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NOSIN' . . .
 WITH POLLY

I had always imagined Bonnie Fisher could have made any un- friendly neighbors become friends with her, with her charm and personality. But it seems she found one family of neighbors whom she totally failed to impress. "It was a family of WASPS."

To my figuring, one of three things must have happened. Either she surprised them. Or she didn't have time to turn on her charm. Or either she just didn't get away fast enough. Anyway eight stings on her arms, sure she came out "SECOND."

—NOSIN—

We have all heard this old par- "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Well I'm persuaded to believe it just doesn't play true everytime, (especially since this happening). It goes like this, a group of fellows were working out in the fields, they finished with their job, (and while waiting on some machinery to arrive, they had nothing to do) and being very playful they begin to scuffle and wrestle. — Now in the work Mal- cum Chadwick had made it just flow, but in the play Malcum re- ceived a fractured rib.

Now—what do you think? PLAY made Malcum a dull boy. Anyway I'm sure its a FULL ache in his ribs he had fractured.

—NOSIN—

Mrs. Lena Hite, was flying high Friday morning and being as happy as she was over her new grandson, she sure didn't need a newspaper to spread the news for her as she was just bubbling over with happiness over the new baby.

Then Saturday we heard Lena was in a Muleshoe hospital. This made us sad. We don't like to think of her in a hospital, we like to think of her in that happy state of mind she was in Friday.

—NOSIN—

14 Pages of—
 ● LOCAL News
 ● LOCAL Pictures
 ● LOCAL Advertising

VOLUME NO. 1

The NEWSpaper Dedicated to the Development of the World's Richest Irrigation Area

THE EARTH NEWS

LOCAL
 BOXHOLDER
 Sev. 34 66 P. L. and R.
 U. S. POSTAGE
 PAID
 Permit No. 2
 Earth, Texas

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954 NUMBER 7



HERE ARE FARM UNION executives from Oklahoma and Texas that attended the charter presentation meeting at the Springlake school last Tuesday night. They are left to right E. E. Jacobs, of Medford, Oklahoma, Assistant to the National President of Farmer's Union, Fred Haiduk, President of Texas Farmer's Union and Homer Duffy, President of the Oklahoma Farmer's Union. The club was presented their charter with 109 members.

Earth Farmers Union Gets First Charter In County

In a meeting at the Springlake school auditorium, the Earth Farmer's Union No. 118 of Lamb county, was presented their charter to be the first such chartered club in Lamb county. The club received the charter with 109 members.

Highlight of the evening was when the Texas President of Farmer's Union, Fred Haiduk, of Grooth, asked all members present to write to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, and ask that the support price of grain sorghums be announced before the November elections.

President Haiduk also announced the state convention to be held in Wichita Falls, December 2-4, and asked that the newly formed organization, immediately begin plans to attend, with a full strength of delegates. Each local organization is allowed one delegate for the first 20 members, and an additional delegate for each subsequent 50 members.

Master of ceremonies was Richard Alexander, state representative of Texas Farmer's Union, who was instrumental in the organization of the Earth local. He in turn introduced E. E. Jacobs, of Medford, Okla., and an assistant to the National president. After brief remarks, he introduced the speaker of the evening, Homer Duffy of Oklahoma City, President of Oklahoma Farmer's Union. Duffy also is vice-president of the National Executive Committee of Farmer's Union.

Prior to his speech, Duffy asked that the new president of the Earth local come forward to receive the charter. W. L. Spencer came forward and received the charter at which time Duffy urged that all members accept the challenge to make the Earth local one of the largest ones in the state of Texas.

Duffy, who has been associated with Farmer's Union work in Oklahoma for over 30 years stated "Farmer's Union originated in Texas 52 years ago." Although Texas is the largest state in the nation, it has one of the smallest Farmer's Unions, but, according to the Oklahoma head of Farmer's Union, "in two years, the Farmer's Union will be the largest farm organization in the country. We are growing now — and will continue to grow."

Commenting on recent activity in Washington Duffy advised the group, "The Farmer's Union now commands more respect in Washington than any other farm organization, even with others swollen membership rolls. This was evidenced by the report that came out of the agriculture committees of both the congress and the senate. They reported being for a 90 percent parity program and not a sliding scale."

Stressing the need for a legislative farm program that was beneficial to the farmers, and especially concerning the price received for his product, Duffy stated, "I went busted 3 times as a farmer — every time with a good crop. All of you will remember what the sliding scale did to the cattle market. It can happen to you too, on the cotton crops and on the



Rev. Harry Vanderpool

Rev. Vanderpool To Address Lions

Rev. W. H. Vanderpool, Methodist minister of Littlefield, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Earth Lions club, according to Paul Woods, who has charge of the program for that day.

Rev. Vanderpool is widely known in this part of Texas for his ability to speak in both a humorous capacity as well as in a serious and religious mood, and is in great demand as master of ceremonies.

Last week, Rev. Vanderpool conducted revival services at Denver City.

Enrollment Is Up 119 Since School Opening

Enrollment at Springlake school has increased 119 students since the original enrollment was announced September 2, according to Superintendent O. E. Lumsden.

The largest increase has been made in the 1st grade, with the enrollment jumping from 87 to 118. High school showed a decrease from 156 to 153.

According to Lumsden, the increase primarily is a result of students enrolling late rather than from transient students.

"We expect transients to give us a rapid increase within the next few days," the school official said.

Mrs. Bob Hamilton, wife of the school's speech teacher, will join the junior high teaching staff to do departmental work. Another teacher will be hired as soon as the temporary classroom now under construction is completed.

School officials are undecided whether or not a special short session for children of cotton workers will be held this year.

Ballard Boys Injured In Auto Accident

FLAGG—Bob and Joe Ballard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballard were in an automobile accident near Hub, Texas Saturday morning.

They are in the Friona hospital and reported improved.

Lyric Theater Opens Sunday

The Lyric Theatre of Earth will open Sunday at 3:30 p. m. According to Ted Borum, owner of the theatre, newer Spanish pictures will be shown this fall than have been shown in the past.

"For the first three weeks we will have three showings a week, later increasing the number of showings to four," Borum said.

Scouts Start Membership Drive Here

Girl Scout Troop 21 began a membership drive last week by inviting all the 6th and 7th grade girls at school to attend their scout meeting. They hope they could build up a much larger troop. Their leaders are Mrs. Joe Chester and Mrs. Lester Hammons.

Mahon Speaks At Delta County Reunion Sunday

The Delto county reunion was held Sunday at McKenzie Park in Lubbock. Principal speaker for the reunion was Congressman George Mahon. An estimated 150 former residents of Klondike were present for the annual reunion, which is held each year the third Sunday in September.

Attending from Earth were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooten, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sloan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wages, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bills and daughter, Hilda, Mrs. Gladys McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kendrick and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parish.

Large Screen Now In Use

The new larger screen at Sunset drive-in is now in use. The standard wide screen pictures are now 54 ft. compared to the former 40 ft. picture.

The first cinemascope picture to appear here will be "The Knights of the Round-Table," which will be shown sometime in October, and will be full size 64 foot picture.

This Is Last Free Issue Of The Earth News

This is the last free issue of The Earth News. Through this week it has been sent free of charge to every mail box holder, city and rural, in the area. This was done to give everyone a chance to get acquainted with the newspaper.

But free circulation cannot go on forever, of course. So next week The Earth News will be mailed only to those hundreds of families who have subscribed.

While response to the circulation drive has been very gratifying, there are still some good people whom we are eager to have for regular readers, whose names are not yet on the subscription lists. We hope that every family in the area will see Mrs. Marvin Sanders or mail in a subscription this week.

It's only two dollars for a whole year, and every shopper will save more than that each week just from reading the specials offered by Earth and Springlake merchants.

DON'T WANT TO MISS AN ISSUE! Here is my \$ _____ for a _____ year subscription to The Earth News. Be sure I get next week's paper.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

One year is \$2.00 and two years is \$3.50 in Lamb and adjoining counties.
 It's a dollar a year higher outside those counties.

Wolverines Will Meet Class B Champs Tonite

Commissioner's Decision Upholds School Board

The State Commissioner of Education upheld the Springlake school board in a decision received here this week. He ruled that the board did not abuse its power on April 29 when it decided to locate all the new buildings on the present site, instead of putting at least a part of them in Earth as requested by a group of patrons.

He further said, in effect, that any and all relief sought by the appellants is denied. Leading the appeal on the board's action are Ted Borum, C. P. Parish and A. D. Taylor of Earth.

Edgar's decision, however, was concluded with the statement that "this decision is not to be construed as prohibitive or enjoining the school board from arriving at a different or altered location decision if it so chooses."

Ted Borum, upon learning of the decision, said, "We will appeal to the state board of education in Austin."

He added that the agreement made by the school board was that no action will be taken until a final decision is made or until such time as the appellants have let a period of time lapse as to prohibit an appeal.

W. T. Clayton, a member of the school board, said, "We hope due to crowded conditions that this ends the controversy. We now have 40 to 45 students in rooms suitable for 25 students. We hope to be able to go ahead with the much needed building program."

The outwheighed Springlake Wolverines will meet Meadow, defending Class B Regional champions, here Friday night in a non-conference game.

Until this season the Meadow eleven had won 29 consecutive games. They have suffered losses this year to Crosbyton and Sudan.

Wolverine Coach Cole Hoffman said the Wolverines' average weight is 157 pounds, whereas the Meadow team's average weight is 178. All but four members of last year's Springlake team are back this year, however.

The Wolverines ran up a 34-0 score over Idaho last Friday night. Scoring the TDs were left halfback Lowder, fullback Don Watson, right halfback Jerry Tammell, quarterback Jim Hadaway, and left end Seymour Evans.

Springlake's total yardage was 360, while Idaho's yardage was 77. Springlake made 17 first downs and Idaho made four. Springlake penetrated into Idaho five times, while Idaho's penetrations were two.

Also on the football menu for the week was a game Thursday night between the B team and Sudan at Sudan. Last week the B squad defeated Friona 24-0 here. Roy Simmons is B team coach.

Monday night the grade school team, coached by Hoffman, beat Dimmitt 13-0 here.



THE OWNER and operator of the Dent Farm Supply is shown above. H. L. Dent has been in the Earth area for 28 years and has operated the present John Deere Implement company and hardware store for the past 2 years.

See Section Two for complete details of formal opening on October 1 and 2.

City Shoe Shop Moves To New Building Sunday

The City Shoe Shop and Western Wear moved Sunday to its new building next door to its former location. The new concrete structure is 24 x 34'. C. O. Taylor is owner of the firm.

In addition to having a modern shoe repair shop, the business features western clothes and army surplus merchandise.

The Earth Publishing Co., has leased the building formerly occupied by the firm. Redevelopment will begin this weekend in preparation to moving printing equipment into the building where the Earth News will be published.

Waiting Period Up Sept. 30 For Sewer Bonds

The 30-day waiting period for Earth's sewer and water bonds will be up Sept. 30, according to Mayor Pat McCord. Construction is expected to begin within a month with work on the sewer to be given priority.

The option of the bonds held by the First Southwestern Company of Plainview will also expire September 30, McCord said. Actual work will begin as soon as the bonds are sold and bids let.

Lions Strive For 100% Attendance

With eleven present at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Earth Lions club, plans were made to attain a 100 percent attendance record from October 1, until April 1, 1955. As an inducement to promote each member to have a 100 percent attendance, the club voted to allow each 100 percent member to put their name in a hat, from which will be drawn one name and that person will have \$200 paid in expenses to the national convention. The motion which carried unanimously was made by Jarvis Angley and seconded by Marshall Kelley.

Lion Boss Delma McCarty appointed Earl Parish and Roy Neal to select the sites for signs that will be placed at the outside of signs. The club was informed the signs will be ready in the very near future.

The Lions were reported to have attended the zone meeting in Amherst last week. They were Roy Neal, Delma McCarty and Bill Braden. At this meeting the Earth delegation invited the zone group to meet at Earth at the next regular zone meeting, which will be December 6.

Lion Messer brought to the attention of the club the laxity of various firms in Earth that are not displaying the American flag on the various holidays and urged the club to request the Mayor of Earth to ask that all places of business display the flag at proper times. It was also requested that the places of business try to obtain flags of uniform size.

Lion Marshall Kelley asked the club to give special praise to Lion Boss McCarty for the fine job he accomplished selling brooms, etc., last week. The club acted over \$77 on the project. Many Lions club members assisted on this project.

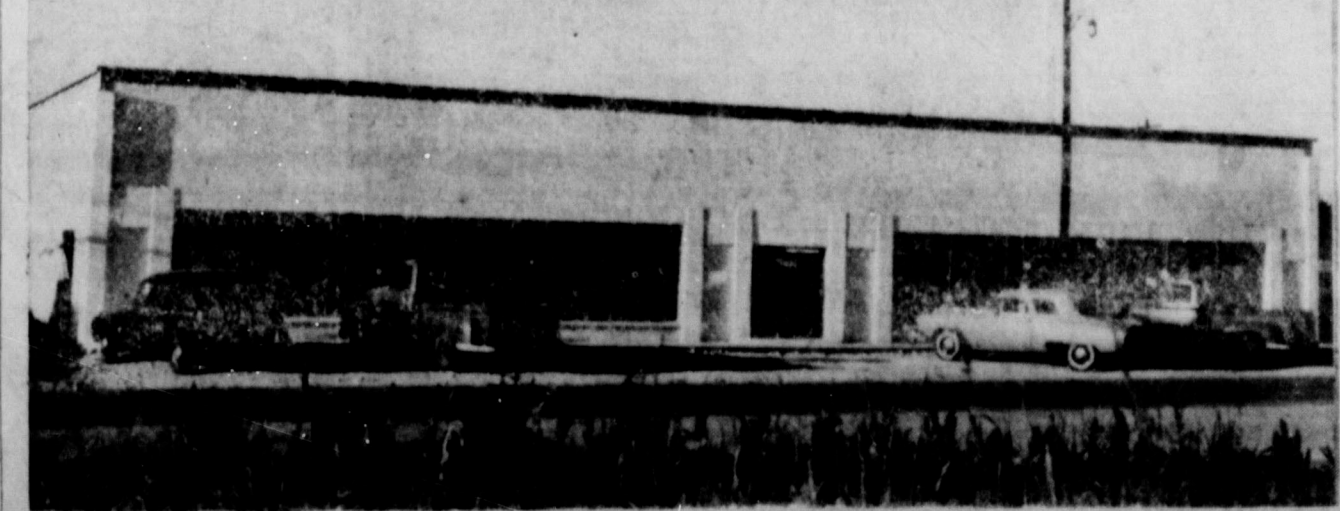
There were two visitors at the noon meeting. One, Joe Mitchell, is a new employee of the Woods Super Market, and the other was a visiting Lion from Bartlesville, Okla., A. W. Ross.

Training Union Revival Begins In Earth Sunday

The Kick-Off meeting in Sudan Sunday for the Associational Synchronous Training Union revival will begin the local revival to be held in Earth. The revival begins Sunday and will last through Thursday night.

Mrs. Pat Crawford, state training union worker, will have charge of the revival meeting at Earth.

Following the meeting at Sudan Sunday, churches throughout the area will begin Training Union revivals.



HERE IS THE NEW home of Dent Farm Supply and Hardware, located on the Clovis highway, on the west edge of town. The five building is designed with a modernistic glass front. Half of the front section of the 100 foot building houses the hardware department, and the other half is a display for the John Deere Implements. A well equipped repair shop is housed in the back of the building. The business is owned and operated by H. L. (Chubby) Dent who has lived in the Earth area for 28 years. He opened his business in Earth two years ago.

Donna Kay Talbert Is Birthday Party Honoree

Miss Donna Kay Talbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Talbert, was the honoree at a party celebrating her eighth birthday at her home Saturday.

Centering the refreshment table was an original birthday cake baked daily to form the full skirt for a ceramic doll placed in the center. Pink and white frosting gave the fluffy appearance of a formal skirt. Eight candles adorned the cake. Guests were served cake, ice cold punch, and ice cream.

Favors were candy, balloons, and paper hats.

Guests were Beverly and Billy Kelly, Vera and Carolyn Allison, Floyd Crawford, George Foreman, Betty Cody, Carolyn and Randy Kelly, Alice Jaquess, Edith Dent, Joyce Lynette, Randy, and Judy Lutton, Pam Kisinger, June Probes, Vicki Prather, Geraldina Jaques, Karen and Debbie Barton, Carolyn and Mary Hicks, Dewey and Larry Parrish, Beverly and Janace Miller, Gene Chaney, Jenny Parrish, Joan Patterson, Rodney Kallog, Cheryl Foster, Bobby Borum, Vickie Lynn Talbert and the honoree, Donna Kay Talbert. Unable to attend were Dixie Parrish, Dianna Hodge and Parola Beasley.

Methodist Men Have Recreation Meeting Tuesday

The Methodist men met at the church Tuesday night for a recreational meeting.

Songs were led by Buzzy Jones, opening prayer was by Buzzy Jones.

A devotional was given by Dutch LaRue after which a "get acquainted" game was played. The remainder of the evening was spent playing dominoes, chess, checkers and forty-two.

Coffee, cakes and ice cream were served to approximately 25 men.

According to Dutch LaRue, the first time of the scrap iron drive which the Methodist men are conducting, has been very successful. They plan to finish in the near future.

Angels having old scrap iron or batteries are urged to call pastor Gene Meadows or Pete Parrish.

Debra Martin Is Two Years Old

Debra Lynette Martin was honored Tuesday night, Sept. 16, with a birthday party at her second birthday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny K. Martin.

Movies were made as the honoree dressed and inspected her gifts. The evening was spent watching movies of other occasions and television.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Evans and children, Seymour, Dick and Quota Sue, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Martin, and Mr. H. N. Seymour.

Good Earth Club Takes Pilgrimage

The lovely yards of Mrs. Laura Kelley, Mrs. Bill Braden, Mrs. W. T. Clayton, Mrs. Lena Hite, Mrs. E. C. Hudson and Mrs. Guy Kelley were toured by members of the Good Earth club in their annual garden pilgrimage. Hostesses for the pilgrimage were Mrs. B. Campbell and Mrs. James Sanderson.

Prior to the garden tour, the members were served refreshments at the Community building and a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Beedee Welch.

Attending were Mrs. Pody Welch, Mrs. Bill Stockard, Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mrs. Jack Epps, Mrs. R. E. Barton, Mrs. Kenneth Parrish, Mrs. James Busby, Mrs. Wayne Ruth, Mrs. W. R. Stockard, Mrs. James Sanderson, Mrs. Gerald Ingalls, Mrs. Guy Kelley, Miss LaRue Ormand and Mrs. W. T. Clayton, honorary member of the club.

Mrs. Mears Visits Former Hometown After 47 Years

Mrs. L. M. Mears after longing to return to her former hometown of Wedowee, Alabama, where she had lived until her early teens, finally after 47 years, returned for a week to her old hometown.

There she visited her old home place where she and her family had lived. The house is now 64 years old. She also saw the school that she attended which had undergone many changes, including the roads that led to the school.

Another place of great interest she visited was the little church where she had first become a member of the Baptist church.

"It still is a little church," she remarked, "but quite a thrill to be back there again. There was only one face that I was positive that I recognized and would have known anywhere."

But she found several old friends after conversing with them for awhile.

Asked how she felt about her vacation and all the changes she saw, she said, "It was indeed a happy experience to have been able to go back and see all the friends and relatives and the places which held many happy memories for me, and any place is bound to have changed in that number of years."

The biggest change to her after living out here on the Texas plains, was that it seemed the hills there had gotten so much closer together than they used to be.

She was accompanied to Alabama by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Garner, and nephew, Troy Anderson, both of Belton, and her son, Claude Mears of Littlefield.

News of Women



Mrs. Lewis Faver

Miss Frankie Joy Bozeman Is Bride Of Lewis Faver

SPRINGLAKE—Before a background of white lattice work entwined with greenery and complimented with white wedding bells, gladioli and flower decked candelabra, Miss Frankie Joy Bozeman and Lewis Scott Faver of Lubbock exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. at the Fourth and Elm Street Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Eversman of Springlake and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Faver of Sweetwater are parents of the couple.

A group of Sweetwater young people sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Mrs. Almonz Cullis of Lawton, Okla., read Brownings "How do I Love Thee" while "Traumered" was hummed in the background.

Notice is hereby given of the Public Hearing for 1954-55 Springlake-Earth School Budget at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 1954 in the High School Study Hall.

Approved Budget 1954-55	
Springlake-Earth Independent School District	
A. Administration	7122
1. Salaries, Administrative & Business	3300
Secretarial & Clerical	800
2. Supplies & Other Expenses	3822
TOTAL	11222
B. Instruction, White	115708
1. Salaries, Elementary Principals	7663
Secondary Principal	5142
Ele-Sec. Supervisor	1558
Elementary Teachers	60711
Secondary Teachers	34234
Substitutes & Special Teachers	2250
2. School Library Books	1000
3. Teaching Supplies & Equipment	60
a. Vocational Agri.	60
b. Home Making	300
c. Science	200
d. Commercial	200
e. Band	200
f. Other High School Dept.	280
g. Elementary School	900
Total Supplies & Equipment	2000
4. Vocational Expense	1150
Total Instruction	115708
C. Instruction, Colored	2859
1. Salary—Elementary Teacher	50
Substitutes	30
2. Library Supplies	75
3. Teaching Supplies	3014
TOTAL	3014
Total Instruction (white and colored)	118,722
D. Other School Services	2913
1. Salary School Nurse	250
a. Supplies & Expenses	9600
2. Salaries, Transportation Personnel	10,090
a. Maintenance & Operation	6000
3. Food Services	2813
TOTAL	10650
F. Maintenance of Plant	5000
G. Fixed Charges, Insurance	2000
H. Capital Outlay	1403
1. Furniture & Equipment	1700
2. New School Buses	703
TOTAL	10400
I. Debt Service	9500
1. Redemption of Serial Bonds	1483
2. Interest on Serial Bonds	500
3. Other Debt Service	2483
TOTAL	2483
GRAND TOTAL FOR SCHOOL YEAR	211020

Sincerely yours,
O. E. Lugsden
Superintendent

Dawsons Host Picnic At Bridge Club Littlefield

The Earth Bridge club met Monday night in the Earl Parish home, with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dawson as hosts.

Three tables of bridge were in play. Chocolate coconut cake and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockard, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. James Littleton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Parrish and host, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dawson.

The couple will return to Lubbock, where Faver, a summer graduate of Texas Tech, will study toward a master's degree in agriculture. His bride is employed at KDAV. They are graduates of Abilene Christian college. Following graduation, he served in the armed services for two years.

The bride traveled in a softly tailored rose suit, designed with tiny collar and pushup sleeves. She wore black accessories. Frankie is 1949 graduate of Springlake high school.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Faver.

Picnic At Littlefield Park Sunday

After church services Sunday morning the Intermediate class of the Assembly of God church were entertained with a picnic at the Littlefield park.

After lunch the group was given a short talk by the City Constable of Earlin, Shorty Randolph, whose subject was "What Crime can do to one's life."

The group took a tour through the new court house that is near completion in Littlefield.

Accompanied by Randolph and their Sunday school teacher, Mrs. John Carley, they toured the old court house and were permitted to see the prisoners.

Mrs. Carley has been their Sunday school teacher for two years, missing Sunday school only twice during the two years.

The Senior Class of Springlake High school was in Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Olton, Plainview, Earth and Springlake on Thursday selling advertising for their school annual.

Earth Hosts West Plains Meet Thurs.

The West Plains Association W. M. U. met Thursday 10 a. m. at the First Baptist church in Earth.

Each member brought her own sack lunch, and at noon the local churches served salad, pie and coffee.

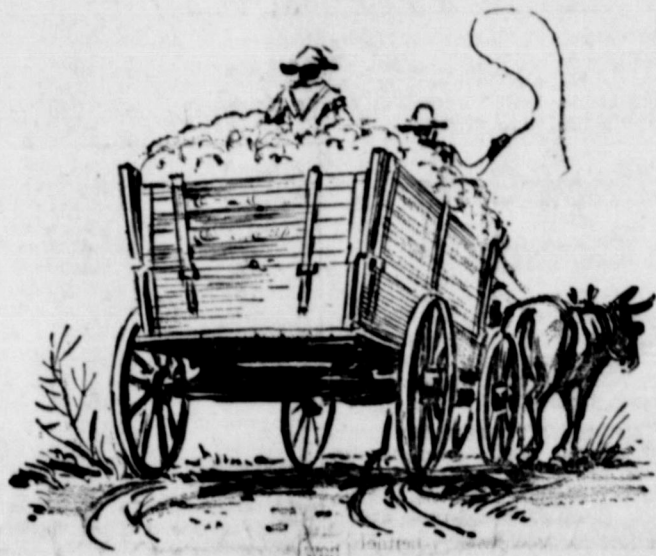
Rev. Robert Smith, association missionary for the Latin Americans, was the guest speaker for the day.

W. M. U. officers gave their yearly reports on the accomplishments of their local W. M. U.

A discussion took place on the year, and what they hope to gain in the future year.

Services were dismissed in mid-afternoon.

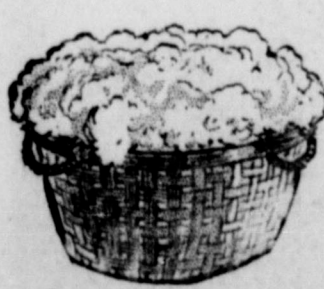
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor and family left Monday for Hollis, where Taylor's father, A. M. Taylor, joined them. The group went on to Sulphur Springs to attend the funeral of Jack Taylor brother to A. M. Taylor.



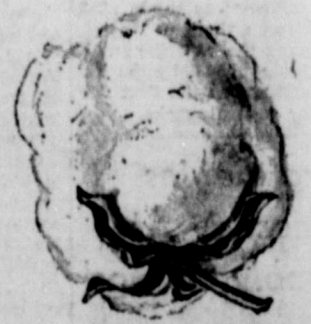
BRING YOUR COTTON TO US

Our machinery and equipment is in good shape and ready for the fall ginning season. Our personnel is experienced and ready also.

We want to thank you for the past ginning service we have given you. We want to assure you of the same fine courteous service in the future we have given you in the past.



We Want YOUR Business



Kimbell Gin
DICK KIMBELL, Owner & Operator

Earth, Texas

Phone 3371

SUNSET

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

JACK BUETTEL
PEGGIE CASTLE

JESSE JAMES WOMEN

SUNDAY — MONDAY

VICTOR MATURE
PIPER LAURI

DANGEROUS MISSION

Color by Technicolor

TUES.—WED.—THURS.

FRED McMURRAY
KIM NOVAK

PUSHOVER

EARTH

FRIDAY

LEO GORCEY and the
BOWERY BOYS

JUNGLE GENTS

SATURDAY

JOHNNY CARPENTER
FRANKIE DARRO

THE LAWLESS RIDER

SUNDAY — MONDAY

ROBERT YOUNG
CHARLTON HESTON

SECRET OF THE INCAS

In Technicolor

Losses
Gains
Hours.

Associational
ursday 10 a. m.
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after, A. M. Taylor
The group were
bringings to attend
ck Taylor (photo)

Shower Fetes
Mrs. Burkett

SPRINGLAKE — A pink and
white shower honoring Mrs. Mary
Billie Burkett was given at the
home of Mrs. Jack Loftes at
Springlake Wednesday morning
from 9 until 11 a. m. in the form
of a coffee. Miniature baby carriages,
made of marshmallows,
pink and blue ribbon and white
flamb tacks were used as plate
lavors.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Loftes,
Mrs. Inez Ingles, Mrs. W. B. Hucks,
Mrs. Lola Sanderson, Mrs. Velma Baker and Mrs. W. T. Clayton.
Those attending were Mrs. Marshall Kelley, Mrs. Guy Kelley, Mrs. Dale Chitwood, Mrs. Tom Marshall, Mrs. W. B. Hucks, Mrs. Art Walker, Mrs. Inez Ingles, Mrs. J. L. Parish, Mrs. Jimmy Banks, Mrs. Alpha D. Whitford, Mrs. Edna Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Powell, Mrs. Harlon Watson, Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mrs. Jean Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Miller Burkett the honoree and Mrs. Doris Burrows, Mrs. Lola Sanderson, Mrs. Eugene Green and Mrs. Jean Myers.

Two games were played revealing names of boys and girls, and a baby telegram.
Refreshments were pink and blue cookies and coffee.

Brownies Begin
Simple Crafts

Brownie Troop No. 24 had its regular meeting September 16.
Pamela Beasley, Floydell Crawford, Cheryl Foster, Carolyn Kelly, Sue Geer McBride, Vickie Prather, June Probes, Donna Kay Talbert, Joyce Jones, Mary Hucks, and Jan Fay gathered by the trees across from the Methodist church and made up the program of the girls by their leaders, Mrs. Denton Talbert and Mrs. Elmer Kelley. Randy Kelley and Vicki Lynn Talbert were guests.

The troop then marched to the assessment and spent the remainder of the time in constructing animals of construction paper which will be used on bookends that the girls have begun making. They will don old shirts which will suffice as artists smocks at the next meeting and paint their weekends.

At the close of the meeting the Brownie Scouts formed their magic tunnel and deposited their weekly 5 cents dues into their brownie bank.
At the next meeting movies taken at Day Camp at Littlefield at the beginning of summer will be shown to them and their parents.

Ladies Bridge
Club Meets At
McBride Home

The Ladies Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Bill McBride as hostess.
Two tables of bridge were in play and refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Ardis Arton, Mrs. Thurman Lewis, Mrs. Annes Mullis, Mrs. John Adrain, Mrs. Ted Haberer, Mrs. Bob Armstrong, and Mrs. Gene Brown.

Ladies Bible
Class Meets
Wednesday

Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Wednesday afternoon to study the 1st chapter of 1st Peter, taught by Mrs. Perry Martin.

Mrs. Harvey Evans dismissed with a prayer.

Next week the Ladies will meet at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday and study the 2nd chapter of 1st Peter. All ladies are invited to attend.

WSCS Meeting
Held Monday

Ladies W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon at the Methodist church.

The opening song was, "Lead on Oh King Eternal," which was a theme song for the study. The study being taught by Mrs. J. L. Hinson, on "The City," and will be continued for three consecutive weeks.

Mrs. Gene Matthews gave a description of "A City large or small."

Mrs. C. L. Roberts closed with prayer. Those present were Mrs. W. C. White, Mrs. Ray Axtell, Mrs. Melton Ott, Mrs. L. Z. Anglin, Mrs. R. H. Belew, Mrs. Gene Matthews, Mrs. Sam Cearley, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. V. D. Coker, Mrs. Ray Neal, Mrs. M. O. Carter, Mrs. C. L. Roberts, Mrs. C. P. Parish, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Elray Wisian, Mrs. J. L. Hinson.

WMU Meets For
Royal Service
Program Tuesday

The Women's Missionary Union met Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the church for a Royal Service program, directed by Mrs. R. S. Cole.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Meadows. Mrs. D. E. McCarty spoke on "What Should Be Done to Help Our Organizations." Mrs. Marvin Sanders discussed "Our Determination to Lead in Church Work."

Mrs. George Wuerflein spoke on "Our Responsibility to Young People." "Experiences of Missionaries," was discussed by Mrs. T. S. Alair.

The group was dismissed in prayer led by Mrs. Cole.

Host Al Fresco
Supper Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Parish entertained relatives Thursday night with a back-yard lawn supper of barbecued chicken.

Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Huggens, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parish and cdlah and Mrs. Earl Parish and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orian Parish and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glasscock and children.



BLIND VETERAN WINS—Criss Cole, 36, ex-Marine from Houston, poses with a new seeing eye dog he hopes to take to his home from Morristown, N. J., where this picture was made. Cole won the Democratic nomination for a Texas House of Representative seat in the Democratic primary runoff. He came to New Jersey to get a replacement for his seeing eye dog which died. (AP Wirephoto)

What To Expect From
Your Child's School

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.
In the olden days when John and Mary reached their sixth birthday they were packed off to school. They were supposed to learn how to read, write and figure. Nobody expected a school to do more than put a few facts into John's and Mary's heads.

But nowadays we know that the learning of facts is quite likely the least important of all the things that happen at school.

A school is the first place-away from home where a youngster has to get along with other people besides his family.

Getting along with people is tremendously important. All through life we have to live with others. The man or woman who is easy and pleasant, who is neither a door-mat, nor yet a pugilist, is the one who is going to have a full life. These qualities of personality make for good relations and promotions on the job. They also make for good marriages and a good home life.

Some youngsters come to first grade well prepared to walk into group life. Bill was a happy outgoing little fellow. He thought first grade was swell. He liked his teacher; it was great to have a whole lot of kids to play with, and "Gee, Mom, we played baseball

ary to send children to nursery school and kindergarten.

Some children need this pre-school experience a lot more than others do.

An only child, especially if he lives where there are few children of his own age needs to have some group give and take before he is 6.

Any child who is shy and timid, or aggressive and bossy, or whiny and sulky will profit by a year or two in a good school—not just a parking place for children.

Nursery school is an important educational experience and should be selected with the child's needs in mind.

Dent Home Scene
Of Family Dinner

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dent was the scene of a family dinner held Sunday in honor of Mr. Dent's father, J. T. Dent of Lethrop, Calif., who has been visiting in Earth for the past six weeks.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dent and Mrs. Loy Dean Jackson and daughters of Alexander,



Charlton Heston and lovely Nicole Maurey are teamed for the first time in Paramount's brand new action-packed drama, "Secret of the Incas," which is due to open next Sunday at the EARTH theatre. Filmed in color by Technicolor, the exciting film stars Robert Young and Thomas Mitchell.

Va., Otho Dent of Austin and his wife of Clovis; Mrs. Lola Jo McGill son, Donnie of Sundown; Mr. and daughter of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Luozoe Williams and sons Mrs. Dwight Banks and daughter

ters of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Dent of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Mikey Dent and children of Earth; and Mr. and Mrs. Tuffy Dent were hosts at a family dinner Friday night.

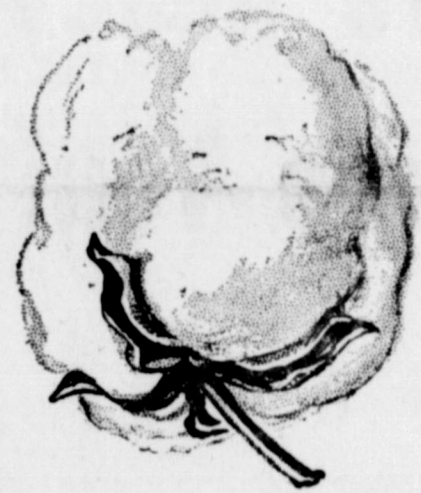
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wood of Earth, and Mrs. R. L. Wood of Wellington, mother of W. O. Wood, returned from Truth or Consequences, N. M., last week after a 12 day vacation.



If your old watch is acting up why not bring it into The City Jewelry and let Marvin Ellis, a man of 13 years of experience give your watch a thorough inspection.

Mr. Cotton
GROWER

WE ARE
READY TO
SERVE
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All Fire Hazards Eliminated

We have installed all electric power and do not burn burrs. We are now composting gin waste, thus eliminating all smoke and fire hazards.

We have the very latest and fine machinery and equipment and experienced personnel to take care of your ginning needs now and throughout the season.

We appreciate your patronage in the past . . . and will appreciate your business again this year.

O. C. McBride & Sons

Earth, Texas

Phone 4021

JUST RECEIVED—Carload of
Mattress Cotton Pads

(Quantity Discounts Allowed)

Also Plenty of
BLANKETS POTS
COMFORERS PANS

2 Burner Stoves (Butane and Kerosene)

In fact we can supply you with
All Household needs for your

Cotton Pickers
Southside Furniture

1/2 block south of Signal light on Amherst Highway—Earth

Party Line ...

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allen were here Tuesday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Allen of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiny Welch and children attended the funeral services of Mrs. Edward Virgil, of Dallas, Wednesday. Mrs. Virgil was Welch's sister. They returned home Thursday.

Recent dinner guests in the L. S. Griffin home were Mrs. Myrtle McNamara and son, Bud, of Springlake and Mrs. Alton Lowder and daughter, Genevieve, of Sunnyside.

Janie Randolph of Earth, who underwent major surgery recently, returned to school Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Wendborn of Earth and her two daughters, Mrs. Bill Morgan and daughter, Melissa, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Dan Gregory and children, Sandy, Gary, and Curtis of Plainview met Wednesday at Lubbock for a day of picnicking at McKenzie Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wendborn of Lubbock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wendborn of Earth.

Ted and Herb are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starkey and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and family of Stanford Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Miller is Mrs. Starkey's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock and family attended the Eubank reunion in the McKenzie Park Sunday.

Barney Glasscock is home here in Earth following his appendectomy last week in the Amherst hospital. He is up and feeling fine.

Willis Allen is visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Lee Allen Quinlan.

Troy Wilkerson was in Earth Saturday transacting business.

Bob McCaskill and son, Richard Earl, left Thursday on a business trip to Dallas. They returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eubanks and son, Mike, of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Harley Monday.

Hollis Earnest Hooten of Borger

spent Saturday night with Bobby Sloan.

Mrs. Edd Blair was in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Inglis visited Mrs. Inglis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bearden of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Parish and children attended the Amarillo fair Wednesday.

Mrs. H. M. Seymore returned home Sunday morning, from Temple, Texas, where she had gone for a check-up at the Scott-White clinic. Her son and family, the W. A. Cooks, stayed with her in Temple, also Mrs. E. W. Sherman, from Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Sue Brockman of Queado, all relatives of Mrs. Seymore. Saturday they all attended the wedding of Miss Frankie Bozeman at Sweetwater, her niece. She returned home with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bozeman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Anglin of Earth visited Mrs. J. H. Anglin of Mangum, Okla., over the weekend.

Bill Kisinger, Ted and Gerald Haberer left Saturday morning for Brownsville on a fishing trip.

Carl Jones left Tuesday to join his family, who are vacationing at Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, Mrs. Iris Montgomery and son, Mickey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodwin and family of Dimmitt, Sunday.

Mrs. George Kellar who returned home last week, from a Littlefield hospital, is reported to be up and greatly improved.

Mrs. Travis Jacquess, supply secretary for the First Baptist church, and Mrs. Travis Scott spent Tuesday in Lubbock buying supplies for the church.

Mrs. Russ Parish has been in the Amherst hospital since last week end.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prather Sunday were his uncle, W. O. Stone, and cousin, Darlene Stone of Stenvenville, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prather of Muleshoe, and a brother Charley Prather of Vinita, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hooten of Borger spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hooten and attended the Delta county reunion at Lubbock Sunday.

Start Plowing New City Park

Plowing of Earth's new city park got underway Monday, according to Lester Hammons, president of the Jaycees. Buddy Free is doing the work.

As soon as the plowing is completed, Gene Brown will disc the ground and grass will be planted immediately, Hammons said.

Firemen, Jaycees

Earth's Firemen and Jaycees have both contracted to sponsor a carnival this fall. The week of November 8th is the date set for the firemen to sponsor the Victory Shows, the same carnival which netted the firemen some \$200 last fall.

The Jaycees are bringing the same show to Earth either the week of October 9th or October 16th. A definite date will be announced later.

P-TA To Teach While Teachers Have Workshop

Springlake Elementary school faculty members, teaching the first four grades, will be replaced in the classrooms one-half day each month by P-TA members. The teachers will meet during this half day for a teachers work shop on elementary education, according to Principal C. P. Martin.

A new series of study courses will be prepared by the faculty members in the cooperative workshop. These study courses will be used permanently in the school and will enable new teachers to follow the prescribed method of teaching without disturbing the system with which the students are accustomed.

P-TA members who will substitute for the regular faculty are Mrs. Earl Parish, Mrs. Pat McCord and Mrs. Edd Dawson, first grade; Mrs. Roger Haberer, Mrs. Eldon Davis, and Mrs. W. G. Sanderson, second grade; Mrs. Harry Axtell and Mrs. Gerald Inglis, third grade; and Mrs. C. K. Miller and Mrs. Orian Howe, fourth grade.

Brown, Bulls Family Reunion Held Sunday

The annual Brown and Bulls family reunion was held Sunday at the Thompson Park in Amarillo in the form of an all-day picnic. Seventy-seven were present.

Attending from Earth were Mr. and Mrs. Crill Bulls and Garry, Eldon Parish and Perry Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parish, and Mrs. W. D. Bulls. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee, Luster and Janie of Booker.

Attend State Training Union Meeting Friday

First Baptist church training union teachers and the training union director will attend the state training union meet at the First Baptist church in Amarillo Friday. Purpose of the meeting is to

plan the training union program for October, November and December. Discussions will be held on making the lessons more interesting.

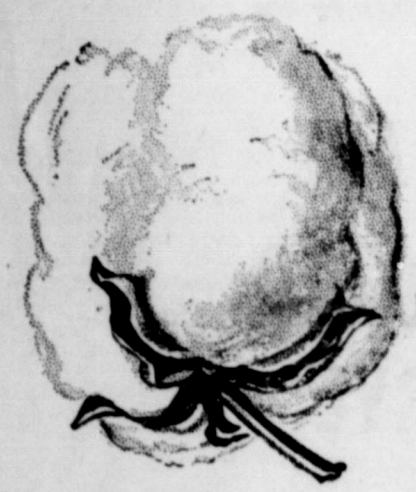
Clinton Green Returns Home

Clinton Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Green returned to his home here Monday night.

Green who has been in Japan with the Navy for the past six months, is now discharged. Accompanying him home were Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Green of Artesia, California, who will visit his brother, Lacy Green and family and his mother, Mrs. R. F. Green while here.

SECRET OF THE INCAS TECHNICOLOR EARTH SUNDAY and MONDAY

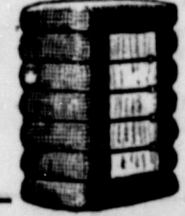
Mr. Cotton Farmer



We Are Ready To Serve You!

We have Fine Machinery and experienced Personnel to take care of your cotton now and throughout the season.

We appreciate your past patronage and will appreciate your business this year.



NICKELS GIN

Pleasant Valley

Come In Now . . .

We Want To Buy

YOUR GRAIN

Our elevator has been completely remodeled and is now bigger and better

Our Price Today Is \$1.95

Dodd Grain Co.

Dodd, Texas

News Spr Co By Mr. New, John... Mrs. Ernest... Mrs. Jack... Mr. and M... have returned... Mr. and M... Deway... Is Hon... Birthd... DeWayne... Mrs. O. H... party at his... punch, cooki... Attending... Vicky Cole... Denny Paris... Bobby Borbu... Cole, Willy... ish, Larry... David Glass... Parish... Hites... A son, Rob... Thursday 9... in a Las Veg... to Lt. and M... of Las Vegas... The couple... a daughter... is a former r... Grandparen... are Mrs. Len... Mr. and Mrs... Pittsburg, Pa... News t... Doc... Con... Mr. and M... Elkhavado, Ok... Francis Kelle... Mr. and M... ah have mo... Parish is to c... Ginning is... Dadd this we... Ginning is... building on th... for an... Mrs. Trum... ank Robers... Chor depa... Baptist churc... right with a... the Truman... Lose drove... the children... the departme... Mrs. Price... hospital at P... but is home... Polly... Can't W... YOU... HO...

News from— Springlake Community

By Mrs. W. C. Clayton

Mrs. John T. Williams left for Biloxi, Miss., Saturday morning after receiving word of the death of a baby of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stout. Mrs. Don Stout is the former Betty Williams. Betty graduated from Springlake in 1952. Don is in training at Biloxi.

Mrs. Evelyn Bridge was ill last night. Her husband, Mr. R. F. Ginn, is a patient in the Plains hospital at Amarillo.

Mrs. Ernest Baker is still a patient at Taylor Clinic at Lubbock.

Mrs. Jack Latis carried Rex to Taylor Clinic Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood have returned from vacationing in Los Angeles, Calif., and in Nevada. They report eight days of fun and beautiful scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burrow flew to Bryan Saturday morning to attend the A&M - Tech game Saturday night. They returned Sunday evening.

Dewayne Parish Is Honoree At Birthday Party

Dewayne Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Parish, celebrated his ninth birthday! Sept. 13, with a party at his home after school. Boys attending were treated with punch, cookies and bubble gum.

Attending were Gary Cowley, Vicky Coker, Harold Powell, Denny Parish, John Paterson, Bobby Boehman, Carol and Jessie Cole, Wiley Kimbrell, Terry Parish, Larry Charles Glasscock, David Glasscock and Larry Joe Parish.

Hites Have Son

A son, Robert David, was born Thursday 9 a. m., September 16, in a Las Vegas Nevada, hospital to Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Hite of Las Vegas.

The couple has one other child, a daughter, Suzanne, 2. Lt. Hite is a former resident of Earth.

Grandparents of Robert David are Mrs. Lena Hite of Earth, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGurl of Pittsburg, Penn.

News from— Dodd Community

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley from Elkhart, Okla., are visiting in the Francis Kelley home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks from Quanah have moved to Dodd. Mrs. Parks is to cook for the gin hands.

Ginning is well under way at Dodd this week.

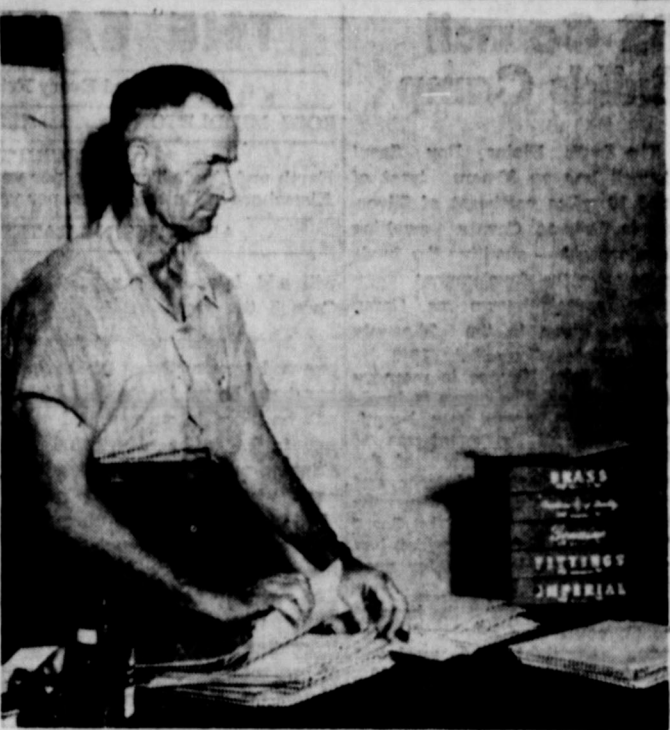
Ginning is well under way at building on the company lots to be used for an office.

Mrs. Truman Lowe and Mrs. Ruth Roberson entertained the choir department of the First Baptist church of Earth Thursday night with a party on the lawn of the Truman Lowe home. Mrs. Lowe drove and gathered up all the children. All the children of the department were there but three.

Mrs. Price Hamilton was in the hospital at Plainview last week but is home and improving now.



Polly
Don't Want A Cracker
But Wants...
YOUR NEWS
PHONE 4371



CHECKING INVOICES of merchandise that has recently arrived for the new store of Dent's Farm Supply, is E. C. Clayton, manager of the hardware and appliance departments. He had just finished unpacking and making a display of light bulbs for the new store.

How You Can Cut Out Baby's 2 a. m. Bottle

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.

Young babies eat at intervals the whole clock around. But pretty soon they want an unbroken night's sleep.

Usually by the time a baby is 6 months old he will be sleeping a good 12 hours at night.

Then a night comes when he wakes in the wee small hours. Mother thinks maybe he is hungry, offers him a bottle, he grabs it eagerly and goes back to sleep. Next day he is not quite as hungry as usual and dawdles through his food.

Night comes. He goes to sleep as usual, but before morning he awakens again and wants milk because he hasn't eaten enough during the day. It doesn't take many nights of this before a firm habit is established. The baby counts on that night bottle to get the amount of food he needs during the 24 hours.

If we take to break him of the habit we must see to it that he gets more food in the daytime so that he will not need the night bottle.

Many a baby who develops this habit is taking so much milk his little stomach is filled up with the fluid and he hasn't room for enough solid foods.

Three bottles of eight ounces each is enough milk for a year-old baby. If your baby takes more than this, try cutting it down and increasing his solids.

However, he may still wake in the night for the extra milk. If you don't give it to him he will probably scream. Screaming is

never pleasant, but at 2 a. m. it's terrible. We had better find some way that will avoid a bad session that tires you out, wakes the whole family and much of the neighborhood.

Try gradually reducing the amount you give him in the night. If he is accustomed to an 8 ounce bottle, only put 7 1/2 ounces in for a time. Then in a few nights reduce it to 7 ounces. It will probably take a few weeks to reduce it all the way to nothing. It's easier on everyone, however, to do it the slow way.

Some youngsters object when the bottle is not full. If your baby feels cheated if he doesn't get his quota, fool him. Put 7 ounces of milk in the bottle and 1 ounce of

Sponsored by
**PAUL'S
Super Market**
Earth, Texas

GROCERY SPECIALS

For September 24 - 25
FRIDAY and SATURDAY



MALONE'S HALF GALLON
MELLORINE
FROZEN DESSERT

39^c

Other comparable bargains on our window.

**RUDY'S
SUPERETTE**

"We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps"
"Also Star Stamps"
ALWAYS DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

News from— Flagg Community

By Mrs. Clyde R. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Birchfield and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Booker visited the Ballard boys Sunday. They also visited Birchfield's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meeks of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn have visited with them this week their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ginn and Gary of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brittain and girls visited in the Clyde R. Davis home Saturday night.

The Flagg H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Cecil Ginn this Thursday, Sept. 23.

The next meeting of the Flagg Program club will be held in the Big Square Community building Thursday, Oct. 7. The meeting will be a recreational one.

water. He will probably not notice the difference in taste. The usual volume will fill up his stomach and get him back to sleep. But he has only really had 7 ounces of milk and will be much hungrier for his daytime foods.

In these ways you wean him away from dependency on food at night to keep up his daily quota of nourishment.

LIPSTICK LOGIC

By Louise Allen

Are American women the "luckiest women in the world?"

One hot morning recently, we went to a meeting with several of these so-called lucky ladies.

We were to help with a club project. Many of them were pretty and vivacious and young; all were energetic and pleasant. Before we left, each had agreed to make a radio appearance, attend two evening rehearsals, make at least three trips downtown "arranging," and then give one full day to the project — all within two weeks.

It was the day the public schools opened, so most of the women had to "run by" the school after our meeting to enroll Jackie or Sue or Bill. After that, one was off to lunch and bridge. Then she would "run by" the grocery store to buy food to cook for a church supper that night.

One woman had gotten an early start — she took her first grader to school before coming to the meeting. Her car was stacked high with tables and chairs for a bridal supper she was giving that night.

Some were dashing off with their husbands for a football weekend

downstate. Some were having birthday parties for children, nieces, nephews. They were going to P.T.A., the beauty shop, the church. All in all, they were knocking themselves out with enough activities in a week to have satisfied their stay-at-home grandmothers for a year. As we watched and listened, we thought of our own cluttered days.

Yes, the American woman has been freed from the "drudgery" of the kitchen, the sewing machine and the laundry tub all right; but if she doesn't take care she'll have ulcers and nervous breakdowns from the very "freedom" that is supposed to be making her lucky!

"I never have enough closet space!"

How often have you heard that cry? Yet chances are the next woman who utters it has hundreds of useless articles stored in her closets that will eventually find their way to a rummage sale or the scrap heap.

Every one of us is more or less guilty of a passion for "saving" things. The natural-born hoarder hangs on to a collection of old hats, magazines, outdated shoes, medicine bottles and dust-crusted fruit jars that once would have been tucked away in an attic or cellar. Now they lie on the top shelf — or the floor — of a closet in every day use.

The hoarder's instinct for thrift has actually gone astray, for in a sense she substitutes "putting away" for "throwing away". We aren't suggesting that heirlooms, items of historical interest, and

other valuables be dumped out wholesale. Nor would we favor disposal of things that have sentimental meaning for any member of the family. These deserve storage space. But old pots and pans, discarded drapes and bed covers, ties, belts and other still useful items, can be given for charity. Even if set out for city trash collection, they might find their way to a revived usefulness. On the closet shelf they'll never help anyone.

Women are by no means the only hoarders, but for them there is a practical angle: They are the ones who have to stable the family possessions, and when an out-moded one comes out, it leaves room for something current. Besides, what spouse will believe her when she says, "I haven't a thing to wear!" if her clothes closet bulges with the mistakes of the past five years?

Surely somewhere between the philosophy of the family that has changed residence fourteen times in thirteen years, and the one that "never expects to move again," there must be a happy compromise.

Mrs. J. D. Truelock and sons, Craig and Coy, and Mrs. O. B. Ginn, all of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newton Sunday. Mrs. Truelock is Mrs. Newton's daughter, Mrs. Ginn is her sister. The boys, Craig and Coy, remained with their grandparents for a weeks visit.

66 Additions To First Baptist During Year

The First Baptist church has received 66 additions, 30 of which were by baptism, according to statistics released in the annual church letter this week.

There are 400 resident members. Sunday School enrollment totals 409 with average attendance reported as 209. Enrollment in the training union is 180 and average attendance is 88.

A total of \$21,297.49 was given during the year to all causes, 30 percent of which went to missions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Upchurch and family visited friends in Lubbock Sunday.

IT'S ABOUT TIME TO...

Harvest

YOUR COTTON ...

And We're Ready

Our Equipment is all ready for this year's ginning season . . . and we earnestly solicit your cotton ginning. Our machinery is the latest and our personnel is experienced.

BRING YOUR COTTON TO US

Let us take this means of thanking you for your past patronage

PAYMASTER GIN

Springlake, Texas Phone 3481

Seven Resolutions To Be Submitted To Convention By PV

PLEASANT VALLEY — Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau met Tuesday evening, Sept. 21. Harry Engelking, president, was in charge of meeting, with Billy Free, secretary. A letter of thanks for a load of hay, from Girls Town, U. S. A., was read. A special meeting was announced for Oct. 7, to finish arrangements for the community booth at Lamb county fair. Mr. and Mrs. Wattenberger and baby were guests. Mr. Wattenberger is Lamb county service agent. Fred Johnson, implement dealer in Muleshoe, showed educational film entitled "Soil — Water — People."

Gerald Allison, Geo. Wierlein, and John West, Resolution committee, presented the following resolutions, which were all adopted:

1. Resolved that production of Texas State certified planting seed of all kinds and varieties be subjected to more rigid inspection and control; and be it further resolved that all wholesale and retail dealers of Texas State certified planting seed should be licensed and bonded to further protect against adulteration and false labeling of seed.

2. Resolved that any farmer who fails for any reason to plant all his allotted acreage of any crop should not be penalized on his acreage allotment for that crop in any succeeding year.

3. Resolved that any farm under one owner and one or more operators shall have a serial or contract number for each operator, and land under each number shall receive only its proportionate share of the farm's allotted crop.

4. Resolved that since farming requires a large investment of cash to produce each year's crop and much of that investment is made early in the year and is frozen into the crop for a long period of time, therefore, net farm income should be subject to income tax as a long term capital gain rather than as earned income.

5. Resolved that procedure for obtaining loans on grain sorghum should be simplified. Suggested procedure is similar to that used in obtaining cotton loans.

6. Resolved that Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau go on record as approving and appreciating the work of the High Plains Water Conservation District and assure continued Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau support of their efforts.

7. (Amendment to Sudan F. R. resolution concerning retired acreage) "Resolved that retired acres be planted in soil building and/or erosion controlling crops and not harvested but left on the land."

Each community Farm Bureau will submit resolutions to the county convention, and individual members may also submit resolutions to the county convention.

Springlake FB For 90% Parity

Members of the Springlake Farm Bureau met Tuesday to prepare resolutions which will be submitted to the Lamb county Farm Bureau convention slated October 4 at the Community Center in Littlefield.

The first resolution drawn up by the Springlake association and submitted to the Lamb county Farm Bureau was that the Lamb county Farm Bureau ask for a 90 percent parity on cotton and grain sorghums.

Other resolutions were: that the grain sorghums acreage, for control purposes, be based on a five-year past history average rather than the one year of 1953; that the telephone exchange in Earth be enlarged in order to serve more homes and that it might serve more efficiently on long distance calls; and that the Lamb county Farm Bureau furnish Springlake with someone to write government cotton loan papers.

Resolutions may be submitted by community organizations of the Farm Bureau or by any member of the Lamb county Farm Bureau, according to Mrs. Mickey Stephens, Lamb county Farm Bureau office manager. Resolutions must be in the Farm Bureau office before October 1 to be considered by the Convention at Large October 4.

Dismiss Blair From Hospital

E. T. Blair returned to his home Tuesday morning from the Plainview Medical Center where he has been confined since Sept. 7. He was stricken with encephalitis at his home here on Sept. 3.

He is reported to be improved but still in a very weakened condition, and will be required to rest in bed for months.



THE NEW PHILCO appliances attract Mrs. H. L. Dent, wife of the owner of the new Dent Farm Supply in Earth. She is shown above admiring the new Philco TV as well as the refrigerators that are now on display.

Which Will It Be -- Long or Short Hair?

By Vivian Brown

AP Newsfeature Writer Beautywise, women have their ups and downs. One year it is helmets, the next year it is hairdos. Or maybe even bosoms.

Besides all the ado about flats, spurs and curves, trend setters in charm are at scissors-point over tresses.

Will the shaggy look be replaced by the saggy look? Is the elfin gamin, pookah, poodle coiffure era ready for mothballs? Fashion stylists, coiffure societies and Main Street hairdressers debate the long and short of the question. And anybody's guess is good.

A fashion magazine which prides itself on having its finger on the style pulse of American women predicts that "the scissors-happy coiffure will be laid away affectionately in fashion history."

They are all for a braided, curling coiffure over a flat top hairdo right down the middle of the head.

"Not so," says the National Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists at their recent convention. A spokesman declared:

"Hair styles this winter will not feature long hair... we can't get all the beautiful lines we can with hair from two to five inches long."

New York hairdresser Robert Flannery Adams, who holds the top and that includes Paris coiffures, who predict a return of the shoulder-length bob of 1940.

"The fashion trend is toward the headish, also level of the hair," he says. "The women wanted shorter-length, straight and some quite hair as short as their head."

The change from bob to an even transition from today's shaggy look.

Another hairdresser, John P...



Robert Flannery Adams of your new coiffure. And it'll be becoming to the new fashions reminiscent of the jazzy '20s.



IT'LL BE LONG... Predict the other faction of hair stylists with girls wearing chignonettes such as this designed by Orrel of New York.

nard of Orrel in New York, supports the magazine and longer coiffure. He says:

"The trend to longer hair has already begun. Young girls will give up that chopped masculine look. A hat will be becoming again. Girls with hair on their heads will feel like ladies and enjoy expressing their femininity. But there will be no assembly-line hairdos. Women will wear their hair in the fashion becoming their facial contour."

But longer hair might go out before it really comes in if we are to believe fashion arbiters that "some hair fashions take a matter of months to catch on. Others take years to reach their popularity peak."

As one teen-age boy puts it: "It would be nice if girls looked like girls. Long hair is one way to get a clue."

Well, if the men have a vote, maybe that's it.

Rev. Cecil Meadows and his family have been ill this week with a virus infection of the throat. Margaret Meadows was ill over the weekend, but returned to school Tuesday.

Educators To Meet In Amarillo

Educational leaders will meet in Amarillo, September 29, in an all-day session sponsored by District 9 of the Texas State Teachers Association. The general assembly and discussion groups will be held in Polk Street Methodist church, opening at 9:30 a. m., with Dr. Emmett Smith, Canyon, in charge. Presidents and other officers of local educational units are invited to attend.

At a meeting of the district executive committee held recently in Amarillo, Dr. Smith, president, made appointments of various educational leaders to serve as chairmen of discussion groups. Serving as leader for local unit presidents will be J. H. Flathers, Amarillo. Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Amarillo, will preside over the group concerned with planning local programs. Lawrence Brotherton, Canyon, will head the legislative committee. Co-chairmen of the discussion group on membership are Dr. Ruth Lewis, Canyon, and M. W. Graves, Stinnett. Dr. R. E. Darnell, Borger, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Burkhalter, Amarillo, will lead a group in the discussion of public relations.

Following a luncheon in Fellowship Hall, four educators will lead discussion groups. Included are Supt. Charles M. Rogers, Amarillo who will discuss teacher retirement; Miss Nova Mayo, Pampa, teacher certification; Elmer Wooten, Dumas, accreditation; and Dr. Smith, work of district convention chairmen.

Representatives from both the state and the national educational offices will assist with the meeting, slated to assist leaders in the work of their local associations.

Flagg Progress Club Wins 1st In Fair Parade

FLAGG — The Flagg Progress club carried off honors as their float won first place in the parade Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Castro county fair held in Dimmitt. The exhibit also placed first. Gene Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis was selected champion gardener of the fair.

BS Council Builds Camp

The South Plains Boy Scout Council has an 80-acre tract of land 10 miles northeast of Silverton in Briscoe County awaiting development — awaiting the funds to pay for the development.

The tract is known as Camp Haynes, given to the 20-county South Plains Council in 1942 by the late John Haynes in memory of his mother. The camp is located in a huge canyon area, beautiful because of the roughness of the terrain and because of the contrasting coloring of trees and rocks. The Little Red River runs through the canyon and the Scout Council has a fine dam which has created an excellent water area for fishing and boating.

The camp will serve the boys of the Council as an advanced short term, overnight and week-end training area. The plans for development call for three developed Troop campsites, each capable of handling 36 Scouts and Leaders at a time.

But the development will depend on the success of the annual campaign for operating funds in the 20-county area in October and November. The total construction cost is estimated conservatively at \$7,000 at the campsite. This figure will be included in the Council's campaign for its regular operating budget this Fall. Total campaign goal, according to Joe T. Salem, President of the South Plains Council, is \$100,000.

W. R. Sewell of Lubbock is Chairman of the Council's Finance Committee; and Ray Mowery of Texas Tech. is Chairman of the overall operating and capital development part of the entire program.

Each of the three developed Troop campsites will include a Troop Cabin 12 by 14 feet with cement floor, provisions for cooking and small meetings. The Troop Cabins will be built in a rustic style out of quarter logs, which will blend with the rugged environment.

An adirondack shelter 9 by 14 feet for winter camping purposes will be built on each Troop campsite. They will have concrete floors and will be constructed with quarter logs. Fireplaces for cooking and reflective heating will be on the open side of the shelter.

Troop washing and bathing and toilet facilities will be erected on each Troop campsite. The Troops

THE EARTH NEWS

Published Every Friday at Earth, Texas
ROSS MIDDLETON Editor and Publisher
SUBSCRIPTION RATE
Earth and Trade Territory, per year
Elsewhere in United States, per year
ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON REQUEST

will add, later on, flag poles and Council fire rings.

A large spring under a big cottonwood tree northeast of the dam has been boxed in cement. Water will be piped to an overhead storage tank to be chlorinated for drinking purposes. Pipes then will carry water to each Troop campsite. Water from the springs will also be diverted through pipe to the new concrete swimming pool. The swimming pool will be 20 by 50 feet with water flowing through it continuously. A four-foot apron of cement will form a walk completely around the pool. A two-rail cement fence will surround the wall thus enclosing the pool.

A 10 by 10 foot bath house for dressing and showering will be located on one corner of the pool at the shallow end. The bath house will be of concrete block construction. The depth will range from 3 to 7 feet. A 8-inch drain will provide the necessary drainage so that the floor and sides can be cleaned regularly.

An outdoor shelter 16 to 32 feet will provide an assembling area in case of a rain or for larger gathering and demonstrations. It will have a concrete floor and a pitched roof supported by five poles on each side. Provisions will also be made for an up-to-date rifle range with 8 shooting stands and a field archery course.

Local People Attend Sales Meet Monday

Paul Wood and Billy Douglas, Earth Oil Company, distributors, attended meeting in Clovis Monday noon.

Representatives from Lee and Gould Battery were present and made talks as did Phillips 66 sales personnel.



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DENT'S GRAND OPENING OCTOBER 1-2

THE EARTH NEWS

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954
PAGE ONE SECTION TWO

Two-Day Grand Opening Celebration Scheduled

The grand opening of Earth's largest business building will be held September 30 when the Dent Implement and Hardware Co. holds a two-day grand opening celebration.

The 100'x100' building located on West Main is specially designed to house John Deere tractors and implements, a complete line of appliances, plus the largest stock of hardware in the area.

A modernistic glass front is one of the most attractive features of the white masonry structure. Interior of the building is decorated throughout in traditional John Deere yellow and green. Half of the front section houses the hardware department. The other half serves as a showroom for tractors and implements, and for a large parts department.

Adjoining the hardware department is an attractive display of Youngstown kitchens; Philco refrigerators, electric ranges and television sets; Whirlpool washers and dryers; Okeefe and Merritt ranges; Amana freezers and Dearborn heaters.

Prizes will be given to every family in the area who attends the formal opening, plus valuable door prizes especially selected for each age group. Members of the Rebecca Lodge will serve free coffee and doughnuts to the public throughout Friday and Saturday.

Tracy Perkins of Littlefield laid the roof on the new building; Slim Galloway laid the cement; Erick Cundiff did the masonry work; and Crenshaw Paint and Glass Co. of Plainview installed the glass.

A variety of door prizes will go to the various age groups. A wagon trailer will go the lucky man; a Jet-99 vacuum cleaner for women; an S&K tool set for school-age boys; a table model radio for school-age girls; a junior model

John Deere farm set for pre-school girls. In addition, every family represented will receive a gift. The drawings will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday. You don't have to be present to win. Registration for the prizes will begin Friday morning, October 1st. You do not have to make a purchase to register.

Party Line..

Mrs. Gene Brown and daughter, Kathie, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Caraway Jr. and daughter, Laura Ross, spent Thursday night in Lubbock visiting their mother, Mrs. Laura K. Fuller.

Mrs. Lena Hite was in the Muleshoe hospital Saturday and remained there until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Hair visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and daughter Sandra Kay of Springlake.

Malcolm Chadwick of Earth received a fractured rib last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ardis were entertained in the Billy Hodge home recently with a barbecue supper.

Mrs. J. W. Baggett of Harold visited Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carrell and family Saturday. Mrs. Baggett is Mrs. Carrell's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Coker and son, Vicky, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coker and family Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Jones and daughter, Ruby, visited Mrs. Jones sister, Mrs. Callie Eastman of Amarillo Sunday.

News from— Big Square Community

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Copeland was host to a chicken fry last Saturday evening. Those enjoying this were Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Birdine, Mr. and Mrs. James Burnam of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Otts and the hosts.

Mrs. Jerry Koester is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Haword while her husband is on overseas duty in the Navy.

David Behrends and Bob Anthony spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Behrends and Mr. and Mrs. Wess Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Boothe are the parents of a baby girl, Janie Mae, born Sept. 17 at West Texas hospital in Lubbock.

The Irvin Otts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Behrends and they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Behrends Jr., at Morton and the John Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis and Shirley of Sybil, Okla., visited his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Mill Ott and Mrs. Milbern Haydon were shopping in Lubbock Wednesday.

The Irvin Ott and Andy Behrend families had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haberer Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Glascock and Mrs. Henry Randolph left Thursday to visit Mrs. Clara Spivey and Mrs. Annie Eubanks of Truscott. Both are sisters of Mrs. Glascock. Mrs. Randolph returned home Friday and Mrs. Glascock remained there for a two weeks visit.

Party Line...

Sunday guests in the Denton Talbert home were Mrs. George Jackson and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dent, all of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Banks and daughters of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carrell accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Baggett, spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Carrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Waggoner of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brockette have completed the remodeling of the residence of her mother, Mrs. Will Gee. They have added two rooms and a bath to the place.

Rudd Family Has Reunion Sunday In Weems Home

The annual family reunion of the Rudd family was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weems of Littlefield.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd of Springlake, Mrs. Pearl Sherbert of Houston, Mrs. Viola Collup of Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rudd of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Rudd, and Mr. and Mrs. Weems of Littlefield.

Patronize Our Advertisers



SHOWN HERE WITH THE No. 70 John Deere tractor with power steering is H. L. Dent, who is having formal opening of his new 100 ft. front store on October 1 and 2nd. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend the opening. Many prizes will be given on the second day of the opening.



PARTS MANAGER Harold Britton, who has been with the Dent Farm Supply for 2 years, is looking up parts for a customer, to go on his John Deere Implement. The Dent Farm Supply, now in their new 100 ft. front store, carries a complete stock of implement and tractor parts.

News from— Pleasant Valley Community

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jaresh and little daughter are here from East Texas, visiting in the R. G. Parker home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers and Mrs. Eppie Gilmer of Levelland were Clovis shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Gilmer is the house guest of the Rogers.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer suffered a painful experience late Saturday when she came in contact with a wasp's nest in her yard and was stung many times on both arms.

Charley Prather, who recently moved his family to Veneta, Okla., returned here to harvest his crop. E. K. Angeley was shopping in Clovis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown Sr. of Hale Center spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown and Katie.

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MRS. GRIFFITHS is shown with the coffee pot in the new Dent Farm Supply Store, that has been made famous in this area. Mr. Griffiths makes and serves the coffee to the farmers of the area... in fact to anybody that drops in, either just for a visit or as a prospective customer.

Farm Exports Up 36 Percent

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. — Farm exports from the U. S. were 36 percent higher in June than in the same month last year. It brought to \$2,932,000,000 the value of farm products shipped abroad for the year ending with June, says John G. McHazy, extension economist. This was four percent above last year. Lower foreign stocks and higher competitive prices stimulated cotton exports which exceeded the level of a year earlier by a substantial margin. Cotton's large gain in the last half of 1953-54 was a primary factor in the increase for the year in total shipments. Another bolstering factor were large shipments of peanuts, raisins, cottonseed oil, lard and tallow also gained. The rising trend of wheat exports in the two previous months did not carry into June, however. Corn shipments dropped and June's rice exports were substantially under last year's. Tobacco shipments were seasonally low and a smaller summer orange crop limited exports of that fruit.

Lions. He represents a construction company of New York at \$10,000 a year. He has a sporting goods business. He is interested in a building project at Killen, sells automobiles and all-in-all is doing right well. Asked if he had saved his money, he replied "I hope so." That meant that he had but you couldn't pin him down on it.

This is the fellow who was told he was too small and frail to play professional football. He has been in it four years and three times made the all-professional team. The other year found him out most of the season with an injury but he got back in time to make a 67-yard run for a touchdown in the championship game. It brought victory to the Lions.

At Southern Methodist Walker in four years played 35 games, gained 2,967 yards running with the ball, completed 139 passes for 1,786 yards, caught 98 passes for 1,547 yards and made 332 points. He's a great place-kicker, booting 98 points after touchdown and 29 field goals.

The Doaker now is 27 years old. He doesn't look it and he doesn't play football like it. The guy could go on another five or six years. But it's a strong bet that he'll hang up the mole skins after this season. It will be a sad day for football, especially for the Cotton Bowl. Playing in that stadium over a period of eight years he has performed before more than 1,000,000 fans both as a collegian and as a pro-appearing in the annual exhibition game promoted by the Dallas Salesmanship Club. There's going to be a big fall-off in attendance at the Cotton Bowl when the Doaker becomes a spectator.

Lu Little, coach of the Columbia University football team, was an infantry captain during World War I.



Jerry Johnson

Red Raiders Meet WT's Buffaloes

LUBBOCK, Sept. 20 — Texas Tech's Red Raiders and West Texas State's Buffaloes hook up in their annual regional grid rivalry in Jones Stadium here Saturday night.

Despite Tech's 41-9 lacing of Texas A&M while West Texas State was bowing to McMurry 19-18, Coach DeWitt Weaver is treating Frank Kimbrough's Buffs with great respect.

"There's always the chance of a let-down following the peak the Raiders attained against A&M," Weaver explains. "If we don't stay up or if the boys take the game lightly, we're in for an upset."

Tech scouts reported that West Texas looked considerably improved over 1953 and that it was a powerful McMurry team that took the Buffaloes' measure.

Making the Red Raiders' task more difficult is the fact that West Texas State — thanks to the arm of Borger's Bubba Hillman — is a passing team. Texas A&M attempted only two throws all night.

Reserved seats will be available until game time at 8 p. m. Jimmie Wilson reported that although the Oklahoma A&M contest Oct. 2 is Tech's bet seller, reserved tickets are still being sold to it as well.

The game launches Tech's defense of its Borger Conference title.

You Can Test Your Ability As A Hostess

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeature Writer

IF YOU covet that title of "perfect hostess," try to look at your role objectively. Many a new bride and even experienced homemakers believe there is nothing more to having company than just inviting them.

Actually the role of hostessing is not easy. It takes studious fact, observation and graciousness to please your guests. If you think you possess these qualities but are not sure, try this quiz.

Here's how to test your Hostess Quotient:

- 1.—(a) Do you trust to luck for your invitation replies?
(b) Ask for a RSVP?
(c) Wait until the doorbell rings to see who appears?
- 2.—(a) When inviting guests to your home do you make up a list of congenial types?
(b) Just invite guests at random?
(c) Take other people's suggestions for a party list?
- 3.—(a) Do you introduce your guests giving a clue to their identity?
(b) Trust to luck that the conversation goes on?
(c) Get a controversial conversation going at once?
- 4.—(a) Do you wear your guests out by insisting they tell stories?
(b) Make them play games even if they don't care to?
(c) Try to let a party pattern of interest develop before you take over?
- 5.—(a) Do you jump up constantly and empty ash trays, wipe up spilled drinks with desperation?
(b) Yawn and look at your watch every few minutes?
(c) Take an easy relaxed effort and try to be pleasant, come what may?
- 6.—(a) Do you schedule dinner for 7:30 and serve it at 9 or 10?
(b) Try to serve dinner on time with perhaps a last call for an aperitif?
(c) Rush around madly — hot and confused reminding your guests how much work they are doing?
- 7.—(a) When hostessing at bridge do you take sides in little arguments that develop?
(b) Prove to be a poor loser in your own home?
(c) Give the impression that a card game is serious but can still

be fun?
8.—(a) When making conversation with guests do you argue over religion, politics, etc.?
(b) Take a belligerent attitude toward some guest just because you feel you "had" to invite her?
(c) Try to do more listening than talking?

9.—(a) Do you let your dog annoy guests, logging for food and jumping in their laps?
(b) Encourage the children to sit in the living room gazing at the company?
(c) Is your household calm and peaceful with children and animals tucked away when guests appear?

10.—(a) You you save the best wine for personal consumption?
(b) Fined your guests anything as long as it is cheap?
(c) Give them a good meal unless you inform them you are offering a "pot-luck" dinner?"

Answers: 1.(b) 2.(a) 3.(a) 4.(c) 5.(c) 6.(b) 7.(c) 8.(c) 9.(c) 10.(c).

FAIR FREE ACT—One of several free attractions at this year's Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock will be the Sensational Ortons, a death-defying duo who perform high above the crowds on double sway poles. The team will give free performances twice daily throughout Fair week, Sept. 27 - Oct. 2.

Three teachers were absent from their school rooms Friday due to illness. They were Mrs. Anna Beth Heil, Mrs. Matthews and Mr. Ben Matthews. Mrs. Heil became ill and was taken to the Littlefield hospital, her mother Mrs. Matthews, and brother Ben Matthews accompanied her to the hospital. They were all back in their school rooms Monday.

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SPORT SHOTS

Does Walker was talking on the telephone one day at Southern Methodist University. He was winding up a great career in football for the school and had been named All-American three times. "Yes," said the Doaker. "May be so." "Well, I guess you could put it that way." "We might win it." "They sure have a good team." The Doaker went on like that for several minutes. Finally he hung up the receiver. "You got to be careful what you say to those sports writers," he observed.

Interviewing the Doaker always

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SUNSET SUNDAY — MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 26—27

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Devotional Reading

DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Matthew 5:13-16; John 1:9; Acts 4:13-20; 8:4-8; 26:40; Corinthians 5:11-20; 1 Peter 3:13-16; Devotional Reading: Romans 10:4-5.

Living Witness

Lesson for September 26, 1954

AGAINST the Stream is the title of a recent book by Barth. The title means to suggest that Christian living has to be against the stream of a great of what the world thinks and desires. Many people think that Christian faith simply helps a man to do better what everybody in the world wants to do. Men want success, money, power, prestige; and "being a Christian" helps one to get these things faster. No, that is not it. When Christ comes into a life, that life will not have the same aims as before. The Christian does not swim with the world-stream, only faster. He has to swim upstream.



Dr. Foreman

Redeeming the World

What a Christian is and does, is determined both by the kind of world we see around us, and the kind of God we have above us and in us. If it were a different world, or a different God, our tasks would no doubt be different. As we look at the world, we can see two facts about it which are pretty unpleasant, but true. Poets and policemen know these things are true, even if a lot of us try to dodge the facts. One is: the world is flat and tasteless, especially (strange as it may seem) to the very persons who try their hardest to "get a kick" out of life. The other is: the world is decadent, which is a polite word for rotten. (The Bible word is corrupt, which means the same thing.) In such a world Christians are called on to be different. Jesus' words about salt and light will always be remembered by Christians. They are expected to give taste and zest to a stale world; to keep a rotting world from decaying entirely. As light, they are to bring to the world what sunlight does to dark cold places. Christians are to share in God's work of redeeming the world, just by being different from the world, not merely different, like sand in the soup, but savingly different, like salt.

God's Attack on Man

A crank-sided philosopher once called Christianity God's "attack on man." That is both a long way from the truth, and close to it, depending on how you take it. It is a long way from the truth that God so loved the world that he gave his only Son; a long way from the prophet's saying that God desires not the death of the wicked, but rather that he shall turn from his way and live (Ezekiel 33:11). Christianity is all that happens when God comes to the rescue of man. On the other hand, there is something in man that God does have to attack. When a swimmer starts to drown, and the life-saver goes in after him, one of the first things the life-saver may have to do is to knock the fellow out. A drowning man will fight his rescuer and sometimes only a knock-out will save him. Now the world, that is to say the world outside of God, is a hostile world. It carries on a kind of war against God. It does not ask for help, it is proud, self-satisfied. It always associates God with what is unpleasant or cruel, such as death or disaster. God does have to attack man's pride, his self-satisfaction, his mental slandering of God himself. God does not need to be reconciled to man, but man does need to be reconciled to God. So the business of the Christian is to give testimony to this. As Paul puts it, the Christian is an ambassador for Christ, a messenger of reconciliation.

When Love Controls

So the Christian is expected to be a living witness, both in what he is and in what he says. Could a real Christian be perfectly content with being "saved" himself, without worrying over other people in the least? If ever there had been a generation of such self-centered "Christians," our religion would have died out. One thing is certain: as a witness, no one is convincing if his attitude to his lost contemporaries is one of scorn. The effective witness, in word or in life, comes from the heart moved by the same compassion that only Jesus fully had, and only he can inspire. The growing Christians, the contagious Christians, the witnessing Christians, have always been those who could say as Paul did: The love of Christ controls us.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in U. S. A. Released by Community Bible Service.)



GIVING a helping hand to his father since the move two weeks ago is "Tuffy" Dent, son of H. L. Dent, owner of Dent Farm Supply. "Tuffy" who farms in this area, is giving his able assistance to the crew, getting ready for the formal opening October 1-2.

What Does It Cost You To Run Water In An Open Ditch?

By W. L. Broadhurst

On July 8 and 9, 1954, a test was made on the Joe D. Unfred farm near New Home in northwestern Lynn County to determine the loss resulting from running water in an open ditch from his irrigation wells to his field. Two wells were used in the study: well No. 1 is in the southwest corner of the quarter section and well No. 2 is 1,250 feet east of Well No. 1. Water from the two wells was discharged into the ditch connecting the wells and was diverted from the ditch to a field at a point approximately midway between the wells. Sparging flow meters were used to measure the discharge from the wells. A Parshall flume, which was furnished by the Soil Conservation Service, and a two-foot rectangular weir were used to measure the discharge from the ditch to the field. The wells had been pumped 7 days and night, continuously into this same ditch before the test was started.

Well No. 1 is equipped with a 6-inch deep-well turbine pump and well No. 2 is equipped with a 4-inch deep-well turbine pump. The pumps are driven by small Allis Chalmers engines using butane for fuel.

Well No. 1 produced 250 gallons a minute. The motor used 2.5 gallons of butane per hour. At 8 cents a gallon, cost for butane was 20 cents per hour or \$4.80 for 24 hours. This unit used 1 quart of motor oil at 35 cents per quart and one pint of drip oil at 5 cents per pint. Total cost for butane and oil was \$5.20 per day. Two hundred and fifty gallons a minute for 1,440 minutes in a day is 360,000 gallons a day at a cost of \$5.20 equals 1.44 cents per thousand gallons.

Well No. 2 produced 185 gallons a minute. The motor used 2.18 gallons of butane per hour. At 8 cents a gallon, cost of butane was 17½ cents per hour or \$4.20 per day. This unit also used one quart of motor oil at 35 cents a quart and one pint of drip oil at 5 cents per pint. Total cost for butane and oil was \$4.60 per day. One hundred and eighty-five gallons a minute for 1,440 minutes in a day is 266,400 gallons a day at a cost of \$4.60 equals 1.72 cents per thousand gallons.

The combined discharge of the two wells (250 and 185) was 435 gallons a minute. Four hundred and thirty-five gallons a minute times 1,440 minutes in a day is 626,400 gallons a day divided by 326,829 gallons in ad acre-foot per day pumped. In other words, the pumpage from the two wells was sufficient to cover 1.92 acres to a depth of one foot.

The total flow from the 1,250 foot ditch at a point about midway between the wells was 366 gallons a minute. This indicated that evaporation and seepage loss from the ditch was 69 gallons a minute 5¼ gallons a minute for each 100 feet of ditch. Three hundred sixty-six gallons a minute times 1,440 min-



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utes in a day is 536,040 gallons a day divided by 326,829 gallons in a acre-foot equals 1.61 acre-feet per day delivered to the field. The difference between the amount pumped (1.92 acre-feet per day) and the amount delivered to the field (1.61 acre-feet per day) was 0.31 acre-foot. The loss from this 1,250 foot ditch was over 0.31 acre-foot or 3 3-4 inches over one acre every 24 hours.

The cost of butane and oil was \$9.80 per day to pump 1.92 acre-feet of water. The cost of pumping the 0.31 acre-foot that was lost was only \$1.58 per day, but in 120 days it would amount to \$189.60. This, however, is only an insignificant part of the loss.

Mr. Unfred reported that the two wells were pumped an average of 120 days a year. If each day he loses from this 1,250-foot ditch enough water to put 3 3-4 inches on one acre of land, in 120 days he will lose enough water to put 12 inches on 37.5 acres. If the 37.5 acres would produce 3-4 bales of cotton per acre, that means a loss of 28 bales of cotton. If the

Safety Rules For Young Pedestrians

"Cross a street on careful feet." This should be the watchword.

Cotton would net \$50.00 a bale, it means a loss of \$1,400 a year.

If we add the \$189.60 for butane and oil plus the \$1,400 we did not produce, plus the extra wear and tear on the equipment, plus the cost of maintaining the ditch, plus the inconvenience of not being able to cultivate the field while the ditch is full of water, plus the additional time required to irrigate the field, the loss of 69 gallons a minute from the quarter mile of open ditch may exceed \$2,000 a year.

Wouldn't it mean extra dollars in your pocket and cents in your pocket and at the same time conserve water for future use if you would substitute a closed distribution system in place of the open ditch?

of boys and girls who want to be safe in traffic, Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, President of the Texas Safety Association, and Services Advisor for the Gulf Oil Corporation told the children of Texas today.

He was speaking in connection with the traffic safety program, Child Safety, which is being sponsored in Texas by the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safety Council.

He told children that they can do a lot to prevent accidents on the nation's streets and highways by following safety rules:

"A driver who has to dodge a careless child may hit another car or a building, and cause a bad accident," Col. Tilley said. "Also, motorists sometimes can't avoid hitting a child who runs into the street unexpectedly, or rides a bicycle in an unsafe manner."

He listed the following safety rules for children to follow in traffic:

1. Obey all traffic officers, school patrols and traffic signs and signals.
2. Observe the rules learned in school about crossing streets safely and playing only in safe places.
3. When going to and from school, take the safest route.
4. If there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.
5. Never use roller skates, tricycles, wagons or scooters in the street or road. They are for the sidewalk only.
6. When you ride a bike take the following safety precautions:
 - a. Ride with traffic and keep to the far right.
 - b. Never weave or stunt. Ride in a straight line.
 - c. When riding with others, ride in single file.
 - d. Don't carry passengers on your bike. Carry books and packages in a carrier.
 - e. In traffic obey all signs, signals and traffic laws.
 - f. Never hitch on to a passing truck, street car, automobile or any vehicle.

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- Lower center of gravity.
- Gives super wagon ride and 5th wheel steering.
- Assures longer trailer life.

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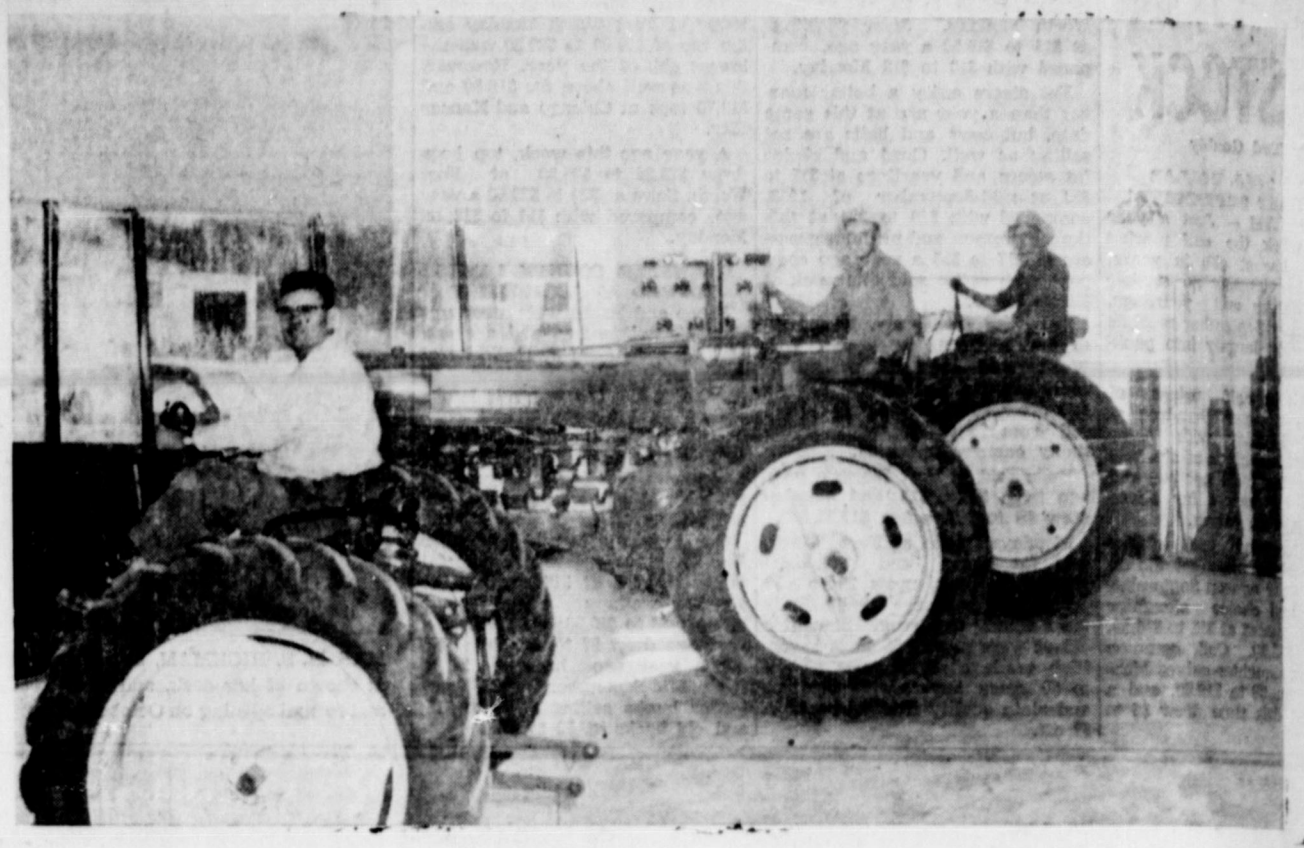
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LET'S TALK LIVESTOCK

By Ted Gouddy

CALVES SELL DOLLAR ABOVE LAST SEPTEMBER: FORT WORTH — Just a year ago this week the calf market was at its lowest ebb in years. There was virtually no stocker trade on calves and yearlings, with the heavy September receipts of 1953 moving largely into packer channels.

The break in calf prices of around 50 cents per hundred at Fort Worth Monday, with some spots on medium kinds of stockers around 50 cents to \$1 per hundred lower, still left prices far ahead of a year ago on calves.

On Monday good and choice slaughter calves brought \$14 to \$17, and a year ago on September 24th, good and choice slaughter calves were quoted at \$11 to \$14.50, few above \$13.50. Cull, common and medium slaughter calves Monday sold from \$8 to \$13.50, and a year ago at this time drew \$6 to \$11.

Stocker and feeder calves topped at \$16 to \$17 a year ago as against \$18.50 to \$19.50 at Fort Worth Monday. Steer yearlings at \$15 to \$15.50 a year ago, compared with \$16 to \$18 Monday.

Fat steers enjoy a better market than a year ago at this same date, but cows and bulls are not selling as well. Good and choice fat steers and yearlings at \$17 to \$23 at mid-September of 1953, compared with \$19 to \$24 at this time. Common and medium grassers at \$17 to \$15 a year ago compare with cattle sold this week at \$10 to \$18.50.

Fat cows a year ago drew \$9.50 to \$13, and this week at Fort Worth sold at \$8.50 to \$12.50, while canners and cutters a year ago drew \$6 to \$9.50, and cutters sell from \$5 to \$9, with some shelly canners under \$5.

Bulls sold at Fort Worth a year ago from \$8 to \$13, and Monday drew \$8 to \$12, a few \$12.50.

Mondays' trade at Fort Worth saw fat steers and yearlings steady to weak, spots 25 to 50 cents off. Cows were steady. Bulls were steady to strong. Slaughter calves were mostly 50 cents lower. High grade stockers were steady to 50 cents lower, with medium and plain quality from 50 cents to \$1 off.

HOGS SELL \$5.25 - \$5.50 UNDER A YEAR AGO!

The hogs were 25 to 50 cents lower at Fort Worth Monday and the top of \$20.00 to \$20.50 was the lowest ebb of the year. However, this was well above the \$19.50 and \$19.75 tops at Chicago and Kansas City.

A year ago this week, top hogs drew \$25.25 to \$25.50 at Fort Worth. Sows at \$20 to \$23.50 a year ago, compared with \$14 to \$18 on Monday.

BREWSTER COUNTY LAMBS TOPPED AT \$18 MONDAY

Sheep and lambs were steady at Fort Worth Monday, and a string of 1,522 head from J. E. White of Brewster County weighing 95 pounds at \$18. Lower grade lambs cashed at \$10 to \$17, and culs from \$8 to \$10. Feeder lambs drew \$11 to \$15. Old ewes drew \$2.50 to \$4, with yearling wethers \$7 to \$12 and old wethers \$10 down. Old bucks \$3 to \$4.

One year ago in mid-September Fort Worth prices reveal that fat lambs topped at \$16 to \$16.50; yearling wethers a year ago brought \$8 to \$10.50; old wethers a year ago drew \$7 to \$9; old wethers a year ago brought \$4 to \$6.50. Mid-September 1953 saw feeder lambs selling at \$9 to \$13, and old bucks at \$2 to \$3.



MRS. H. S. HICKMAN, bookkeeper for the Dent Farm Supply, is shown at her desk, and is all ready for the big celebration and formal opening on October 1-2.

THP Capt. Posey Summarizes Aug. Accident Report

Captain E. L. Posey, Commanding officer of the Texas Patrol District No. 6, today released the following summary of accidents investigated and all activity carried on by Highway Patrolmen under his command in the month of August 1954.

Twenty-five highway patrolmen investigated a total of 88 accidents, 9 of which were fatal, killing 12 persons. In 32 personal injury accidents 55 people sustained injury and property damage amounted to \$38,976.00 from 47 property damage accidents.

Major causative factors in rural traffic accidents in order were the following: Too fast for conditions, driving while drinking, wrong side of road, improper passing, disregarding warning or stop signs and did not have right-of-way.

Traffic accidents on the South Plains have claimed the lives of 57 persons thus far in 1954 as compared to 96 deaths for the same

period in 1953, which figures a 40 percent reduction in number of fatalities in 1954.

Highway Patrolmen working 4,950 man hours and traveling 78,000 miles in August filed a total of 991 cases in the 21 county area they work. Cases filed for speeding led with 221. DWI cases totaled 26, 28 ran stop sign or signal and 716 cases were filed for other violations of traffic laws. In addition 996 drivers were warned for hazardous violations. 450 citizens were instructed in traffic safety in public lectures and 44 Driver Training teachers were given Behind-the-Wheel instructions in 2 college classes.

Posey said, "One of the three basic functions of the Texas Highway Patrol is accident investigation. First of all traffic accidents must be investigated to determine who had the accident, where and when it happened, and why, how and what had occurred. The answers to these 6 questions are very important to any good investigator and he must, without fail, in each case make sure that the above questions are answered in detail as accurately as possible. The facts obtained by the investigating officer, usually at the scene of the accident, must then be accurately recorded and made available to accident analysis personnel in order that the information obtained from the report can be used by all agencies directly concerned. These agencies include engineers, educators, legislators, drivers licensing authorities, public information groups, prosecuting attorneys and many other such organizations. Texas Highway Patrolmen are specially trained in accident investigation and are charged with the responsibility of investigating all motor vehicle accidents reported to them which occur on public roadways."

There are several things that each investigating officer must bear in mind when the report of an accident is received. He must get ready, that is determine if possible if injury or death has resulted, how long it will take to arrive at the scene and proceed to the scene as safely as possible. (2) Keep the accident scene from becoming worse and administer any necessary aid to the injured. (3) Get the facts. (5) Determine what happened. (6) Follow up that is file cases, for any violations of traffic laws, look for additional evidence to support case and prepare information for prosecuting attorney.

Posey said, "Good accident investigation is the very heart and basis for an efficient traffic law enforcement program."

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Texans In Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco, back from the Interparliamentary Union meeting in Vienna, reports the United States is running a second to Russia in propaganda competition.

"They try to put us on the spot every time possible," he said, "and unfortunately a lot of Europeans and Asians fall for their stuff."

He cited various ways in which he said the Soviet focuses the spotlight on its own virtues and on the faults of America and other free nations.

"Through three Iron Curtain countries which sent delegates to the Vienna conference—Hungary, Bulgaria and Poland—they preached the possibility of peaceful co-existence and accused us of warmongering," Poage reported.

The Russians capitalize on the natural attraction of fantasy to create goodwill toward themselves, the Texan said. In this connection he recalled a scene he witnessed when the United States gave up its turn over administration of Vienna in accordance with schedules set up at the end of World War II.

"Every four months the U. S. and Russia have their turns to control Vienna, which is situated within Russian-controlled Austria," Poage continued.

"About 50,000 people were gathered in the big square before the old Hapsburg Palace to watch the ceremonies. The Russians flow in a magnificent band from Moscow dressed in brilliant red uniforms with all the trimmings and beautiful, shining metal instruments. Our boys looked drab in comparison."

"The Austrians are anti-communists and sympathize with our position, but they admired the Russian show. That's a regular quarterly procedure. I was told we ought to put on a good act or quit competing in such a fare."

For several years an American delegate to the Interparliamentary Union, Poage said he found that the closer one went to the Iron Curtain the less jittery the people seemed to be over the prospects of a third World War.

He attributed this to two main reasons: 1. They have accepted as truth much Soviet friendship propaganda, lacking the full facts because of censorship.

2. They feel that if wholesale

TEC Needs 500 Due To Rapid Cotton Opening

Lamb county cotton is opening rapidly and the Texas Employment commission has openings for 500 workers, according to James Preston, Farm Placement instructor. Preston said the need for workers has picked up considerably in the last few days.

He said that due to the shortage of workers, 2,400 Mexicans are already contracted and have been arriving this week. More are expected the first of next week. Mexican Nationals are contracted through the West Texas Cotton Growers Association and not through the Texas Employment Commission.

Preston said he had contacted the TEC office in San Antonio and was informed that cotton pickers were arriving last week by the thousands in Lamesa for the Fiesta, which ended Saturday night. He said they might begin arriving here the first part of this week.

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war breaks out Russia won't bother to drop atomic bombs on them — that the target will be the United States in the belief that England and the Continent will fall easily if America is prostrated.

Poage couldn't conjure any bright picture for the future. But he didn't forecast any outbreak of open warfare.

"I'm afraid this cold war will continue for a long time to come," he said.

"Russia will continue to shoot down our planes or take other aggressive steps whenever they feel they can do so, just short of war. I don't believe their leaders want war, but they are willing to take risks to increase Russia's strength and power by embarrassing the United States everywhere possible."

Poage expressed the opinion the United States should draw certain lines or limits beyond which it will not yield and firmly serve such notice of Russia. He said he believes a firm position now should be expressed in regard to southeast Asia, and that if the communists try further aggression in that area, the United States should fight.

The Waco legislature stopped here briefly en route home from the Aug. 25 + Sept. 2 Vienna conference.



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CHUCK ROAST lb. 43c

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PAUL'S

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Jiffy Peanut Cookies

Broadcast: September 25, 1954

2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup soft shortening
2 unboiled eggs
1/4 cup fat
Evaporated Milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups finely cut, salted peanuts

Sift together in a mixing bowl the flour, sugar and baking powder. Add shortening, eggs, milk and vanilla. Mix until well blended. Stir in peanuts. Drop by teaspoons 2 inches apart, onto greased cookie pan. Bake on oven rack slightly above center 15 minutes, or until light brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes 3 dozen.

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