that he realized the national farm program hadn't pleased everybody—including him. If he was in the White House, he would do things different, at least in our county. He allowed that the $61,000,000 spent by the Eisenhower administration for drought relief in Texas could have been doubled and still not made all the farmers happy and prosperous.

"But," said Old Man Jones, "I keep remembering that the main reason for our troubles, besides the drouth, is the fact that we are not at war. Now, if Adlai and Estes really want to jump on President Eisenhower, there is a real issue. They've sure got the goods on Ike in that respect. If he hadn't stopped that Korean War, farm prices would be higher, no doubt. I wonder why they never mention that."

Old Man Jones was kidding a little, of course, in his usual way, but I think he had something there. We have got to adjust to peace-time, which is taking awhile but President Eisenhower is working at it. And meanwhile our boys aren't fighting and dying on foreign soil. It's worth thinking about.

Yours truly,
Tex

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, Weldon Hart, Director)

1st Church of Christ Scientiest
Tenth and Van Buren
Sunday School for Intermediates 8:30-10:30
Sunday School for children under 12 years 11:00-12:00, in the Alamo School Annex behind the church.
Services, 11:00-12:00

Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Fred Ferraez, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Young People Service—6:45
Junior Society—6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God Church
Rev. F. R. Carrington, Pastor
211 E. College Phone 471
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Sunday night service—7:30
Prayer meeting service, Thursday night—7:30 p. m.
Womens Missionary Service, Tuesday—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Church location—Two blocks west of School on College St.

Church of Christ
W. E. Burkham, Evangelist
Bible Study Sunday--9:45 a. m.
Worship—10:45 a. m.
Young People classes-5:15 p. m
Worship—6:00 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class —Tuesday, —9:30 a. m.
Bible study Wednesday 7:30
We welcome you to any of our services.

Calvary Baptist Church
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. We use the bible as our own literature.
11:00 a. m. —Song, preaching service.
7:00 p. m. — Young People services
7:45 p. m. — Night Preaching service.
Calvary Baptist is an independent Baptist church, free from organizational control and teaching the truth in love. You have a friendly welcome to all services.
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

Free X-ray for Every Chest or Bust
Corner Drug Store
October 12th-13th

Trinity Lutheran Church
CLARA, TEXAS
Church of the Lutheran Hour
TV's "This Is The Life"
J. H. Kollmeyer, Vacancy Pastor
Sunday —
9:30 a. m.—Morning Service
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
2:30 p. m. —Voters meeting, Council meeting 1:30 p. m.
Wednesday —
8:00 p. m. —Walther League
Welcome to Our Services

Pentecostal Church of God, Inc.
On Oklahoma Cut-Off
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Booster Service
Weekday Services:
Wednesday night—8:00 p. m. Bible Study.
Saturday night—8:00 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

Wedding Announcements. Call 52

First Methodi Church
Felix Kindel, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.
Morning Service—10:55
MYF—6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30
Methodist men meet second Thursday at 7:30
Visitors are cordially to attend all our services.
A nursery is provide nursery age children for the morning and evening vices.

NOTICE
All society news must by 5:00 p. m. on Tuesda Classified advertising by noon Wednesday.

Shop Bills T
Thursday Eveni
'till 9:00 P. M.

Dr. J. E. GALLOWAY, Optometrist
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES PRESCRIBED
Repairs — Duplications — Adjustments
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9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon Saturday
Other Hours by Appointment
414 Avenue C. PHONE 112

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This is where Tomorrow starts!



After today, American cars will never be the same again. For the Big New Kind of Ford is a brilliant new automotive package—the one fine car in the low-price field!

We've unwrapped the 1957 Fords!

They're the best Fords of our lives.

The power is new—with Silver Anniversary V-8's to fit every horsepower need.

The style is new—a revolutionary, sharp, brilliant, clear-cut design that will stand out in traffic.

The comfort is new—a rock-solid velvet-road ride.

The braking is positive — silky smooth when your toe says "whoa." The steering is light and firm.

This is a great automobile, from the large honest dial faces on the instrument panel to the effortless loafing way it cruises.

The new Ford begins with the "Inner Ford." Its new elegance comes from within, from the way its automotive muscles are put together. All the changes are toward more rugged endurance, toward increased power, toward smoother operation. These are the bases for its "Mark of Tomorrow" elegance. This is the one fine car in the low-price field.

There are actually 19 different new kinds of Ford—and no matter which one you choose, it's yours at low Ford prices!

How does it look? It's only fourteen hands high—as tall as a child's pony. You can stand beside it and lean your elbows on its roof. And it's over seventeen feet long . . . 21 inches wider than it is high!

This big new Ford looks like the fun on a travel poster. It's the kind of car that looks sunshiny in the rain.

It looks as fresh as morning.

It looks like tomorrow—like the first thing out of Detroit that symbolizes the new Age of Movement.

See it at your Ford Dealer's. Give it your own Action Test. But you'd better leave a deposit . . . for you won't want to bring it back.

The Big New Kind of Ford Comes In 19 Models


New Fairlane Club Sedan


New Custom 300 Fordor Sedan

In all models you have your choice of engines, either the great Mileage Maker Six or one of the new Silver Anniversary Ford V-8's.* You'll have no trouble choosing Ford—but you'll have trouble choosing which Ford! Six or V-8, the going is great!

*A special 270-hp Thunderbird 312 Super V-8 engine available at extra cost. Also, extra-high-performance Thunderbird 312 Super V-8 delivering up to 285 hp.

See the new kind of Ford for '57 at your Ford Dealer's today!... '57 Ford

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GENERAL INSURANCE
PHONE 628 203 NORTH AVENUE B

MODERN HOMEMAKING

RECIPES . . . HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By Julia Hunter

HOME ECONOMICS DIRECTOR, LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

busy homemaker who prepare a variety of find she is well on toward easier to pre- tasteful meals.

can serve either as a as an accompaniment dish, as a dessert or food. Other advant- learning to prepare a good salads include on meal preparation to prepare meals time and turning left- tempting table extras.

hot summer months, mit the homemaker to foods to her family. make a meal refresh- color to the table.

there is always a salad ch individual person- , for instance, many dieting. They turn to source of low calorie ers who cannot eat ds find their appetites with salads.

ungsters rebel against eeded vegetable, they be induced to eat that vegetable when mixed . The same may also with fruit.

afford the homemaker to use her imagina- when preparing a can substitute an in- an old favorite re- often come up with a for the whole family. create her own salad bring a new touch

some suggestions that e "artistic touch" to a For a crisp and fresh e, combine or arrange before serving: (2) edients thoroughly be- ining in a salad: (3) arrangement of the salad plate as simple as possible; (4) Watch for color, texture and flavor variety when combining salad ingredients.

For additional free information on salads send a postpard to the Home Economics Dept., Lone Star Gas Company, Room 601, 301 S. Harwood, Dallas. Tex.

Recipe of the Week

Green-cabbage salad: Combine two cups shredded cabbage, 1-2 cup chopped parsley and one medium onion sliced and separated in rings Chill .in refrigerator. Combine, stirring until sugar is dissolved, two teaspoons sugar, three teaspoons vinegar, two teaspoon salad oil and one teaspoon salt. Pour over vegetables, toss lightly until well mixed. Garnish with additional onion rings. Yields four servings

Mrs. B. H. Preston Hostess Monday Lockett Circle

The Lockett Circle of the First Baptist church WMU met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. H. Preston with eight members present.

Mrs. Miles B. Hayes brought a beautiful devotional from 2nd Kings 3.

Officers were elected and plans for work in the coming year discussed.

Mrs. T. H. Holman dismissed with prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar England attended funeral services for Mrs. Tom Rogers of Byers, Tex., in Wichita Falls Monday evening. She will be remembered as Mrs. Ed Russ of the Stringtown community for many years.



The year 1956 marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States and prime mover of the League of Nations.

Mrs. John Page Hostess Oct. 4th Jr. University Club

The Junior University Club met in the home of Mrs. John Page Thursday night, Oct. 4th.

Mrs. Howard Clement presided over the business session. The club voted to participate in the Red Cross program which furnishes home baked cookies to the Sheppard Air Base hospital.

Volunteers were taken to assist in the chest x-rays to be given Oct. 12 and 13th at the Corner Drug Store.

The club voted to give a cash donation toward the re-decoration of the town hall.

Following the year's course of study "Current Events," Mrs. Bill Vincent gave a timely and very interesting program on the Texas State Fair.

Mrs. Page served a delicious refreshment plate to the following members: Mesdames B. H. Alexander, Jr., Howard Clement, Vernon Duke, Paul Fisher, C. W. Gilbert, Dan Hofacket, Walter Koller, Ellis McCullough, Bill McLean, Gene Robertson, Roy Silkwood, Max Stanaland, Finis Taylor, Bill Vincent and George Yarbro.

Mrs. Roy Silkwood won the door prize.

News From The County Agent

Dr. John Schrunk, internationally known irrigation specialist, will confer with the irrigation farmers, businessmen and persons interested in irrigation in Wichita County this week. A tour of irrigated farms will be made in the afternoon. Those interested will meet at the Valley Farms Community House at 2:00 o' clock. Oct 4. From there the group will go to the Jack Martin farm, then to Jack Ellis farm and finally to the Iowa Park Experiment Station farm. A night session will start at 7:00 p. m. at the Valley Farms Community House. Dr. Schrunk will be the principal speaker for the night program. He will discuss Use of Irrigation Water for Profit, in which he will draw on his years of practical experience with irrigation problem in this county as well as abroad.

A question and answer session will follow Dr. Schrunk's talk and the meeting will continue as long as there is need for exploration and discussion.

Dr. Schrunk was born and raised in the Sand Hills of Nebraska, graduated from Agricultural Engineering Department, Soil and Water Division, University of Nebraska, Lincoln. He worked seven years in Oklahoma and Texas with the Soil Conservation Service.

As an instructor, he taught in the field of Soil and Water at the University of Nebraska from 1947 to 1953. He joined the Irrigation Equipment Company, Inc., in Denver in January 1953 and has been with this company ever since.

His job with this company is conducting irrigation schools and clinics over the United States and putting out technical information for the use of the company's dealers and distributors.

He is a member of the Sprinkler Irrigation Association and is chairman of that association's educational committee.

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FRI.—KSYD-TV—630 - 7:00 P. M. "WHAT'S THIS"?

SEE OCTOBER EVERYWOMAN'S - ON SALE NOW!

MON.—KFDX-TV—8-8:30 P "BADGE 714"

Extra Values for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SIERRA MISSION	SLICED PEACHES		No. 2½ CAN	25c
	Libby's Tomato Juice		46 Oz. CAN	29c
	Champ Dog Food	Horse or Beef 4	No. 1 CAN	25c
	Del Monte Spinach	2	303 CANS	25c
	IRELAND'S CHILI		No. 2 CAN	45c
Breast of Chicken	TUNA FISH		½'s CAN	37c
	GLADIOA FLOUR		5 LB. BAG	49c

LIQUID **PRELL** Medium Size **49¢**

NEW LOW PRICE **PECAN** HALVES 6 Oz. Pkg. **61¢**

FRIENDLIEST STORES IN TOWN
PARKER'S FOOD STORES, I
... WE GIVE S.H. GREEN ST

COFFEE Maryland Club Lb. Can **99¢**

CLOROX or PUREX Liquid Bleach **2** Quart Bottle **25¢**

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GREEN ST
DAY
With the Purch
$3.00 or More
Merchandi

KRAFT'S **FOODS**

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 3 Oz. Pkgs. **2 for 25c**

KRAFT DINNERS **2 pkgs. .. 33c**

DUNCAN'S **COFFEES**

Bright and Early **lb. bag ... 93c**

Admiration **lb. can . $1.07**

ARMOUR'S STAR **Canned Meats**

TREET **12 oz. can 35c**

Chopped Ham **12 oz. can 53c**

Deviled Ham **3½ oz can 19c**

Vienna Sausage **½'s cans . 20c**

THIS WEEK'S FROZEN FOOD FEATURE

SNOW CROP OR MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** (FRESH FROZEN)

6 oz. can 20c
12 oz. can ... 39c

IDAHO RED ROME **APPLES** POUND **15c**

Celery Hearts Pkg. 25c

TOKAY **GRAPES .... 2 lbs 25c**

FRESH **PRUNES ..... lb ... 15c**

BLACK VALENTINE **Green Beans** Lb. 19c

Fresh Turnips WITH TOPS **2** Bunch **15c**

DICO (Decatur)

PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** (Hot or Mild)

lb. roll ... 69c
2 lb. roll $1.35

FIRST WITH THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES

Parker's Quality Meats

Centers PORK CHOPS	lb		69c
LOIN PORK ROAST	lb		49c
PORK BACK BONES	lb		49c
GOOD SPARE RIBS	lb		49c
ARMOUR'S FRANKS	lb		47c
IOWANA SLICED BACON	lb		49c
ARMOUR'S SMOKIES	12 oz pkg		43c
Fisher Boy, Breaded SHRIMP	10 oz pkg		53c
BOOTH FISH STICKS	8 oz pkg		29c

Fresh Greens

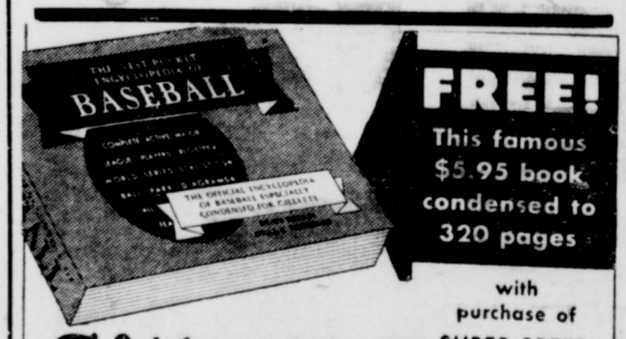
COLLARDS, TURNIP, MUSTARD

Bunch **5c**

RATH'S READY-TO-EAT

LUNCHEON MEATS

Liver Cheese	6 oz pkg	33c
Luncheon Meat	6 oz pkg	33c
Chopped Pork	6 oz pkg	45c
Chopped Ham	6 oz pkg	49c
Pickle Loaf	6 oz pkg	28c
Olive Loaf	6 oz pkg	29c



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Round Steak	lb	65c
Sirloin Steak	lb	49c
T-Bone Steak	lb	69c
Arm Roast	lb	39c
Chuck Roast	lb	29c
Short Ribs	lb	19c

Sliced Bacon

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Pound Tray **45c**

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1 lb. can .
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Quart ....
White Vine
Quart ...

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HOWARD CLEMENT
New Location—Next To Legion Hall

4-H Boys State Winners

Wichita County 4-H boys, Morton, Edward Pennartz Swinford and Alden Jos-mith, were listed today by Lynch, state 4-H leader, 1956 state winners in trac-intenance, poultry fact achievement and com-relations. For the second tive year Wichita county he state in the number winning statewide hon-Lynch.

is now completing his year of 4-H club work. the last five years trac-intenance has been a ma-monstration in his pro-which also included beef calf feeding, field crops, safety and electric pro-He is the son of Mr. and M. Morton and a mem-the Friberg-Cooper 4-H

award will be an all-ex-trip to National 4-H club ss in Chigaco, Nov. 25-29 ed by the Stanolin Foun-Inc., Tulsa, Okla., donor tractor program in the Southwestern States.

Frank is the record keeper for the two tractors on the Morton farm. Also because of the training he has received, he has the job of checking the tractors and of making minor repairs to keep them in top operating condition. He reports that gas and oil bills have been cut since records and proper maintenance practices have been carried out. "A good running farm tractor," he says, is just about the most important piece of equipment on the modern farm. Tractors are expensive and must receive proper care if we are to get maximum returns on our investment."

Young Morton, as president of the county tractor club, has assisted with local and county trac tor clinics and has also participated in tractor operators contests. He is a Gold Star boy; winner of the State Fair Honor Award; a recognized leader in county, district and state 4-H activities and an active worker in school, community and church affairs.

Edwards is an outstanding 4-H poultryman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pennartz of Route 2, Wichita Falls and is completing his fourth year of 4-H work. In Partnership with his father, he has marketed 40,000 broilers in the past four years. He has a laying flock of his own and has conducted demonstrations involving safety, gardening, tractor maintenance and swine in addition to poultry.

His careful attention to details of marketing and his search for more information on the subject started him on the poultry fact finding program. How well he has done the job is reflected in his being named as the top boy in Texas in the program. His award will be an all-expense trip to the National Junior Poultry Fact Finding Conference to be held in Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 15-17, 1957.

The program is sponsored nationally by the Institute of American Poultry Industries and in Texas by Western Hatcheries of Dallas, Joe Fechtel, president. Other award winners in the program were Henry Henke of Lavaca county and Ross Salvaggio and Jimmy Potts both of Brazos county. W. M. Kimbrough, Brazos county agent, was named as the official chaperon for the trip

Young Pennartz has exhibited top winning poultry and eggs at local shows and the State Fair of Texas. He has been a member of the county poultry judging team for three years and has given many demonstrations on topics dealing with the marketing of eggs and poultry.

Alden is the state winner in the community relations program. He will receive a Certificate of honor and his record will be submitted for competition in the sectional & national contest which includes 8 trips to National 4-H club Congress and 2-$300 college scholarships. Donors for the awards are Gene Autry and Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Company.

Young Smith is now a student at Texas A&M College but during the past four years has compiled an outstanding record in community relations and improvement work. He is the youth leader for the Clara-Fairview community and his work in connection with the neighborhood progress contest is cited as a strong factor in the high placings won by his community in this program. His name during the past four years has been associated with just about every youth program and activity undertaken in Wichita County.

He has brought 4-H club work to the attention of thousands through his speaking engagements, radio and television appearances and his writings for newspapers and magazines. He has also written and directed several skits dealing with 4-H. In addition to his many and varied activities in community relation work, he compplleted demonstrations involving field crops, poultry, gardening and beef cattle. Last summer he won third in the state 4-H public speaking contes

He has made his home with hi grandmother, Mrs. Mary Blaner and last spring graduated from Burk High School with an A Average. He has been a member of county and district winning grass, livestock and dairy cattle judging teams and still has found time to take an active part in church and school affairs

Ralph Ray is the veteran of the winning foursome. In the 10 years he has been a 4-H member, Ralph has put together one of the state's best all-around records. His first demonstration in 1947 consisted of a single beef calf. This year his demonstration consisted of 120 acres of field crops, 8 head of registered cattle, tractor maintenance, home beautification, farm and home safety and electricity. His activities in leadership and related programs have expanded each year along with his demonstrations.

In 1954 he was a national winner in farm and home safety and this past summer was one of four delegates from Texas to National 4-H camp. He has been a member of two state winning demonstration teams, range man agement and soil and water conservation. He's won 70 ribbons, 15 medals and $950 in prizes on exhibits, mostly livestock, at local, district and state shows. He has made 158 talks before 4-H groups, 133 before other groups, 71 radio and 34 television appear ances and has written 141 news stories about 4-H during his tenure of membership.

Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Swinford of Route 4, Wichita Falls, and is now a second year student at East Texas State College. The National 4-H Achievement program has for its donors the Ford Motor Company. Ralph will receive a Certificate of honor and his record will be submitted for competition for national consideration. On the national basis, 12 college scholarships are offered. The most outstanding boys and girls in the nation in achievement will receive silverware trophies from the President of the United States.

The demonstration and activty programs of each of the four Wichita County winners have been supervised by County agent B. T. Haws, who with valuable assistance from both adult and Junior 4-H leaders, is conducting one of the state's outstanding 4-H programs. Wichita county 4-H members because of their well planned programs, excellent demonstrations and well kept records are receiving recognition for the fine jobs they are doing. They are setting a fast pace for their fellow 4-H members of the state and nation.



Cub Scouts
OF DEN 1

Den 1 of the Cub Scouts held its regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 4th. in the home of Mrs. Wooten.

While the cubs were arriving, they played the game Hand Full of Trouble.

The boys started their paper mache puppets and also made finger puppets.

The den has one new member, Johnny Herring and also a new chief, Jimmy Seay.

Norman Wooten,
Keeper of the Buckskin

Garden Club Ladies Attend Fall Board Meeting Recently

Mesdames A. W. Newman, Jack Mathis and B. H Alexander attended the fall board meeting of the Texas Garden Clubs, inc. in Midland last week.

Mrs. Alexander also visited in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Arch Clevenger while there.

Thrift Memorial Baptist Church
A Southern Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street
Rev. Marion D. Baker, Pastor

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School Henry Hodges, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
7:00 p. m. Training Union, J. W. Blackwell, Jr. Director
8:00 p. m.—Worship Service
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service.
Billy Joe Baker, Music Director
Mrs. Geo. Hodges, Pianist
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For a full measure of cooking pleasure . . . COOK ELECTRICALLY

See your favorite electric range dealer soon for the model that's exactly right for your family's needs and budget. You'll find electric cooking one of the nicest things about living better . . . electrically!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. B. ADY, Manager Phone 138

Corner Drug Store **October 12th-13th**
Free X-ray for Every Chest or Bust

Less than
200
hours away!



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'57 CHEVROLET
It'll be on hand bright and early—
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Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark
MATHIS CHEVROLET CO.
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INSURE NOW
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Palace Theatre Bldg.
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ROY LEE BRIDGES
Manager

DAN MILLS
Parts Salesman

CAMPBELL Auto Supply
CARL CAMPBELL, Owner
223 East 3rd Street Phone 617

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BURK INSURANCE
Howard Clement
Phone 282 — Next to Legion

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$500 equity for Sale — 3 Bedroom home. One year old. Payments lower than rent. **BURK INSURANCE.** Phone 282 week days or 995 on Sunday. CZ

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom home. Tile bath. close to school. Will trade for smaller place or sell for $1,000 cash down payment. 613 Magnolia, Phone 282 or 995. 9-CZ

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom semi brick house. Sycamore Rd. Central heating, wall to wall carpets, tile bath. Call 467 or 523. 9-CZ

FOR SALE — 5 room house. three bedrooms. over 1 1-2 acres land. 523 W. 3rd. Call 698-J-4 after 6:00 p. m. 9-CZ

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Wilson Office Supply Co.
810 Scott Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
113tC

FOR SALE—OIL CITY NEWS STAND. Other business to attend to. Next door to Alexander Service Station. 11CZ

FOR SALE—2 1-4 acres land on Preston Street. J. W. HICKS. Phone 479. 11CZ

FOR SALE—10x20 ft corrugated iron garage to be moved. H. J. Peters. Preston st. 12-2tP

FOR SALE — Cockers, Dachshunds, Beagles and small type puppies. A good deal on chinchillas. R. E. Hickey, Wichita Hwy. Phone 680-W-1. 13-1tC

FOR SALE — Nice 3 bedroom modern home. 1 year old. Immediate possession. $500. down and take up payments. 106 Sunset Dr. Phone 149. 13-1tC

FOR SALE — GI home. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, pavement. $8850.00 $495. down including closing costs. $57.00 per month. Burk Ins., Phone 282 13-CZ

FOR SALE — 1949 Buick dynaflow sedan. Good condition. White sidewall tires, radio, heater, directional signals. $275.00. Also wringer type washing machine. Re-conditioned. $18.50. 206 W. 1st St. Pho. 608-J 13-1tP

FOR SALE — Hardware store. Well established, excellent location, good business, priced reasonable. Texas Hardware Store, Phone 55. 13-2tC

FOR SALE — Boys 26 inch bicycle. Good condition. $15.00 Max Crowley. Phone 877-W 13-1tP

FOR SALE — Good used play pen with pad. Phone 430. 111 Smith St. 13-1tP

FOR SALE—Brand new Marlin 30-30. Will take 8x10 tent in on trade. Ira Hardcastle, 113 Ave D. 13-1tP

WE RENT
Washers $5.00 Mo.
Refrigerators $5.00 Mo.
Floor Sanders, Edgers, Polishers, Baby Beds, Hi Chairs, Rollaway Beds, Hospital Beds.
Home Furniture Company
Burkburnett, Texas

BILL'S SADDLERY
Shoe Repair
207 E. 3rd Street
Burkburnett, Texas

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3 room modern unfurnished house. 207 E. 1st. Phone 446-W. 13-1tC

FOR RENT — Two room modern furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Bills paid. $35.00 mo. 202 Wichita Hwy. Phone 732-J. 13-1tC

FOR RENT — Unfurnished house to couple or couple with one child. H. C. Thompson, 704 Tidal, Phone 175. 13-1tP

FOR RENT—Two new 2 bedroom houses. Also one 3 rooms and bath. See owner at Bowles Drive In, 1-2 mile north Red River Bridge. 12-CZ

FOR RENT
Building Suitable for Small Business or Office
114 East 3rd Street
PHONE 691-J-3
8-CZ

FOR RENT—Televisions, lawn mowers, paint sprayers. Do it yourself headquarters. We give S. & H. Green Stamps. **Herring's Hardware and Appliances. Phone 232. 201 E. Main Street.** CZ

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 2 room house. Extra nice. Phone 536 or 467. CZ

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. All utilities paid. $35.00 month. Includes garage. Contact George Duvall, Apt. 4, 515 Glendale. CZ

FOR RENT—Small two bedroom furnished house. $65 mo. Burk Insurance. Phone 282. CZ

FOR RENT or SALE — Two room modern furnished house. Reasonable. Phone 1094. McNeil apartments. 13-CZ

FOR RENT — Modern furnished 2 and 3 room apartments. 207 E. 1st. Phone 446-W. 13-1tC

SERVICES

See us for USED RADIOS. All makes and prices. **BILLS RADIO and APPLIANCES.** Phone 467, Corner Ave D. and 2nd St. CZ

SERVICES — For FILL DIRT, SAND or GRAVEL, Phone 1166. 24-CZ

Septic Tank Pumping Service. Prices according to size. Locally owned for quicker service. PHONE 738 or see ARLIS KEY at 727 East College. 42-CZ

Services — Sixteen inch pier holes for foundations dug reasonably. **Alexander Construction Company. Phone 851-W.** CZ

Have your felt hats cleaned now. Avoid the fall rush. Tony's Hat Shop. 417 Ave B. 9-CZ

Bring your sewing machine troubles to Tony's Hat Shop. 417 Ave B. 9-CZ

SERVICES — Cakes made to order. Decorating a speciality. Free delivery. Mrs. D. C. Cook, Phone 695-W-4. 13-1tC

SERVICES — Will do ironing in my home. 219 8th St. 13-1tC

SERVICES — Will do ironing or baby sitting in my home, day or night. Ruth Watson. No. 19 Doyle Addition. 13-1tP

LOST

LOST— Brown bifocal glasses. Reward. Phone 667-J-3 or 829 evening. 13-1tP

LOST — One boys brown cowboy boot, size 8 1-2. 516 East College. Mrs. Mary Hall. 13-1tP

NOTICE— Ediths Beauty Shop will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16 and 17. Open Thursday, the 18th. Phone 996. 300 Ave D. 13-1tC

WANTED

WANTED— Governess-Housekeeper. Married with working husband, to live in and supervise household. 5 children school age. Colored help is employed for heavy work. References necessary. Contact J. A. Davey, M. D., Phone 506 or 870. CZ

Help Wanted — Female —
EARN UP TO $10 PER DAY
INTERVIEWING — Women needed to conduct market surveys in Burkburnett. Pleasant part-time work. Pay $1.25 per hour. No selling, choose own hours. Write Belden Associates, 351 W. Jefferson, Dallas, Texas. 12-2tC

WILL TAKE BIDS
Until Nov. 15, 1956 On
6 Rm. Mod. House
and 5 and 81/100 acres land located south of Burk City Park
Owner reserves right to reject any or all bids
Contact E. C. JAMES
P. O. Box 355 — Pho. 135
MONAHANS, TEXAS

Builders Class Met Recently In Home Mrs. M. B. Riley

The meeting of the Builders class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. M. B. Riley. The president presided and the meeting opened with the group singing What A Friend We Have In Jesus. Prayer by Mrs. R. E. Carnes.

Devotional was given by our teacher, Mrs. F. M. McMurtry. Prayer by Mrs. C. M. Moore.

Members of the Thrift Memorial Baptist church adult Sunday School class and Mrs. John V. Lilley were visitors.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. J. L. Smith. Groups one, two and three served refreshments of sandwiches, lemon pie and a drink. The group captains gave their reports.

Mrs. Knight installed the officers for the coming year. Prayer by Mrs. Troy Miller dismissed the group.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Flora Bentley, Mrs. Dorland, Mrs. Germany and Mrs. Lilley for their kind deeds.

Members and visitors attending were Mesdames R. E. Carnes, C. M. Moore, W. J. Wright, E. E. Hicks, Minnie Hudgeons, J. R. Wood, G. T. Roberts, L. W. Forqueran, J. H. Ferguson, Troy Miller, R. N. Germany, E. O. Mullins, C. O. Walling, G. L. Matherly, E. B. Owens, Cletus Mullins, Biddie Smith, Josie Robinson, C. D. Mullins, C. E. Knight, H. S. VanCleave, Sr., F. M. McMurtry, J. L. Smith, M. B. Riley, W. B. Griffin, John Lilley and Kathleen and Martha and Miss Oma VanCleave.

Lasseter-McReath Wedding Was Event Of Sept. 20th

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lasseter wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella Ruth to Mr. Bob McReath of Wichita Falls.

The couple was married at the Temple Baptist church in Wichita Falls on Thursday, Sept. 20 in a double ring ceremony. Miss Lasseter wore a navy blue dress with black accessories and a white rose bud corsage.

Mr. McReath is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and is employed by the Chaffin Oil Company.

The couple will make their home in Wichita Falls.

Phone 52 for your Printing

Circle 2 WSCS Met Monday With Mrs. R. H. Henry

Circle 2 of the WSCS met Monday, Oct. 8th at 2:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. H. Henry.

Mrs. Hugh Jones, circle leader, presided. Mrs. W. W. Chambers brought the devotional reading from Psalms 23 and Phillipians 2: 1-11. She emphasized the importance of our labors for others in the christian way.

Mrs. G D. Scruggs introduced the program topic: Islands in Southeast Asia. She was assisted by Mrs. Jones who spoke on problems of Formosa and Hong Kong: Mary Browning, What Metodist are doing in these Islands as well as the Phiippines; and Miss Lena Patton described Indonesia and Malaya. Mrs. C. L. Schoch gave the closing prayer.

The circle voted to continue meeting at 2:00 p. m. and to sponsor a meal ticket for a school child.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mesdames J. L. Caffee, W. C. Gage, J. B. Grace, J. S. Gore, W. H. Holt, M. L. Keil, F. L. Pilkenton, R. D. Revier, D. M. Morris and those mentioned above and one visitor Mrs. Pilkenton's sister.

Willis Family Met Sunday In Home Of Mrs. J. W. Allen

Three birthdays in the Willis family was the occasion for a get-together Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Allen.

After a bountiful dinner, gifts were opened and tried for size. This family takes advantage of every opportunity possible to meet and always have a grand and glorious time.

The three honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Willis of Ryan, Okla., and Jack Willis of Lawton. Others in the party were Mrs. Jack Willis and Keith, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Willis and Janie and David Robinson.

First Baptist Church

LEROY MEYER, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 21st is to be VICTORY DAY in the First Baptist church. The members of the church will have the opportunity to contribute toward the $20,000. needed to start construction on the new Educational building on that day.

A large wash tub will be placed at the front of the church, and the offerings will be made at the morning service.

Sunday is to be Layman's Day in the church. The men of the church will have charge of the Evening Service and fill the choir. Testomonies will be given on tithing and the work of laymen within the church.

Lydia Circle Met Oct. 8th Home Of Mrs. R. W. Kent

The Lydia Circle of the First Baptist church met Oct. 8th in the home of Mrs. R. W. Kent with Mrs. J. B. Ady, social chairman, presiding.

Mrs. C. O. Walling led in prayer. Mrs. Ady opened the meeting with a challenge to the women to give their best to Christ in the coming year reading from the 7th chapter of Matthews and the 8th chapter of John.

Officers were appointed as follows: Mrs. Sam Weaver, sec.; Mrs. R. W. Kent, program chairman; Mrs. V. C. Skipwith, treas. and reporter; Mrs. H. Ferguson, benevolence; Mrs. G. R. Sloan, young peoples committee; Mrs. Hattie Buchanan, stewardship; Mrs. Mable Morgan, community missions.

Refreshments were served to seven members and one visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beasley and daughter LaDonna visited in Carlsbad, N. M., over the week end. They met relatives from El Paso, Texas, at White City and all went through the caverns Sunday. They stayed and watched the bats come out Sunday night at sundown. They report having a wonderful trip.

Jerry Beck has been returned to his home here after several days in a Wichita Falls hospital. Jerry received a bad injury when he fell from his biclcle recently but he hopes to be up and about in a few days. He is the son of Mrs. Lucille Hurst.

Wichita County Ass'n Of Odd Fellows And Rebekah Met Oct. 2nd

The Wichita County Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs met in Wichita Falls at the IOOF Hall, 807 1-2 Austin, on Tuesday night, Oct. 2nd. Members of Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge No. 164 acting as hostesses. Marvin Dees of Wichita Falls president, was in charge.

Officers assisting the president during the meeting were Jessie Eaves, Iowa Park, secretary-treasurer, pro-tem Ethel Wofford, Burkburnett, marshall; Sallie Francis Perkins, chaplain, protem; Cora Lee Harmon, musician.

Most of the lodges represented gave reports of their respective lodges.

Kate Smith, program chairman introduced Airman Cox from SAFB, who sang two numbers. Dora Davis and Mary Kimberly sang 2 songs, accompanied at the piano by Edna Daniel and Cora Lee Harman presented several piano numbers.

Marimba number was presented by Shelby Stepp, accompanied by Mrs. Thelma Lucas. To close the program Mrs. Lucas told of her experiences preceeding the loss of the Italian Liner, Andrea Doria.

Following the program, the association elected new officers for the ensuing year, which included: Allie Whitlow, president; W. F. Stone, first vice president, Nellie B. Richards, 2nd vice president; Jessie Eaves, secretary-treasurer; Ruby Jones, marshal; Ada Pfeifer, chaplain and Cora Lee Harmon, musician.

Mrs. Wofford, past president and Charles Pfeifer, past president were the installing officers.

Mamie A. Dale Rebekah Lodge in Iowa Park will be hostess to the Association Jan., 1957.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Jack Northcott attended a customer Relations School in Dallas last week. The school was sponsored by Halliburton Co.

Miss Kay VanCleave and a friend Blanche of Denton, Texas, visited in the home of Mrs. H. S. VanCleave, Sr., and Oma over the weekend. Kay is a student at NTSC and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. VanCleave, Jr. of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirkham of 728 College are the parents of a new baby boy born Monday, Oct. 8th in a Wichita Falls hospital. Mrs. Kirkham is the former Sue Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Askins visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harms in Dallas over the week end. They also attended the fair and the Texas Tech-A. & M. football game.

Visitors in the home and Mrs. E. B. Owen th were Mrs. Owen's siste Kennedy, brother, Mr. a Bob Smither or Orange and Mrs. Glass of Bake Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bro Sylvia of Amarillo visite day night and Sunday wi Fred Boden and Mr. a Richard Ragsdale. Mr. a Lynn and children were guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W 705 Reagan are the par a new baby girl born Oct the Wichita General h The baby has been named Dawn.

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THE BURKBURNETT STAR

URKBURNETT STAR — BURKBURNETT TEXAS

0th Year Of Progress For Burkburnett

duction Rises As The ing Activity Grows

e of the best signs of the general upswing in ion as well as completions is the fact that dur- first eight months of 1955 a producer was com- almost every two hours. It looked that it e possible, if this ntinues that crude uction may rise to on-barrel height of

was a seven percent over the first half- 54 by the production ring the first six 1955 in the state. reased oil flow will vorable effect on the omy and increase the vernment's revenue production taxes, ac- the Texas Mid-Con- and Gas Association l Oil Progress Week

h producing days in ring the first six re less than the com- eriod last year (100 oduction increased a- a growing number lls.

e produced 531,224,- s of oil during the months of 1955 com- h 496,214,000 barrels st half of 1954. w oil wells through ne to 9,936, a gain over the number during the same d.

e now has nearly producing oil wells with 151,000 produc- t the end of August,

rease in Texas drill- s with it a decrease nt for ne wgas re- ccessful gas well s for the first eight talled 690, compared last year. The num- wildcat wells com- producers fell to 59 0 found last year. rease is interpreted ustry as being a re- fusion caused by fed- l over natural gas

ldcatting increased period, but with less an in the previous d. Besides the wild- tions there were l finds. The remain- ttempts resulted in

n from new sour- en light, with the lds discovered dur- rst half accounting 2,864,617 barrels of oduction for the same period.

The number of drilling rigs in Texas, as of July, was about 1,383, some 80 more than the same 1954 period. This accounted for 28 percent of the total number of rigs active in the United States.

For July, West Texas had the greatest number of drilling rigs of all types, nearly 400. North Texas, aided by the drilling spree in Grayson County, was the state's second busiest oil hunting area with about 230 rigs.

North Central Texas had 160 rigs; Upper Gulf Coast, 136; and West Central Texas, about 130.

Remaining Railroad Commission districts had less than 100 rigs operating; Lower Gulf Coast, 87; Panhandle, 76; Northeast Texas, 65; South Central Texas, 50; Middle Gulf Coast, 49; and East Central Texas, 14.

—o—

Electricity Boom To Rural Living

No development in the last 75 years has done more to improve the farm family's living standards than rural electric power.

No agency has done more to bring the rural areas out of the dim, kerosene lighted homes into the bright, instananeous light of the incandescent lamp than the Rural Electrification Administration.

The bringing of electric power to the farm home has been a slow process. Shortly after World War I manufacturers of electrical equipment developed a small power plant for the farm, consisting of a small horse power motor and generator and "wet" batteries for the storing of electric energy. At best these small plants provided appliances, such as radios. Most of these plants were a source of constant aggravation.

Wind Chargers

There followed a period in which the rural resident resorted to the "windcharger" to supply his electric power. These were small generators hooked up to wind propellers. They supplied even less current than the "farm home power plant" but were far less bothersome.

History Of Burkburnett Has Been Most Exciting And Interesting Through Past

Burkburnett, now a city of some 7500 to 8000 people, has had a turbulent history at times. In the early 1890's, the families of J. G. Hardin, S. P. Hawkins and A. J. Willis settled near the present townsite. Shortly afterward, a store was opened at Nesterville, north of Gilbert Creek, near the present site of Burkburnett cemetery. When the railroad from Wichita Falls northward into Oklahoma was built, it missed Nesterville some two miles and people began settling nearer to the railroad for transportation convenience.

A public sale of lots in the original townsite of Burkburnett was advertised for April, 1907. The town by that time was a very thriving little community. Several trainloads of people came up from Wichita Falls for the big day when the first lots were put on the auction block. An old photograph shows people crowded in boxcars, on flat cars and hanging out of every window of the passenger coaches, eager to get unloaded and witness the rare event.

The First National Bank and this newspaper were both founded in 1907. The paper was known as the 6666 Star, named after the cattle brand of Burk Burnett for whom the town was named.

Things rocked along smoothly, with Burkburnett showing steady growth until the night of July 1, 1912. On that night, the Schmoker No. 1 blew in some 3½ miles southwest of town. It came in at 105 barrels of oil per day and settled down to about 30 or 40 barrels per day. It pumped steadily through the years until about 1952 when it got down to two or three barrels per day and was plugged.

Following the Schmoker discovery, Burkburnett experienced a slight oil boom activity with several other locations being staked around the western edge of town. Drilling in those days was by cable tools and was very slow. Other wells were brought into production, but they were too small to set off the spark of a big oil boom. It was not until 1918 that the spark was created — the Fowler discovery just to the north of town. It flowed 100 barrels of oil in 20 minutes and the news spread fast. In just a few days Burkburnett gained 5000 population, all oil field workers. The big boom —— the biggest the world has ever known — was on. Leases were bought after just a few minutes conversation. Cash money paid and the deal closed. Oil derricks went up all over town. In some instances the legs of oil derricks overlapped across property lines. It seemed there was a derrick on every lot.

Many of the wells were gushers; scarcely a dry hole was drilled. With gas escaping everywhere, gas flares burning, steam boiler fires roaring, it remains a mystery what kept the whole town from exploding.

By 1921 the oil boom was simmering down. No new big discoveries were being made. Practically every location in town had been drilled and hundreds of wells were pumping within the city limits. Even today, some dozen of the old timers, just a block or two from the down town district, still pump the black gold from depths ranging from 1700 to 2000 feet.

When oil activity slowed down, interest turned to other fields of activity. More and more people turned to the rich farm lands and lush ranch land pastures.

Today, although much of Burk's economy depends upon oil, a good portion of it still comes from diversified farming and ranching. Farmers use the latest soil conservation practices; fat, registered cattle and horses fill the pastures.

At one time, the population of Eurk was estimated at 25,000. It was very fluid. People were coming and going in great droves. Some came rich and left pennyless; others arrived poor and left millionaires. This was 1920. It was 1921 when the downtown district got its first paved street. That same concrete is still in use, covered with a smooth blacktop surface.

Burkburnett today would not be recognized by any of the 1920 Boom Town visitors. It has come a long way from the mud streets, oil field shacks and tents, and lawlessness everywhere. The picture now is one of a progressive, growing town. Paved streets, modern lighting, beautiful homes and churches, new residences sprouting up, much as the oil derricks did some 30 odd years ago. Prosperity and progress are marching hand-in-hand.

Story Of The Village That Died Overnight

((Editor's Note: By the famous Falls of the Brazos, long a pioneer meeting place, the town of Viesca one day prospered, it's men in the fields and its women contented at home, but the next day's departing sun saw their egress, many never to return — and strangely, even even the famous falls deserted and moved down the river.)

BY MAJORIE CHURCH

All that is left of Sarahville de Viesca, the historic capital of Impresario Sterling C. Robertson's colony located on the Falls of the Brazos are a few heaps of broken dishes and small piles of rocks used as foundations of the houses of the colonists. There are even few old timers left who remember the town of Viesca.

Back in the days when men and wild animals fled from the great herds of buffalo; when wild horses were seen in droves from 10 to 50 on the prairies and the edges of the cross timbers; when the pioneers of Texas traveled over the country by course and by prominent objects, such as lone trees, clusters of trees and other landmarks; when Mexican hogs, wild turkeys, bears, panthers and loafer wolves were in great abundance, Sterling C. Robertson conceived an idea of bringing over 600 families and settling them in what was then known as the Upper Brazos or the old municipality of Viesca.

Robertson's Colony embraced all of the territory north of the Camino del Rey from San Antonio to Nacogdoches included between the Navasota and Colorado Rivers. This contract for settlement embraced many counties east and west of the Brazos. Milam, Bell, Williamson, Burnett, Lampasas, Bosque, Coryell, Hamilton, Erath, Hood, Comanche, Brown, Eastland, which was first known as the old municipality of Viesca and at the first congress of the Republic was renamed Milam County.

And so it was that the colonizing of Falls County began in 1834 by Sterling C. Robertson, impresario of the Nashville Company. J. G. H. Pierson was appointed agent to divide the land and establish a capitol for the new colony. Each head of a family received one league of 4,428 acres and one labor of 177 acres. Single men received six and a quarter of labors, or 1,107 acres of land. William H. Steele was appointed commissioner to issue titles to the lands. All land titles were required to be written in the Spanish language.

Colonel Robertson left for the East to induct the immigrants into the new colony, leaving Mr. Pierson in charge of the affairs of the colony and the erection of a suitable building for the officials of the colony and the laying out of the town.

The west bluffs, overlooking the Brazos Valley, of the Brazos River, about one half a mile southwest of the spot where the river prior to 1866 roared over the old falls, was selected as the site of the capitol. Robertson named the place Sarahville de Viesca in honor of his mother and Viesca, the Governor of Coahuila and Texas.

Viesca grew to be a town of 300 or more inhabitants. What place could have been a more appropriate site for the capitol than on the banks of the falls a well known landmark of Central Texas since the state began. Around the falls were the Indian trails and it was known as a stopping post for travelers. In 1866, however, the Brazos changed its course and the falls occur lower down its way.

Viesca and the falls of the Brazos were recognized as being on the extreme frontier, and, according to the distance from the principal towns and habitations that composed the true colonial Texas were on the frontier. For this reason there was established a fort at the

(Continued on Page 2)

,000 Producing Oil Wells l Counted In East Texas

are as familiar to as as pine trees, some 27,000 pro- is in this area at d many others have d and abandoned for oduction.

s have come to sym- y of life — a good very member of this community wheth- e owns oil property oil industry carries of the industry into ctivities in explora- uction, transporta- ing and marketing d increase business nd added to the com- vestock and produce East Texas.

ggest Field

rn, the area has mightily to the site of the great East Texas Oil Field, largest field in the United States. This field, discovered in 1930, became a major factor in the development of conservation laws of Texas. It has produced more than three billion barrels of oil.

Other outstanding fields include Mexia, discovered in 1921, Powell in 1924, Van in 1929, Hawkins in 1940, and Talco in 1936. Each of these fields has produced more than 100 million barrels of oil.

Development has proved Neches, Humble Oil & Refining Company's 1953 East Texas discovery, a major field that will probably produce in excess of 100 million barrels.

Estimated proved reserves of crude oil for East Texas amounts to about 9 per cent of that in the United States.

East Texas had 10 refineries operating during the first part of 1955 with a capacity of more than 60,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

At the end of 1954, there were 39 gas processing plants operating in East Texas. The gas plants produced more than 69,000 barrels of products as the daily average for 1954.

All types of wells — oil, gas, and dry holes — drilled in 1954 amounted to slightly more than 700.

Search for oil in East Texas was extensive in 1954; operators drilled more than 300 nonproductive exploratory wells. In addition 24 exploratory wells brought in new pay sections, new fields, or extensions gress of the oil industry.

Story Of Village—

(Continued from Page 1)

falls of the Brazos.

Z. N. Morrell, pioneer Baptist preacher of Texas, who came to Texas in quest of health, in his "Fruits and Flowers" says: "The map of the county was placed before us and the falls of the Brazos was pointed out as a desirable locality for a colony. By agreement we were to meet ex-Congressman Davy Crockett, from Gibson County, Tennessee, on Christmas Day at the falls of the Brazos and have a bear hunt. I had lived in the same country with this distinguished person for eight years and on several occasions had joined him in the chase."

At this fort 30 or 40 soldiers were kept all of the time to protect the colonists from the Indians. Rangers, who were kept out as spies, would frequently come in and report to the colonists that they had seen smoke on the west side of the river answered by smoke on the east side of the Brazos. The soldiers protected the colonists as they worked the fertile lands of the bottom.

Provisions had to be hauled to the town of Viesca by ox teams from Nacogdoches, which was a distance of 300 miles. The women wove and spun their material. Some bought cloth at trading stations. The greatest deprivation was the lack of salt.

The men and boys of old Viesca wore buckskin pants and hunting shirts, coonskin caps and moccasins made of buffalo skins. The boys and girls were taught from infancy to shoot to kill. Not only did they have to protect themselves from the depredating Indians but wild animals as well.

From the old municipality of Viesca delegates were sent November 1, 1835, to San Felipe de Austin to attend the general consultation of Texas. Sam T. Allen, Albert G. Perry, J. G. W. Pierson, Alexander Thompson and J. W. Parker were among those who helped organize a provisional government and elect Henry Smith as Governor.

During the summer of 1835 there were numerous meetings throughout Texas. In May, safety committees were appointed by each of the three municipalities of Mina, Gonzales and Viesca.

Sterling C. Robertson, father of the old Viesca municipality, was one of the 58 brave pioneers who attended the convention held at Washington, March 1, 1836, and on the next day signed the Declaration of Independence. His age was listed as 50 years, place of birth North Carolina and his former residence Tennessee.

The war with the Indians began in August of 1835 and with Mexico about two months later. At the time of the invasion of Santa Anna and the fall of the Alamo, the people began to leave. This exodus was known over Texas as the "runaway scrape." The fall of Parker's Fort and the constant Indian troubles kept the Viesca country unsettled. A battalion of rangers was organized during the year 1839 and one company under the command of Captain T. H. Barron was stationed at the "Falls of the Brazos" near Viesca.

J. G. W. Pierson, who was a prominent citizen and the man who surveyed the old capitol of Viesca, received the following general order from James W. Robinson of the town of San Felipe de Austin, February 13, 1836.

"Believing you are willing to serve your country in any way that you can be useful and the alarming fact that the enemy in great force commanded by Santa Anna in person is about attacking our beloved country at all points and the unorganized and deplorable condition of the militia, have therefore taken the liberty to appoint you my aide de camp for the municipality of Viesca. You will make all the necessary purchase of supplies of provisions, ammunition, tents and pack horses for the men on their march to Gonzales where you will gather the men and officers and report them to the officer in command. You are empowered to do all things necessary for the defense of Texas for she must now fight, submit or fly, I hope everyone is ready to choose the first and if anyone wishes to serve Texas let him now as others did at San Antonio, caused the Black

(Continued on

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ry Of Village—

ntinued from Page 2)

and the tyrant to emplore
ercy."

re entering upon his du-
erson swore and sub-
d to an oath required of
fore John Marlin, second

e colonists on the fron-
d in the town of Viesca
time when Texas was
struggle for her inde-
ce were in danger of
exicans on one side and
Indians on the other.
was a town then of a-
00 population and being
pitol it did not take long
settlers about the Falls
Brazos to leave for the
opulated districts south
st for protection. Many
serted their new found
never returned thus
the historic Viesca to
dians and the Mexicans
ruin.

Marlin's family was
st to return, settling a-
ur miles south of Mar-
ound his home the town
cksnort sprank up. Buck-
ith its blacksmith shop,
and saloons, became the
settlement, taking the
Viesca. Here was lo-
the first postoffice in
ounty. The fact that the
ng settlers preferred to
e river between them
Western Indians and
around Bucksnort on
side of the Brazos se-
he present site of Mar-
he county seat of Falls

s were made by Cap-
han Stroud to rehabili-
Viesca, and a fort was
hich was given the
Fort Milam. The Buck-
settlement was so well established as a trading station at this time that the old Viesca and Fort Milam were abandoned a few years afterward.

After Texans began to figure as a state the municipalities were organized into counties and precincts. District Courts, County Courts, and Justice's Courts were established. The common law of England was adopted as the law of the land in all criminal cases. Judges and other officers replaced the political chiefs, alcaldes and commandantes of the olden days. The old municipalities of Bevil, San Augustine, Nacogdoches, Columbia, Austin, Liberty, Harrisburg, Matagorda, Mina, Washington, Gonzales, Teneha and Viesca were changed. The town of Viesca was renamed Fort Milam and this lasted for a short time during the 40's.



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Typical examples of research are better gasolines and lubricating oils. These and many other pertoleum products now in use were born in the laboratories of years past.

The improvement of gasoline is an outstanding example of progress and conservation through research. If the industry had to depend on processes of 40 years ago it couldn't begin to make enough gasoline to run the 55 million motor vehicles now in use. Moreover, if today's motorist had to depend on the gasoline of those early years, his car couldn't operate effectively.

The power of automobile engines has almost doubled in the past three decades while the mileage per gallon of gasoline consumed has been increased substantially.

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High quality lubricating oils are as important to present-day automobiles as high quality gasolines. Corresponding improvements have been made in the field of lubricants. Today's car would knock badly if it were fueled with gasoline of say, 20 years ago, and it certainly would spend much of its time in repair shops if it were lubricated with the oils and greases of that time.

Scientists are studying "additives," or chemical agents, which maintain the fluidity of lubricating oils at low temperatures and their body at high temperatures to fit them for service under the extreme pressures of various types of modern gears and to reduce corrosion of bearings.

One such additive, for instance prevents oil from jelling in cold weather, while another helps oil carry heavy loads imposed by increasingly powerful engines.

Petroleum research made important contributions to the winning of World War II. Not only did oil companies supply unlimited quantities of high octance aviation gasoline, but they also produced high quantities of toluene, an essential ingredient of TNT. And that toluene cost only one-fifth of what it would have cost to make it from coal.

Synthetic rubber, and the processes for making it, were other important factors in winning the war — developments, too, made possible by petroleum research.

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Texas History And Folklore

By Harry Ransom

In an age which has professionalized and specialized everything from philosophy to haircutting, Texas history and Texas folklore have left room for the amateur. In only a few other fields of learning have experts been so tolerant and so hospitable toward the outsider. The number of Texas historians and folklorists who talk the language of ordinary Texans has not fallen off; it has increased. What is more noteworthy, perhaps, is the growing number of ordinary Texans who talk back.

Partly because of this talking back and forth, both professional and amateur historians and folklorists have been prolific. The past two generations have seen more Texas history go into print than the previous three centuries. But insight, not quantity, has been the main result of this ferment. It has made some regional historians capable of finding facts and ideas quite different from those which their grandfathers received readymade in books.

As for Texas folklore, a whole library of it has gone on the shelves since the first world war — shelves of tall tales and the magical stuff of imaginations; imagining of cowboys, sheepmen, and oilfield workers; legends, traditions, and talk reflecting the German, Mexican, English, Scottish, Czech, and French cultures in the state. Out of this mixture of human experience—records of historians and memories of the people—a kind of folkwisdom is now and then distilled. It bears to the greatest historical art a relationship comparable to that which the oral tale may bear to artistic narrative.

In order to get so much within its view, history must include everything worth remembering. In or out of books, this broad view of history is essential to the humanity of men. It is something worth a man's paying his time and his mind for, whether he wants to acquire a useful fact, is merely curious about those who got us our long memory, or seeks something to live by. History is one answer to that man who believes he must keep asking where he has been if he is to know where he is; and that he must know both these facts if he is to make sense of where he is going.

Where we are and whither bound are no longer matters of easy certainty, even to the most self-confident Texans, the most erudite historians. That is one reason why regional history can grow in significance during these unsure years. If one believes that history can be among other things a guardian genius of good citizenship, then regional history may perform a special function, just as citizenship in the precinct or the county performs a special function. Citizenship is easiest to observe, define, and cultivate effectively on a local scale. Regional history offers similar advantages.

Hence great benefits are open to the young student interested in the cultivation of historical sense and practical historical skill. A dairy cooperative in Wisconsin, a tobacco market in Carolina, or a cattle ranch in Texas will lead him soon enough to the big economic forces at work in the country and sooner or lat... draw him back into the ... ous past. Similarly, if h... end up with an unders... of mixed American c... and the subtlest eleme... our national heritage, h... well start close to home ... dying the Pennsylvania ... or the Tennessee High... or the Germans of Te... must grow capable of ge... ing and of "navigating ... without running on the ... of triviality." But the ... perspective of history ... something in a book to h... less he can see movemen... ciple, or ideal close at h...

This opinion is not ... to youthful studies, no... it embrace uncritically ... lativism propounded by ... cial Studies Commission ... American Historical A... tion. It simply recogni... obvious fact: some hi... meanings get their best ... sion in the natural i... familiar life. It is precis... idiom which often brid... gap between regional ... and regional folklore. ... gends of New England ... Catskills or the Grand ... are sufficient to test ... bout human destiny. T... also capable of illustra... ridiculousness of many ... devices. They are equal... for the trial of values ... exercise of taste. So in... more and more younge... ers, regional in this c... sense, are drawing th... versal themes out of ... sources.

As distinguished fr... studious searcher and t... ative writer, the comm... ers — the vast majori... who should be paying ... attention to the past — ... ly to fall unwittingly i...

(Continued on Pag...

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History—

ued from Page 4)

e of facts and figures too big for us. For us, too often, the chief distinction between big history and little history, taken in the geographical sense, is that big history seems unquestionable, inevitable. "How can it matter now what people think about it?" we say. "It has happened." So after starting out as something inevitable for us, history gets to be irrelevant, irrelevant at least to our real concerns. This kind of thing never happens to historians. Perhaps it should not and need not happen to other people, but often it does. Declarations of war, changes of president, revolutionary legislation—these matters of great import and great issue loom too large after the event for anything but docile consideration. As a military historian recently put it, "Just learn when and what, not how come."

Parenthetically it should be said that social scientists working in the armed forces during the past ten years have made memorable experiments in measuring opinion, the impact of social change, the immediate influence of historical events, and both individual and group response to all sorts of stimulus, pip-squeak and cosmic. Furthermore, military, naval, and air histories have opened up many new perspectives. But so far neither this new historiography nor its product has had much effect upon civilian readers and writers. It is entirely possible that this new kind of "regional" accounting for parts of a larger pattern may be brought over into regional history and folklore as the unmilitary now study and write them.

Meanwhile, there are clear distinctions between broad-scope history and regional history in the conventional sense. Feeling, temper, attitude, emotion, opinion of the small group are easier to observe, assess, and record. A race for constable, the establishment of a water district, the economic influence of a local bank, the transportation problems of a regional oil company — these things come close to the people involved in them. Among the average citizenry they have immediate hitting power. As time passes, they have staying power. Why? Simply because in this kind of history the human being shows through.

Contrast, for example, the idiom of regional history with that of wide-sweeping history. Popular memory of great events, great men, and great ideas too often relies upon epi- and easy axiom. Some of these phrases are hallowed, to be sure. Some of them carry deep meaning. But consider a random sample:

Give me liberty or give me death
Father of his country,
The great emancipator,
You shall crucify mankind upon a cross of gold
War to end all wars.

The capacity of such idiom for obscurity, ambiguity, and thet, slogan, battlecry, cliche, downright confusion is tremendous.

The idiom of regional history is — or it can be — quite an other thing. Often it is the clipped communication of getting something said conveniently. Sometimes it comes of popu-

(Continued on Page 6)

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Texas History—

(Continued from Page 5)

lar experience demanding a lingo. Sometimes it is the expression of true folk wisdom. Men are not more accurate in memory or more just in description of events close to them. But regional experience is easier to renew than national experience. It is nearer, in the emotional sense as well as in the geographical and chronological senses. Of course we must keep our grand — and even our grandiose — ways of talking about global affairs. But a Greek or a Texan will do well to check his long-range view by the closer look now and then. A young Texan will not understand less of Thermopylae for having first understood the Alamo.

There are tremendous differences, of course, between regional folklore and regional history. But in this comparison of scale, in undestanding proportions, the two are very similar. Despite common uses of the phrase, there is very little true "American folklore" — very much less, of course, than "American history." With few exceptions, lore that is labeled "American" is either a regional or a highly artificial product. Advertising men produce a great deal of the latter. So do Hollywood writers and comic-strip artists. And so do foreigners. But this "American folklore" is manufactured; it is unnatural where true folklore is natural, forced where true folk lore is spontaneous. The folklore of the American Indian is tribal in the best sense. That of plantation, ranch, sea, plain, rivers, and mountains is limited in other ways. Certainly the most memorable expressions of folk wisdom in America spring from relatively small groups and relatively specific places.

There are critics who think that this kind of "regionalism" is limited in the worst sense. most important uses of this "limited" folklore; it allows people to make fun of themselves. For Texans to make fun of Texas is still legal, and it can be sanely cleansing. To make fun of the United States in the same way might smack of treason. Much more likely, it would be meaningless, because it is almost impossible to tell a really good joke on the whole United States. Funny points, to get told right, and to be telling in the after-effect, have to be smalerbore stuff. That is one reason why most of the good satire in early Texas was folklore. Mark Twain's American tourists and Sinclair Lewis' Babbitt may be profitably compared with Russia's stereotype of the bloted American for more recent illustration of these points.

Just as humor fails if it is stretched to cover too much, satire turns to allegory, symbol to abstraction, and imagination to naught if it is confronted by facts already out of size of normal experience. There is not much that imagination can do for Valley Forge or the old-time Mississippi flood or the Redwood forests. One of the troubles with imaginative accounts of early Texas is this: the facts got there first. No imaginative literature worth reading has been written about the Alamo because human credulity has all it can manage in straight history.

The main characteristic of the communication by which regional folklore, including that of Texas, achieves its best entertaining or serious or merely practical effect is definiteness The sound and the look of the memorized "picture" are essential. Regional lore and regional history have something They usually neglect one of the in common here. In writing the history of a single place or a few people, one relies on the pictorial. Where issues are cosmic or even continental, they can be put more generally. As they grow more and more local, the eye searches for signs of physical shape. Facts are not there unless in a special sense the mind's eye sees them. "I can't picture that" is one way of saying that this communication has failed. Almost anybody can picture a map of the United States. It is another matter to envision Saw-Tooth Mountain or Possum Creek.

Neither the health qualities of good humor nor the useful qualities of intelligibility are so significant as the vivid effects of regional studies upon popular thinking. Exclude all the inert lore and meaningless record — folk stuff and regional history that are decorative, routine, artificial, or trivial. There remains something capable of inspiring popular action, affecting popular manners. It will echo in popular speech. Sometimes it will shape popular ideas. In this both folklore and histo duce contrasts and co tions for those who d reading on the run. It is ligation of the regional

(Continued on Page

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s History—

(tinued from Page 6)

the regional folklorist e sense of these con- In Texas, for example, present growing points. llustrations will suggest portunities for interpre- open to folklorist and n: Texas women, Texas s, and the uncurried in- list.

e lens of history and the mirror of folk-imagination, the woman of Texas has not always been a sharply defined figure. Always prominent in both, her image has changed too fast to stay clear. Select any series of feminine citizens of this state (or the Republic) and notice the ambivalence. History and folklore mingle. Which is which in the oral and printed reports of the following Texans?

The heroically inarticulate woman who survived the siege of the Alamo and assumed with apparent ease a greatness that accidents of warfare thrust upon her.

The pioneer mother of a brood of thirteen who is reported, by shooting from both hips at once, to have knocked a Comanche and a panther — out of the same tree.

The redoubtable but thoroughly feminine women whose sparse and sometimes illiterate journals are expositions of the technique of facing quick successions of blessing and disaster — a technique highly developed on the Texas frontier.

A great sculptress, herself memorably statuesque in flowing Grecian robes, whose correspondence with Schopenhauer gets less attention than her cremation of her infant son.

Another kind of list could be drawn up, including women legislators and a governor, women doctors and lawyers, ranchers and scholars. But turn away from the particular to the general. Consider these propositions for the future social historian.

That women influenced to a considerable extent the locations of settlements in Texas.

That women had more to do with early Texas architecture than any other influence but the sun (except for a few frontier establishments, which were mainly influenced by the mobility of the settlers and the hostility of the Indians).

That women accounted for a kind of religious influence distinct from, but not different from, that of priests, preachers, and laymen.

That women stirred or helped to found most of the early educational programs in Texas. sterile knowledge, and frivol-

That the first cultural group in Texas with enough persistence to make recorded history was a woman's club.

That, numbers considered, women have produced a noteworthy proportion of painting, poetry, fiction, and literary scholarship in the state.

All this can be propounded — even if the listener will not stay for proof — in a state once described by that old, insulting folkgram which antedates the Norman Conquest: "Heaven for men and dogs, hell on women and horses."

To such propositions, casually considered, there will be many objections. "Feminine influence has been equally varied in other regions." "This is the expectable historical pattern in any community moving from frontier to organized agriculture to industrial development and urbanization." Or simply, "So what?" The question merits an answer.

So it is remarkable how folklore works its counterpoint upon historical fact in this topic. Like the pioneer in most of the American states, the early Texan usually expected of his womenfolk a super-womanly performance. He expected it as a matter of course. Undisturbed in his contemplation of her accomplishments, he was placid and largely inexpressive of his appreciation (this was before the day of statues commemorating pioneer motherhood). But aroused by unfair comparisons of his pioneer wife with the great ladies of polished — and distant — society, he got himself up a folklore version of her:

She was seven feet tall in her stocking feet — except that she didn't have any stockings. Her bearskin petticoat was dyed with wildcat's blood. She wore an eagle's nest for a hat and a bear's tail for a feather. She couldn't play the piano (spelled pianner) nor sing like a nightingale, but she could outyell a catamount and jump over her own shadow. As for vocalizing, she had one of the most useful mouths in creation: she could eat her victuals with one corner, whistle with the other, and scream in the middle.

This is not an historical portrait. To historical judgment and to literary sensibility, ignoring folklore, it is an uncouth jest, the breakdown of chivalric feeling, a regrettable

(Continued on Page 8)



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"I wouldn't dare accept 'em with the wife not being here, Ed— You know how fussy she is about planning her meals . . ."

Texas History—

(Continued from Page 7)

disrespect for womanhood. Nonsense. It is the frontiersman's defence — and on the whole better suited than the defence of the romances — to ward off comparisons of his wife the accomplished and fashionable women of Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Richmond. Those ladies could indeed play and sing and dance and spin. And they had Cupid-bow lips, described by reams of the tenth-rate romantic literature.

This folklore, like popular social history, changes its tone. During this century, women in Texas have become notably independent academically, politically, economically, socially. One need not repeat the evidence that they are self-sufficient and vigorous. What about the folklore Texas girl of latterday account? Incredibly beautiful, incalculably rich, insufferably helpless, idle, and inert; as inert as the lady of the romance floating downstream among the lilies. In brief, this folklore beauty is now too wonderful to be real. Apart from the fact that she is indebted for many of her least admirable qualities to advertising, how does the social historian account for her?

Quite as widely advertised in other ways is the individualist of Texas. This figure is male or female, belongs to no particular political persuasion, and crops up constantly in politics, education, business, and fiction. It seems likely that one of the few Texas brags that will stand up historically is this boast of individualism. Yet the quality reveals both variety and change, and the historian or the folklorist is responsible for watching both.

Early historical comment on Texas and much early folklore in the state represent the individualist rank and unmodified. A Texan is lonely. He is lonely because he wants to be. He brooks no interference. He invites no company. He sits under the stars at night, his only companion a coyote three miles away. His nearest human neighbor is thirty miles away and still going having come to Texas unexpectedly, one horse and a pistol shot ahead of the sheriff. Our lonely Texan of the nineteenth century, who is to become the "lonesome cowboy" of a later lore, has a girl about whom he is as beautifully sad as Dante ever was about Beatrice. Like Beatrice, she is always somewhere else. But this cowboy is all right. He has his mustang, his campfire, and those stars.

In more recent versions, the cowboy has an oil well, an account at fashionable store (for variety, he visits this store to see all the things he does not want), and a fiancee who wants mink. Above all (and this is not variety, but change) he has a deep aversion to being anywhere alone or anywhere at all for any length of time. Hence his four Cadillacs and a plane in which he covers the range. This is the final abdication of the historical cowboy. He has dismounted.

A much more accurate kind of folklore reveals — as Professor Mody Boatright has demonstrated in one of the most significant discussions of the subject in print — that the earliest Texan was a resolute exponent of cooperation. Many undertakings, from house-raising to the round-up (or in a different part of the state, where the Texas was a frontier farmer, the harvest), were cooperative. A likely conclusion is that historically the Texan has been able to take his cooperation or leave it alone, depending on circumstances.

Now the Texas reader's attitude toward the written history of his state is colored partly by the state's folklore. For him Texas individualism is both folklore and historic fact. So is the sense of cooperation in Texas. When cooperation has hardened into regimentation, the Texan has turned back to individualism. When individualism has snorted off in wrong directions, the sense of bigger issues than man singular has reined it in, usually. These facts are useful for judging popular fiction. They are much more useful as explanation of what many Eastern commentators find inexplicable — the fact that so many completely unabridged and unbroken Texed "dangers" of big business. For a merely symbolic example of this apparent contradiction, consider the contradi banners and unofficial insi of Texas units in the ar forces. Europeans never u stood and the armed forces momentary difficulties men who sported the lone without the slightest devia in loyalty to a flag of a numerous constellation.

Because members of armed forces were occasion brought to a somewhat e gerated interpretation of t matters, this is the point which to mention provin ism as it relates to Texas tory and Texas folklore. dangers of provincialism, w are still real in Texas an many other parts of the c try, have diminished. P Harbor diminished them. gasaki diminished them. It take the hydrogen bomb t porize what remains. Bu talking about local nation

(Continued on Page 9



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of thousands of new oil ll be drilled in the Uni- es this year, and about of them will be dry. field wildcat drilling, even greater — only about one well in nine is a producer.

These figures vividly demonstrate the risks that oil operators must take in their efforts to find oil in unproved territory. In proved areas, the chances are better, with three out of every four wells brought in as producers.

By the beginning of this year, 1,535,895 wells had been drilled in the United States. Of this number, 1,009,413 were oil wells, 107,724 were gas wells, 387,480 were dry holes and 31,278 were service wells. A service well is one drilled to inject water or gas into an underground formation to increase the pressure forcing the oil toward the producing well.

More than half the oil wells in the United State are still producing although some of them are more than 50 years old. The average oil well produces 10 barrels a day, although the first commercially successful well drilled, at Titusville, Pa., gave only 25 gallons a day — little over one-half a standard 42 gallon barrel.

The drilling of an oil well is a tremendous undertaking which requires great quantities of equipment and supplies. In drilling a 10,000-foot well, for example, here's what would be needed:

A complete rig weighing about 200 tons and costing around $300,000; between 10,000 and 12,000 feet of steel pipe weighing from 82 to 96 tons; at least 12,000 feet of steel casing, weighing 150 tons; from 25 to 100 drilling bits plus five reamers; between 2,000 and 5,000 sacks of cement; from 500 to 1,000 tons of drilling-mud additives; 48,000 barrels of water, and 3,000 barrels of fuel oil.

In addition to all this material, you'd need 125 skilled men, 20 to 30 of them working full time and the rest part time. These would include the exploration crew, drilling crew, geologists, engineers, cementers, and other technicians.

Since drilling conditions vary widely, the cost of a 10,000-foot well may range between $250,000 and one million dollars. The average cost of drilling an exploratory well in 1953 was more than one hundred thousand dollars.

And if you're thinking of going into business, you might be encouraged by the fact that independent oil operators drill about 77 per cent of all the wells that open up new fields.

In practice, the divers divide into teams of three members each. For maximum safety, they use the "buddy system". Two men go down together while a third remains on board attending boat. The "dry man," also a qualified diver, acts as a party chief. He records the results as they are obtained, plans the next plunge and governs the length of dives.

Texas History—

(Continued from Page 8)

human experience, local records of history — of those things worth remembering — it is surely possible to insist that ideas like truth and freedom, beauty and loyalty, goodness and greatness must find a local habitation, name, story, song if they are to stay with us.

In 1878 John Morley said that "history threatens to degenerate from a broad survey of great periods and movements of human society into vast and countless accumulations of insignificant facts, ous antiquarianism." The threat continues. Regional history and regional folklore will always be threatened thus. The regional historian and the regional folklorist must recognize the threat and keep us aware of it too. By what they learn and by their judgments, wisely communicated to us readers, we may widen the perspective on our own lives, more fully in the present, and judge more wisely for the future.

From the southwestern Historical quarterly.

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New Research Tool For Oil

When a farmer in the hill country wants to keep track of his grazing cow, he hangs a cowbell on Bossy's neck. The same principle is used by today's research chemists employing radioactive isotopes.

These are by-products of atomic energy installations, radioactive elements primed to send out their signals with just the right intensity and for just the right length of time. Some remain active for only a few days and are by then completely expended. This is important, because these materials must be used with suitable safety precautions. Short-lived isotopes have the advantage of soon dissipating their energy.



Drive Safely

The use of such isotopes in pertoleum research has been initiated into the laboratories of Humble Oil & Refining Company. These new research tools, made available to responsible organizations by the Atomic Energy Commission, make it possible to advance rapidly in investigations that formerly would have taken years to complete.

While many of the applications are highly technical, some are quite simple. An example of the latter is the addition of a small amount of radioactive material to oil in a pipeline to determine accurately the movement of the oil. Similarly, the flow of powdered catlyst in big fluid catalytic cracking units can be measured by adding "tagged" atoms which serve exactly the same purpose as does the farmer's cowbell.

Rigid safety rules prescribed by AEC and enforced by trained experts insure that no exposure to harmful radioactivity can occur, either to the laboratory worker or to the public. Just as radium itself has been safely used in hospitals and clinics for many years, so can these new radioisotopes be used with complete safety by taking proper precautions.

Scientists are enthusiastic about the possibilities opened up by the use of these new materials, products of the very plants that make A-bomb material. Many believe that their use may bring about advances that will affect the civilization as profo has the A-bomb.

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Opportunities For Employes Tops In Oil

Petroleum, which provides two thirds of all the energy needed to do the work of America and which has provided the U. S. economy with nearly 450,000 additional jobs in the past ten years, continues to provide opportunity for young Americans.

The pertoleum industry provides work for 1,650,000 persons — one out of every 38 U. S. workers, or one out of every 34, if agricultural workers are excluded. Further uncounted numbers earn their livelihood in jobs which supply the petroleum industry.

Earnings Rise

A recent American Petroleum Institute study shows average weekly earnings in the production division rose 70 per cent from 1946 to 1953, with with actual purchasing power rising twenty per cent. Refining workers averaged $2.31 per hour in 1953, as compared to a nation-wide industrial average of $1.77. The average refining worker earned $94.19 a week and the average petroleum production employee $90.39. In the nation's manufacturing industry as a whole, the average is $71.69.

The API study shows that petroleum leads all other U. S. industries in granting "fringe" benefits to its workers, with voulntary industry benefits accounting for 90 per cent of these payments. Work-weeks average from 40.0 to 41.1 hours in oil, and seasonal fluctuations are largely eliminated by vary petroleum requirements, which balance themselves out over the year.

Safety is high, with an improvement of 35-40 per cent noted since 1946. In 1953, there were only nine disabling injuries for every million hours worked.

In its report, the Institute says, "the long-run factors underlying petroleum's manpower expansion are encouragingly stable. The requirements of military defense and better peacetime living should keep the petroleum industry's employment rolls growing for some time to come."

Possitions Available

While competition for jobs in the petroleum industry is tough, a variety of positions are available for those who are qualified.

Production men explore for oil in such diverse areas as mountain ranges and deserts, bringing petroleum from miles beneatn the soil and even from beneath the sea. Oil transportation specialists build the pipe lines that girdle the nation and operate the tankers which carry petroleum throughout the world. Research chemisfs and physicists are responsible for the development of hundreds of oil products such as paints, plastics, cosmetics and jet fuels, contributing a wealth of items for the constant improvement of the American standard of living. Refining, which manufactures such products, and marketing which sell them, similarly present opportunities for the future.

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Ask Embarrasing Questions! Be Impolite —

The American petroleum industry recently conducted a survey that said, in effect, "Come on, ask us an embarrassing question."

The survey disclosed that the public did indeed have some rather impolite questions to ask about gasoline and the oil industry. But far from trying to conceal or ignore this fact, a representative of the local Oil Industry Information Committee has called upon this newspaper to lay five of the most frequently asked questions before us, and to volunteer the facts the public wants.

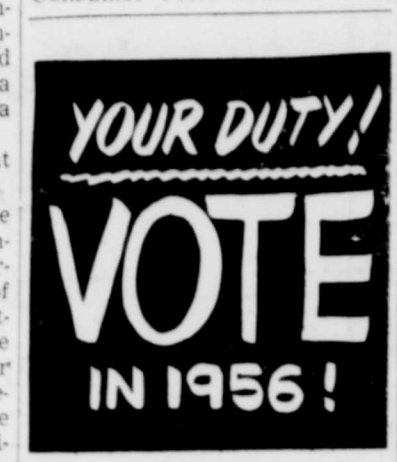
Three of the questions turned up by the survey concerned the public's pocketbook: aren't all different brands of gasoline the same, don't various companies charge suspiciously similar prices for gasoline and isn't the oil industry really a sort of monopoly run by a handful of big companies?

Here are the answers that the OIIC volunteers:

—Different brands of gasoline vary in composition and manufacture and therefore in performance. There are scores of different formulas, each adapted to a certain range of engine characteristics, geographical or climatic requirements, or special consumer needs. If all were the same, it would be impossible for each driver to get performance, as he now can, from his own make and model of engine, anywhere under any conditions, in any weather.

—The individual dealer's gasoline prices tend to level off where margin of profit and volume of sales strike the most favorable balance. This sensitive adjustment makes the prices of competing brands "suspiciously similar" in any given area, with small but distinct differences. The U. S. Consumer Price Index shows, incidentally, that gasoline has risen only 7.3 per cent (without taxes) since 1925, against the average commodity price increase of 53.1 per cent.

—Monopoly? There are some 42,000 competitive oil companies in this country, plus some 190,000 independent[illegible] cerns in the business of o[illegible] ing the nation's 200,000 s[illegible] stations.



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A Trip To Texas In 1855

By Ophia D. Smith

the 1850's, Texas was a hat glamorous land, lur- he adventurous to seek and riches there. Many made a fortune in Tex- others went home sadly sioned. John H. James ana, Ohio, smarting from rophic business troubles, to Texas in 1855 to look some legal business and over the country with a to settling there. On his down the Mississippi to Orleans, he wrote to his that while in Texas he "judge whether that re- ad any inducement" for to become a resident of uth" to which he inclin- mewhat strongly." "I am of Ohio plunder, under orm of tax laws and " he wrote.

es was a brilliant scholar, ressful and competent , a speculator in lands, a d builder, a banker who iews ahead of his time, fluent writer and lecturer.

h his wife Abby he left ille, Kentucky, on Janu- 1855, on a steamboat for New Orleans. A num- persons on board were for Texas. The men talk- read; the women talked ewed.

ly every evening a dance was held in the main cabin. An entry in James' diary, dated January 27, describes one of these dances:

We had a dance tonight in the cabin for the ladies, and when that was over, sport was resumed near the bar, with a dance by the fiddler, aided by the banjo, in which was displayed all the peculiarities of the negro dance, shuffle, hopping, turning, etc.: a young Kentuckian sitting by, and on his way to Texas, by way of Red River, caught fire at the sight, and springing to the floor, surpassed the first one, in activity, rapidity and flippancy of feet . . . and then whirled himself out of the ring to his seat again. We retired to our beds a little later than usual, and when we were in our berths, we could hear that the mirth took a diversion into song.

One day John listened to two Hoosiers talking about farming. One of them admitted that the corn along the Mississippi grew "kindly and readily," but he pointed out that the ears were not so long as the ears of Indiana corn. He declared that more corn per acre was raised along the Scioto and Great Miami rivers in Ohio than in any part of the whole world. In fact, this yellow-trousered, uncouth Hoosier knew a man who raised 187 bushels of shelled corn to the measured acre on the Scioto River. His yellow trousers indicated that he was from Indiana. John remembered that when he made his first trip to New Orleans in 1822, on the Vulcan, his father's first steamboat, the upcountry men were identified by the color of the linsey trousers they wore. Ohio men wore indigo blue, the Indiana men a bright yellow; men from another state wore butternut brown. This loquacious, one-eyed Hoosier was taking a large number of turkeys, in coops, to Texas. According to John's diary, this fellow was only one of several "queer specimens of humanity" on board.

When the boat put to, above the mouth of the Ohio, in answer to a flag waving opposite Cave-in-Rocks, a young man in a peaked hat and blanket poncho with a waterproof over it, came down the embankment leading a stout gray horse. Man and horse were taken aboard, the negro hands delighting in the management of the horse. One led the animal, two others pushed at his haunches, and a fourth twisted his tail. The man and his horse were going to Texas. The young man, about twenty-six years old, said he had "cropped" in Texas some years before. He had not done well, but he would try again. Then he would go on West. Someone asked, "What do you mean by West?" "Why, farther out in Texas," was the firm rejoinder.

There was an old woman on board who looked as if she had just "stepped out of the backwoods of Virginia." She scorned a change of frock or cap. Her daughter was "remarkable for a measured swing in her walk and in her dignified mode

(Continued on Page 14)

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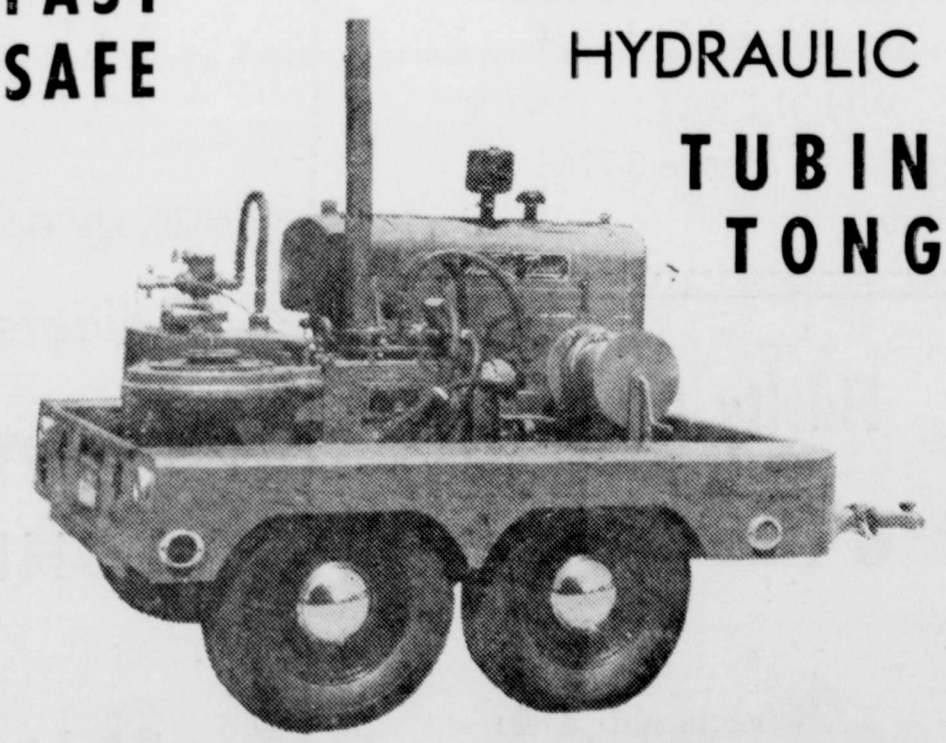
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tive adjustment makes the

A Trip To Texas—

(Continued From Page 13)

of spitting in the stove hearth." The daughter usually wore black silk or crimson merino. One night, when dancing seemed imminent, she came out in white shoes. On a Sunday night she favored the passengers with a rendition of "Lilly Dale," and other favorite tunes. Back and forth she rocked, singing song after song, in a loud cracked voice, with "not a very strict adherence to the tune." To vary the entertainment, she read aloud, completely without embarrassment, stopping now and then to spell out an unfamiliar word.

On the morning of the eleventh day out, the boat landed at New Orleans. The Jameses secured passage in a steamship for Galveston, the fare sixteen dollars. The boat was crowded, all passengers bound for Texas, and most of them for the first time. Some of them were away from home for the first time.

One of the passengers told John James that the great influx of immigrants had produced a sharp increase in the price of lands and farm produce in northern Texas, that corn was a dollar a bushel, and that pork was six and seven dollars per hundredweight. This man lived at Waco, high up on the Brazos River. He was taking bacon home to retail in the spring. If the water should fail to rise, he said, the bacon would be hauled two hundred miles to Houston, the carriage costing about two dollars per hundredweight. Within the last few years the price of cattle and hogs had doubled.

At Galveston the Jameses found comfortable quarters in the Tremont House, a large rambling structure with rooms that were spacious and airy. Abby wrote home to her children that their parents had had a delightful voyage across the Gulf, the Gulf having been much smoother than the Mississippi. She described "the company on board" as "a motley crew — hardly a genteel-looking woman among them." Of the Tremont House she wrote that it was the best in town, though "everything (was) in true Southern fashion, at six's and seven's." In the town there were "some quite pretty houses, almost all of wood, with orange and fig trees in abundance, and oleanders and bananas so plenty as to look common." The flocks of turkey buzzards in the streets and on the common, however, looked strange to Abby.

On his walks through town, John saw beautiful roses — "the green house kinds." He saw the aromatic Chinese arbor vitae, oleanders, lemon trees growing from the seed and just opening into bloom, fine foreign grapes, and an apple tree that was doing "tolerably well." Tomato plants were ten inches high, and cabbages had been out all winter. Jessamine was in full foliage and dahlias were up six inches, though not much was known about caring for dahlias. Pineapples were growing in the open ground, which, by adding soil and fertilizers, had been raised two feet to avoid the blight of salt water. John saw a stout orange tree that had been rooted out, because its roots had been killed by salt water.

John thought the dwelling-houses in Galveston were "very comfortable — even elegant — with fine yards well planted." But Abby disliked the town. It was "over shoe tops in sand," and it was "very fetid" there; it was said that yellow fever was more fatal in Galveston than in New Orleans.

On the afternoon of February 6, Abby and John embarked for Houston. They expected to reach that place by eleven o'clock that night, but a dense fog caused the boat to be grounded a number of times, and at last they found themselves stuck fast on a bad bar at the mouth of the San Jacinto River. There they remained till ten o'clock the next morning, when they shoved off to enter the Buffalo Bayou. Abby thought the bayou "the most serpentine affair that ever was seen." She was told that never had immigration to Texas been so great. She did not consider the immigrants very desirable, if all were of the class she met on the boats. The Jameses met a few "pleasant people," but only a few.

Reaching Houston, they lodged in "a most miserable hotel with a dirty uncarpeted floor and nothing fit to eat, at 2 dollars a day." It seemed to Abby that Texas was for farmers and cattle raisers, not for cultivated society. She thought Houston "a considerable place," but it had "that rambling slovenly look so peculiar to Southern towns." Negroes and little thronged the Mosquitoes proved quite blesome. Ladies had little quito net houses built in parlors, in which they sew.

John wrote in his diary Houston was better than had expected. He noted most of the houses were of wood, that the side were nothing more than

(Continued on Page 15)

First Picture of Nesterville



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Trip To Texas—

(Continued from Page 14)

dges of waste brick cover- ith earth, smooth and firm ry weather. The street ings were filled with ed logs, the gutters cov- with boarded footways. shops were shaded by sheds covering the side- ." The large warehouses new ones building gave ce that Houston was the of navigation and the on- rmanent navigation point xas. It was the point of rkation as well as the of distribution and sup- r a large district.

ms and teamsters were a ful feature of Texas. Like sert caravans of old, they l in long lines over the plains. The wagons had shaped like sled run- each wagon drawn by five, or six yoke of oxen, g at a surprisingly rapid The drivers, riding along- n Mexican horses, crack- r long whips and made a show of lashing the lag- as they came into town. busy season, the streets uston were crowded with wagons. In late winter, the farmers had little the teamsters had to wait ass "to recruit the cattle" to support them on the The Germans, west of olorado River, had better s and usually drove . Most of the hauling in egion fell to the Germans. newspapers gave the of arrival and departure gons in the same way the papers of port towns nced the arrival and de- e of steamboats.

st of the planters around Houston raised cotton and bought food. Generally speaking, cotton planters were not so prosperous as corn growers. In 1855 corn sold nowhere in Texas for less than fifty cents a bushel in late winter. In all western counties it sold for a dollar, and even higher in some of the eastern counties. Corn was planted in February and harvested in July, usually yielding from forty to fifty bushels per acre. The advantage of raising corn in Texas, compared with raising it in the North, was that one hand could cultivate from twenty to thirty acres in Texas. At the end of the season, there was little sound corn for bread, however, because of the ravages of the weevil.

Cotton was planted the first of May. One man could cultivate much more than he could pick. Most planters relied on hired pickers. Girls were good cotton pickers and could be had for fifteen dollars a month. A bale of cleaned cotton represented 1800 pounds of cotton in the seed. When corn was planted, cotton seed was placed in the hill, its fertilizing effect becoming apparent the next year.

Among the few congenial persons that the Jameses met at the Houston hotel were Mrs. Annie Bradford, a writer, and Dr Ashbel Smith. Dr. Smith had been surgeon-general for the Republic of Texas, minister to the United States under Sam Houston, and secretary of state under Anson Jones. James learned much about Texas from Ashbel Smith.

James' legal business in Texas made it necessary for him to see a Judge Buckley who lived on a plantation twenty miles from Houston. Abby

(Continued on Page 16)

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A Trip To Texas-

(Continued From Page 15)

and John were reluctant to throw themselves upon the Judge's hospitality, but Dr. Smith advised them not to stop at any place where charges were made. for such places were miserable, indeed. But the planter, said Dr. Smith, would always receive the traveler and consider it a privilege. The truth of this was borne out by the cordial reception which the Buckleys gave the Jameses, though the Buckley daughter lay critically ill in the house at that time.

Judge Buckley was unable to produce any legal papers that could throw any light on James' legal problems. But James was delighted with the plantation. Here he saw the wild peach for the first time, and sent home to Urbana a branch to be planted on his grounds. The Buckley mansion was a surprise to James. It was a fine two-story brick house with a handsome portico. On the first floor there were five rooms with folding doors between, as elegant as any Ohio house. The parlor was furnished with a sofa, a marble-topped table, mahogany chairs, gilded cornices at the windows, and "all the usual ornaments of a city house." The yard was planted with evergreens, and the long drive leading up to the house had just been planted with young black-walnut trees brought from a long distance.

The next morning, while Judge Buckley attended to his plantation affairs, John walked about the place with a Mr. Gaines who owned a plantation about twenty miles away. Gaines said that he had some slaves brought from Africa to Texas in 1836 After they learned to speak English, they told of their condition in their native country. One black man said that they were always at war and trying to seize one another in order to sell to some trader; in fact, he had caught and sold many a man for a bottle of whiskey, and finally he himself had been caught and sold. He said that he was glad of it, for he was better off in every way, and that if he could get all his family out of Africa he would do so. A number of Gaines' slaves had been slaves in Africa. James had long believed that it was futile to try to abolish slavery until men from "a sense of superior personal gain" should see "the benefit of superior cheapness in paid labor."

Before John and Abby left that morning, Judge Buckley recommended San Antonio as the most desirable place for a lawyer to settle, and Austin the next best.

The next morning, at four o'clock, John and Abby left Houston for Austin. As day broke, they could see that their one fellow passenger was dressed in the common costume, with a white slouch hat, and that he had "a ready address and a pleasant smile." He was Ham White, a Virginian who had lived in Texas since 1833, taking part in all the wars and all the Texas troubles. Ham said that they would eat breakfast at a house kept by an old Texan who had taken Santa Anna prisoner. He added that all houses kept by old Texans were poor. The Jameses, however, found the little captor of Santa Anna a pleasant host, extremely quiet and courteous, the breakfast highly satisfactory.

Abby pronounced the ride over the plain that day "very pretty." Prairie hens sauntered close beside the road and nonchalantly walked away as the coach rolled by. Tall gray birds as large as turkeys were seen in abundance. Herds of from five to twenty deer grazed here and there. All along the way, scattered herds of cattle were seen. At the end of twenty-four miles, the coach stopped for dinner at a house kept by an old man from Tennessee.

Late that night, they reached a place called Chappell Hill. Having eaten no dinner, Abby was eager for a cup of tea When a lukewarm concoction was brought, she could not drink it. John asked for hot water for Abby's tea. The landlady flounced out of the room in a "great huff." After a very long time, the water was brought, but it was not hot. Weary and disgruntled, Abby and John went to bed. Such was the service rendered for two dollars a night. According to Ham White, high prices always accompanied poor fare in Texas — the innkeepers were too often broken-down adventurers who were out to fleece all who came their way.

At Brenham John and Abby changed coaches. From that point on, the journey was pleasant, the country becoming more and more beautiful as they approached LaGrange. After a night on a hard bed at LaGrange, they were glad to early in the morning and eighteen miles to brea The breakfast house w good one, but the neig disliked the landlord. He

(Contnued on Page 1

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Trip To Texas—

(Continued From Page 16)

much, they thought, about ertain murder. They did not k he actually committed the crime, but they warned him that if any more murders were committed in the neighborhood they would hang him.

On the way to Austin, Ham White pointed out a grave covered with rails, at the foot of a tree. A man had been hanged there. Farther on, he pointed out the place where the ill-fated fellow had committed a murder. Here, Ham said, the criminal was captured just as he had appropriated his victim's gun and was ready for flight. The captors tied him in a little house hard by until they could organize a court. Lawyers were brought from the nearest court seat, witnesses were heard, the case argued by lawyers, one lawyer acting as counsel for the prisoner. When the verdict of "guilty" was brought in, all the men present drew up in line to hear the reading. "All who are in favor of carrying this verdict into effect will move forward one step," charged the judge. Every man moved forward. Ham White, foreman of the jury, told the prisoner that he was to hang in one hour. "The hell I am," was the murderer's pert response. He would not believe that he was to be hanged, until he was placed on a horse and taken to that tree with that long limb projecting over an open grave.

This was the way Texas got rid of her "rowdies and villains," White said. If a murder had been overlooked, what would newcomers have thought of Texans, Ham wanted to know. Texas had no jails capable of restraining a prisoner. Justice had to be swift.

The travelers reached Austin at night on February 16. They found lodging at the Metropolitan, kept by a Captain Cleveland. John thought Austin beautifully situated, having around it the finest residential sites he had seen in Texas. The fine white stone that was so abundant and near at hand could be cut into form with a common crosscut saw; the stone hardened on exposure to the air. The capitol building, which was destroyed by fire in 1881, was built of this stone. Some of the houses were built of rough concrete at the reasonable cost of a dollar and a half per cubic perch for both labor and materials. Lumber was expensive, being hauled from Bastrop County, more than twenty miles away, and costing three dollars at the mill. Cedar, being plentiful, was cheaper than pine. From Bastrop to Austin the common mode of making fences was by planting cedar pickets in a trench about eight inches deep, sinking one picket deeper than the others at regular distances, and binding the whole together at the top by nailing a strong piece of cedar on the tops of the pickets. The fence was not handsome, but it was quite durable. The Osage orange, called the "bodarc" (bois d'arc) in Texas, was indigenous to the state and fine hedges could be formed of it within five years.

General supplies were brought into Austin from Lavaca at a cost of $1.50 to $3.00 per hundredweight. All lands around Austin were priced high, and building lots on the

(Continued On Page 18)

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Oceans of Mud



The above picture shows part of a 22-team hitch trying to pull a large boiler down main street during the Boom. This was in the late teens before Main Street was paved in 1921.

A Trip To Texas-

(Continued Frome Page 17)

principal streets of the town commanded high prices.

Haw White said that he thought the best business in Texas was that of the moneylender. Four per cent a month could readily be had on good security. Wherever he turned, John James could see opportunities to make money. He soon learned that a good lawyer could do well, because so many Texas lawyers were said to be unreliable. But both Abby and John saw many "drawbacks to the comfort of one's family in the way of living and . . . in the way of society."

Abby was not impressed by Austin. She thought the accommodations there were "utterly doleful." To her children she wrote that that part of the country which God had made was very beautiful and fertile, entirely worthy of God's hand, but she thought it best not to speak of the part which man had made. Indolence and vice had left their mark everywhere, she said, and "in this lonely climate and soil people (were) without" what she considered "the common necessaries of life — every thing (was) slovenly and dirty beyond description or belief."

John expressed satisfaction with the town. He liked the looks of the people, and in fact, he liked Austin better than any place he had seen in Texas. Land was high and rents higher, he said, but he could buy from thirty to fifty acres of land about two miles out of town at twenty-five to thirty dollars an acre.

At midnight, on February 21, John and Abby took coach for San Antonio, driving twenty-five miles to breakfast at a farmhouse on the banks of a river. Mr. Johns, the planter, was a native of Tennessee. Abby was shown to Mrs. John's room where there was a fire, and John was permitted to join her there. John observed that in the room there was "a grand bedstead with a massive cornice & ornamental tester, a great mahogany wardrobe, and a woman & baby to match." The houses were constructed of good logs with solid even floors, built with a center passage. On the front and sides of the main house were wide verandas. Beyond the main house were the negro huts, and across the road there was the beginning of a large cotton shed.

The ride over the smooth road that day was extremely pleasant. Abby exclaimed at the beauty of the views. John was interested in the soil, so easily cultivated that it could be broken for the first time with a team of mules. Once broken, it did not readily reset with grass, and there were no "civilized weeds." The most valuable grass was the mesquite, found only in the western part of the state. It bore a head like oats and was highly nutritive when ripe It kept the cattle in fine order all winter long. The Texans had no need to make hay. At livery stables, horses were fed hay from New Orleans that had been shipped from the North in bales. Several kinds of yucca grew along the roadside, some with trunks higher than a man's head. One specie grew about a foot high. Two other species, called bear grass, had long narrow leaves which the natives used for hanging meat.

At New Braunfels the party stopped for dinner. Abby vowed that if it should be fried bacon and eggs, she would not eat. They found the place very neat and clean. It was kept by a German who offered soup, venison, beef, a plain or French omelette, with plenty of claret and Rhine wine. The soup was served first at the immaculate table, then the other dishes were presented in succession. The omelette proved to be an excellent souffle. One of the party had abstained from dining, thinking, he said, that it "would be dirty Dutch"; he regretted his decision when he heard of the excellent food.

There was a German settlement in and around New Braunfels. Within three square miles there were from seven to eight thousand Germans. John asked a Frenchman at the inn what the Germans thought about slavery. The Frenchman replied that in theory the Germans were against it, but that all of them bought slaves as

(Continued On Page 19)

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To Texas—

(Continued From Page 18)

their means would per-

From New Braunfels the travelers went to San Antonio, reaching the town at night. They lodged in an old Mexican house with heavy stone walls, deep window seats, a brick floor, and no fireplace. It was kept by Dr. and Mrs. Reid, on the Plaza.

The next day the Jameses looked at the town. The streets were narrow and winding. Apparently, the houses were set at will, with a piece of land enclosed to suit the whim of the owner. Nearly every house had a small projecting roof, supported by columns, to shade it, the space beneath neatly flagged with stones. Many houses were roughcast on the outside; some were made of stone, and some of adobe. Others were built of tree trunks — some of which were irregular and crooked — set in the ground and bound together at the top with transverse pieces of lumber, outside and inside, tied with thongs of rawhide, the interstices between the tree trunks filled with lime mortar, the roof thatched. Such houses were warm in winter and cool in summer. The enclosures were made of mesquite posts planted in the ground in picket fashion, which frequently were bound at the top with cross branches and rawhide. Some fences were made by planting posts four or five feet apart and wattling them with mesquite brush woven between them.

The first day in San Antonio was warm and pleasant. Ladies, with only thin veils on their heads, were out driving in their carriages. The next day a stiff north wind prevailed. On the streets, everywhere, persons wrapped blankets tightly about themselves to repel the cold.

On Sunday morning. John and Abby attended services in the Catholic church next door. Within the thick-walled and vaulted sanctuary there was an imposing, "finely decorated" altar. "Just a few women were gathered in the church, next the seats were filled with men, and at the second Bell the priest entered," John wrote in his diary. "The music was good," he added.

On Sunday afternoon, the Jameses hired a carriage for three dollars and looked over the town. Americans had built some fine spacious homes in the suburbs, but most of the dwellings in town were small. There were some good gardens. Old barrel staves were used extensively for garden fences. Outhouses, also, were boarded up and down with barrel staves. John and Abby visited the Alamo, and twice crossed the beautiful San Anotonio River. The attractiveness of San Antonio as a place to live was marred by the prevalence of fever and ague. Disease was especially prevalent along the irrigation ditches.

On Sunday night John and Abby left by coach for the Gulf. One of their companions was a Mr. Newton who had come to the Southwest in 1820 as superintendent of the Osage mission. John well remembered when that mission passed down the Ohio River and landed at Cincinnati. He had been a boy in college then, and many of the boys of Cincinnati College were busy that day taking to the landing the contributions of their parents — clothing, stoves, and supplies of various kinds. The shore was lined with people gathered to see the mission depart on its errand of mercy. The crowd stood uncovered while the Rev. Joshua L. Wilson, in a clear and sonorous voice, offered prayer. As the keelboats cast off, the members of the mission stood upon the decks singing a farewell hymn. "Here I find the leader of that mission," John wrote in his diary, "who had passed through his long and fruitless toil (fruitless as all such missions are), and is now the teacher in an academy at Yorktown."

With the Reverend Mr. Newtown, Abby and John rode thirty miles to the breakfast house which was kept by a Tennessee doctor. There was a good fire to sit by, but the breakfast was served in an open shed. The doctor sat at the table

(Continued On Page 20)

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paper to lay five of the most frequently asked questions before us, and to volunteer the where margin of profit and volume of sales strike the most favorable balance. This sensi-

A Trip To Texas—

(Continued From Page 19)

with his guests and asked a blessing upon the food, which included a well-cooked chicken and delicious home-cured ham.

When they reached Yorktown — a large compact settlement, not a village — they had "a Texas supper." The next evening at nightfall they reached Lavaca. Some of the passengers chose to stay all night there and go down to the ship next morning by sailboat, but John and Abby chose to go on to Powder Horn. Arriving there at one o'clock in the morning, they were able to sleep a few hours. Abby was near exhaustion, having had no rest, except a little nap at a tavern where she lay on some chairs with her feet to the fire.

The next morning, after a good breakfast and a stroll on the beach, they boarded the steamship Perserverance in Matagorda Bay. They arrived in Galveston the following morning.

On March 1, John and Abby embarked for New Orleans. On board ship John talked to two men about the advisability of removing to Texas to live. One had lived in San Antonio for three years and was now returning to Philadelphia, completely convinced that Texas was much overrated. The other man was a Houston clergyman. He thought a lawyer might attain great wealth, particularly in the practice relating to land titles, but to achieve eminence, he said, the lawyer's family "must pitch in . . . be pleased with everything, and (he must) identify himself with the people's interest and what they deem(ed) their interest."

The ship arrived at New Orleans the next morning. At five o'clock in the afternoon, the Jameses sailed for home on the Queen of the West. That night John wrote in his diary:

My trip to Texas is over and I am fairly out of that beat. Before I came from home, I had a strong impression . . . that I should go to reside in Texas. I am returning with that impression well nigh effaced. I believe that I would readily have practice as a lawyer, and gain a good position in Texas for which purpose I would select Austin . . . The probabilities would be largely in my favor of making a large gain in property which would consist in lands. There is among the people an anxiety to attract settlers of the class calculated to further improvements and to aid in the elevation of society. There is moreover very good society there, composed of Virginians, Kentuckians and other southern people, with which one's family might pleasantly associate. The country is beautiful and the place healthful. But on the other hand it is a secluded spot, the mail from Ohio, New York &c is 10 to 14 days: the road between us is a hard one to travel if we wished to make visits or return, and in times of wet weather almost impossible. There is beginning to be much anxiety for Rail Roads, but some time must elapse before these can be constructed.

John felt he had been wise in making the trip; henceforth he would have a better perception of things in Ohio. There was much to do before he could leave Urbana, unless he were willing to take a great loss. Time must determine what he should do, and what would promote the happiness of his family. Time determined that he must remain in Urbana, Ohio, as long as he lived.



Spanish Sea Captain Firs To Set Foot On Texas S

By A. Garland Adair

It was the dawn of a summer morning in the year 1519. In the dim light a small ship with sails fully spread was making its way steadily westward. On board the tiny vessel, a handful of strong brave hearts kept fixed on the element hands on the sail Alonzo de Pineda, uniform, was their

(Continued on

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Aerial View of Burkburnett



Looking Northeast Toward Red River.

Captain—

(Continued from Page 20)

Columbus he had hop- over a new water China. The expedition from the Spanish es which had been by Columbus only en years earlier. As s of the dawn gave he brightness of the of a sub-tropical day, g sandy beach was to the west, and in ce was discerned a al strip now known rn Island. Such were stances under which st came within the vision of Europeans wn of recorded his- e Lone Star State.

made a map show- entire present Texas and the mouth of the rivers that flow in- lf of Mexico. This ar as is known, is the e made of any portion esent United States sis of actual explora- e orig'nal map, made s ago, is preserved in otographs of the map e University of Texas verthrow by Cortez of e empire in 1520, a the coming of Pine- ed the beginning of dominion over Mexi- e province of Texas.

shipwrecked mem- expedition of Panfilo ez, Cabeza de Vaca al surviving compan- e washed ashore on Island. De Vaca lived as coast for a period seven years. He was first European over- rer of Texas, the scribe the buffalo on and by his writings, historian of Texas. A ch he wrote in 1536, ction with Andres Do- to the Audiencia of and his Relacion of ez Expedition, pub- Zamora in 1542, may ded as the first con- tributions to Texas history.

A few years following the coming of Cabeza, the Spaniard explored the northeastern and north-central parts of the present Texas. About the same time the De Soto expedition coming from the Mississippi River region reached the middle Brazos River.

The first European settlement on the soil of Texas was the Pueblo of Ysleta, about twelve miles from the present site of El Paso. This settlement has the distinction of continuous existence from the date of its founding in 1682 to the present time. To the old Pueblo of Spanish citizens were added the friendly Tiguex Indians, who there sought refuge from the Pueblo Rebellion of New Mexico of 1860.

In 1865 the intrepid La Salle after having explored the Mississippi River to its mouth, landed in the vicinity of the present Lavaca Bay and founded a short-lived colony of a few hundred Frenchmen. The settlement was named Saint Louis. The La Salle expedition brought from Santo Domingo cattle, swine and fowls which, after the destruction of the feeble colony by the savages, became scattered and were the beginnings of their kind in this new land. The French settlers came, not only to establish the claim of France to the country, but to implant their culture, — that which florished as never before under the Grand Monarch, Louis XVI. La Salle was murdered by one of his men and was buried in Texas. La Salle brought a library of several hundred volumes with him to Texas. Two years later with the destruction of the French

(Continued on Page 22)

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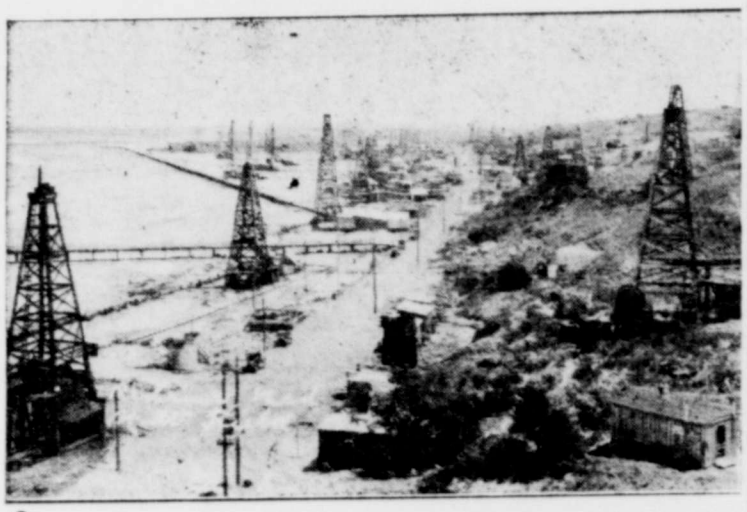


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Derricks Northwest of Burkburnett along Red River bed. Made in 1951.

Sea Captain—

(Continued from Page 21)

settlement on Lavaca Bay, the library — first in Texas — was dissipated. An old Indian, who was loyal to the Spaniards, preserved a few pages from one of the books. These are now in the achives of Spain. Photographs of them are in the University of Texas library. France abandoned her claims to Texas after the war of 1719.

In 1716 Spain sought to nullify French claims by advancing into East Texas and founding permanent settlements. Later they abandoned these settlements and fell back to San Antonio, which had been founded in 1718. Although inconvenient to the Spanish settlers, temporary abandonment of the settlements was not without some compensation to posterity. While in San Antonio from 1719 to 1721 the refugees were employed to construct one of the most beautiful of all missions — San Jose — the one with the rose-carved window. That window has been pronounced by famous artists as one of the most artistic architectural jewels of the western hemisphere. A diorama of the old mission's interesting corner in the Mission Room of the Texas Memorial Museum.

In 1821 Spain's sovereignty over Mexico and Texas was overthrown and the red, green and white flag of the Mexicans flew under Texas skies.

Then came the American settlers, and with the advent of these invincible frontiersmen, a new era dawned, the stream of history flowed with swifter and more benefits resulted in a single generation than had been accomplished during the three centuries of Spanish administration.

From 1821 to 1934 colonists from the United States settled in southeast Texas. Stephen F. Austin, "The Great Empresario" and "Father of Texas" was the first and most important colonizer. His colony covered the lower Brazos and Colorado rivers, including the site where the city of Austin now stands. In 1830 the Mexican congress prohibited immigration from the United States. In 1833 Texans applied to Santa Anna for a separate state government. The petition was denied. Texas revolted from Mexico in 1835, and in the ensuing conflict between the two civilizations, the Anglo-American prevailed over the Latin-American neighbors. On April 21, 1836 General Sam Houston defeated Santa Anna at San Jacinto. This battle declared their independence and victoriously terminated the war and gained freedom for the Lone Star Republic. Fifty days before that date, on March 2, Texans had Old Washington. On September 2 of the same y adopted a constituti Houston their Pres tin was appointed tary of State. At S Anglo-Americans a Americans won a v led to the planting of the United State Gulf of Mexico to t Gate.

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(Continued on P

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Captain—

(Continued from Page 22)

was the first Vice- of the Republic of

is our next door The Mexican people friends, and if the voiceless dead who in the events of a and more ago could they would join us sertion that all Texas because of her frater- neighborly relations and with all the of the south. No hurts, nor threatening the Rio Grande which Texas and Mexico.

was this period from 08, it gave opportuni- exemplary states- of an Austin; the self- and patriotism of a and the military strate- ston to be revealed. ssage of Travis on 24, 1836, from the be- amo comes to us in al year of 1955 with vigor: "I shall never or retreat . . . I am ed to sustain myself possible and die like who never forgets die to his honor and country. Victory or

the success at San Ja- which six Texans were and Houston and 23 were wounded, the com- addressed a letter to of Texas saying: "By ing of God, the war is return home, rebuild nes and fences, plant free, prosperous and

mutually honorable factory terms on De- 29, 1845, Texas proudly place as the twenty- state among the Amer- monwealths. Texas ered by a vote of her and the consent of the es of both sovereign

d, Texas, with her neighboring state of the South seceded to join the Confederate States of America. The Stars and Bars were substituted for the Stars and Stripes. For the next four years the brave armies of contending brothers faced each other in deadly conflict. Both countries bled and each new day a gash was added to their wounds, until Appomatox and the surrender of the gray of the south to the blue of the north.

With the war over in 1865, the Star Spangled Banner was again unfurled in the Texas breeze, and since then the two flags — the Lone Star and the flag of the nation — have flown majestically at the mast head of the Texas Ship of State.

From 1519, when Pineda first gazed through the mist of an early summer's morning upon the west coast — counting the French claims to the territory — Texas has been under six separate flags and has given allegiance to 5 distinct governments. (France did not set up a stable government).

In retrospect, what a cavalcade of thrilling history is implied in the four words: "Texas Under Six Flags!" During the past 431 years there have marched across the stage of time in Texas, haughty Spanish conquistadores and proud French cavaliers from over from south of the Rio Grande; the sea; tyrannical Santa Anna irrepressible frontiersmen from beyond the Mississippi; and the gallant soldiers of the "Lost Cause!"

This pageantry of southwestern events recalls the birth of the Lone Star Republic, and the men in homespun and hunting shirts, many of them tattered and torn, who signed the Declaration of Independence at old Washington . Born in the very hour of battle, we see the little nation menaced from within and from without; and our hearts swell to see the second and final decree of independence won by the valor and prowess of Texans at San Jacinto. We see the Lone Star flag lowered and in its stead flies the flag of the United States, as we link our future with the destiny of our own Fatherland.



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paper to lay five of the most frequently asked questions before us, and to volunteer the

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TEXAS QUIZ

By A. Garland Adair

Q. Where can I most easily find the answer to the question of the ages of the governors of Texas and the average age of each of the thirty-four governors when they took the oath of office?

A. The answer to these questions and hundreds of other facts about the state are given in **Texas Its History** by Adair and Coats and published by the John C. Winston Co., of Philadelphia.

Q. Who was the tallest Texas governor?

A. Albert C. Horton, who acted as governor while P. Henderson was in the U. S. Military service in the war with Mexico, was the tallest person to have served as the Texas governor. He was six feet seven. His portrait is not in the collection of Texas chief executives on the walls of the rotunda of the statehouse. states a comment in "A Century of Texas Governors and Capitols" prepared by the Statehood Commission.

Q. Where are the headquarters of the Texas Heritage Foundation?

A. The Texas Heritage Foundation Headquarters are located at 612 Capital National Bank Building.

Q. Did the President of Texas receive a salary?

A. Yes. Gammels laws of Texas shows the President's salary to have been $10,000 per year until 1842 when the amount was reduced to $5,000.

Q. Is there a plant or shrub grown in Texas which is processed for wax?

A. The Candilla Plant (Euphrobia-Gerifera) is found extensively in the western part of the state. It grows in bunches and in the years gone by the plant has been processed for its wax properties.

Q. Which state has the most cattle, Montana or Texas?

A. Texas. The 1935 reports show Texas with 7,222,369 head of cattle, while Montana had 1,530,000.

Q. Why did Roy Bean settle at the site of the town of Langtry?

A. He settled there and set up his saloon because the S. P. railroad was building a huge bridge over the Pecos which he knew would require much time to complete.

Q. How far back are the records kept for the State of Texas?

A. Ordinarily the State records are kept indefinitely. In the archives are documents dating back to the days of the Republic. Many of the records available today date back to the burning of the State Capitol, November 9th, 1881.

Q. What is the shortest name on record as a purchaser of School Lands?

A. Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, reports, that, according to the records, there are two sales revealed where the name is spelled with only one letter of the alphabet — the letter "O." Sales were made in Brewster County of 681 acres to Miguel de la O and 636 acres in the same County to Ramon de la O.

Q. How many Comptrollers have served Texas?

A. There have been twenty-three Comptrollers to serve the State of Texas since 1845.

Q. Where is the office of Comptroller located?

A. In the State Capitol Building at Austin, Texas.

Q. How many different accounts does the States of Texas have and what are they?

A. It would not be practical to attempt to enumerate the many different accounts carried in the various departments of the State, according to George Sheppard, Comptroller. In the Statistical Division of the Comptroller ment, which is the counting unit, the counts number app 10,000.

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