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The Memphis Democrat

16 PAGES This Week

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VOLUME LXV *** NWN SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 3, 1956 *** TEN CENTS *** NUMBER 49

HAIL AND WIND STORM RIPS MEMPHIS AREA TUESDAY

Flood Control Meeting Held Here Monday Night

...ed more toward the organi... ...of farmers and ranchers of ...ves into a Watershed Protec... ...and Flood Prevention group ...ade Monday evening when an ...nation meeting was held in ...ffice.

...small group of interested ...farmers and ranchers gath... ...in the county court room to ...officials of the Soil Conser... ...Service explain existing ...and outline procedure to ...ol floods such as those which ...ed last year. The damage ...ed by floods on Oaks, John ..., Polecat and Bitter Creek ...ointed to in establishing the ...for an organization.

...aking for the SCS were ...Kelly of Pampa, area con...ionist, and C. H. Hufsted... ...of Childress, work unit con...ionist.

...Hufsteller told the group that ..."Watershed Protection and ...d Prevention Act" (Public ...No. 566) made it possible ...farm and ranch owners to ...together in small watersheds, ...form their own organiza... ...Under existing laws, the fed... ...government would pay 75 ...cent of all costs, he said.

...The act simply supplements ...our present soil and water ...ervation programs, and our ...rams for development and ...d protection of major river ...ys," he stated. "The act great... ...hances the ultimate benefits ...th."

...The speaker emphasized the fact ...federal help is available only ...ugh local organizations plan ...install needed flood preven... ...and water management mea... ...s that cannot feasibly be in... ...ed under current federal con... ...ation programs.

...Explaining other features of the ..., Kelly said that teamwork of ...organizations to do the group ...community jobs that individual ...owners cannot do alone is the ...(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

...o Men Injured ...Rail Accident

...o Estelline men were hurt ...a third one escaped injury ...day night when the Fort ...th and Denver motorcar they ...e riding hit an open switch ...the trio were inspecting the ...line between Memphis and ...line.

...Most seriously hurt was A. J. ..., who was admitted to a ...Clarendon hospital, with a broken ...and severe lacerations about ...face and head. It also was ...ught Wednesday that he may ...been injured internally.

...The other injured man is Ed ..., who sustained a cracked ...in one of his knees, accord... ...to the attending physician.

...The third man, George McMinn, ...not hurt, the report stated.

...The switch struck by the motor... ...had been thrown for a freight ...by the Centralized Traffic ...trol Office at Wichita Falls, ...as explained.

...The men were returning to Es... ...line at the time.

...y Budget ...aring June 5

...A public hearing on the city ...get for the fiscal year 1956-57 ...be held at the regular council ...ting. Tuesday night, June 5. ...was voted by councilmen at ...monthly meeting Tuesday ev... ...in the City Hall.

...Copies of the proposed budget ...be on file until then, at the ...of City Secretary Dwight ..., where they may be ex... ...by interested persons.

...Present at this week's session ...O. L. Helm, mayor; and ... Lindley, L. W. Stanford, ... Kiet, Grover Moss, O. M. ...son, E. E. Roberts, and ... Futrell, councilmen. Also ...ding the meeting were Kin... ...and City Tax Assessor-Col... ...Glen Carlos.



—Photo by Clifford Farmer

WINNERS' SMILES — Three members of the Memphis High School FFA Chapter and their instructor proudly display the banner the chapter recently received, recognizing them as the top organization in their district. From left are Oscar Maddox, Sandy Smith, David Davis, and Hershel Potts, vocational agriculture teacher here.

Top Eighth Grade Pupils Named Here

Dorothy Jo Copeland is the high-ranking girl and George Stanley is the high-ranking boy among students of the eighth grade in the Memphis schools.

Other members of the class are: Patricia Anthony, Jimmy Dale Bishop, Paula Blevins, Fredna Brown, Jerry Burnett, Charlotte Clayton, Jackie Crawford, Don Deaver, Brenda Duncan, Clifford Edwards, Joda Elem, Dwain Ellerd, Judith Evans, Betty Jo Evans, Bettye Gidden, Gayie Gilreath, Linda Godfrey, Linda Jean Hartman, Lera Kate Hutcherson, Curtis Inman, Jr., Johnny Jeffries, Linda Jones, David Kilgore, Barbara Lambert, Porter Lambert.

Also Johnnie Le Croy, Patricia Leigon, Judy Lemons, Betty Sue Lewis, Swayne McCauley, Bobby Jack Maddox, Charles Massey, Doyle Ray McCurry, Wilma Martin, Betty Lou Melton, Judy Miller, Lena Ann Miller, Jan Mitchell, William Moore, Jerry Montgomery, Patricia Moore, Bobby Murdock, Royce Murdock, Charles Eugene Newton, Mary Patterson, Joy Lynn Phillips, Jerry Smith, Walter Smith.

Also Thomas Snowdon, Bever-

(Continued on Page 5, Sect. 1)

School Transfer Deadline June 1

All Hall County parents who expect to send their children to school districts, other than those in which they live, during the 1956-57 school year, will need to obtain transfers in order to do this, Miss Mary Foreman, county school superintendent, said Tuesday. Applications for such transfers must be made at Miss Foreman's office in the courthouse before June 1.

Band Sweepstakes Winner in Canyon

The Memphis High School band won sweepstakes in Interscholastic League competition at West Texas State College in Canyan Saturday, according to Miss Kathy Phillips, director of the gorup.

The local aggregation was the only one of 11 Class A competing bands to win the honor.

The band qualified for the award by receiving first division ratings in both concert playing and sight-reading.

Miss Phillips said it was the first time in the history of the Memphis school that a band has won sweepstakes at the League contests.

Forty-one bands in various classes took part in the Canyon tests, and Tulia, Perryton, Phillips, Borger, and Amarillo, were the only ones besides Memphis to earn the sweepstakes award.

The Canyon competition is sponsored by the state and is considered the most important of its kind of the year, Miss Phillips said. Judging is on level of performance, and is not comptitive.

Lions Choose Officers Wednesday

Elmont Branham was elected president of the Memphis Lions Club Wednesday at the regular meeting of the civic club. He will succeed Gene Lindsey.

Other officers elected were: Bill Leslie, first vice president; Lynn McKown, second vice president; Tony Craig, third vice president; Billy Ray Jones, secretary; Doyle Fowler, treasurer; R. A. Massey, Lion tamer; and Dr. Leon Taylor, tail twister.

Dr. Harold Stevenson and Joyce Webster were elected directors. They will serve two-year terms. Holdover directors are Herbert Curry and Dick Fowler.

New officers and directors will be installed with special ceremonies the latter part of June. They take office July first.

Annual Junior Play Proceeds Over $200

Proceeds from the annual play of the Memphis High School junior class which was presented Monday night in the school auditorium amounted to more than $200. This information came from Miss Kathy Phillips, one of the class sponsors.

The money will help pay for the annual junior-senior banquet, Friday evening, May 18.

Approximately 350 persons attended the three-act comedy, titled "Spring Fever," whose author is Glenn Hughes.

Estelline Seniors' Graduation Plans Are Announced

Dr. Leon Hill, noted Amarillo speaker, will deliver the graduation address at commencement exercises for the Estelline senior class, to be held Friday evening, May 18, in the high school auditorium.

Jimmie Don Adams is valedictorian of the class, and Donnalene Williams is salutatorian.

Evelyn Hudlow, of the junior class, will play the processional and recessional at the exercises.

Min. Bill E. Williams of the Eastside Church of Christ in Estelline, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday evening, May 13. This gathering also will be in the high school auditorium. The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr. James Huffmaster, LaQuetta Wade, Karen Eddins, and Jimmie Dunn will serve as ushers.

Senior class officers are: Willie Roy McClendon, president; A. J. Goldsmith, vice-president; Donnalene Williams; secretary, and Kenneth Crump, reporter.

Other seniors are O. F. Goldsmith and Eddie Mabry.

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy is sponsor of the class.

The seniors will leave May 19 on a week's trip to New Orleans. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy and T. H. Seay.

James Messer, Longtime Citizen, Dies Here Tuesday

James William Messer, who had been a resident of Hall County since 1915, died late Tuesday night at his home, 417 North Seventh Street. A retired farmer, he was 82 years old.

Born at Scottsboro, Ala., July 3, 1873, he came to Texas in 1891, settling in Montague County.

He was married to Miss Sarah Belle Ralph, Sept. 1, 1895, at Bowie.

The family came to Hall County in 1915.

Mr. Messer engaged in farming in the Lakeview and Plaska communities until his retirement about 15 years ago. He had lived in Memphis since then.

He was a member of the United Pentecostal Church.

Surviving relatives include: his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Henry Bunch of Chillicothe, Mrs. W. H. Massengale of Odessa, Mrs. Jesse Rout of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Henry Tull of Porterville, Calif.; four sons, Lee Roy and Carl Messer of Amarillo, Arvil Messer of Plainview, and William Jesse Messer of Porterville; and 31 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. A son, C. J., preceded him in death.

Funeral rites were conducted

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Paymaster Gin Plant at Plaska Will Be Moved

The Paymaster Gin plant located at Plaska will be dismantled within the near future, according to an announcement released this week from the district offices in Memphis.

Maurice Nixon, district manager of Paymaster Gins in this area, stated that the plant will be moved to a location in Oklahoma. Seven Paymaster Gins will be operated in Hall County next fall after the Plaska plant is removed.

Nixon stated that the move was in line with his company's policy of locating gins in rural areas where they can be used to the fullest advantage by cotton raisers.

"Paymaster Gin plants will be the finest available wherever they are located," he stated. "We know the farmers want—and deserve—first-class ginning. "That's what we will be offering at our Hall County plants this fall."

LOSS SET AT $75,000-$100,000; RAINS DENT PROLONGED DROUTH

A slashing thunderstorm Tuesday night cut a swath across Memphis and part of the surrounding territory leaving a trail of shattered windows, damaged roofs, and disrupted communication and electrical service. Other losses included damage to some vehicles and battered vegetation.

Insurance men here estimated that total storm losses would probably amount to from $75,000 to $100,000.

Utility company crews went to work restoring electric and telephone service soon after the storm passed, and workmen started repairing damaged homes and buildings Wednesday morning.

Effects of the combination rain, wind, hail, and electrical onslaught were not all bad, as it brought relief from prolonged dry weather to a portion of the Memphis area.

According to John McMickin, weather observer, rainfall here Tuesday night amounted to 2.10 inches. This, coupled with .70 of an inch which doused the city Tuesday morning, added up to 2.80 inches, nearly three times as much as the .99 of an inch that had been recorded in the first four months of the year.

The southern section of Memphis and the area north, east and south of town appeared to bear the brunt of the storm, and received the most moisture. Roy Alvin Molloy and Harold Hodges, who live in the Plaska community, said they had about one-half inch of rain and no hail. The same situation was reported west of here.

All damage to windows apparently occurred on the north side of residences and other buildings,

(Continued on Page 5, Sect. 1)



DR. CARL A. CLARK

Church Clinics Slated May 11-13

A series of rural church clinics will be conducted for the Panhandle Baptist Association, May 11-13, it was announced Tuesday by Rev. Harry Morris, pastor of the Lesley Baptist Church.

Conducting the clinics will be Dr. Carl A. Clark, associate professor of pastoral ministry at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Dr. Clark has made a special study of rural churches, their problems and their possibilities.

The first clinic will be held at the Lelia Lake Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m., May 11, another at the Lesley church at 7:30 p. m., May 12, and a third will be held at the Travis Baptist Church in Memphis at 3 p. m., May 13.

Everyone interested in rural church work is invited to attend any or all of these meetings.

Local FFA Boys Top Area Teams

A livestock judging team from the Memphis High School FFA chapter won first place over about 60 other teams from Area I, in competition at Lubbock Saturday, Hershel Potts, vocational agriculture teacher here, said Monday. The groups were graded on their ability to judge beef cattle, swine and sheep.

Composing the Memphis team were Jimmy Hill, Don McElreath, and Warren Whitten.

The boys' showing at Lubbock entitled them to compete in state FFA contests Saturday at Texas A&M College at College Station, Potts said. The vocational agriculture instructor, along fith the boys, will leave here Friday morning for the Central Texas college.

The Lubbock competition also included teams from Area II, and the Memphis group came out eleventh among the 124 teams in the two areas.

Jimmy and Warren are seniors, and Don is a junior.



The Panhandle country never does things by halves, evidenced by the drouth breaker in this area this week. In fact, the breaker broke things up in itty bitty pieces—wind, hail, rain—a combination that was hard to beat.

One farmer remarked yesterday, "Memphis will be noted in the next few weeks as a town without any farmers on hand during the week. We'll be too busy to play around with the town boys."

While flowers and shrubs took a beating, it will not be many days before they will have outgrown the injuries received by the hail and will show up better than before. Flower seed and plants should be put out at once, is the advice florists and gardeners are passing out.

The Jaycees expect to do a lot of landscaping at City Park during the next few days.

Readers, TVers and Radioers have been hearing and reading a

(Continued on page 8, section 1)

Memphis FFA Tops Greenbelt District

The Memphis High School FFA chapter topped all other chapters in the Greenbelt District during the present school year, according to Hershel Potts, vocational agriculture teacher here.

In this period, FFA boys have won eleven banners in the district. Six of these were first-place banners, three were second-place, and two were third-place. In each of these contests, from six to twelve schools competed.

The local chapter has participated in thirteen types of leadership contests as follows: Senior and junior chapter conducting involving parliamentary procedure; senior and junior farm skill; radio broadcasting; FFA quiz; land judging; livestock judging; dairy cattle judging; poultry judging; crops judging; public speaking; and tractor.

These contests have permitted nearly all boys in the department to gain some extra experience in leadership, Potts explained.

Other phases of the year's work include butchering, where the boys learn to slaughter and divide meat into wholesale cuts; and field trips, where such things as dehorning and vaccinating livestock are taught.

During the final month of school, most of the FFA work will

(Continued on Page 5, Sect. 1)

Dallas Man Injured Tuesday When Truck Strikes Bridge

A Dallas man suffered painful but not serious injuries early Tuesday morning when the truck he was driving skidded on rain-slick pavement just southeast of Memphis and crashed into the east end of the Parker Creek bridge. The accident occurred shortly before dawn on Highway 287, just beyond the east city limits of Memphis.

Injured was W. A. Bailey, 28 years old.

He was brought to a local hospital by Spicer ambulance. Examination disclosed he had suffered a fractured vertebra, a laceration of the scalp, and a laceration over his left eye. He was admitted to the hospital and remained there until being transferred to Dallas Wednesday morning. At that time, his condition was described as not serious and he was reported to be making satisfactory progress.

Bailey was driving down an incline, east of the bridge, during a shower, and applied the truck's brakes, causing it to skid into a guard and the south bannister of the concrete structure, it was reported.

The truck was loaded with canned biscuits, cheese, margarine, and pecans, and the impact scattered the foods over the surrounding area. Value of the goods was estimated at between $5,000 and $6,000 by an official of the George Wunderlich Company of Dallas, owner of the vehicle and the pecans. The other foods belonged to the Borden Company.

A large portion of the items was salvaged by people, who visited the accident site throughout Tuesday.

Soon after the truck collided with the bridge, a Fort Worth family approached from the east in a station wagon and was involved in a collision with the wrecked vehicle, but none of he occupants was hurt.

In the practically new 1956 Chevrolet station wagon were Mr. and Mrs. Bryant W. Farmer and their three children, Earl, 14, Edna, 11, and Margaret Ann, 7.

Farmer, who was driving, said the station wagon struck the bridge railing as he swerved to miss Bailey, who was outside the truck. The station wagon glanced off the bannister into the wrecked vehicle. The passenger vehicle had a loaded trailer attached to it.

The Fort Worth man said he and his family were moving to Phoenix, Ariz., because of Mrs. Farmer's health.

The Farmers came on into Memphis to have the damaged station wagon repaired.

Production of Broilers in Texas Increases Rapidly

COLLEGE STATION—Back in 1950 Texas produced about 33.4 million broilers. Two years later the 50 million mark was passed and the 1955 production went to 79 million birds. For the first 12 weeks of 1956 broiler placements are running 24.4 per cent above the figure for the corresponding period of last year, and if the present placement rate should continue, the 90 million mark could be passed in 1956, says Kermit Schlamb, extension poultry marketing specialist.

The specialist describes the growth of the broiler industry in Texas as phenomenal and credits several factors as contributors to the increase. Promotion by feed companies, hatcheries, financial backers and other phases of the poultry industry have been of imtance. Secondly, says Schlamb, the enterprise in most cases has proved profitable and no great outlays of cash or land were needed to launch the business. Thirdly, marketing and distribution have been of great importance in the expansion. The product produced had to be good and sell on a competitive basis with other meats.

Broilers can be offered in many usable forms in the market place and convenience to the consumer has helped the marketing end of the business. Too, points out Schlamb, Texas broilers are high in quality and can meet the competition from other great producing areas. Breeders, hatcherymen and research workers are credited with great assistance on the quality phases of the industry as are the feed manufacturers of the state who are continually working to put out a more efficient and effective ration.

The Texas industry is organizing to further promote the consumption of its product. The Chicken-Of-Tomorrow program and the current Texas Broiler Festival program are also cited as contributors to the great improvement made in the quality of the broilers produced in Texas.

Just recently, says Schlamb, research workers produced a pound of broiler on 1.9 pounds of feed and at the end of 8 weeks a three pound broiler was ready for market. The specialist doesn't believe broiler consumption has reached the saturation point. So long as the industry moves forward and is competitive further progress is assured, he adds.

It takes 50 railroad cars to transport the New York City telephone directories from the printer in Chicago to the Eastern metropolis.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"That's a fine way to act! . . . I only asked you to do TWO things—Ask your boss for a raise and pick up mother after you've been to the dentist!"

Wildlife Service Needs Trained Men

AUSTIN — How demands for wildlife and fisheries management personnel are creating vast opportunities for trained young men is explained in the current issue of Texas Game and Fish Magazine by Dr. W. B. Davis, chief of the Department of Wildlife Management at Texas A&M College.

"Wildlife is big business in Texas as it is elsewhere in the nation," Davis wrote. "And opportunities for conservation-minded men are expanding and will continue to do so as the American public comes to realize more and more the value of managing its vast natural resources for both recreational and economic purposes."

Slanting his treatment directly to any budding talent, Dr. Davis wrote: "If you are a young man who likes the out-of-doors, who is not afraid of work, who has a keen interest in wildlife, and who is endowed with the ability to work with people, opportunity awaits you in the field of wildlife and the fisheries science."

Howard D. Dodgen, executive secretary for the Texas Game and Fish Commission qualified Dr. Davis' appeal by saying there is an actual shortage of qualified personnel for specialized assignments on the Commission staff.

"This is a highly complex field and it calls for handling by only those scholastically qualified," he said. "Our own routine projects of today, as we compete with assorted handicaps imposed by increasing hunting and fishing pressure in the face of shrinking habitat, points up the fact that we are merely in the formative phases of scientifically conducted game and fish management."

Dr. Davis specifically listed the tasks for a wildlife research man: "He may be called upon to work out the life cycle of any of the animal species involved in natural relationships, even non-game species, so that its most vulnerable phases may be learned and its control made easier. For example, he may be asked to determine to what extent rodents compete with small game for food, or the importance of minnows as food for game fishes. Consequently, the research man must have a profound knowledge of basic sciences, which is usually achieved only by graduate work leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosphy. This man is comparable to the research doctor in the medical field who may be trying to discover a means of curing cancer. Both must be highly trained in the basic sciences, physics, mathematics and biology.

Marriage Licenses

As recorded in April in the office of Mrs. Ruby Goodnight, county clerk, were as follows:

Omer Edward Johnsey and Miss Pauline Faye Hammons.

Albert Dale Casteel and Miss Christine Delores Mandel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Stargel of Houston spent the weekend in Memphis with friends and relatives.



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Proving Age Can Be Problem, SSA Official Says

Mr. X was trying to prove to the social security people how old he was, and showed them a birth certificate. It didn't agree with other records for him. The certificate was based on a affidavit by Mr. Y, who had said, under oath, that he knew Mr. X was born on such and such a date. When Mr. Y was asked how he knew that to be the right date, he said that Mr. X himself provided the information: "He told me how old he was and I s'posed he knew." The date turned out to be wrong by eight years. Proving age can be a problem, even when there is a public record of birth.

Some day the social security people may ask you to prove how old you are. If you are claiming benefits on your social security account, the burden of proving the right to the money is on you. Usually it's as easy as falling off a log, but it still has to be done. The cold hard fact is that the benefit money is not yours merely because social security taxes were paid in on your earnings; it's yours when you establish the right to it. The social security claims examiner who receives your application is on the job to see to it that you get what is due you, but he—or she—isn't going to sign an award for payments that will produce probably thousands of dollars in benefits to you until your right to them is clear.

So, if you're asked to dig up evidence of something you already know as well as you know your own name, don't be offended. Incidentally, hundreds of people, in establishing their social security entitlement, have found out to their own satisfaction that the date of birth they've been using is the wrong one. Follow the suggestions your social security office gives you about where to try for evidence; it's been their business for nearly twenty years to know the best sources for proving age in each set of circumstances. And until the time comes when you do need to prove your age, and if there is no public or church record of your birth, hold on to any records that show when you were born, including the Old Family Bible.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammons of Holbrook, Ariz., are the parents of a daughter, Grace Lynn, who was born April 15. Grace Lynn weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Myrtle Hammons of Memphis.

A daughter, Ronnie Gail, was born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vann of Memphis. She weighed 7 pounds.

Donna Cheryl is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Payne, Memphis. Donna was born April 20 and weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Thelts of Memphis are the parents of a son, Daniel Wayne, born April 27. He weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

A 1-c and Mrs. Robbie G. Clark of Fairbanks, Alaska, announce the birth of a son, Robbie Glen, Jr., born April 25. Robbie Glen weighed 7 pounds. Mrs. Clark is the former Betty Kennon of Memphis.

Vallance Graduate In Artillery Course

Army Pfc. William D. Vallance recently was graduated from the artillery section chiefs course at the First Corps Non-Commissioned Academy in Korea. His father, Alvin R. Vallance lives on Route 1 out of Memphis, and his mother, Mrs. Jewel Goode lives at Bakersfield, Calif. His wife, Bonnie, also lives in Bakersfield.

The 22-year-old soldier is a cannoneer in Battery A of the 7th Infantry Division's 49th Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in November, 1954, completed basic training at Fort Bliss, and arrived in Korea last January.

Mrs. Estelle Barber returned to her home here Monday night following a trip to San Antonio last Thursday. Mrs. Barber accompanied her daughter, Mrs. John Ward, of Aspermont, to the Delta Kappa Gamma Convention, which was held in San Antonio Thursday through Saturday. En route home, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Ward visited friends and relatives in Austin.

Visiting this week in the H. H. Lindsey home is Mrs. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. J. E. Morrow, of Hollis, Okla.

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



Rural Church Making Comeback In Texas Areas

COLLEGE STATION—The rural church is making a strong comeback in many Texas areas, says Reagan Brown, rural sociologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Brown spends a great deal of time working with the leaders in the organized communities of the state and reports that a contributing factor to the comeback of the rural church is the part it is playing in rebuilding community spirit and fellowship. A motivating force behind this change has been the rural pastor, says Brown. They are working with local county extension agents in expanding the community improvement programs which include the spiritual as well as the economic and social aspects of rural living.

Brown points out that the pastor is no stranger in this type of work for agriculture is often referred to in the Bible and Christ in his teachings used many parables taken from his observations of the shepherd and the farmer.

Because of a demand for training in basic agriculture from

young men going into m... and church work in rura... pre-seminary course in t... is being offered through ... partment of Agricultur... nomics and Sociology ... A & M College.

Brown reports that th... has proved popular wit... men who desire inform... agricultural know-how a... to their chosen work. In ... to the basic courses in agr... they are given a wide ... elective work in agricul... onomics, religion and oth...

The specialist believes ... rural minister who is a re... ual leader in the comm... do an even more effecti... he can give assistance an... lems which farm famili... face each day. Brown ... lieves that county extens... and the rural ministers h... in common in their w... rural people and that by ... together rural living wi... hanced.

Extension Range Speci... timate that Texas ranch... almost $3 million to the... last year from changes ... managemeint plans as a ... range improvement de... tions.

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41-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Sweet sudan seed. Reasonably priced. C. A. Rapp, Estelline. Phone 2501. 49-1p

FOR SALE — Reg. $399.95 value 12½ foot Westinghouse refrigerator, now only $269.95. All sizes air conditioner belts. Several Plymouth carburetors, half price. Still have a few seat covers left, values up to $51.00, for $6.95, $11.95, and $19.95. Stalf Imp. 49-1c

FOR SALE — Six rooms and bath. Priced to sell. See A. M. Arnold. 48-2p

FOR SALE — First year cotton seed, Lockett No. 1 and Half-and-Half. W. E. Shepherd, Jr., Phone 559. 48-4p

FOR SALE — Pit run sand and gravel. Also road bed material, 2 miles north on Highway 287, then 3 miles west. Ivan McElreath. 46-14p

FOR SALE — Thousands of fishing worms. $3.00 peer thousand and up. 423 Montgomry Street. Bill Luttrell. 46-5p

FOR SALE — My home. 716 Cleveland. See me at post office. Mrs. Mary Owens. 45-tfc

FOR SALE — 1951 3/4 ton Chevrolet pick-up. Newly overhauled. Shirey Patrick, 820 Davis, Phone 307. 45-tfc

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

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46-tfc

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IGA GRAPE JAM 3 24 oz. Jars 1.00

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IGA Fancy Solid Pack Tomatoes 303 Size 6 cans 1.00

Rainbow Early June Peas 303 Size 7 cans 1.00

DOLLAR DAYS !

Steak Round Lb. 49c

BEEF ROAST Lb. 29c

Ground Meat Fresh Lb. 29c

Bacon IGA Table Rite Lb. 43c

Cat Fish Fresh Lb. 59c

Coffee Flemings 1 lb. can 85c

Oleo 5 Quarter lb. Pkgs. 1.00

Biscuits 2 cans 19c

Strawberries Nature Ripe 10 oz. pkg. 25c

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IGA Fancy PEAS 303 size 6 cans 1.00

SUGAR 10 lb.... 87c



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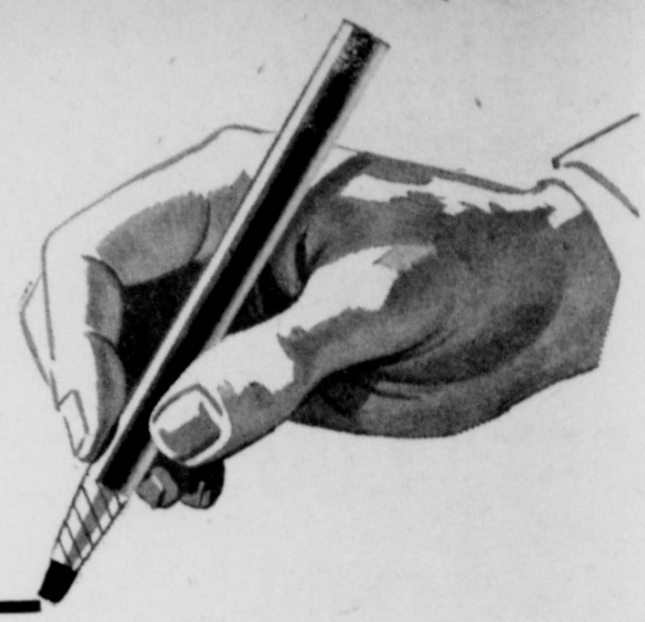
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Due to rising costs not only of newsprint but of everything else connected with the production of a newspaper, we are forced to raise our subscription rates. Most weekly newspapers raised their rates last year.

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Most of our subscribers have already made their annual renewal. That is the reason we have selected June 1st as the deadline to renew at the old rate.

You can save by renewing for another year between now and that date. No subscription will be accepted for a period of longer than one year at the present rates.

Subscribe Now and Save!

The Memphis Democrat

es for J. C. Callahan, owning Victim, Held Here

al services for Jesse Callahan, former Memphis who was drowned on the a coast last week, were ld at 2 o'clock Monday on in the First Baptist here. Rev. Lanham F. pastor of the Travis Church, and Rev. Fern A. astor of the First Baptist officiated.

Callahan, the son of Olin S. Callahan and brother of Glenn Callahan who live in the Harrel Chapel community, was drowned while diving for clams off Monstead Pier at Puento. Almost a day elapsed before his body was recovered. The father flew to California upon receiving word of his son's death. The body was flown here while the elder Callahan and the dead man's widow drove through.

At the time of his death, Mr. Callahan was employed as a molder at the U. S. Rubber Company at Puento. He was 31 years old.

Mr. Callahan was born Oct. 22, 1924, in the Harrel Chapel community.

He farmed for a time and later engaged in radio repair work before going to California in May, 1954.

A veteran of the second World War, Mr. Callahan served in the Navy.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Among survivors, other than his father and brother, are: his wife and two daughters, Lois Jean and Shirley Callahan, all of Puento; his mother, Mrs. Edna Bright of Mosquero, N. M.; and a sister, Mrs. J. D. Cotton of Port Angeles, Wash. A daughter preceded him in death.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, with Spicer Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Clyde Smith, Lester Graham, Mack Richards, E. L. Kilgore, Johnny Hancock, and Clyde Collins.

uetta Wade en Queen Estelline Lions

etta Wade, daughter of Mrs. Chester Wade of Es- was selected Friday eve- represent the Estelline lub as queen at the dis- convention in Amaril- 17-19. She was chosen contest in the Estelline chool auditorium, in com- with 18 other girls.

Miss Wade, other con- were: Mary Nell Couch, Fowler, Carolyn Hoover, Jones, Janet Long, Wan- y, Betty Orcutt, Karen Evelyn Hudlow, Patsy Mc- ia Anthony, Nelda Jo Linda Hayes, Patsy Mc- Patsy Nivens, Janice Rog- Bryant, and Linda Walk-

LaQuetta, a member of r class, was a pep squad his year and also manager girls' basketball team.

girls appeared in three and a program was pre- between each segment of petition. Janet Long and Wade gave a pantomime Gotta Have Me Go With nd sang, "Tall Men"; Jo oper read "Of a Sunday "; the junior boys sang es Are Made of This"; high school girls' sextet Sentimental Journey." Pi- ere Ted Bruce, Jerrell elyn Hudlow, Karen Ed- d Mrs. Walter Whaley. g the beauty contest is Ayleen Ater and Mrs. Bowers of Childress, and Seliff of Turkey.

Man Found Guilty In Liquor Count

A jury in county court here Monday afternoon found Banta McClure of Memphis guilty of the sale of whiskey in a dry area and assessed him a $100 fine and court costs of $28.80. Furnishing this information was Sheriff W. P. Baten.

The alleged offense occurred here last fall.

McClure has been out on bond since that time.

Sponsor of the class is D. C. Andrews.

Hail and Wind —

(Continued From Page 1, Sec. 1) as the storm moved in from a northerly direction.

Approximately 400 windows were knocked out at several Memphis schools.

Weldon McCreary, high school principal, said about 225 window lights were shattered at the junior high school, about 100 at Austin School, and 20 to 25 in the vocational agriculture building. The Travis School, in the northern part of town, seemingly sustained no damage.

At Morningside School, in the southeastern section of Memphis, about 40 windows were reported to have been knocked out.

Most of the windows on the north side of the courthouse were broken, several windows were lost at the City Hall, a few at the post office, and several at the depot.

One insurance man estimated that damage claims likely would total 600 to 700. The General Adjustment Bureau is setting up an office at 519 Main Street, and several adjusters are expected to come here, in order to facilitate insurance payments.

Sixty window lights and two plate glass windows went out at the Hall County Electric Cooperative, according to J. W. Coppedge, manager. Only damage to power lines was from lightning which blew out a fuse box at Parnell.

Approximately 500 telephones were put out of service in Memphis, H. E. Craig, district manager, said. Around 350 of these were still inoperative this morning, although extra men were at work rushing repairs, Craig stated. Some toll lines were knocked out but service on most of them had been restored. Majority of the trouble resulted from moisture which caused shorts in cables, the district manager explained.

West Texas Utilities spokesmen said troubles in their system here were minor, with only a nominal number of disruptions. These generally stemmed from blown transformer fuses, and a few severed wires. Several power poles also were left standing at an angle. Everything was back in service about noon Wednesday, the report continued.

Temperature extremes the past week, McMickin said, were as follows: last Thursday 50-99 degrees; Friday 52-98; Saturday 62-81; Sunday 43-71; Monday 40-67; Tuesday 40-81; and Wednesday 43-77. This morning's minimum was a balmy 55 degrees.

Top Eighth Grade —

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) ly Kay Stilwell, Barbara Simpson, John Todd, Trilby Townsend, Tomie Tucker, Bessie Lou Tyler, Bobby Upton, Jackie Vines, Donald Widener, Jimmy Winters, Priscilla Wright, Ronnie Wynn, Billy Kittrell, Sybel King, Sylvia King, James Thomas, Lana Ponder, and Judy Pate.

Eighth-grade exercises will be held in the high school auditorium, Tuesday morning, May 8.

Explorer Activity Set at Shamrock

The Southern District of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council will hold its first district-wide Explorer activity at Shamrock, May 4-5. Making this announcement was Bill Eller, district Scout executive, with headquarters at Shamrock. Eller assumed the Southern District post March 1.

The Shamrock activity will be in the form of a sports rodeo, which will be participated in by representatives from all Explorer Posts and Explorers in Troops of the district. Scheduled to take part in the gathering are men and boys from Memphis, Hedley, Clarendon, Wellington, Wheeler, and Shamrock.

Events slated at the rodeo are Archery, Rifle Marksmanship, Mo-Skeet-O, Plug Casting, Cross Country Team Relay, and an Obstacle Course.

Jack Stone and G. P. Davis, both of Shamrock, have laid the groundwork and made most of the preparations for the rodeo, according to Eller. Post No. 76 of Shamrock will play host to visiting groups.

A blanket invitation to attend the two-day activity has been extended to all Explorers in the district, but towns listed previously are the ones that have made definite plans to be present.

The rodeo will be held at the old Airport, on the southeast side of Shamrock.

Parents, friends, and the general public are invited to come out and watch proceedings at any time during the encampment, Eller stated.



BILL ELLER

A nail driven into a tree trunk would be at the same height from the ground five years later.

Memphis FFA —

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

be devoted to an organized shop program, through which each agriculture student will receive experience in working with hot metal, arc welding, acetylene welding and cutting, painting with a spray gun, and using power saws and drills.

The contests, shop work, field trips, and classroom work are designed to bring out the best in each student, Potts said.

"It is our belief that a course of this kind is practical in every way, and will be a great benefit to all boys, regardless of the occupations they choose in life," the vocational agriculture instructor declared.

Boys, representing the local FFA chapter, in various contests this year, have been as follows: Bobby Goode, Neal Foxhall, Phil Wooten, Bill Whitten, George Hartsell, Tommy Brewer, Vance Grisham, John Evans, Jimmy Jenkins, Jack Goff, Jerry Smith, Warren Whitten, Wesley Breedlove, Glenn Callahan, Sandy Smith, Don McElreath, Oscar Maddox, Sherman Clemons, Dudley Gillespie, Daryl Long, Keith Adcock, David Davis, John Freeman, Jimmy Hill and Ray Evans.

The Hawaiian Islands were formerly the Sandwich Islands.

Notice Farmers

I can still buy a part of your

1955 Loan Cotton

Middling light spot with staple lengths 15-16 through 15-16. Storage dates not later than Nov. 18.

H. J. DuVall

Ellis GOOD! BETTER! BEST! TAMALES

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

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200 Aspirin ——— 55c
10c Bobby Pins, 2 for ——— 11c
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"Superlative Roof Protection"

- NEW HIGH QUALITY STANDARDS . . . the highest ever produced in the entire history of the Asphalt Roofing Industry.
- BONDED PERFORMANCE GUARANTEE . . . providing absolute assurance for the first time of the Performance of any Asphalt shingle under Bond.
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- RESTYLED COLORS AND BLENDS . . . designed by a noted color stylist, nationally recognized as the leading color expert in modern roofs.

The roof is the most important single element in your home, so INSIST ON INVINCIBLE 220 LB. 3-TAB ASPHALT COMPOSITION SHINGLES . . . GET YOUR BONDED 10 YEAR GUARANTEE!

We will gladly come out and give you a FREE ESTIMATE on a new roof for your home, and you can use our easy Budget Plan to pay! For instance, we'll furnish these 220 lb. Bonded Roofing Materials for the average 24' x 30' home for as little as $5.20 A MONTH NO MONEY DOWN 30 MOS. TO PAY

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

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Soil, Water Care Pays County Farmers

Some farmers in Hall County are realizing higher returns from their labor by making better use of their water and soil resources, according to the three members of the Farmers Home Administration county committee.

The committee chairmen, Del Wells of Lakeview, said that six farmers in Hall County have received soil and water conservation loans through the Farmers Home Administration. The other two committee members are Crump Ferrel of Estelline and Lucion I. Davis of Memphis.

The committee works closely with the agency's county supervisor, Claude Moore, who said loans for soil and water conservation purposes were added to the list of FHA loans in the fall of 1954.

Soil and water conservation loans are available only to farmers whose credit needs cannot be handled by banks or cooperative lenders. Farmers' associations may also be eligible to borrow.

Loans can be made for such improvements as constructing or repairing terraces, dikes, ponds and tanks, ditches and canals for irrigation or drainage, waterways, erosion control, developing pastures, well drilling, pumps, sprinkler systems and other irrigation equipment, water systems for the house and barnyard, and other measures and practices. Loans are made only for types of soil and water conservation practices that are in accord with Extension Service and Soil Conservation recommendations.

To illustrate uses farmers make of these loans, Moore has records of loans made in areas of ample rainfall and others in dry areas. A loan for $3,200 in ample rainfall area was made for the following purposes:

1. Terraces, waterways ,dams $1,000; 2. Fertilizer and seed to re-seed pasture and waterways, $1,385; 3. Fencing $785; 4. Fees, $30.

As a result of this loan, the farmer has greatly increased his income and is being considered for a Balanced Farming award, and others. He also received ACP payments in connection with his improvements.

Moore also pointed up an example in a low-rainfall area. This loan was for $6,000 and for the following purposes:

To buy and install equipment including a large turbine pump with adequate setting, gear drive, and power shaft; an industrial type engine with suitable accessories; 1,320 feet of 6-inch mainline in 40-foot lengths for two laterals; necessary fittings, sales tax, and bases for engine and pump.

The first year of farming under the new system made possible by the equipment brought satisfying results and the farmer is ready for a good many years of better farming, Moore said. He said he cited the two widely different types of operations to show the variety of purposes for which eligible farmers may receive soil and water conservation loans.

Cudd-Boone Open Station on Main

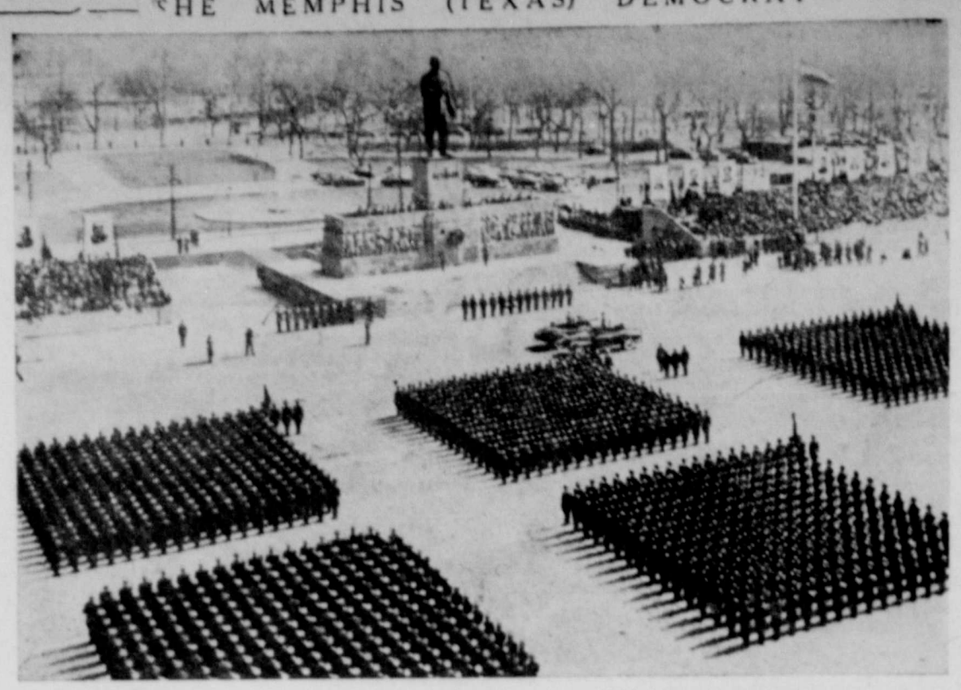
E. E. Cudd and Jack Boone will open a service station Saturday, May 5, in the building across the street north of the Memphis post office. The new station will be known as Shamrock Service Station No. 2.

The men operate the Shamrock Station at the north end of 10th Street, and also own and operate Cudd-Boone Oil Company, a wholesale business.

In addition to operating the station, Cudd and Boone will maintain their wholesale office in the building.

Mrs. Myrtle Hammons and Mrs. Tom Fox returned last week from a trip to Holbrook, Ariz., where they visited Mrs. Hammons' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammons, and her new granddaughter, Grace Lynn, who was born April 15. They also visited Mrs. Hammons' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson, and children. While there, they accompanied the Thompsons to Tuscon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wade B. Guyn and daughters. Mrs. Guyn is also a daughter of Mrs. Hammons. En route back to Memphis, Mrs. Hammons and Mrs. Fox spent some time in Amarillo with another of Mrs. Hammons' daughters, Mrs. Omer Johnsey, and husband.

The Bering Strait was named for Vitus Bering, a Dane in the Russian Navy.



"FREE" HUNGARY . . . Hungarian troops parade before Stalin's statue in Budapest, celebrating eleventh anniversary of liberation from Germany.



HONOR WAR DEAD . . . High-ranking Soviet officers place wreaths on Soviet war memorial in British sector of West Berlin on Red Army Day, 38th anniversary of Russian Red Army.



DEADLY MISSILE . . . Flaming rocket boosters launch intinental guided missile Snark SM-62 on test flight at Patri Force Base, Florida.



IWO AGAIN . . . Ten thousand U. S. marines from 70-ship ta storm Iwo Jima slopes in maneuver duplicating 1945 island in

VA Outlines Peacetime Vets' Hospital Status

Peacetime veterans with no war service are not entitled to Veterans Administration hospitalization without service-connected disabilities, VA has announced.

Only conditions under which peacetime veterans may be admitted to hospitals are:

1. If they were discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for disability incurred in line of duty; or,

2. If they are receiving VA compensation for a service-connected or service-aggravated disability.

Peacetime service for the purposes of VA hospitalization is any period of service that occurs before or after a war as defined by the Congress.

Generally speaking, peacetime service for VA hospitalization falls between the following dates.

November 12, 1918 when World War I ended for all except a few and December 7, 1941 when World War II is deemed to have started.

December 31, 1946 when World War II ended except for a few and June 27, 1950 when the Korean conflict is deemed to have started.

January 31, 1955 when the Korean conflict ended to the present time.

Veterans who served only during the foregoing periods are considered as peacetime veterans for the purposes of VA hospitalization and therefore may be admitted to VA hospitals only if they meet the eligibility requirements established by Congress for these veterans.

Special eligibility requirements apply to peacetime veterans who have been retired from active service. VA advised these veterans to check their eligibility status with VA if they should need hospitalization.

Questions & Answers For Veterans

Q—I am a disabled veteran in school under public law 16. Would I be entitled to VA dental treatment if I need it to prevent interruption of my training?

A — Yes. You would be entitled to dental treatment to avoid interrupting.

Q—I am the widow of a World 1 veteran, and I have a 16-year-old daughter. I applied for death pension payments, and I was told I need evidence of the birth of my daughter. I am unable to obtain a copy of her birth certificate. The only evedence I have is our family Bible which lists the date of her birth. Would that be acceptable to VA?

A—A copy of the family Bible record, certified to by a notary public, would be satisfactory. The notary public should state in what year the Bible was printed, whether the record bears ay erasures, and whether he believes the entry was actually written at the time of your daughter's birth.

Q—I am drawing disability compensation benefits from VA. Will my disability continue for the periods during which I am in Reserve training duty?

A—No. Your compensation payments must be waived during your training duty. But they may be resumed the day following your release from such duty.

Thanks, Farmers,

For 50,000,000 Tons of Purina Chows

On April 5th one of the 41 Purina Mills made the 50 Millionth Ton of Purina Chows.

It is a glorious achievement and we are mighty proud. If all the 50,000,000 tons were here today they would fill a Checkerboard train over 21,306 miles long and reaching four-fifths of the way around the world!

So you profit-minded farmers have cast your vote for far more Purina Chows than any other feed.

And the real credit goes to you progressive livestock and poultry feeders. You kept asking for more and more and better and better feeds. You kept Purina Research busy making better Chows—Purina Mills humming to fill your needs—Purina Dealers working hard to keep you supplied.

So, we say to all of you from the bottom of our hearts:

"Thanks a million for 50 Million Tons of business."



Omer Hill Elevator

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The only pure Cane Sugar from Hawaii to you!



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Samsonite

than any other luggage

Strongest . . . smartest . . . the most popular luggage in the world. Strong enough to stand on . . . in smart "better-than-leather" finishes that clean with a damp cloth. Two pieces of Streamlite Samsonite cost less than you expect to pay for one of such high quality luggage.



FOR HER:
LADIES' O'NITE CASE . . .
$19.50
Rayon faille linings, cover curtains and elasticized pockets



FOR HIM:
MEN'S QUICK-TRIPPER
$19.50
Great case for week-ends or short business trips

ALSO AVAILABLE:

Ladies' Train Case	$17.50
Ladies' Wardrobe	$25.00
Ladies' Personal O'Nite	$17.50
Ladies' Hat Box	$15.00
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Pullman Case	$27.50
Men's Journeyer	$27.50
Men's Two-Sulter	$25.00
Men's V.I.P. Case	$19.50
Hand Wardrobe	$35.00

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C&C THRIFT STAMPS

FRESH
Pineapple, each 44c

JUICY — FLORIDA
ORANGES, lb. 10c

GREEN ONIONS or
Radishes, bunch 5c

Fresh—Firm
TOMATOES, lb. 24c

FRESH
CORN, 3 ears 23c

WHITE SWAN
COFFEE, lb. 89c

Hi-C
Orangeade, 46 oz. 29c

SPRY, 3 lbs. 89c

SHURFINE, No. 2½ Can
Peaches 33c

Gladiola FLOUR 10 lbs. ... 89c | Gladiola Cake Mixes 2 pkgs. .. 59c

DOUBLE C & C STAMPS WEDNESDAY—$2.50 or more Cash Sale

— MARKET —

PINKNEY'S — PURE
Pork Sausage 2 lbs. . 39c

FRESH — LEAN
Pork Roast, lb. 39c

BEEF — CHUCK
STEAK, lb. 39c

SLICED — CURED
Picnic Ham, lb. 39c

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BACON, lb. 39c

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PHONES 248-365 J

Memphis Grocery
O. S. GOODPASTURE
FREHNEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

te Agency Lists Pollution Cases

TIN — Twenty-six major
cases marked the month-
t report released by E.
, director of law enforce-
, the Texas Game and Fish
sion.

of the defendants paid
$100 each plus costs. The
enty-one were assessed
es and costs. Total rev-
m fines for pollution was
the month.

said several of the charg-
filed for pollution in the
st area. A few involved
ution of streams or lakes
water flowing from oil
allations.

irector estimated that the
total of cases filed and
ollected represents a new
high for the Commission.
luded out that the im-
number of cases during
nth does not mean "any
r epidemic of pollution."
report reflected some sad
ews from the recent gen-
ting season. A man from
n southeast Texas, was
d working over a concen-
of wild geese from his
e charges read like this:
mit of geese, $100; shoot-
se from an automobile,
hooting geese with an un-
gun, $50." The costs ap-
proximated another $100, running the total for the feathered jackpot to just under $500.

Three men from Canadian in the Panhandle likewise would like to recall a pot shot as they crawled up on a small tank for a quick killing of what they thought was snow geese. The big birds were whistling swans which are protected by law. The court acknowledged the mistake and levied minimum individual fines of $10 each plus costs.

Some of the folks gunned their way into trouble after the legal shooting period closed. The cases included fines for shooting waterfowl, deer, and doves out of season.

Sprott noted the seasonal increase in fishing law violations. Charges included taking fish by hand, or grappling; too many hooks on a trotline; over the limit on catfish; netting catfish.

The director urged fishermen to study their regulations since laws governing fishing limits and equipment restrictions vary. He said the safest way when in doubt is to contact the local game warden.

The highest mountain in Texas is Guadalupe Peak, which is 8751 feeet.

Good Breakfast Helps Athletes



young Johnny aspires to be
er "Red" Grange, Jesse
n, or Ted Lyons — or if he
wants to be a good all-
d athlete and student —
etter look to his breakfast
.

hile everybody needs a good
kfast, nutritionists say, this
rticularly true of teen-agers
for mental alertness and
d good health must start
ay with a good meal. Ath-
directors agree.

L. "Tug" Wilson, president
U. S. Olympic Association
mmissioner of the Big Ten,
s improved nutrition, of
h breakfast is a vital part,
important factor in better
rmances of athletes today.
record in a single event
by an individual in 1925 or
and still standing doesn't
much when you look at the
picture of athletics from
school to Olympics today,"
e said. "We may not pro-
another Owens for ten or
y years, but it's the average
you've got to consider. And
are thousands of average
ut-running, out-swimming
ut-jumping their counter-
of a generation ago."

arles Ornstein, who has sup-
ed the feeding of America's
-national athletic teams for
ars, stresses good break-
light lunches and big din-
ners as a dietary pattern for his Olympic stars.

A. H. Pritzlaff, director of the Division of Health and Physical Education for Chicago's Board of Education, believes in teaching athletes the value of three well-balanced meals a day. "We do not advocate a 'training schedule' diet as such today," he said.

There has been a "vast improvement" in the physical condition of the average sports participant over the last 15 or 20 years, according to Pritzlaff, and much of this improvement is due to good diet and a greater knowledge of nutrition.

For teen-agers not so athletically inclined, breakfast is still a very important meal. Dr. James R. Wilson, former secretary, Council on Foods and Nutrition, American Medical Association, says a good breakfast does this:

"It helps an adolescent, who needs more of most foods than his or her parents, get enough calories and essential nutrients for growth and to withstand the Teenagers need not only more calories but also more protein such as they can get in bread and milk, meat and eggs."

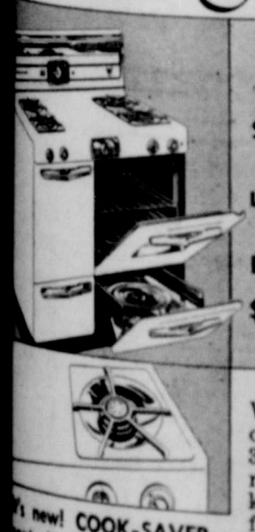
And for everybody, Dr. Wilson and other nutritionists say that a good breakfast should include fruit or fruit juices, cereal, eggs and meat, enriched bread or toast, butter or margarine and a beverage.

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Thermal-Eye COOK-SAVER
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or what it costs to cook elec-
ally ONE YEAR, you can
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EARS with modern flame-
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Wouldn't you like to own this beautiful new 36-inch automatic gas range? You can, you know, and now! Enjoy faster, better cooking with features like these: Automatic Oven Lighter, Thermal-Eye COOK-SAVER top burner, glass oven door, One-Hour Interval Timer, plus many more. And it's all yours for so little! Come in today.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



GOES SOUTH . . . One of 9 young U. S. farmers leaving for 6 months on South American farms, Mary Ansberry, 24, of San Ardo, Cal., is bound for Uruguay.

Disorderliness Leading Cause Of Many Accidents

COLLEGE STATION—Disorder ranks second only to poor judgement as the cause of accidents. A recent study of hospitalized home accident cases disclosed that one out of every five was put there by disorder, says E. C. Martin, administrative assistant for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and chairman of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee.

Farm and city dwellers alike can add to the pleasure of living by giving their farmsteads and homes a thorough spring cleaning. Martin suggests the elimination of all fire hazards as a logical starting point. Trash, such as papers, old rags and rubbish, are fire feeders and make flames more difficult to control. Volatile fuels, paints, cleaners and insecticides should not be stored in the home. Check electrical wiring. Also all circuits for overloading and frayed or damaged insulation.

Falls cause many fatal farm accidents. Cluttered stairways, unsafe ladders, lack of handrails in both the house and barn, loose wires and poor housekeeping about the farm can all cause crippling falls. The solution to the problem is simple, says Martin, eliminate the hazards and then practice good housekeeping.

Check the medicine cabinet for old and unlabeled bottles and get them out of the way. Insecticides and other chemicals are safest when kept under lock and key. Foot injuries to humans and livestock can be kept at a minimum by getting broken glass, loose wire and tin cans in the disposal pit. Nails sholud be removed from all boards whether loose or stacked.

Children are often injured, says Martin, when playing by improperly stored knives and sharp edged equipment and tools. Don't leave pitchforks, spades, hoes or rakes where they can cause an injury.

A clean farmstead means fewer rodents. Dangers of disease and losses from damaged buildings to say nothing of the elimination of a needless feed bill are rewards for keeping a clean and orderly farmstead. Appearance, says Martin, goes with performance. Clean-up for efficiency and safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spoon visited in Shamrock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burks.

It is possible to leave Wake Island on January 21 and arrive at Midway Island on January 20.

Water occupies more space at 50 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, than at 50 degrees above.

WORDS or Just Being Human
by Brad Anderson
THOUGHTS



Scientists Study Economic Effects Of Farm Machines

COLLEGE STATION — Southwestern farmers have greatly expanded the use of machinery on their farms during the past two decades. The effects of this rapid adoption of mechanical equipment is the subject of study by a group of rural social scientists in the region.

"Factors Associated with Agricultural Mechanization" is the title of a publication issued jointly by the agricultural experiment stations in the five states in which the study was conducted, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

The report attempts to answer a number of heretofore puzzling questions. Among these are: To what extent is farm mechanization related to the migration of people from farms? Does mechanization tend to increase or decrease farm tenancy? Does it increase or retard the farmers' levels of living? Are the operators of highly mechanized farms more likely to be employed in off-farm jobs than the operators of the lesser mechanized farms?

A total of 58 economic sub-regions were studied in the five states. Texas had the three areas of highest mechanization. These were the High Plains Cotton area, Panhandle wheat area and the Rolling Plains in the order named.

The authors, all rural sociologists, are A. L. Bertrand, Louisiana State University; J. L. Charlton, University of Arkansas; H. A. Pedersen, Mississippi State College; R. L. Skrabanek, Texas A & M College; and J. D. Tarver, Oklahoma A & M College. The study was done in cooperation with the Farm Foundation and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A copy of the report, Southwest Regional Bulletin No. 6, may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

First attempt by Americans to find the North Pole was made in 1753 from Philadelphia.

The Cape of Good Hope is at the foot of South Africa. Cape Horn is at the foot of South America.

SHAMROCK

ANNOUNCING

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SATURDAY, MAY 5th

We're glad to announce that we are opening the Shamrock Service Station No. 2 in Memphis Saturday, and invite you to drive in for car service. We will carry a full line of SHAMROCK PRODUCTS, GOODYEAR TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES and other items. Make a date now to drive in Saturday.

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We will give to any person who purchases at least 10 GALLONS OF GASOLINE a 5-lb. sack of Sugar. Drive in and fill up. Call for your sugar. This is our Opening Day gift to you. One day only, Saturday, May 5th.

CALL US FOR FIRST-CLASS

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When you are in need of this important service, give us a call, or drive in. Attendants will give full attention to details. We have the equipment to do these jobs.

OUR WHOLESALE OFFICE WILL BE LOCATED AT THIS STATION

Come to this convenient place to transact your wholesale business with Cudd-Boone Oil Co.

SHAMROCK SERVICE STATION NO. 2

"LET US CARE FOR YOUR CAR"

701 Main St. — Telephone 157 — Across from Post Office

E. E. CUDD — JACK BOONE

Charles Nivens Dies Saturday At Ajo, Arizona

Funeral services for Charles Nivens, former Hall County resident, were held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Spicer Funeral Chapel. Milton Ownby, Church of Christ minister at Quanah, conducted the rites.

Burial was in the family plot in the Hulver cemetery, under direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Nivens, 72 years old, died Saturday in Ajo, Ariz., where he had lived for 40 years. He had worked in the copper mines there, but was retired at the time of his death.

He was born at Big Spring, Tex., in 1884.

Among survivors are six brothers, Tom Nivens of Parnell, Fred Nivens of Estelline, Ernest Nivens of Lakeview, Henry C. Nivens of Hedley, Albert Nivens of Idaho, and Claude Nivens of Canada.

Pallbearers were Woodrow Farris, Sam Sanders, Dock Kennedy, Joe Kennedy, J. B. Yates, and Charles Johnson.

Art Workshops Held Here Monday

Art workshops for Hall County elementary teachers were held in the Travis cafetorium here Monday afternoon and night, according to Supt. W. C. Davis. Purpose of the workshops was to help instructors present subjects to their students more vividly.

Miss Betty Jo Foster, art consultant for the Milton Bradley Publishing Company, was in charge of the meetings.

Teachers present at the sessions were: Sarah Gilliam, Dorothy Gurley, Esta McElrath, Brunetta Morris, Alma Bruce, Sophie Stilwell, Bessie Mae Newton, Zula Ann Huckaby, Edith Seay, Reba Stroehle, Mrs. N. D. Callaway, Maud Milam, Clara Pyeatt, Zady Belle Walker, Carrie Belle King, Ethel Hillhouse, Mrs. H. B. Estes, and Mr. Davis, all of Memphis; Virginia Degan and Marjorie Bain of Turkey; Carrie Buchanan, Mrs. C. M. Wooten, C. M. Wooten, Mrs. A. D. Britt, Mrs. Wesley Nivens, and Velma Tucker, all of Estelline; Margaret McElreath, Lakeview; Miss Mary Foreman, county school superintendent; and Bonnie Willis, county supervisor.

Comments —

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

lot of politics lately, and surely have made up their minds about issues and measures that will come up for voters at precinct conventions Saturday. No matter how the conventions go, it should be with the will of the majority of the people—not a minority of voters. Therefore, it is very essential that the majority of voters attend their precinct conventions.

Two men with two different issues are to be decided upon by the conventions. Both are capable and prominent leaders in politics. These two men seek to lead the delegates from Texas at the National Convention in Chicago. These men are Senator Lyndon Johnson and Governor Allan Shivers. The first stayed with the Democratic nominee for president in 1952, while the other led the fight successfully in Texas to defeat the Democratic nominee. The voters of Texas must decide which man will do the most for the best interests of Texas and for the Democratic party. You, the voters, are the lords and masters who are to decide the issues. Attend the precinct convention Saturday at 2 p. m.

Here is a reprint from Wes Izzard's column in the Amarillo News that shows how Texans are divided into two factions: "There is a factional shift taking place. Some moderate conservatives who went along with Shivers and Eisenhower four years ago have quietly moved over to Johnson's camp. What this new lineup will be called, we don't know; but it looks strong enough to carry the Senator to success. Still, enough conservatives refuse to budge from the Shivers platform—largely because of the governor's strong statements on segregation—to make a bitter fight inevitable."

Wes, the new lineup, as all lineups heretofore were called, will be called Democrats.

Billie J. Stroehle Gets Science Medal

Billie Jean Stroehle, valedictorian of this year's Memphis High School graduating class, has been chosen as the senior student here who will receive the Bausch & Lamb Honorary Science Award Medal, for achieving the highest scholastic record in science subjects during her high school career, Prin. Weldon McCreary announced Tuesday.

Local Seniors Go to Childress For Career Day

Thirty-three seniors and their sponsors, Mrs. Glenn Bruce and Kenneth Miller, were among school groups from this area who participated in annual "Career Day" activities at Childress Tuesday.

During the day, those attending heard speeches and discussions on various aspects of college, saw a film, and were guests at a picnic luncheon at noon.

Seniors also had the opportunity to talk with representatives from any of 12 Texas colleges in which they might be thinking of enrolling, and to acquire information about subjects of particular interest to them.

Explanations were available on arts and sciences, music, social studies, business administration, pre-medicine, pre-law, teaching, journalism, household arts and sciences, physical education, engineering, and agriculture.

College representatives were present from McMurry, Howard-Payne, Abilene Christian, Wayland, West Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Christian, Texas State College for Women, Midwestern, Trinity, and Texas A&M.

Memphis seniors making the trip were: Marie Barnes, Helen Bishop, Ethel Mae Cady, Johnny Chamberlain, Billy Cheek, Lois Ann Cofer, Dickey Craig, John Deaver, Glenda Ellis, Cleve Evans, Mary Frank Garrett, Robert Goodall, Sharon Harrison, Jerry Hill, Jimmy Hill, Jimmy Jenkins, June Johnson, Betty Lemons, Rodney Lewis, Terry Monzingo, Kerry Moore, Marjorie Morrison, Jo Ann Odom, Joy Beth Parks, Monta June Saye, Janice Smith, Jerry Smith, Dorcille Stargel, Dean Sustaire, Calvin Todd, Bobby Townsend, Bobbie Jo Welch, and Warren Whitten.

Robert Spicer's Uncle Dies Monday

Robert James Broyles, uncle of Robert Spicer, died Monday at his home in Amarillo. He was 74 years old.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, with Kenneth Chapman, Christian Science reader, officiating. Masonic rites were conducted in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Broyles was born in Macon County, Mo., July 6, 1881.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors, other than Mr. Spicer, include: his wife, Mrs. Anna Bell Broyles; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Spicer of La Junta, Colo.

Flood Control —

(Continued From Page 1, Sec. 1)

key to the solution of the flood problem.

"Structures and other flood-prevention measures give only partial or temporary aid unless soil and water conservation practices are applied on individual farms and ranches of a watershed," he said.

He said that the law requires that local organizations "obtain agreements to carry out recomended soil conservation measures and proper farm plans from owners of not less than 50 per cent of the land situated in the drainage area above each retention reservoir to be installed with federal assistance."

"We know the damage the floods caused to rich farm land in Hall County last spring. We know that the problem of handling this huge amount of run-off water must be met head-on, and the only way to tackle it — and solve it — is for you to form your own organization," Kelly said.

The following points were explained by the speakers:

1. The watershed to be considered must be smaller than 250,000 acres;

2. A local organization must be set up with legal authority from the state. This organization, composed of landowners within the boundary of the district will carry out, operate, and maintain the needed works of improvement for watershed conservation and flood prevention;

3. Local organization's application for assistance must be approved by the state;

4. The benefits of the proposed work are greater than the cost;

5. The local organization and the Department of Agriculture agree on a watershed work plan;

6. The plan is reviewed by other Federal agencies and the government and transmitted to congress;

7. Federal funds are appropriated to provide the help recommended in the plan.

After the idea is discussed more fully by residents of the affected area, another public meeting will be called, and all interested persons will be invited to attend, sponsors of the meeting stated.

Turkey, Wellington Finalists in Tourney

The Turkey and Wellington High School baseball teams will play a two-out-of-three-game series soon to determine the champion in this district, Nolan Poteet, baseball boach here, said Wednesday.

The two squads won the right to compete for the championship by coming out victorious in contests played in a tournament at Estes Park here the latter part of last week.

The games will be played on a home-and-home basis, and if the third tilt is necessary, it will take place on a neutral field.

In the opening game of the tourney last Thursday morning, Turkey beat Carey, 18-11. That afternoon, Wellington defeated Estelline, 11-8, and Quail trounced Matador, 8-3.

Friday morning, Turkey added a second win with a 15-5 victory over Lakeview.

This was followed by a contest between Memphis and Hedley, in which the local team came out on top in eight innings, 11-10. Memphis made eight hits and three errors, to eight hits and two errors for the visitors.

Campbell Morris started on the mound for Memphis, but was relieved in the fifth by Terry Monzingo, who got credit for the win. Jim Harris caught for the local team.

Saturday afternoon, Turkey edged Quail, 8-7, and Wellington slipped by Memphis, 7-5.

Memphis accumulated seven hits and made three miscues, while Wellington's totals were three hits and six errors.

Morris, who relieved Monzingo, the starting pitcher, in the second inning, struck out 10 opponents. Harris was the catcher for Memphis.

The Memphis squad is to play makeup games with Childress and Quail, dates for which have not been set, Poteet said. The local boys also will meet Pampa in a double-header there, Saturday, May 12, and play a double-header here with Pampa, Saturday, May 19.

James Messer —

(Continued From Page 1, Sec. 1)

at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Spicer Funeral Chapel, with Rev. A. Thames of Barger, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, with Spicer Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers were Jerry Massengale, Randolph Messer, Winfred Messer, Vestal Messer, Richard Messer, and Larry Bunch, all grandsons of the deceased.

Largest north to south stretch of land in the world is the Americas which extend from the Arctic to the Antarctic Oceans.

The Hindu and the Je... the two oldest existing l... tems in the entire world.

Niagara is an Indian wo... "Thunder of Waters."

The Wright brothers m... first flight in 1903.

Political Announceme...

The Memphis Democrat is ... to announce the following ... dates for public office, subj... action of the "democratic p... July.

For District Attorney:
ALLEN HARP
(Re-Election)
JOHN T. FORB...
PAUL SPILLMA...

For State Representative
ELBERT REEV...
(Re-Election)
WILLIAM L. (Will) ...

For District Judge
LUTHER GRIBB...
(Re-Election)

For District Clerk:
MILDRED STEPH...

For County Sheriff:
W. P. (Bill) BA...
(Re-election, second t...

For County Attorney:
Wm. B. TEAGU...
(Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collec...
Mrs. W. C. (Melissa) A...

For Commissioner, Prec...
EDWIN HUTCHE...
(Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Prec...
S. E. WINKLE...
PETE DAVIS
EDWARD F. KEN...

WEEK-END
SPECIALS

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lbs. 49c; 10 lbs.	97c
COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 98c; 2 lbs.	$1.96
MILK, All Kinds, Sm. 7c; lg.	14c
FLOUR, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb. box	54c
MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb. bag	42c
CRISCO, SNOW DRIFT or SPRY, 3 lbs.	91c
Powdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. box	14c
Marshmallows, Lg. bag	18c
White or Dark KARO, pint bottle	23c
Miracle Whip, 8 oz. 22c; pints 36c; quarts	63c
Ideal DOG FOOD, 2 cans	25c
Krispy CRACKERS, 1 lb. 25c; 2 lbs.	49c
Sunshine Vanilla WAFERS, box	17c
Toilet PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls	23c
PAPER TOWELS, Scott, 2 rolls	35c
Cut Rite WAX PAPER, Roll	26c
KLEENEX, 200 size 15c; 400 size	25c
CLOROX, quarts 18c, ½ gal.	33c
Soap Powder, All Kinds, Lg. 31c;; Giant	74c
Pimiento, Dromedary, 4 oz, cans	14c
Armour's TREET, can	37c
Vienna SAUSAGE, Armour's Star, can	18c
Wolf's CHILI, Sm. can 25c; Lg. can	44c
Star Kist TUNA, Solid Pack, can	36c
SALMON, Tall Cans, Pink	59c
Our Darling CORN, Lg. can	18c
Mission ENGLISH PEAS, can	15c
Irvington Club Whole Green Beans, can	25c
Cherries, Sour Red Pitted, can	22c
Crushed Pineapple, flat cans 16c; No. 2 cans	29c
Sliced Pineapple, flat cans 17c; No. 2 cans	33c
LEMONS, Lg. Sunkist, Doz.	33c
Celo CARROTS, Bag	10c
Green ONIONS, Xtra Fresh, bunch	5c
YELLOW SQUASH, lb.	10c
Fresh CORN, Lg. ears 3 for	23c
Fresh OKRA, lb.	33c
Fresh Blackeyed Peas, New Texas, lb.	16c
Fresh Green BEANS, Xtra Fancy KY's, lb.	27c
PORK CHOPS, Nice Fresh, lb.	49c
Armour's Star Sliced BACON, lb.	43c
Corn King or Gold Coin Sliced BACON, lb.	37c
Frozen ORANGE JUICE, Bespakt, can	19c
Puffin or Gladiola Biscuit, can	10c
Bordens Ice Cream, Pints 25c; ½ gal.	83c
Borden's Charlotte Freeze, ½ gal.	49c

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Phones 463-160 J. E. ROPER We Deliver

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DISH TOWELS, Bleached and Hemmed — 6 for 1.00
NYLON SOCKS, Stretchy, for Men and Boys — 3 pair 1.00
WASH CLOTHS — 12 for 1.00
HALF SLIPS, Nylonized Small, medium, large — 1.00
LADIES PANTIES — 3 pair 1.00
NYLON HOSE, 51 gauge 1st quality, reg. 79c — 2 pr. 1.50
TOWELS, TURKISH Hand Towel — 4 for 1.00

Infant's and Children's Wear

Plisse and Gabardine, reg. 39c
BOXER SHORTS, 3 pair 1.00
Misses Baby Doll, Size 2 to 8
PAJAMAS, plisse or Rayon 1.00
Boys Sheer, White and colored,
SPORT SHIRTS size 6 to 14 ..... 1.00
For Toddlers
SUNDRESSES, sizes 1 to 3 ..... 1.00
For Baby
DIAPER SUITS 1.00
Size 4 to 6x
Peddle Pusher Suits 1.98
Birdseye 27x27
DIAPERS, 1 Doz. 1.98

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TAKE YOUR TIME... SHOP AROUND
You'll Find these FOOD BUYS THE BEST IN TOWN

PURE CANE SUGAR — 10 lbs. 87¢
Grayson's OLEO — 2 lbs. 39c
Van Camps Grated TUNA — 2 Cans 49c
WHITE SWAN COFFEE — 1 LB. — 89c
400 SIZE Kleenex 23c
NORTHERN TISSUE — 3 ROLLS 25c
IRVINGTON CLUB Green Beans CAN 25c
GLADIOLA FLOUR — 10 LB. — 89¢

We Will Give DOUBLE "Memphis Pride Stamps" Every Wednesday with Each Purchase of $2.50 or More!

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Green Onions, Fresh Bunches	5c
Yellow Squash, Fancy, lb.	10c
Ky. Beans, lb., Fresh, Snappy,	25c
New Potatoes, 2 lb. Celo Bags	29c
Cucumbers, Fancy Florida, lb.	15c

MEAT and POULTRY

Bologna, lb., All Meat,	33c
WEINERS, lb., Bulk, all meat,	37c
FRYERS, Grade "A", lb.	43c
Sliced Bacon, Top-O-Texas, 2 lbs.	79c
Sausage, Pinkney's, 2 lb. Bag	39c

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WE DELIVER — ROY L. COLEMAN, Owner, A Good Place To Trade — PHONES 125

Work For -- Your Community

The Memphis Democrat

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

Attend Your -- Church on Sunday

ME LXV *** NWN SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 3, 1956 *** TEN CENTS *** NUMBER 49



WAGON FOR MOTHER — A sturdy, useful tea will make a wonderful Mother's Day gift. The one ed here has two drop-leaf extensions which enable it e as a table, too. Shelves and a drawer allow plenty rage space. This wagon comes in maple with a heart- finish which gives a dusky brown beauty. When not the wagon becomes an attractive occasional table un- window or aginst a wall.

line Eastern Star Chapter Friendship Night Banquet Monday

Estelline Chapter of East- entertained 100 members ests at the annual Friend- ght Banquet in the Home- Banquet Hall in Estelline 30. Representatives from st-of-town chapters were They were from: Chil- Memphis, Paducah, Turkey, on, Quitaque and Welling-

bles were beautifully dec- with colored umbrellas and bonnets on styrofom bases ed by roses. Lighted blue and bowls of roses and ded to the beauty of the

s were registered by Mrs. Mabry and Mrs. Crain. ts registered they were d with a small name card to a tiny maypole wrap- Eastern Star colors.

per, with baked ham as t, and cake with coffee was served buffet style. the meal the Worthy Mat- the Estelline Chapter, Mrs. Eddleman, welcomed the Mrs. Ben Jackson intro- the program. Karen Eddins two piano solos and ac- ed Mrs. E. F. Kennedy by "April Showers," while Kennedy read two poems arrangement called "Quali-

ties of Friendship," as she placed cut flowers in a blue crystal vase, with each flower representing one quality. Then Mrs. Eddleman introduced the honored guests, each of whom made a short talk. There were eight worthy matrons present and four worthy patrons.

Charlie Barfield of Clarendon, Worthy Grand Patron of Texas Order of the Eastern Star, spoke concerning visits he had made to Grand Chapter meetings in other states. Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Sr., the first Worthy Matron of the Estelline Chapter was also present, as was Mrs. P. L. Vardy. Both of these ladies have been members of the Estelline Chapter for more than fifty years. Other Estelline members who have been members for almost fifty years present were Mrs. R. R. Eddleman, Mrs. S. K. Jones, and Mrs. S. S. Cooper.

1932 Culture Club Hears Book Review

"All the Women of the Bible," a novel by Edith Deen, was reviewed by Mrs. Alice Eddins for members of the Estelline 1932 Culture Club when they met in regular session Monday evening, April 23. Mrs. Raleigh Adams was hostess.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Albert Bailey.

Iced punch and fudge cake were served by the hostess to Mmes. A. H. Bailey, J. A. Ballard, John Chaudoin, H. E. Clifton, W. B. Davidson, D. T. Eddins, Joe Eddins, B. T. Jackson, E. F. Kennedy, Don Leary, J. L. Mothershed, Leon Phillips, J. B. Rapp, and W. M. Whaley. One guest, Mrs. R. L. Smith, was present.

Mrs. J. C. Turner of Dumas, formerly of Memphis, visited with friends here Monday.



SAUCY MISS — Moppet swiping the sweets from corner drug store fountain wears a party dress in a John Wolf cotton print with step border.

Society News

Victory Sunday School Class Highlights Year with Banquet

Members of the Victory Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church highlighted the year with their annual Birthday Banquet, this year observing the twelfth anniversary of the organization of the class on April 26, 1944. The Twelfth Birthday Party was held Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the Victory Class Room.

Registration was conducted by Mrs. R. E. Crooks and Mrs. J. E. Roper as the members gathered in the main auditorium of the church. The auditorium was the scene for the singing of songs, led by Ivan McElreath and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John Smith. Following the singing, the group assembled in the Victory Class Room.

The four banquet tables were representative of the United States, Holland, Japan and Mexico. The head table, representing the United States, featured an ocean theme accented with sea shells, ships and fish on a realistic blue net background. The Holland table held miniature replicas of wooden shoes and Dutch windmills. Japanese fans identified the Japan table. Mexico's table was adorned with tiny Mexican sombreros and realistic figurines. Flowers were abundant on every table, varicolored iris adding to the motif of each scene, except the brightly hued tulips predominant on the Holland table. A replica of the Statue of Liberty made the background for the head table.

Rev. Jim Sharp, local pastor, gave the invocation preceding the meal. The banquet menu consisted of baked ham and raisin sauce, green beans, buttered potatoes, relish, ice cream and cake and coffee.

The program began with the group singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, teacher of the class, extended greetings and the response was given by Mrs. W. D. Young of Abilene. Ann Tiner, accompanied by Brenda Duncan, sang "My God Is Real" and "He".

A survey of the activities of the Victory Sunday School Class was given by the class secretary, Mrs. R. E. Crooks. Mrs. Guthrie recognized the charter members and introduced the guests. Of the 17 charter members present at the formation of the class 12 years ago, 11 were present at the banquet. They included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Clenton F. Srygley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Tulia, Clyde Reed, Hester Bounds and Mrs. Bill Monzingo of El Paso. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Tulia, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Yates of Roby, Mrs. Bill Monzingo and Tanya of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koeninger of Plaska, Mrs. Lucy Crabtree of Tulia, Mrs. Tommy Hulsey of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young of Abilene, Misses Ann Tiner and Brenda Duncan.

Mrs. Guthrie introduced the speaker, Rev. E. L. Yeats, a former pastor of the Memphis Methodist Church and organizer of the Victory Sunday School Class. Rev. Yeats, now of Roby, addressed the group on "The Spread of the Christian Movement Since the Days of Christ."

Mrs. John Smith presented Mrs. R. E. Crooks, class secretary, and Clyde Reed, class president, with Bibles imprinted with their names in recognition of their service to the group. Mrs. Guthrie was presented a pot plant from Bill Monzingo of El Paso, who served the class as first president and who was unable to attend Tuesday's banquet.

The group sang the class theme song, "Victory in Jesus" and Maurice Nixon pronounced the benediction. The evening concluded with the group singing of a closing chorus.

Estelline Seniors Are Dinner Guests Of Ophelia Club

Members of the Estelline High School Senior Class and other guests were honored by the Ophelia Junior Club Monday, April 23, with a Progressive Dinner party.

The group assembled first in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruce where appetizers of iced tomato juice and vegetable soup were served. The meal continued with congealed pear salad at the Joe Bob Nivens' home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchins was the scene for the main course of the meal. The menu included baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, iced tea, hot rolls and butter. The party concluded with strawberry icebox pie, tea and coffee in the home of Mrs. Rabb Holland.

Attending the affair were Jimmie Don Adams, Eddie Mabry, A. J. Goldsmith, Patsy McClendon, O. F. Goldsmith, LaQuetta Wade, Willie Roy McClendon, Jacklyn Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Mac Graham Hostess to Members Of Ruth Class

The Ruth Sunday School Class met in regular session April 26 in the home of Mrs. Mac Graham, with Mrs. P. A. Gawan serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Ethel Kilpatrick conducted a business session at which time Mrs. T. L. May resigned as president and Mrs. Kilpatrick was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Theodore Swift, teacher of the Philathea class, gave an inspiring devotional using the 9th verse of the 144th Psalm as the text.

A social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Earl Clemmons serving as director.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. Theodore Swift, Bill Kilpatrick, T. L. May, Butler Stewart, Charlie Stewart, Perry Hale, Lorene Lockhart, Ed Clark, R. L. Lester, Earl Clemmons, Lucile Wright and Katie Clark.

Pamela Lindsey Is Party Honoree

Pamela Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey, was honoree at a party celebrating her 10th birthday on Wednesday, April 25, in the Lindsey home on Montgomery St.

The youngsters played a variety of games and enjoyed refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream.

Attending were Janice Pounds, Kay Hill, Jana Gail Craig, Lou Carol Saied, Jone Ward, Marcene Stephens, Lynda Gilreath, Suetta Lemmon, Linda Joyce Swain, Neita Gail Read, Dawn Ann Yarbrough, Cheryl Foster, Velma Jo Hutcherson, Betty Caroll Long, Kathy Jones, Mitzi Lindsey and the guest of honor, Pamela Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gerlach of Vernon visited friends and relatives in Memphis Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. T. O. Pounds and Mrs. Gene Lindsey visited in Pampa Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher. Mrs. Lafayette Pounds, who had been visiting in Memphis, accompanied them to her home in Pampa.



ORIENTAL TOUCH — Inspired by Japanese Kimonos and obis, this cotton sateen dress is set off by gold butterfly obi bow in back.

Around and About

By Helen Combs

Oh, to be endowed with the words of a poet! In no other way could we describe the beauty of the iris bursting forth in all their glory throughout the town. The height of beauty is climaxed at the home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey where the iris garden, planted in the shape of a large horse shoe, features many varieties in as many colors. If you have not seen this gorgeous sight we suggest you drive by the Dickey home on North 13th St.

The yards, as a whole, are looking very nice throughout the city we discovered Saturday afternoon as our daughter, Pat, her husband, A. J., Herschel and myself made an inspection tour. The yards are looking exceptionally good. We know that many of the citizens are putting forth much time and effort and they are to be complimented . . . nothing adds more to the town than well-kept, attractive yards.

In addition to the beautiful iris, many other flowers are beginning to bloom. We especially noted the roses which were not in full bloom Saturday but should be by this weekend.

Our drive ended at the City Park . . . a scene of activities already! Rev. and Mrs. Frank King and son, Rev. Will King and family of Fort Worth, were busy at one of the picnic units preparing the evening meal while over in another corner of the park a game of softball was about to begin under the direction of Ted Myers.

Still at another spot, Tony Craig was showing his wife the newly-constructed barbecue unit built by the Memphis Lions Club. Members of the Lions Club have been working on this unit for some time and last week finished the job. Complete in every respect, the unit is large enough to barbecue more than 150 chickens and at the same time has a small unit for family use. The unit is certainly a fine addition to Park facilities.

Already the Memphis Jaycees are leaving their mark upon the park . . . it's fast beginning to have a "well-cared for" look . . . plants are being set at vantage points and the drive-way leading into the park has been cleared, trees trimmed, etc. . . . we were amazed to see how pretty a Hackberry tree, set back on a hillside, looked after it had been trimmed . . . we had never noticed the tree before.

Memphis can rightly boast of having one of the finest natural settings for a park in this part of the country . . . much money and effort has been spent in past years on the park . . . now with the added swimming pool, fine barbecue unit, in addition to those already there, croquet courts and soft ball park, we are sure many people will make use of this fine recreational spot during the coming summer months.

TWO DAYS LATER — As we said last week, if you don't like the weather in Memphis just wait around a bit! The above part of our column was written Monday—now on Wednesday morning the scene has completely changed! The more than two inches of rain that fell Monday and Tuesday nights was certainly nice, but not to our liking was the severe hail storm which accompanied the rain Tuesday night. Not only did the hail damage the yards, but considerable damage was done to homes, especially in the south part of town where the hail was the heaviest. We lost two windows along with those of most of our neighbors, who also had their north windows broken.

We weathered the storm in our cellar . . . and felt most fortunate to be there when we heard the hail pounding on the cellar door . . . ordinarily we do not go to the storm cellar but we arrived home from work just before the storm struck and saw our neighbors going to the cellar and we decided it was a good idea, too!

Reporting on the storm, Jack Boone said his old car came through the hail with a few dents while his partner, E. E. Cudd, reported considerable damage to his new station wagon . . . both were out in the hail storm but evidently the hail was heavier at the Cudd home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cudd have recently returned from a two-week trip to the East and Canada and drove the new car back from Detroit.

We want to compliment members of the Junior Class on presenting a most successful play . . . it was one of the best high school plays we have ever seen. The play was well cast and every student portrayed his character in a most excellent manner. To mention one student above another would be unthinkable as all members of the cast did an excellent job of acting.

Heard the families of Harvey Wines, Sam Jackson and Garvis Davis enjoyed several days of fishing at Possum Kingdom last week. Jim Edd, the small son of Harvey Wines, was the real fisherman in the group. His fish weighed 4 pounds and measured 19 inches in length. None of the others could boast of a catch half that large.

Home Again — Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom, who were in Galveston last week to attend the Texas State Medical meeting . . . the meeting was held on April 21 through 25 . . . Dr. Odom went as a delegate and Mrs. Odom attended the Auxiliary meeting . . . Zady Belle Walker, teacher in the Austin school, was in San Antonio over the weekend to attend the state meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma . . . Zady Belle is president of the Gamma Kappa Chapter which includes Hall Donley, Childress and Collingsworth counties . . . Mrs. Wyley Whitley was in Albuquerque, N. M. over the weekend attending a Beauty School . . . accompanying Mrs. Whitley was Mrs. Clyde Milam, who visited with her daughter, Mrs. Julius F. Neel and family.

Now that Johnson and Shivers are so much in the news, this item from Bill Perkins' column, McLean News, caught our eye: "Our neighbor who tries to keep an eye on Austin says that someone down there has suggested that Governor Shivers begin writing his memoirs after next January. Suggested title: 'I was a Democrat for the GOP.' "



DRUMBEATERS — These little tots could be off to a summer fashion parade in Scout-Tex outfits of Wrinkl-Shed cotton by Dan River Mills. Young man at left wears dandy weskit and tapered shorts over pin-striped shirt. His friend sports a tunic with vertical check piping over bloomers bound wth matching material.

Eselline Junior-Senior Banquet Features "April Showers" Theme

The Estelline Junior Class honored the Estelline Senior Class with the annual Junior-Senior Banquet in the Homemaking Banquet Hall on the evening of April 26. The theme of the banquet was "April Showers." Toastmistress was Karen Eddins, president of the junior class.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated, featuring silver umbrellas tied with pink and blue ribbon on the walls. The colors of silver, pink and blue were used in all table decorations. Placed along the center length of the tables were blue and silver streamers covered with silver lace ribbon. Bouquets of silver-leaved orchid irises in silver containers were interspersed with tall blue and silver tapirs. Nut cups were pink baskets with tiny silver umbrellas and name cards attached. Program booklets featured the April Showers theme.

As guests assembled in the reception room they were served fruit juice cocktails with pink ice cubes. Attending were the members of the junior and senior classes and their guests, the faculty members with their husbands and wives, and members of the board of education and their wives.

The menu consisted of steak fillets, gravy, escalloped potatoes, salad, frozen ice cream pies, and hot rolls, with tea or coffee.

Marvin Leech gave the invocation. Karen Eddins welcomed the guests and the response was given by Eddie Mabry. A quartet composed of Marvin Leech, Evelyn Hudlow, Patsy Mabry, and Eddie Mabry, accompanied by Karen Eddins, sang "Over the Rainbow." The junior class girls sang "April Showers" and the junior boys sang "Memories Are Made of This," both accompanied by Evelyn Hudlow. Mr. W. M. Roberts, superintendent of Estelline Schools, spoke on the subject "In a New Garden." Mrs. J. A. Ballard, class sponsor, thanked all who had helped with the banquet. Ronny Bruce concluded the program with a short talk entitled "With A Song in My Heart."

Mothers of the juniors assisted the class in the preparation of the food. Girls who served wore navy blue dresses and pink aprons. They were: Patricia Nivens, Linda Sue Hayes, Sonja Anthony, Nelda Arnold, Janice Rogers, Imojean Freeze, Wanda Mabry, Marie Ward, and Bettye Mabry.

Little Theater Meets in Deaver Home Wednesday

Mrs. John Deaver, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Harrison, entertained members of the Memphis Little Theatre on Wednesday afternoon, April 25. The meeting was held in the spacious new Deaver home on North Tenth Street.

As the program, a most entertaining one-act play was presented with Helen Boswell serving as director. Taking part in the comedy were Miss Mary Foreman, who played the part of Mrs. Parsons; Mrs. Leo Fields, as Mrs. Flowers; and Mrs. A. Anisman as Mrs. Sanderson.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Claude Ferrel.

Tasty refreshments were served to the following members and guests Mmes. A. Anisman, Jim Beeson, Herschel Combs, J. W. Coppedge, Claude Ferrel, Leo Fields, Gayle Greene, R. S. Greene, D. L. C. Kinard, Boyd Rogers, Bill Boren, Harry Boswell, Miss Mary Foreman, Miss Roselyn Williams, Miss Helen Boswell, Mrs. A. J. Welch of Borger and hosts, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Deaver.

Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mrs. Clara Cummings, and Mrs. Pearl Massey visited the past weekend in Oklahoma City with Mrs. Hampton's and Mrs. Massey's sister, Mrs. Doc Barber. Another visitor, Mrs. Nannie McManus, of Sulphur Springs, Tex., also was present for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gillespie and boys spent the weekend fishing at Lake Kemp. Larry Gillespie of Dallas joined them Friday night.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore left Friday for her home in Dallas after visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Lindsey, and family.

Report From Washington



By Walter Rogers
Congressman, 18th District

The Story of the Old Stone House
Or
Who Hoodwinked the Taxpayers

The main street through Old Georgetown is M Street. Actually it is a continuation of the famous Pennsylvania Avenue and is one of the busiest thoroughfares in the Nation's Capital. In the 30th block on this street, and at one of its busiest points, there is a structure called "The Old Stone House." In 1950 Congress passed a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to acquire this House, together with the site on which it stands, by gift or purchase. The word "gift" turned out to be superfluous. The property was purchased for the sum of $90,000. Subsequent to the purchase, it was discovered that "The Old Stone House" (which is either the villain or the hero of this story) was not all resting upon the land that Uncle Sam paid $90,000 for. Four feet of the House remained on property owned by those who sold the $90,000 piece of property to the American ty red faces in the government. taxpayers. There were some pret- The four reet has finally been acquired, but I haven't yet found out the additional cost involved. The entire matter appears to have been handled in a rather secretive manner. It came to my attention recently and I immediately started inquiry. Information was hard to come by. I did discover that the Department had earmarked $64,000 additional to be spent on this property. The earmarking was in the Department but not in the appropriation bill before the Congress. Therefore, it was a hidden item. I immediately warned the Senate Appropriations Committee as to what was going on and demanded of the Department of the Interior that I be furnished full information on the subject. The Department did not answer my letter until after the appropriation bill, including this questionable item, had been passed by the Senate. After reading the letter from the Department, I can understand why they delayed in giving me an answer.

The only justification for the government ownership of this House is that it is presumed to be of a revolutionary architectural design and may have been used by some of our patriots during the revolutionary period. The result of this fancy presuming is that the taxpayers are being presumed out of $150,000 for a piece of property containing an old house that must be almost completely rebuilt at an unconscionable cost. The Administrative Assistant Secretary of the Interior advises me in his letter of April 24th and I quote:

"'$64,000 was requested by the Department of Interior in the Appropriation Bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957. Of this amount $41,200 will be used for the restoration of the structure and the balance for the improvement of the grounds.

"The building restoration will entail the replacement of the entire interior structural members; new roof framing and roofing; removal of all existing interior finish, plaster, and so forth, and the recondition of some of the finish and new finish added where it has been damaged beyond repair. The probable replacement of all exterior finish and a new entrance stoop. It is also planned to provide new electrical service, heating and the installation of public toilets.

"The ground improvements will include the grading, drainage, topsoiling and seeding, planting, walls, walks, and terraces."

To be truthful, the Department is in effect building a new structure on one of the busiest thoroughfares in this nation at a cost far in excess of removing this House of questionable vintage and historic value to land already owned by the government and not being used. I am sorry that I cannot go into more detail in the limited space provided in my newsletter, but I assure you that I expect to introduce legislation immediately to stop this raid on the public treasury. This government already owns entirely too much land and would better serve the interests of the taxpayer if it recovers the sums it has invested in this project before it is too late. If the people of Georgetown have the right to dip into the federal treasury for an expenditure of this kind, there isn't a community in the United States of America that wouldn't be equally entitled to expend a like amount from the federal treasury for the restoration of some old building or landmark in that community.

These Teenagers

Our second boy, who has just turned 16, was asked in school to suggest a title for the following set of facts:

"A young American explorer was lost in a jungle and captured by a tribe of cannabalisticilly inclined natives who prepared a huge kettle of boiling water in which the explorer was to be prepared for eating ceremonies. However, the chief of the tribe appeared with his daughter, who was a fine looking young lady. The chief gave the explorer the choice of marrying the daughter or being boiled in the kettle of water. The young explorer refused to marry the daughter and submitted to being boiled in the kettle of water."

The title to this episode suggested by our son was "Stupid in the Jungle."

DR. JACK L. ROSE
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THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



Real Estate Transfers

According to records for April in the office of Mrs. Ruby Goodnight, county clerk, included the following:

Bobby Joe Myers et ux, to O. L. Helm, part of Lot 4, all of Lot 5, and part of Lot 6, all in Blk. 1, Hensley's Addition to town of Memphis.

Jake E. Lamb, to Creed Lamb, part of Sect. 91, Blk. 18, H&GN Ry. Co. Svy.

Tillman A. Guthrie et ux, to Elsie Bartley, all of Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 69, original town of Memphis.

O. N. Saye et ux, to I. T. Hoggatt, part of Lots 7-9, Blk. 7, Ansley's Addition to town of Memphis.

D. H. Davenport to E. T. Rosemond, Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 1, original town of Lakeview.

J. E. Miller et ux, to A. Knight, Lots 36-37, Blk. 1, Scott's Addition to town of Memphis.

L. M. Hicks et ux, to Willis Orcutt, part of Sect. 15, Blk. 1, J. Poitevent Svy.

John Hill to James Hansel Hill, all of Lot 1, part of Lot 2, and all of Lot 26, all in Blk. 13, J. & B. Addition to town of Turkey; also part of Lot 3, Blk. 3, original town of Turkey.

D. C. Shelton et ux, to Billy R. Jones, all of Lots 2-4, Blk. 3, Deaver's Addition to town of Memphis.

R. D. Dennis et ux, to Byron Baldwin, part of Blk. 12-A, Dotson's Addition to town of Memphis.

Dewey Myers et ux, to L. H. Price, part of Lots 1 and 6, Blk. 12-A, Dotson's Addition to town of Memphis.

Jake A. Lamb, to Gaines McFall, all of Lot 6, and part of Lot 5, all in Blk. 1, Lamb's Addition to town of Memphis; also part of Sect. 10, Blk. 19, H&GN Ry. Co. Svy.

J. S. McMurry et ux, to Jacquelee McMurry Graziani, part of Sect. 75, Blk. 2, T&P Ry. Co. Svy.

Sam J. Hamilton et al, to Eddie Weckar et ux, all of Lot 19, Blk. 6, original town of Memphis.

J. L. Gilmore et al, to Jack Barnhill, two tracts of land in Sect. 165, Blk. S-5, D&P Ry. Co. Svy.

I. T. Hoggatt et ux, to Joe Isabell, Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 7, Davenport's First Addition to town of Lakeview.

Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation, to Emerald Corporation, part of Blk. 1, Ewen's Addition to town of Memphis.

Anderson, Clayton & Company, to H. J. DuVall, Lots 3 and 4, Blks. 1 and 2, original town of Lakeview.

Sam J. Hamilton et ux, to Ralph W. Williams et ux, Lots 32, original town of Me

B. H. Hayes et ux, McDaniel, Lot 3, Blk. 3, Memphis.

Joe Bob Nivens et ux Nivens, Lots 15-24, Blk. inal town of Estelline.

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Read Your Bible

By HARRY GRAHAM

BAPTISM

There have been many questions asked about baptism. Of course we know that the Bible is the divine authority so let us refer to it to give us the answers on these questions. "Is baptism essential," and "What mode of baptism is necessary?"

We are told in John 3:5 by Jesus, "Verily, verily I say unto thee, except a man be born of water, and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." Acts 2:38 states: "Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

Now that we have learned from the inspired book that we must be baptized, we can turn to Romans 6:4 and read, "We were buried therefore with him through baptism into death; that like as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we might also walk in newness of life."

As anyone can plainly see, we are commanded to be baptized and we are given an example of the "mode" of baptism that we are to use a "burial" in water. See also Col. 2:12.

Now let us see what the inspired book has to say concerning those who do not obey the commandments of our Lord. "and to you that are afflicted rest with us, at the revelation of the Lord Jesus from heaven with the angels of his power in flaming fire, rendering vengeance to thtem that know not God, and to them that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus." 2 Thess. 1:7-8.

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Admission Tests Senior Students duled May 12

STIN — An estimated 1,000 school seniors are expected the University of Texas ad- tests May 12 in the fol- cities:

ne, Amarillo, Austin, Bay Beaumont, Bryan, Corpus o, Cuero, Dallas, El Paso, Worth, Galveston, Houston, k, Lufkin, Midland, San o, Temple, Tyler, Uvalde, and Wichita Falls.

rmation bulletins and test ation blanks are available h schools throughout the They also may be obtained the Testing and Guidance

. T. Manuel, director of ersity's Testing and Guid- Bureau, reports more than high school seniors already been tested in the new pro- The tests have been well ed and "have not proved ficult," he says.

he test scores of the first applicants were very sim- to the scores of the fresh- enrolled in the University in fall of 1955," Dr. Manuel

ny students had very high s, and there were relatively children. Both large and small ls were represented in the morning," he added.

he tests will be used along other information in select- students who have the great- probability of success in the ersity.

and Mrs. John Fowler vis- over the weekend in Oklaho- ity, Okla., with their son and ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

ending in Memphis last week Mrs. W. J. Goffinett and relatives was Mrs. Goffi- daughter, Mrs. Chris P. ton, and children of Texas

s. Bernie Davis and sons, and Randy, of Paducah, spent weekend visiting with Mrs. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. rtner.

and Mrs. Glen Carlos and R. V. Messer and Nell spent ay at Lake Kemp, near Ver-

s. T. D. Weatherby, who is ng at the Weatherby cabin ake Kemp, spent Sunday and day in Memphis. She returned he lake Monday with Mr. and Clinton Culp.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Can't you stick with ANYBODY? . . . First it was Rudolph Valentino, then it was Clark Gable, then Gregory Peck . . ."

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown of Childress were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Patton and Susan and Jim Dodson of Carlsbad, N. M., returned home Sunday from Memphis. Mrs. Patton and Susan spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett while Mr. Patton and Mr. Dodson attended a meeting at Oklahoma A&M College in Stillwater, Okla.

Visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. King were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Danforth of Durango, Colo. Visiting in the King home this week are their son, Rev. Will King, his wife and two sons of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Clifton Burnett and Mrs. Pete Patton and Susan of Carlsbad, N. M., were in Amarillo from Tuesday until Thursday of last week. They visited Mrs. Burnett's mother, Mrs. Claude Betts, and Mrs. Patton's aunt, Mrs. Wilma Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Chaney and Rhonda of Amarillo spent the weekend in Memphis.

Juanella Goffinett of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goffinet. Other weekend guests in the Goffinett home were Mrs. Goffinett's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell of Earth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner.

Mrs. Gene Corley and Claudia Mack and Elizabeth Wilson visited over the weekend in Lubbock with Mrs. Corley's son, Donnie.

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If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Try instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for itch of eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch or other surface itch. Easy to use day or night. Now at POWELL'S DRUG STORE. —adv.

Sheldon Anisman Fraternity Member

Sheldon Anisman of Memphis is one of a group of law students at the University of Texas who have recently become members of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, according to information received here. Sheldon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman of Memphis.

Mrs. W. L. Nabers of Plaska left Saturday night for Dallas where she entered Baylor Hospital for medical treatment. She expected to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and Gaylynn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby at Lake Kemp.

Mrs. Burl G. McClellan of Winnsboro spent the weekend here with her father, W. C. Davis, and brother, Jimmy. They visited Saturday night in Panhandle with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and Dink visited in Lubbock from Saturday until Monday afternoon with Estelle Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel and family visited in Pampa Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCool of Dumas visited over the weekend here with Mr. McCool's mother, Mrs. C. W. McCool, who is in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack McMurry and children of Amarillo spent the weekend in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. "Gip" McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris.

Lillie Weatherford spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Stewart, and family.



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Television News

Many people have asked, "What should I do about my TV set during thunderstorms?" If lightning is really severe, by all means do TWO things: DISCONNECT the antenna leads from the set and also PULL THE PLUG that your set's current comes through. For ordinary lightning just ignore it, and go ahead with your TV watching.

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P. S. Don't forget to have your TV antenna insured!

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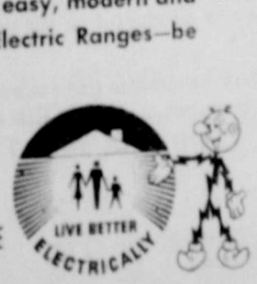

CLEAN WALLS AND CURTAINS

Use the "White Glove" test on your pots and pans—are they smudge-free? Electric Cooking is CLEAN. Your utensils stay in A-1 shape without laborious scouring.

Curtains stay bright and sparkling when you cook electrically. Walls stay cleaner, too! That's why Reddy calls it "White Glove Clean." It's also cool, fast, easy, modern and automatic. See the New Electric Ranges—be convinced!

West Texas Utilities Company

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



VA Lubbock Office Begins Processing Death Claims

The Veterans Administration regional office in Lubbock began processing death claims May 1 on veterans whose deaths occur in the 79-county area served by the Lubbock office. This announcement was made by Robert Sisson, office manager.

Prior to January of this year, this function was performed by the Denver district office for veterans residing in the Southwest, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states. But on Jauntry 1, the Dallas regional office assumed this responsibility for all veterans residing in the state of Texas, and recently the Administrator of Veterans Affairs further decentralized this function to the five regional offices in Texas.

The Lubbock regional office will handle all activities connected with death claims including payment of National Service Life Insurance policies, pensions and statutory burial allowances.

Notices have already been sent to all funeral directors located within the area served by the Lubbock office. To expedite the processing of these cases after the veteran's death, beneficiaries should contact the Lubbock regional office, any VA Office within the regional office territory, veterans arganizations' service officers, county service officers, or chapter representatives to obtain assistance in filing claims.

To aid the Veterans Administration in processing these cases, beneficiaries should, if at all possible, furnish the veteran's service serial number, claim number, if any, and the policy number of his National Service Life Insurance.

Longhorn Band Auditions May 5

AUSTIN — Auditions for the University of Texas Longhorn Band will be held in the Band Hall, Saturday, May 5, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. for high school musicians and others planning to attend the University.

Musicians should bring one musical selection and their own instruments to the auditions, said Vincent R. DiNino, Longhorn Band director.

Girls will be allowed to try out for the Longhorn Band but they will be limited to playing the clarinet, French horn, flute, piccolo, bassoon and oboe.

Musical Students Receive Awards

Janice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, received several superior ratings, several scholarships, two cash awards and two first-rating gold medals in recent piano competitions, Mrs. Lilly Larsen, local music teacher, announced this week.

Other recipients of high ratings and medals in the vocal and piano contests were announced by their teacher, Mrs. Larsen. They include Jean Vallance, Elaine Clayton, Ann Taylor, Carol Smith, Patricia Leigon, Bettye Glidden, Mattie Lou Copeland and Billie Jean Stroehle.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I hate to trouble you, sir—but I'd like to wind up the day with at least ONE sale!"

Low Replacement Costs Aid To Poultry Success

COLLEGE STATION — Flock replacement costs, determined by pullet costs and rate of lay, next to feed are the largest expense item in producing eggs. Therefore, says Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman, the cost of producing pullets is a major consideration in a successful poultry operation.

Generally, points out Wormeli, pullet costs are figured on the basis of the number of days required for the flock to reach 50 per cent production. At this rate of lay the pullet will normally pay a return over the current feed costs. In the 1955-56 Texas Random Sample Test the pullets averaged 172 days (24½ weeks) of age when they reached 50 per cent egg production. The range of the entries tested was from 157 to 181 days.

Wormeli estimates the major costs of producing pullets at about $2.16 per bird. He breaks the figures down this way; 110 pullets $66 (10 extras to provide for 10 per cent mortality); feed $100; $25 for labor and the same for other costs other than feed, chicks and labor. Thus $216 would be needed to get 100 pullets to the stage of 50 per cent production. The costs will vary, he adds, depending upon prices and practices of individual poultrymen. A higher figure will make the replacement cost per dozen eggs high during the laying year.

Excessive feed wastage during the pullet growing period must be avoided if costs are to be kept low, says Wormeli. He advises a daily check for spotting "off-conditions" and recommends immediate diagnosis and corrective treatment to prevent serious disease or parasite troubles.

Wasted feed os money thrown away. Provide at least four inches of feeder space per bird after two months and keep the feed level at least two inches below the lip of a good feeder. Keep the feeders shoulder high to the pullets as they grow, advises Wormeli.

Plenty of good, clean water is a must. Pullets will drink two to three pounds of water for each pound of feed consumed and the water trough space should equal at least a sixth of the feeder space. An inch per bird is recommended during hot weather. Finally, says Wormeli, the utimate profit per hen depends on how well and cheap the pullets were produced.

1956 Smith-Doxey Cotton Plan Ready

Cotton farmers can now get the details about the U. S. Department of Agriculture's 1956 Smith-Doxey program.

Announcing this was Glen B. Murrell, in charge of the Agricultural Marketing Service's Altus, Okla., cotton classing office.

"Farmers will follow about the same procedures as in the past years in signing up for this program," Murrell said.

Under the Smith-Doxey program, farmers get their cotton classed without cost. Also, they receive by mail a weekly cotton market news bulletin prepared especially for their locality.

Murrell pointed out that farmers must take these steps in order to be eligible for Smith-Doxey services: organize a group to promote the improvement of cotton; adopt a variety of cotton that grows well on local soil; file an application with AMS before August 1; arrange for sampling and meet certain other requirements as to membership in the group.

Applications and more details about the program can be secured at the Altus Cotton Office, 325 W. Commerce St., from county agents, state and county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices, or from the Southwest Cotton Division, 506 Terminal Annex Bldg., Dallas 22, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation from the depths of our hearts to our many friends for their kind words of sympathy and loving deeds, in the death of our beloved husband and father. Trouble and trials some time in life must come to us all, and when that time comes to you, we pray that each of you may be shown the same love and kindness by such dear friends.

Especially do we thank those who contributed to the many beautiful floral offerings, and our thanks and appreciation to Dr. Stevenson and the Hospital Staff for their loving care and kindness.

May God bless each one.

Mrs. Jeff L. Rice and children

Hedley Meets WTSC In Home Game Sun.

The Hedley Baseball Team will meet the West Texas State College Team from Canyon in an exhibition match scheduled for Sunday, May 6, in the Hedley Baseball Park. Gametime is 3 o'clock.

This will be the first meeting of the Hedley nine, members of the Caprock League, with the West Texas State Buffaloes.

Beef, Onions Top Plentiful Foods List

COLLEGE STATION — Supplies of beef and onions in the southwest area are so plentiful that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has given them the feature spot on the May plentiful foods list.

Beef production is running from 15 to 20 per cent higher than last year at this time and wholesale beef prices are averaging 10 to 15 per cent lower.

With the acreage planted to early spring onions averaging a third more than last year, a bumper crop is now moving into marketing channels. Shipping point prices are about half what they were at the same time last year.

Other foods plentiful in this area include broilers and fryers, milk and other dairy products, grapefruit, dates, canned and frozen cherries, rice, peanuts and peanut butter, lard and dry beans.

The official plentiful foods list for this area is based on food stocks reported to the southwest food distribution division, Agricultural Marketing Service, Dallas.

TU Science, Math Center Receives Scholarship Fund

AUSTIN — A $3,000 scholarship fund has been given to the University of Texas' new Science and Mathematics Teaching Center by Humble Oil and Refining Company.

The grant will enable five high school teachers to attend the center, which is a new approach to the problems of science education and teacher training. It will be in session June 5-July 17.

The scholarships are designed to cover subsistence, registration and fees, and travel expenses and to compensate in part for the teacher's loss of earnings while attending the center.

The program will offer basic science preparation for less experienced teachers and advanced work for other teachers.

Top University professors will teach three courses covering fundamentals of biological sciences, chemistry and mathematics. In a cross-field course, University and industrial scientists will report the latest developments in research and industry. An additional course on science teaching methods and materials will be offered by the College of Education.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis over the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Youree, of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Gardenhire, Shelia and Dena spent Sunday in Canyon.

Oran Adcock and Phaeton Alexander spent the weekend fishing at Lake Kemp.

Norway's parliament is called the Storthing.

Club 54 Membe... Have All Day ...

Elva Johnson was ... members of Club 54 ... met for an all day session ... 24.

The business meeting ... sided over by Ethel Kil... absence of the presid... members enjoyed visit... quilting and a covered di... eon at noon.

Present were Ethel K... Gladys Anthony, Alma ... Tressie Paris, Florence ... Elene Gilbert, Inez Lest... Ables and the hostess, E... son.

Thinking Of Purchasing A New C...

Let Wilson's show you their

Low Cost Auto Financing Plan

If you want your present auto re-financed, see us.

Wilson's Insurance Agency

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HOW TO FREE YOURSELF FROM MESSY BOILOVERS AND A HOT STEAMING KITCHEN – DUE TO A NON-FLAME RANGE

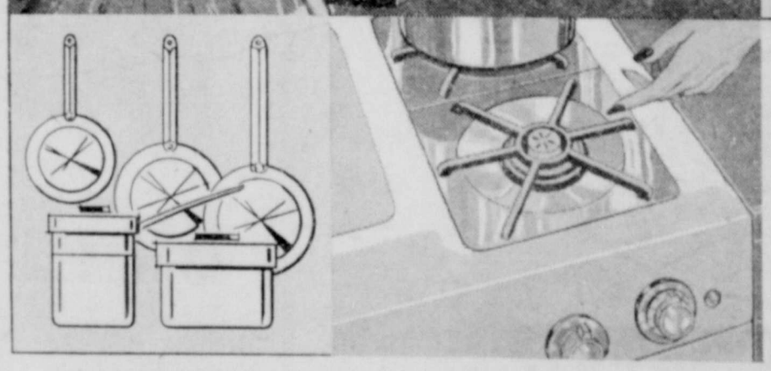
modern *flame-fast* gas stops hangover heat* before it starts!



*Typical of the non-flame range where heat from turned-off element lingers on to overcook, burn foods, cause boilovers, soil walls, make kitchen uncomfortably hot.

CLEAN COOL COOKING

Your kitchen stays clean because gas itself is clean! Gas gives you absolute cooking speed control to prevent much kitchen dirt due to vapors rising from the food. So cool, too. Heavy insulation keeps heat inside range where it belongs. You can bake and broil with the door closed.



THE COOK-SAVER Controlled Top Burner maintains exact pre-set temperature all through cooking

TURNS YOUR PRESENT POTS AND PANS INTO PRECISE CONTROLLED-HEAT UTENSILS

FOOD WON'T BURN!

Consult recipe, then dial desired temperature. New COOK-SAVER top burner lights automatically, quickly reaches and holds pre-set temperature until cooking is done. There's no guesswork. Food won't burn, scorch, stick or boil over. Whether you're making delicate sauces or frying bacon it's easier than ever before. Top of range cookery is wonderful on the new gas range!



MERRY MODERN says:

The secret of faster, better cooking is a new automatic gas range

Any way you look at it, gas is faster by far than electricity. And thanks to the wonderful automatic conveniences found on the newest gas ranges, all meals are done more easily, speedily, efficiently.

To the busy Southwest Modern woman, it means dinner is on the table much quicker. You concentrate all your cookery where it belongs — on that really modern automatic gas range!

Step up to this glorious modern way of gas cooking. See your gas range dealer today. Choose from the magnificent ranges you'll find on display. Share in the big allowances, the easy, easy terms!

DON'T BE FOOLED

*For what it costs to cook electrically ONE YEAR, you can cook more than FOUR YEARS with modern flame-fast GAS.**

**Almost everywhere in Lone Star Land!*

See the exciting new automatic gas ranges
Compare the wonderful features . . . the big BIG savings
NOW . . . It's Time for the TOPS!

See your gas range dealer or

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Attention

MR. FARMER

All Our Cottonseeds Have Arrived

If you have booked orders with us, come by and get them. If you need any variety of these high quality seeds, let us know at once.

We are faced with a shortage of planting seed this year. It might be well for every farmer to buy the seed he will need at an early date.

WE HAVE THESE VARIETIES:

- LANKART 67 & 611
- D P L 15
- 1517 ACALA
- HALF & HALF S. P.
- LOCKETT NO. 1 & 88
- NORTHERN STAR NO. 11

MEMPHIS FARMERS CO-OP GIN

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SUPERIOR FEEDS
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the Gay 90's all over again!—A return to the spirit a colorful past—of **cracker barrels**, wood stoves, bels, and the Farmers **Almanac**—A time when a dol- was worth a dollar. **Maybe we can't make your dol-** go as far as **Grandmother's, but we'll have plenty** fun trying. Let's begin **with these** dollar stretchers.

COFFEE White Swan, Per lb. **89c**

SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 Pounds **87c**

KLEENEX 400 count, Per box **23c**

TIDE Regular size box **29c**

Northern Tissue **8c**

JELL-O Per Box **8c**

CORN Pine Grove, No. 1 size can **7c**

Gladiola Biscuits

Per Can — **9c**

GUM
3 Packages — **10c**

CANDY
6 Bars — **25c**

HOW TO BE A BETTER COOK ... and save money too!

BY *Mary Blake*
Home Service Director Carnation Company



SUNNY ISLE RICE PUDDING
(Makes 6 servings)

Rice pudding is "tops" in old-fashioned goodness. We have tried to give a "new" touch to that family favorite. It's extra-delicious, you know, with *double-rich* Carnation.

- 1⅓ cups (large can) undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 1 cup water
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups cooked Uncle Ben's "Converted" Rice
- ¾ cup shredded coconut

Beat Carnation, water, eggs, sugar and flavorings until smooth. Pour over cooked Uncle Ben's Rice *mixed with ¼ cup* coconut, in 2-quart casserole. Place in pan of water. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 30 minutes. Stir lightly. Continue baking 30 minutes. Top with remaining coconut during last 5-7 minutes of baking. Cool before serving.

CHOICE MEATS

ADY-TO-EAT HAM —half or whole—lb.	39¢
SH FRYERS	39¢
CK ROAST Good—lb.	29¢
M STEAK Good—lb.	39¢
OUND BEEF teed all beef—lb.	29¢
MINUTE STEAKS Tenderized and seasoned—lb.	59¢
FAMILY STYLE BACON Wilson's Certified—2 LBS.	75¢
BACON ENDS AND PIECES — 5 LBS.	79¢
BUDGET FRANKS Per lb.	29¢
LUNCHEON MEAT Spiced—Per Lb.	29¢

now have Half or Whole U. S. Good Processed Beef for Freezers — Per pound ..... 35¢

VEGETABLES

TOMATOES Pick-O-Morn—Pkg.	19¢
BLACKEYED PEAS South Texas—2 Lbs.	25¢
SQUASH Straight neck—2 Lbs.	25¢
NEW POTATOES 2 lb. bag	25¢
GREEN ONIONS Fresh—lb.	5¢
CARROTS Cello—2 BAGS	15¢
CUCUMBERS Florida—2 LBS.	25¢
CABBAGE Pound	5¢
CELERY Pick-O-More—Stalk	15¢

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THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

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Editorial

Solution To Farm Problem Needed

As far back as we can remember, there has been a farm problem. In the past 25 years, attempts have been made by the government to do something about it, and while this has brought a certain degree of stability to our agricultural economy, it is perfectly clear that these efforts have failed to bring a solution to the question.

But just because the matter is a troublesome one, and at present the weak link in our national life, is no reason to throw up our hands in despair. Rather, it should spur agricultural interests and government representatives alike to increased vigor in their search for at least a reasonably satisfactory answer, in order that farm families may have incomes, similar to other groups in the United States.

The Dallas Morning News last week carried a series of articles by Virgle G. Wilhite, University of Oklahoma professor of economics, in which he outlined his thinking on the situation.

Among other things, he believes that any government farm program which is based upon the idea of reducing the output of farm products by cutting supported prices considerably below parity is fundamentally unsound. His explanation of this was that instead of decreasing agricultural production, eliminating surplus farm commodities, and improving rural prosperity, such a program aggravates the problems, since farmers try to boost their yields, in order to offset the lower prices. We think anyone familiar with farming will agree with this contention.

Somewhat more effective, in Wilhite's opinion, is limiting acreage in cultivation. However, even this has never been completely successful, for as he says, producers discard their poorest land, and frequently cultivate the remainder more intensively. The result is that the decrease in production is not in proportion to the cut in acreage.

The economics professor goes on to say that increasing the consumption of farm products is a fundamentally sounder approach to the farm problem. It is all too true that while the productivity of American farmers has been going up, the demand for their produce has been declining both in this country and abroad. Farm and ranch interests, in cooperation with their government, need to draft and put into action a program that will help restore these markets as much as possible.

Continuing his exploration of the agricultural dilemma, Wilhite declares that any farm program should guard against excessive payments to large-scale, wealthy producers, while particular attention should be given to seeing that tenants and small landowners receive adequate assistance.

We agree with the professor about payments to big-scale producers, which to us means commercial growers—those to whom farming is purely an investment, not a way of life. We may be wrong, but we believe that the problem of surpluses is to a great extent—if not entirely—due to commercial production. If non-farm interests wish to go into farming and ranching, we know of no law against it, but let them take the same risks they would with other investments, and not expect the government, including smaller farm operators, to guarantee them against losing.

We also hope that our government and the Democratic and Republican parties will stop making political capital out of the farm problem and instead try earnestly and sincerely to find a solution to this problem, which is so vital to the present and future welfare of our nation.

TRAINER TROUBLES



Press Paragraphs —
QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Will Credit Ever End?

We grew up in an atmosphere of thrift, and were cautioned in childhood that "charging it" was not only frowned upon, it was almost a sin.

In later years, in keeping with the times, installment buying has been practiced to some extent but not in the manner used by most Americans, if we can believe what we read.

America's giant 5&10 store chains, Woolworth, W. T. Grant and Newberry, are now testing installment buying, indicating that soon these world famous stores from coast to coast are embracing installment selling with increased enthusiasm. They even offer "revolving credit plans" for say $300 credit and the customer can remain indefinitely in debt to the store up to the specified ceiling.

Chain druggists have a "credit card" system for buying drugs and most gasoline service stations give credit to anyone who holds a credit card, regardless of company.

Automobiles, appliances, furniture, houses, cameras, carpets, clothing, and even vacations are bought largely on credit.

Some observers say that the supermarkets will offer the "revolving credit plan" as their next step in merchandising, after they tire of stamps and premiums and drawings.

In the last five years, the total of installment loans alone has almost doubled to a fabulous $28 billion level.

We have the convictions that more Americans than we realize are actually insolvent—that their assets will nowhere near cover their debts.

To inject a note of pessimism among this so called business boom—is this a healthy situation?—Ochiltree County Herald, Perryton

Government Is People's

It is foolish to declare that decisions of the Supreme Court are "unconstitutional" . . . because the Constitution itself gives the Supreme Court sole power to interpret its meaning.

And it is, in our opinion, the equivalent of sedition to defy . . . or to threaten to defy . . . the rulings of the Supreme Court, whether through outright rebellion or through the quasi-legal doctrine of "interposition."

There is nothing seditious, or illegal, or even un-American, however, in using every legal and Constitutional means of bringing about a reversal of Supreme Court decisions . . . and there are means, both legal and Constitutional, of accomplishing this with the concurrence of majority of the people.

The ultimate authority in our government rests, not with the Congress, the President, or with the Supreme Court . . . but with the people of the 48 states. Never forget that.

. . . Many of the invasions of individual and state rights by the federal government have been the work of Congress itself . . . or of the Supreme Court through interpretations of Congressional intent in writing laws . . . and these can be corrected by the Congress itself.

Others have come about through Supreme Court interpretations of the Constitution, and these can be changed only by the reversal of opinion by the Court or through Constitutional Amendment ratified by the people of three fourths of the states. But here, too, Congress holds the key . . . through authority to propose and submit Constitutional Amendments to the people.

Control of our government still lies with the people of the United States, and can still be exercised through pressure on their elected representatives in Congress . . . if the people wake up soon enough to their responsibilities and their danger. But if the trend toward centralized government continues unchecked much longer, even this control may pass from the hands of the citizens of this land. — Canadian Record



Memorie

Turning Back Tim
From
The Democrat Files

19 Years Ago
July 9, 1937

OFFICERS FOR FIRE FIGHTERS NAMED JULY 5 — Officials for the Memphis Fire Department were elected at a meeting held Monday night at the fire station. Four new members also were added to the organization.

G. L. Watson was elected president of the department for the coming year, and R. A. Massey was elected fire chief.

Others named were: John Dennis, vice-president; J. H. Read, treasurer; W. V. Coursey, secretary; Ellis Veteto, first assistant fire chief; and J. E. (Monk) Harper, second assistant fire chief.

Accepted as new members were Bernie Davis, J. P. Godfrey, Bruce Sitton, and Lester Grimes.

BUS ROUTES OF HALL SCHOOL SYSTEM FIXED —Hall County school bus routes were set at a called meeting of the Hall County School Board in the county superintendent's office Monday.

Two of the Lakeview routes were not definitely established, and minor changes are yet to be made in two of the Turkey and Memphis routes.

Employed to drive Memphis school buses the coming school year were H. M. Guest, C. R. Burks, Russell Crone, and E. L. McBee. Drivers employed for the Turkey schools were C. E. Weeks, R. D. Rivers, M. V. Christian, and George M. Johnson.

STRICTLY PERSONAL—Hugh McKelvy, former Memphis resident now of Lubbock, visited here Monday . . . H. R. Gowan of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Tuesday . . . Mrs. Tom Ishani was in Quanah Tuesday . . . Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noel spent Sunday in Amarillo as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Drake, who formerly lived here.

10 Years Ago
May 2, 1946

TWO ARE KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT — Two men were killed Saturday afternoon when their automobile overturned about 12 miles east of here on the Hollis highway.

Owner and probable driver of the car was Billy Scarlett of Electra. The other man was William E. McKinley of Hobart, Okla. Scarlett was 21 years old, and McKinley about 55.

Cause of the accident was not known, although it is believed that the right front tire blew out, and the driver lost control.

HOOSER ANNOUNCES ... NERS OF ANNUAL CO... FOR SWINE — The 12 ... in the annual essay conte... Hall County 4-H Club m... were announced this w... County Agent W. B. Hoo... versified Farming" was the ... of the essays. Eleven gui... a boar will be awarded ... winning essayists.

Receiving guilts will be ... Spivey and Alton Jenki... Friendship; Kenneth Ch... Raymond D. Salmon of ... Marshall Ellis of Plaska; ... Wayne Fowler of Lesley; ... Burk and Doyce Jouett of ... nell; and Gayle Fowler, Jim ... and Don Davis of Newlin.

John Luther Byars of L... view won the boar.

STRICTLY PERSONAL— ... Stueart of Estelline was a ... phis visitor Tuesday . . . ... Frank Cummings of Lubbock ... the weekend with his parents, ... and Mrs. R. C. Cummings . . . G. Perkins returned Sunday ... Brent, Ala., after a two-... visit with relatives . . . Mrs. ... lis Boren visited last week in ... with her daughter, Mrs. Billie ... row . . . Mrs. Dutch Davis ... son Tommy went to Fort ... Sunday night on business . . . and Mrs. J. B. Duren of La... visited Sunday with Mr. and ... William Lavender.

The DHIA program, now ... 50th year, has proved to ... effective tool and source of ... mation for managing the ... herd. R. E. Burleson, ex... dairy husbandman, reports a ... ing interest by Texas dairy... improving their operations ... better herd records.

Producing pasture plants ... plant food from the soil ... less the losses are replaced, ... duction and quality of the ... drop, says E. M. Trew, ex... pasture specialist.

Commanders of the Na... Test Center, Patuxent Rive... live in the colonial mansion ... tapany." It was built in 1... Governor Charles Calvert, ... Lord Baltimore.

A WV-2 Super Constell... the Navy's Airborne Early ... ing Wing, Atlantic, is pa... smoky black. In the fut... Navy patrol planes will be ... the same color.

Custom Built

Poor dad had to have the pram made to order, to accommodate the triplets. But it's more compact and practical than three single carriages.

You could apply the same principle to insurance—does it fit your needs? Is it compact and practical, or is it so scattered that it may leave you without complete protection?

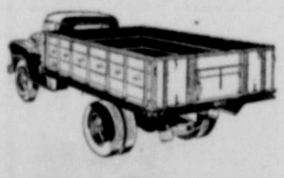
Are you paying for protection you may no longer need—while you are unprotected at more vulnerable points?

We can help you answer these questions.



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NEW MIDWEST All-Steel Streamliner

25% LIGHTER
40% STRONGER
LASTS LONGER

The farm body you have been waiting for. All the labor-saving features that save you time and money. Compare the size, quality and price before you buy any farm body.

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LANE CEDAR CHEST

FOR MOTHER'S DAY MAY 13th



Modern Seafoam Mahogany chest—self-rising tray inside, cedar interior. Also available in other finishes. No. 6301-10 $49.95

LANE CHESTS as low as $49.95

18th Century Mahogany chest with self-lifting tray in all cedar storage compartment. No. 6201-01 $59.95

Modern Lowboy in Blond Oak—drawer in base. Also available in other finishes. No. 6126-03 $89.95

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you get with every purchase in your home town stores

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But there's a BIG BONUS you get when you buy where you live . . . an extra reward for buying at home.

YOU DON'T ALWAYS NOTICE IT or think about it when you're buying, but it's there just the same . . . hidden in the intricacies of modern life.

IT COMES TO YOU in the form of a busier and more prosperous community . . . a place in which you can make a better living . . . easier. This premium for buying in your own community includes better schools, stronger churches . . . and neighbors who are more able to share in the work and the expense of all community projects.

This EXTRA VALUE that you get for your home-spent dollar also includes greater opportunities for you and your children . . . better shopping facilities and more skilled service people conveniently at hand, and . . . most important of all, the quiet and full life that only those can know who live in a prosperous American rural community.

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First National Bank

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The Fair Store

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Memphis Lumber Co.

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Popular Dry Goods

Baldwin's

Vallance Food Store

Memphis Tire & Supply Co.

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Household Supply

Reames Pontiac

I. D. Mullin & Son Tractor Co.

Brown Auto Supply

Finch & DeWees Imp. Co.

The Memphis Democrat

Saied's

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Selby Shoe Service

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Hughs Battery & Electric

Wood Bros. Super Market

C. T. Snowdon
Blacksmithing - Welding

Dr. Jack L. Rose

Lindsey Cleaners

Beeson Cleaners

Bruce Bros. Texaco Station

Omer Hill Elevator

Palace - Ritz - Tower Theatres

Memphis Frozen Food Locker

Western Cottonoil Co.

Martin's Gulf Service Station

Alamo Service Station



Tax Refund Authorized On Farm Gasoline

Farmers will be able to obtain a refund of the Federal excise tax on gasoline which is used on a farm for farming purposs under a law recently approved by President Eisenhower. The present Federal tax rate is 2 cents a gallon. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Russell C. Harrington announced that under the new law the first refund payments will be made after June 30th, with respect to gasoline purchased and used during the first six months of 1956. Thereafter, refunds will be made for a one-year period from July 1 to June 30.

To get his refund, a farmer will have to file his claim after June 30 and before October 1. Claims are to be made on Form 2240 and are to be filed with the United States District Director of Internal Revenue for the farmer's district. The form will be available after June 1 at Internal Revenue offices, county agricultural agents, and many banks and post offices.

Refunds will be limited to the Federal tax on gasoline which is used by a farmer for farming purposes, in carrying on a trade or business, on a farm located in the United States. A farmer may also request a refund of the tax on any gasoline which is used on his farm by a custom operator or a neighbor in connection with cultivating the soil, or raising or harvesting any agricultural or horticultural commodity.

In general, the new law provides that gasoline shall be treated as used for farming purposes if it is used:

1. By the farmer or any other person in connection with cultivating the soil, or raising or harvesting any agricultural or horticultural commodity, including the raising of livestock, poultry, etc., on the farmer's own farm.

2. By the farmer in the operation, management, conservation, management, improvement, or maintenance of his farm or its tools or equipment.

3. By the farmer in handling, drying, packing, grading, or storing any agricultural or horticultural commodity in its manufactured state, but only if the farmer produced more than one-half of the commodity which he so treated during the period for which the claim is filed.

4. By the farmer in connection with the planting, cultivating, caring for, or cutting trees, or the preparation (other than sawing into lumber, chipping, or other milling) of trees for market, but only if the planting, etc., is incidental to his farming operations.

No refunds of tax are allowed on gasoline used off the farm such as gasoline used on public roads or highways in transporting family members, or workmen, livestock, crops, feed, etc. Also no refunds are allowed for tax on gasoline used in processing, packaging, freezing, or canning operations.

Farmers are also given special relief from the Federal excise tax on diesel fuel and special motor fuels used on a farm for farming purposes.

Farmers who expect to file claims should keeep sufficient records to enable the Internal Revenue Service to verify the accuracy of the amount claimed.

Commissioner Harrington said that regulations relating to the new law will be issued as soon as possible.

Former Resident To Receive Degree

Mrs. Raymond Welch, the former Miss Virginia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Hedley, will receive the Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State College, Canyon, this month.

Combined Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be held in the W. T. Field House at 5 o'clock on May 20.

Mrs. Welch, who is majoring in Physical Education, is presently doing practice teaching in Stephen F. Austin Jr. High School in Amarillo.

A former resident of Memphis, Mrs. Welch is a 1952 graduate of Quail High School.

Mrs. Douglas Shelton of Ashtola visited in Memphis Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Gable returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Earth and Amarillo.

Highway Agency Asks Applications For Patrolmen

AUSTIN — The Texas Highway Patrol is accepting applications between now and June 10 for appointment as State Patrolman.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said that statewide examinations would be given late in June and that successful candidates will be selected to begin training in September to fill the remaining original vacancies authorized by the last Legislature when the Patrol strength was increased by 200 men.

The Public Safety Director invited all young men who are interested in a career of law enforcement to make application as early as possible. He pointed out that they must be between 21 and 35 years of age, inclusive, have a high school education, or equivalent; be at least 5 feet 8 inches in height; and weight must be in proportion to height.

Garrison also emphasized that applicants must have been residents of Texas for at least a year prior to the date of examination and they must be of good moral character and in perfect physical condition and able to withstand a rigid character gation.

Rookie patrolmen are pa ing training, Garrison sai provided is two weeks pai tion annually, sick leave, essary; and the benefits o the State Retirement Act an eral Social Security.

Applications may be obtai writing to W. J. Elliott, Texas Highway Patrol, Aus by visiting the nearest Patr trict Office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shad ited Sunday in Woodward, with Mrs. Shadid's mother J. T. Naifeh.

Port Wine is named for Portugal.

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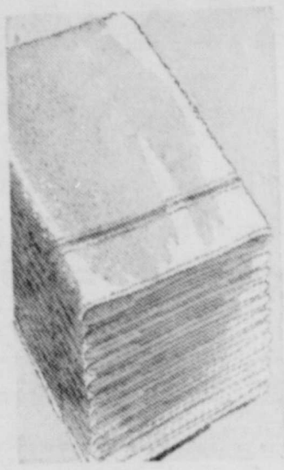
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MONDAY MAY 7th

SPECIAL
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Specially Penney priced! Extra large with full length zipper, 3 hook frame. Zippered, see-thru pouch can be refilled without opening bag.
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Red or Blue 18-inch Square
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10 for $1.00
The time - honored workingman's friend . . . now doubling for sportswear, barbecue napkins, many ingenious sewing uses. Fast colors.



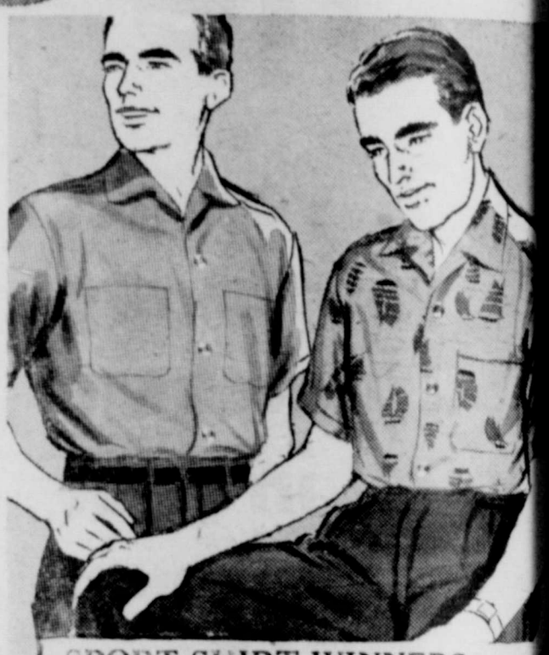
Famous Cannons—Anniversary-priced at Penney's! Deep-looped absorbent terries. In a complete range of harmonizing Carefree colors.
bath size, 2 for ____ $1.00
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Specially purchased for Penney's! Imported Soligen Scissors and Shears! Five popular sizes — three sizes! All chrome-plated over steel for lasting usefulness!
$1.00 pair

Infants and Toddlers SPORTS WEAR
1.00
- Shirt and Short Set
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- Rhumba Styles
- Mix N' Match
- Zipper Fronts

Nice big assortment Your choice at this low price.



SPORT SHIRT WINNERS AT 'BIG TOP' SAVINGS!
Men, save on crisp slub rayon fashion prints and combed cotton chambray pastels . . . 2 real center ring attractions in Penney's great Anniversary show! Both fully washable . . . dependably Penney tailored!
1.44
sizes small, medium, large



Penney's sugar-white embossed cotton slips—specially purchased to give you bountiful savings! Not one, but two priceless styles: frosted in eyelet batiste, or delicately embroidered. Both peek-proof! Need little or no ironing.
sizes 32 to 44, Penney Special
$1.44

Special For Dollar Day
Chenille Bed Spreads
$5.00
Assorted colors and designs



Anniversary priced! Penney's Morning glorious robes of cracked-ice cotton. Rose splashed print in princess fitted and flowing duster style. Machine washable. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.
Penney Special!
$3.00

Surprise! Penney's four-gore half-slips at such a tiny price! Shadow-proof 80 square cotton swoops to a drift of eyelet embroidery. Sanforized for lasting fit. Small, medium and large.
Penney Special!
$1.00



For Mom's little mimics — Penney's anniversary priced plisse pajamas. Midriff and shorts in poise print or solid tints. Machine wash, scorn the iron. Sizes 6-16.
Penney Special
$1.00

Penney's luxurious rayon-viscose scatter rugs . . . now specially priced; bright decorator colors in new domino design. Deep pile, 2-ply yarns. Non-skid back.
27 by 44 inches
2 for $6.00



Super 13 3/4-ounce denim jeans for boys now at super savings! Penney's trim Western styling, ruggedly constructed. Sanforized, machine washable.
sizes 6 to 16
$1.25



Priced right! Timed perfect! Penney's sturdy twill playtogs — cosy cover-ups for changeable May days. Double button suspenders adjust for another year's growth. Sanforized for lasting fit! sizes 1½, 2, 3, 4.
Penney Special!
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Penney sport shirt ba for boys'! Combed c chambrays that ma wash, iron easily . . . crisp after plenty of wear. Sanforized.
sizes 2 to 18



No quality sacrificed Anniversary Special . . . ney's soft suede m are made just like styles! Hand laced wi lon thread for long buoyant cushion crepe White and pastels.

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The story of the Motor Car
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