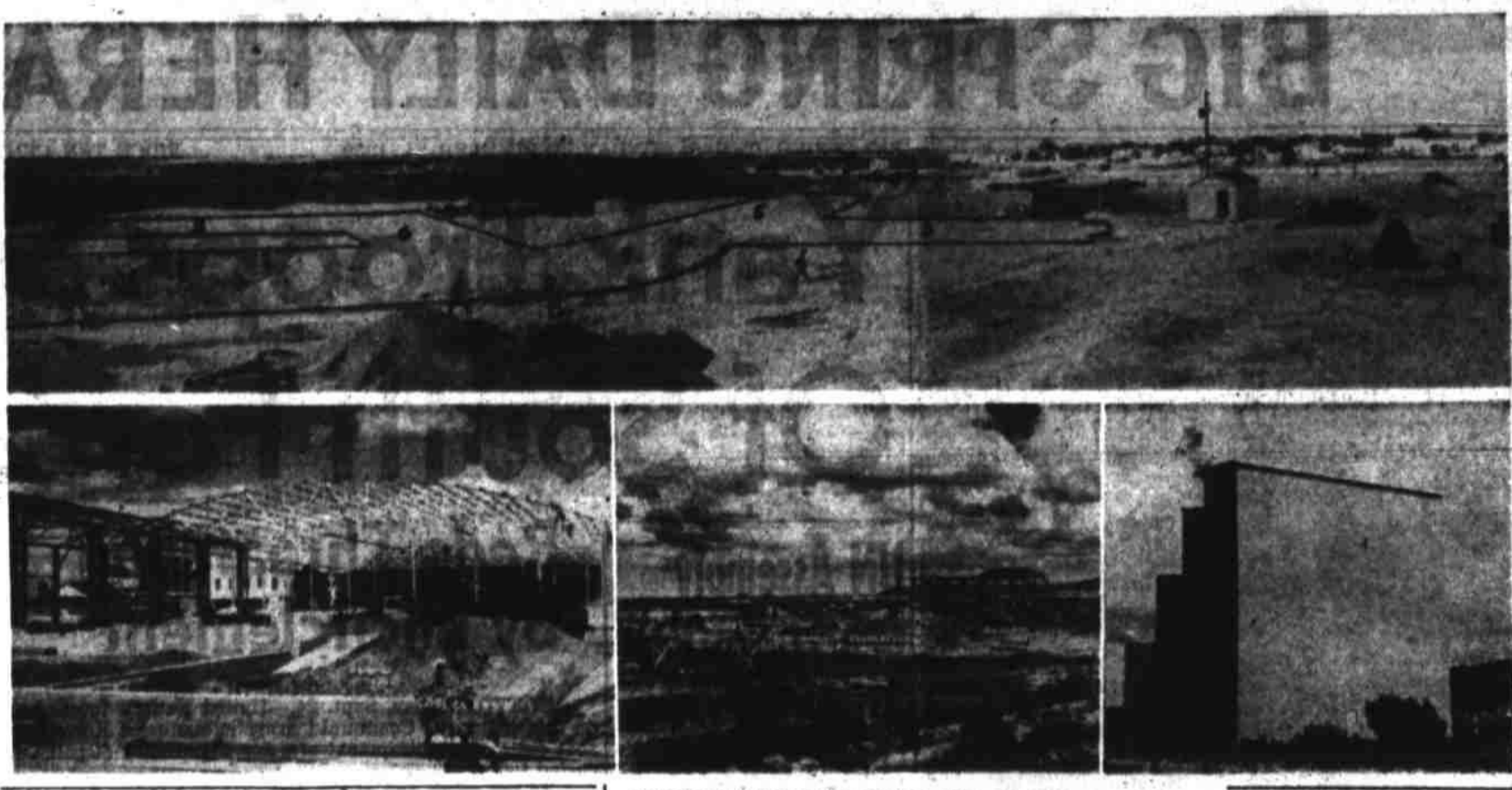


LATEST CASUALTIES

One Texan Listed Killed In Korea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (AP)—One more Texan has been killed in action in the Korean war, Department of Defense Casualty List No. 104 issued today reveals. Army killed in action: Pfc. Willie K. Goff, son of Mrs. Lillian K. Herd, General Delivery, Roane.

Army wounded: Pvt. Charles E. Allen, son of Mrs. Lizzie Allen, Route 2, Kerens. Pvt. Laverie Avant, son of Roland Pasquel Avant, Route 1, Trimad. Master Sgt. Robert E. Cole, brother of Ida B. Roberson, 4024 Dempster, Dallas. Sgt. James F. McDermott, Jr., husband of Mrs. Sue McDermott, 2822 Pierce Avenue, El Paso. First Lt. Karl E. Miller, son of Mrs. E. K. Miller, 2501 Lillian Street, Fort Worth.



BUSY BUILDING IN BIG SPRING—Pictured above are some projects, representing more than a million and a half dollars outlay, now underway in Big Spring. At top is the \$500,000 high school job on Eleventh Place. A rough outline by Puckett & French, architect-engineer, gives some idea to the layout. The wing (1) is for the science and applied arts classrooms and laboratories; 2) the cafeteria; 3) library; 4) a separate shops building; 5) the regular (quiet) classroom area, a two-story portion; 6) (administrative offices); 7) lobby; 8) gymnasium. To the extreme left of this picture will be the auditorium. In all the project will cover nearly three blocks. Lower left is the framework of the new home of the Big Spring Motor, which will cover half a block—the 500 block of W. 4th between Bell and Ayferd. Center is the site of the Howard County Junior College half million dollar plant with the framework of the gymnasium rising above building foundations in the foreground. At lower right is pictured the screen unit of a new drive-in theatre rising to the east of the Starling City highway. The conventional door (center) gives some idea of the height. South Mountain rises at the right.

MAIN TARGET Taft Called No. 1 Enemy Of Labor

HOUSTON, Sept. 23. (AP)—The AFL's Political League, with an expected \$1,000,000 war chest, named Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio) today as labor's "number one enemy." Joe Keenan, league director, asserted to the AFL convention "Hitler would rule the world" if all congressmen had voted like Taft. "Now he has gone to work to give aid and comfort to Stalin," Keenan added. Keenan told unionists to get 2,000,000 more people in 20 states to register for the November general elections and aid in wiping out what he called "the last dying gasp of the reactionaries."

AIR FORCE ACROBATS They Call It Routine As Jets Stunt At 500 Miles Per Hour

By DON DANE Associated Press Staff FUESTENFELDBRUCK, Germany, Sept. 23.—An F-80 jet fighter plane streaks toward two others at 500 miles an hour. Spectators gasp in horror at what looks like a sure head-on collision. In a heart-stopping second the three planes meet in a blinding blur of speed—and pass safely, missing each other's wingstips by a scant few feet. That's just a routine part of the day's work for five flying dare-devils from the U. S. Airforce's 36th Fighter Group based here in Southern Germany. They do acrobatic stunts with jet planes at speeds which most humans hope they'll never have to travel.

Contempt Charges Asked Against Jaffe and Browder

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (AP)—The Senate has urged that former Communist leader Earl Browder, Frederick Vanderbilt Field and Philip Jaffe be prosecuted for contempt of Congress. The citations, stemming from the Senate investigation of Communists in government charges made by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), were approved Friday. They go now to the U. S. district attorney who decides whether to prosecute.

Browder, Field, and Jaffe all refused to answer certain questions when the investigating subcommittee called them as witnesses. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. to see their show, they volunteered to stage one. That's how casually they regard their work. One day as they were warming up their planes to take their turn at an air show, a stunting British pilot failed to pull out of a dive and crashed in flames before their eyes—and those of thousands of spectators.

Advertisement for John Lou Callison, insurance agent. Text: "We Can Solve Your Insurance Problems". Services: Fire, Life, Casualty. Location: Tate, Bristow and Harrington. Phone 1230.

Local Group Asked To Partake In A Special Day At Fair Members of the Big Spring chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., are being asked to participate in a special day at the 1950 State Fair of Texas, in Dallas James H. Stewart, executive vice-president and general manager of the fair, announced. Oct. 21, also Armed Forces Appreciation Day, has been set aside to honor members of the Gold Star Mothers organization. Stewart said. It will be the final Saturday of the Mid-Century Exposition, Oct. 7-22.

Don't Make A Baby Out Of Your Child

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Education Writer Children should not be treated as though they were younger than they are, and the dignity which a particular occasion in their lives demands should be respected, says the National Kindergarten Association. For example, there was the time when 11-year-old Don, rushed to greet his uncle as he stepped from a plane. He shook hands with him. His mother, rather displeased, asked him, "Why didn't you give your Uncle a kiss?" "Men don't kiss," he replied. "We're men!" Later, the same Don was invited to dinner by the parents of 6-year-old Mary Sue. Her heart was completely won by the young guest. "I liked Don, Mommie," she confided. "He didn't treat me like a baby."

STOP! At the Sign of the Traffic Cop

Advertisement for Cosden Para-Fine Motor Oil. Text: "And You Will Find That NEW COSDEN PARA-FINE MOTOR OIL". Includes image of a traffic cop and a can of oil.

Advertisement for Pitman's Jewelry and Gift Shop. Text: "Dancing Flowers". "Sterling by REED & BARTON". "Simple, smart... its graceful lines made gay with blossom touches... DANCING FLOWERS brings bright beauty to your table." Price: \$24.50, tax included.

Advertisement for McCrory's fabrics. Text: "Scoop! Wonderful Full Fabrics at McCrory's!". Lists items like Cotton Dress Material (39c yd), Gabardine (69c yd), and Heavy Flannel Material (49c yd). Store address: 5-10-25 STORE.

RUSSIANS WALK OUT

Report Acheson Apologizes For Dewey's UN Dinner Talk

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (AP)—Top delegates to the United Nations assembly, including Secretary of State Dean Acheson, were reported today to have expressed regrets to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky over a speech Thursday night by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. But no one was talking for publication.

The Chicago Tribune said Acheson voiced his regrets to Vishinsky last night during a dinner for 14 foreign ministers given by Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Gov. Dewey attacked the Soviet Union and Vishinsky walked out during

a dinner to UN delegates at the Waldorf Astoria.

But Acheson's press officers said today the secretary had no comment to make on the Tribune report and he was not to comment on any aspect of the incident.

Lie himself told a reporter he did not know what was said between the two at the dinner. Lie's daughter was seated between Vishinsky and Acheson.

One foreign minister at the dinner said he did not know whether Acheson had expressed his regrets but that he knew several delegates had told the Russian foreign min-

ister they did not like the affair.

All persons commenting assert that it is not a question whether they agree or disagree with Dewey's criticism of the Soviet Union but that they felt Dewey violated the usual rules of hospitality.

One high delegate said the speech would make it extremely hard to persuade foreign delegates to attend functions in New York for they never would know when they might be the victim of a similar incident.

The Russians, for their part, also were not talking for publication.

Vishinsky was not at the assembly meeting today. His deputy, Jakob A. Malik, who walked out with him from the dinner, represented Russia at the meeting.

Malik replied "no comment" to questions on last night's affair.

Some Russian circles, however, said that in their country the host is always second to the guest and that no matter what differences of opinion exist the guest comes first. One Russian who would not be identified called the Dewey blast "politically."

He said that a dinner of the kind last Thursday, given by the city of New York for the delegates, was hardly the place for a political speech.

Vishinsky was represented by one source at the assembly as saying that persons always could disagree with each other but that they always could be gentlemen.

Reports were current that high British and French delegates had expressed regrets to Vishinsky also but the only answer to questions on the point was "no comment."

How Did Pravda Find Out?

MOSCOW, Sept. 23. (AP)—This, according to Pravda, is the way General MacArthur appealed to his troops to take Seoul:

"Before you is a rich city. In it are many sweets and wines. Take Seoul and all the girls will be yours. The property of the inhabitants belongs to the victors and you can send it home in packages."

Pravda did not say how this alleged appeal fell into its correspondent's hands. The only statement General MacArthur issued in connection with the Inchon invasion said nothing like it. The meat of that statement, on Sept. 16, was "we are going to try and seize that distribution area (Inchon-Seoul) so

Display, Lettering Classes Open Monday

Window, showcase, and ledge display and show card lettering classes will start Monday night under sponsorship of the chamber of commerce and the high school distributive education department.

W. G. Bohannon, University of Texas Bureau of Extension instructor, arrived in Big Spring Saturday to teach the two classes which will be held nightly for the two weeks. Approximately 20 persons had registered for the training Saturday, the chamber of commerce reported.

Enrollment can be completed through Monday at the chamber office in the Settles. Classes will probably be limited to 25 persons each.

Window, ledge, and showcase display classes start at 7 p. m. Monday and last for an hour. Show card lettering will be taught from 8 to 10 p. m.

10 Big Springers Enrolled At ACC

ABILENE Sept. 23 — Ten students from Big Spring have enrolled for the 1950 fall semester at Abilene Christian College. They are Doris Clay, John Hunter Crow, Jr., Johnnie Barnett Hamrick, Richard Leon Leonard, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Mill Montgomery, Sue Nell Nall, Gary Dale Nichols, Peggy Painter, and Mary Louise Porter.



VISHINSKY EXITS DURING DEWEY SPEECH — Andrei Y. Vishinsky (right, background), Soviet foreign minister, is followed by Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the UN, as they walk out of a United Nations dinner in New York when Thomas E. Dewey told delegates that Russia has millions of slave laborers. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Jenner Lashes Out At Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (AP)—Senator Jenner (R-Ind.) called Communist Drew Pearson a "revolving SOB" today because of an attack which he said Pearson's column makes on him Sunday.

Addressing the Senate, Jenner quoted the column as saying he was "put in the Senate" by "the former treasurer of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, Bob Lyons."

When Pearson heard about Jenner's remarks he said the senator apparently could dish out criticism but couldn't take it.

Jenner said Pearson made the attack because of the senator's criticism of Defense Secretary George Marshall.

"This Drew Pearson," Jenner said, "is a self-appointed, self-made, cross T'd, dotted I'd, double-documented super-superior, revolving SOB."

Jenner said he considered the attack "a real achievement" since criticisms by Pearson "have generally been reserved for Presidents of the United States."

"Think of it," the senator added, "two American Presidents were unable to find any other words to describe this propaganda-peddling prostitute than by calling him a SOB."

In a statement to reporters Pearson later said:

"After launching one of the most unfair attacks at General Marshall ever aimed at a public figure, calling him 'a living lie' and 'a front man for traitors,' Jenner now rants, raves, and waxes when his own operations are exposed. A hit dog always howls."

Jenner's statement about two Presidents apparently referred to

Truman and Roosevelt.

In August, 1943, Roosevelt called Pearson a chronic liar, without mentioning him by name.

He said, at a news conference, that the comments of a columnist calling Cornell Hull, secretary of state, anti-Russian, were detrimental to winning the war. He added that the man who wrote them was a chronic liar.

Pearson issued a statement repeating the remark about Hull and said he was complimented to join the list of newspapermen attacked by the President.

Last year, in February, Pearson had criticized Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, presidential military aide. President Truman said in a speech if any SOB thinks he can get any member of the presidential staff or cabinet changed by a smart aleck crack he is mistaken.

Fistula May Often Result From Piles

FREE BOOK—Gives Facts On Associated Ailments

A new, illustrated 40-page book on Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders is now FREE to all sufferers. Write today—a card will do. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 2105, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 3, Mo.

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT... BECAUSE BEAUTIFUL BONDEX KEEPS WALLS DRY!

Period for stucco, stone, concrete, block, and asbestos siding, too! BONDEX seals moisture out of basements, comes in white and 12 lovely colors, mixes easily with water. Try it soon! BONDEX Cement Paint!

8-lb. pkg., white, makes about a gallon of ready-to-use paint. \$1.25 (Colors slightly higher)

25-lb. pail, white, makes about 5 gallons of ready-to-use paint. \$6.00

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or for the name of your nearest dealer

PHONE ANY WESTERN UNION OFFICE (by number) ANYWHERE in the U. S. A. ASK FOR "OPERATOR 25"

The Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Announce a Lecture Series

on the

- History
- Doctrine
- Book of Common Prayer
- Customs of the

Protestant Episcopal Church

beginning October 1st, 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall

Mad for plaid? ..take your color cue

from Dorothy Gray

3 lipstick shades... cued to the new Fall colors... packed in a see-through plastic pouch... all yours for just \$1.00 plus tax

Three wonderful shades: South American, Cherry Bounce, Portrait Pink. Each plaid-cased lipstick is capped with the color that's cued to your costume! Plastic pouch makes a perfect coin purse.

\$1.00 plus tax

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

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SPECIAL NOTICE!

TEMPERANCE RALLY

TONIGHT 8:30

at the **City Auditorium**

DON MORRIS

President of Abilene Christian College to be principal speaker. Mr. Morris is widely known as a speaker over Texas and comes to us as a very popular lecturer.

Good singing to be led by J. B. Langston.

Sponsored by

UNITED HOWARD COUNTY DRYS

An Interesting and very beneficial program is in store for you. Come and help this great cause for high moral living.

DON MORRIS

A Bible Thought For Today—

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them.—Ecc. 12:1.

Private Response As Well As Public Needed To Meet Issues

There are many needs which perpetually confront a growing city. Like buying clothes for a youngster, the process of supplying new services and facilities never slows until maturity is reached.

paving, schools, protective services. As great as these problems may seem, they are no more formidable than are in a private realm—that of building.

Editors Roundtable—James Galloway

Landings At Inchon Will Soon Isolate Reds From Supplies

Barring entry of Communist China or Russian forces into the Korean war most editors are confident that the United Nations amphibious landings will, in due time, accomplish their purpose of isolating the Korean Reds from their supply sources in the North.

counter-attack, but a broad offensive in Korea. WASHINGTON, (D. C.) POST (Ind.): "The possibility of Chinese or Russian intervention was the largest of several large risks involved."

DALLAS (Texas) MORNING NEWS (Ind.-Dem.): "If, as our intelligence is convinced, the Korean Reds have all of their own forces committed south of the thirty-eighth parallel, they are faced with desperate decisions."

ST. PAUL (Minn.) PIONEER PRESS (Ind.): "Even if the precise details may have come as a surprise, General MacArthur's nutcracker offensive with amphibious landings must have been foreseen by both the Soviet government and the Chinese Reds."

SAN FRANCISCO (Calif.) CHRONICLE (Ind.-Rep.): "All of this speculation is, of course, necessarily hedged round by a number of 'ifs.' We don't know how strong the landing forces may be, nor what the logistical situation is in terms of the armor and mobile equipment necessary to keep the assault in motion."

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) STAR (Ind.-Rep.): "Victory south of the 38th parallel will not dispose of the Korean question. The whole nation must be freed from Communist control."

TAMPA (Fla.) MORNING TRIBUNE (Ind.-Dem.): "Daring as they may be, these invasion strikes would not have been attempted unless our military leaders were confident of allied strength."

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) NEWS (Ind.-Dem.): "In such circumstances the Russians might decide that it would be better for them to seek their Korean aims inside the U.N., rather than in a continued challenge of the great majority of the nations of the world."

Notebook—Hal Royle

Army Captain Looks Eagerly To Mail From Japanese Girl

KOREA. — IT WAS NIGHT AND the clean, neat stars looked down on a bit of the earth darkened by blood stains and loud with growing guns.

love with this widow. Just why I don't know. "Maybe it's because she tried so hard to please me, I don't have any family left and I guess I really didn't have anyone who cared whether I lived or died."

The Big Spring Herald

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"Hello — U. N.?"



Spotlighting A Week Of News

Korea War Goes Into Last Chapter; Now Question Is: How Much Longer?

How much longer will it last? This question was on the lips of an anxious world—as United Nations forces stormed their way into South Korea's capital city of Seoul.

Russia was beaten in its attempt to oust the Nationalist China regime and seat the Communists of Mao. Bitter words were exchanged on opening day between Vishinsky and Acheson, but the American won out.

Averell Harriman, Presidential assistant, took the platform to blast Sen. Robert A. Taft, saying the Ohio Republican's actions have furthered the designs of the Kremlin.



ERNEST BEVIN

Acheson also offered a proposal by which the UN can become a more potent force in its quest for peace. The plan would enable the veto-free General Assembly to meet on 24 hours notice in case of a breach of the peace.

All of which caused a furor as the GOP rushed to hit back and defend Taft. Similar blasts from both parties thus make the nation realize that open season on politicians is now official and elections are not too far off.

Marshall Tito invited anew this week the wrath of Joseph Stalin when he told a touring Congressional entourage that he approved of the United States action—and that of the United Nations—in Korea and in taking an immediate stand against any effort to disturb world peace.



MARSHAL TITO

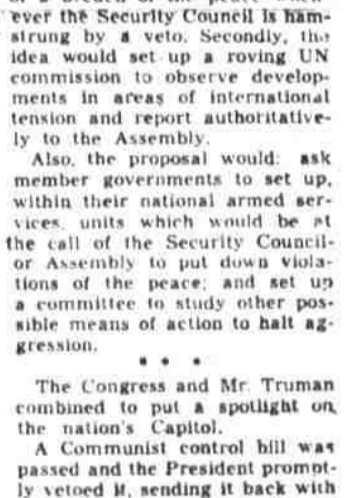
The premier was quoted as saying the U. S. should fight to the 38th Parallel, then stop and call for a country-wide plebiscite.



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

They were taking a heavy toll and it appeared unlikely that a sufficient number of troops could reach the Ko-Red defenders in the northeast.

As the Communies pulled out of the old front, UN troops weary from their steady delaying action, were moving on the offense, racking up their biggest gains since the "police action" began early this summer.



ANDREI VISHINSKY

lives underground where it will be harder to keep an eye on them.

Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky came from Russia and the battle of wits was on between the Soviet delegate and his Western adversaries. Dean Acheson of this country, Ernest Bevin of Great Britain and Robert Schuman of France.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Suggested Program Variety For Observing National Dog Week

OK, OK, so this is National Dog Week, Sept. 24-30, and you knew it all the time. I didn't, until I opened the mail the other day and there was a collection of fine canine propaganda sent out by the National Dog Welfare Guild, Inc., and nothing subversive, I hope.

So, if we observe this occasion, we can, depending upon our point of view: (1) Issue a proclamation lauding man's best friend and urging all and sundry to be kind to dogs, at least for a week; buy Rover a new collar and leash, feed strays that come to the door; campaign for fair laws for dogs and dog-owners.

(2) Round up the citizenry to be activated for a week to chase all animals that look like dogs clear out of the city limits, with promise of using a shot-gun if they ever return; cover up all fire hydrants, just for meanness; and deputize everybody as pound-master, to grab every dog on sight.

Or, we can just let the week go to the dogs. In which case, they can plan a mammoth street parade on Monday, chase cats all day Tuesday, nip postmen on Wednesday, dig in flower beds Thursday, upset garbage cans on Friday and bark at passing automobiles on Saturday.

In case the canines do take over, though, I'll bet there'll be some class discrimination. For instance, Lassie, at the top of the Hollywood ladder, probably will be guest of honor at the Hollywood bowl, where she (or he) may feast on pheasant and have her (or his) picture made for Luce and Look.

Then there'll be some character such as Royal St., Michael Buckingham's Daffodil III (probably known as Daffy among his friends) who, as best-dog-of-

show, will get a special clipping, cropping, currying, pedicuring and sun-tanning, and get himself in the newscasts. In other words, the big shots will get all the publicity, and what happens to the ordinary man such as Rover, Spot, and Fido. They'll probably never know it's National Dog Week, unless they read this column, and will never enjoy the privileges thereof.

I'm for the common dog myself. The first one I can remember owning was a little short-haired brownish thing of dubious ancestry, called Turk. Turk was the affectionate type, a sidler-upper to you. Later, when he shuffled off this vale of tears, he was replaced by Bill, a collie (mostly) who had one brown eye and one blue eye. I think I wrote about Bill once. I was the only human who loved him. He never did anything wrong, in my estimation, and just because he got in fights with nice dogs, chased automobiles for blocks, stole chickens, and swung on horses' tails, that wasn't enough reason for other people to get out of patience with him. Oh, yes, somebody finally poisoned Bill.

But I don't want to be too facetious about this Dog Week. After all, the publicity says, there are juvenile delinquents in the canine element, and these urchins of the streets need some guidance, perhaps adoption by good families. The Dog Welfare Guild honestly wants to have dogs trained for obedience, given proper care, and wants respect for the rights of those who do not own dogs. It also is campaigning to eliminate stray dogs.

You can't find much fault with this. Dogs are deserving. After all, one shouldn't call a man a dog—it's unfair to the dog—BOB WHIPKEY.

Public Opinion News Service

Truman Popularity Goes Up After Slump During August

BY GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

(This is one of the series of reports by the Gallup Poll on the political situation as the 1950 Congressional election campaign warms up. PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 23—Will the favorable news from Korea and the appointment of Gen. George Marshall to the Truman cabinet substantially increase President Truman's political popularity? Democratic and Republican politicians, concerned not only with the November elections but also with 1952, are anxiously scanning the political horizon for evidence on that question.

The most recent survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, completed before the offensive of the United Nations forces in Korea began, revealed the following division of sentiment on the way Mr. Truman is handling his job as President:

Table with 3 columns: Response, Percentage, and No Opinion. Approve 43%, Disapprove 32%, No Opinion 25%.

This represents an upturn since a similar survey in early August, when 40 per cent said they approved, 40 per cent disapproved and 20 per cent were undecided. Right after the start of the Korean war in June the President's personal popularity jumped markedly as Washington made it clear that further Communist aggression was to be stopped.

But the President's popularity slumped again as news from the battlefield continued gloomy and it became evident that the fighting strength of the North Koreans had been greatly underestimated.

The most recent survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion compares as follows with earlier studies:

Table with 4 columns: Date, Approve, Disapprove, No Opinion. Shows trends from July 1949 to August 1950.

In an earlier report in the present series, it was shown that the overall Democratic party strength in Congressional races outside the South was ahead of the previous off-year performances of 1946 and 1942, and when the South is included the Democratic party's position nationally is

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Security Force Will Make UN Potent In Search For Peace

AMERICA'S PROPOSAL FOR A UN security force will, if implemented prove the greatest boon the peace organization could experience.

Thus far the United Nations has been impotent to carry out the mission for which it primarily was created: Maintenance of peace. It has been equipped only with moral suasion, and has lacked the physical power to compel aggressors to obey its injunctions.

It's a sad commentary on our times, but law can't be maintained in our hard-fisted world without a police. Some day, it is to be hoped, humanity will be so reformed that police won't be needed. And we shall have Utopia. But meantime the display of force—and sometimes it's use—will be necessary.

THE UNITED STATES PROPOSAL WAS submitted to the UN General Assembly by Secretary of State Acheson. It calls on all members to furnish contingents for an international army to crush aggression anywhere and everywhere.

international army to crush aggression anywhere and everywhere.

This call applies equally to non-Communist and Communist countries belonging to the peace organization.

But that isn't all. Acheson further proposed the creation of a roving peace patrol to keep a lookout for trouble in the globe around, and he advocated that the UN be prepared to take quick action.

If such an international force—both preventive and punitive—had been available, the Korean War might have been averted altogether. As it was, South Korea probably would have been annexed by a victorious Communist northern Korea long since if the United States hadn't placed its armed strength at the disposal of the UN to combat the invasion.

Rearmament Program Must Go On Even After Korea Victory

BY J. A. LIVINGSTON

American successes in Korea do not change the economic outlook one whit. On the contrary, they emphasize it. The United States is still a garrison state engaged in World War II in order to avoid World War III.

Therefore, the reararmament program must continue even after U. S. troops push the Korean Reds out of South Korea. Yet some people may now argue that we can cut down on military spending. They may also argue that the emergency has ceased, and therefore business can go on as usual. Yet it can't. Korea is only a means to an end. The end is an understanding with Russia. And Josef Stalin understands divisions, not reason.

Hence, the economic battle at home is against inflation. To be sure, when American troops landed to attack Seoul, commodity prices slumped. You'd have thought World War II was over! Nevertheless, the main price trend is still decisively upward, as indicated by recent advances by Kaiser-Frazer, Nash-Kelvinator and Packard on automobiles; by General Electric on refrigerators, dishwashers, and home freezers; by American Woolen for the fifth time since June, on worsteds.

There has been no long spell of years to give people time to get over the postwar inflation. Between the War of 1812 and the Civil War, 46 years elapsed. Between the Civil War and the World War I, there were 49 years. And between World Wars I and II, there were 21 years and a great depression. But World War II just merged right into World War II 1/2. So, increasingly, people are becoming conscious of the decreasing purchasing power of money. A thousand dollars tucked under a mattress in 1940 would be worth only \$580 today—in terms of food, clothing and shelter. If put in the savings bank at 2 per cent, that \$1000 would register \$1219, but in buying power it would represent \$707, a loss of nearly 30 per cent. Had it been put in U. S. savings bonds, at 2 1/2 per cent, its retail value would be \$773.

That helps to explain why, immediately after Korea, people began cashing E bonds (see chart). They wanted to buy refrigerators, washing machines, autos, etc. They feared that prices might rise some more. They'd seen: A dollar saved was 23 cents lost!

The boom in the stock market and the heavy demand for mutual fund shares are suggestive. People are looking about for inflation hedges. That fact is bound to influence Washington policies more and more in the months ahead, especially as defense expenditures rise and the Treasury has to sell more bonds to the public.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has to face the men and women to whom Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau sold baby bonds in the days after Pearl Har-



bor. The E bonds (you pay \$18.75 and get back \$25 in 10 years) begin coming due in large amounts next year and reach a peak in 1954. Here's what Snyder's up against:

1951	\$1,109,100,000
1952	3,920,700,000
1953	5,432,000,000
1954	6,947,100,000
1955	4,811,600,000
1956	2,481,600,000
1957	2,607,700,000
1958	2,921,700,000
1959	3,157,700,000
1960	2,130,700,000
Total	\$34,619,900,000

Snyder's task is to persuade holders of these bonds to extend the Treasury's credit, that is, to exchange them for some other security he may offer. In addition, he will have to persuade these holders and other persons to buy more bonds to finance the defense program. Therefore, from Snyder's viewpoint, the rise in the cost of living must be checked. Only "disinflation" can reverse the dash for cash, the fear that money won't be what it was!

Negroes Now May Join Up With Arkansas Democrats

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 23. —Arkansas Democrats Friday opened party membership to Negroes and denied it to anyone who does not support all party nominees.

The admission of Negroes, in effect dictated by a federal court, followed bitter denunciation of the proposal by Amis Guthridge, Little Rock, Dixiecrat leader.

The new party loyalty rule also was a blow to Dixiecrat supporters. For several years rules have not required Arkansas party members to support the national nominees.

The Dixiecrat group thus was able in 1948 to oppose President Truman, but remain Arkansas party members in good standing.

The rules changes, made at the

T&P Employees Win A Treat Aboard Special

They traveled in style Friday, those 96 old-time colored employees of the Texas and Pacific Railway company.

Aboard a special train, they made a trip to El Paso as guest of the T & P management. It was a gesture of appreciation for service aggregation 3,500 years by those aboard.

Twenty-five chapters from Texas and Louisiana communities were represented among the 40-year Veterans and Retired Colored Employees association members who boarded their nine-car train at Marshall Friday morning.

M. S. Joseph, secretary of the colored group, said that one man, Jesse Williams, came from his home in Compton, Calif to make the trip to El Paso with the others. An El Paso member, Willie A. Arline, of the association went to Marshall so he could make the ride back.

And those aboard didn't call for Sibus Turner without qualifying the name. Two Turners were both named Sibus, and both from Marshall.

After spending Saturday in El Paso sight-seeing throughout the border city and in Juarez, Mexico aboard special buses, the men embarked Saturday night for the return trip. They traveled in six air conditioned sleepers, and had a dining car and observation coach, sixty-three of the 96 live in Marshall.

Chris Hobson and R. A. Malone, T & P public and employee relations department representatives were in charge of the special train. M. H. Shook and W. E. Young, members of the company's Red Cross first aid detachment in Dallas also made the trip.

Today's Gas Price Around 1925 Level

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Associated Press

Automotive Editor

DETROIT, Sept. 23. (AP) — If you take the fuel refiners' word for it two gallons of today's gasoline are worth three 1925 gallons.

Today's motorists — many of whom had no experience with 1925 motor fuel—may want to dispute this. But Ethyl Corporation's research laboratories made exhaustive tests and reports today's gasoline is not only far ahead of 1925 fuel but also that its price, exclusive of taxes, is about the same as it was 25 years ago.

Ethyl Corp. doesn't attempt to give the oil industry all the credit for what has been accomplished in the last quarter century with motor-car fuel. It emphasizes there has been close co-operation with the automotive industry, which has greatly improved power plants since 1925.

Ethyl Corp. laboratories, checking on 50 cities, found the price of regular gasoline, without taxes, in 1925, was 21.93 cents a gallon. Today the price in the same cities, also without taxes, averaged 20.17 cents a gallon.

Inclusion of taxes boosts the average retail price to 24.21 cents per gallon in 1925 and to 26.96 cents per gallon for today's gasoline.

Tests have shown that the higher the compression ratio the greater is the mileage taken out of a gallon of gasoline.

Reviewing the oil industry's work in improving gasoline Ethyl Corp. engineers said:

"Each octane number got bigger as quality moved up the scale. They added that 'seven octane numbers between 83 and 90 yield as great a gain in mileage and performance as the 16 octane numbers between 55 and 71.'"

To dramatize its findings Ethyl Corp., staged a number of driving tests this week. A 1921 model Cadillac car with 4.5-to-1 compression ratio using the equivalent of 1925 fuel got 13.8 miles to a gallon of gasoline. A 1950 Oldsmobile, using an 8-to-1 compression ratio engine and today's premium fuel turned

Commodity Index At Highest Mark Since February of 1948

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (AP) — The Associated Press wholesale commodity price index this week advanced to 194.05 — highest since early February of 1948.

It compared with 192.63 a week ago and 189.07 a year ago. The base year of this index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices is 1926, which equals 100.

Hundreds To Join Work On Bombers

DALLAS, Sept. 23. (AP) — "Hundreds of people" will be added to the working force of Intercontinental Manufacturing Company because of an order to make a major component for B-36 bombers. This was announced by President Harold Silver, who said the order came from Consolidated-Vultee Corp.



ON THE RECORD

When you have paid a bill by check, you needn't trust to memory or a misplaced receipt. Your cancelled check is the most valid record you have.

If you are not now enjoying the convenience and safety of a First National checking account, drop in soon and open your checking account.

First National Bank

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CONVENIENT TERMS

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Authentically styled. Finished in rich mahogany. Any AM-FM radio. Plays all sizes—all speeds—all types of records—all automatically. Ample record storage space.

• Hear Capehart's true-timbre tone—achieved by Capehart's world-famous Symphonic-Tone System.

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Come in. Listen to any record you like. You will hear it reproduced with a tonal magnificence you've never enjoyed before.

COME IN AND SEE

our Capehart television sets—for clear-cut, glare-free, quality reception—with Capehart tone and Polatron picture.

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Rush Poisoning Operations In Cotton Fields

Poisoning operations were being rushed in cotton fields all over the county Saturday as farmers continued efforts to eliminate a heavy leafworm infestation that has already "ragged" some cotton patches.

Damp weather during the past few days severely cramped dusting operations, but most farmers were able to control the leafworms. The county's bollworm infestation, which had been the heaviest in recent years, was reported on the decrease Saturday by Extension Agent Durward Lewter.

The current generation of leafworms is probably the last that will worry farmers in this area, Lewter said. The next hatch of the insects is not due for several days, and by the time it starts cotton producers will probably be in a position to stop poisoning.

Cotton began opening at a faster rate last week in spite of rainy weather, the county agent said. A few days of sunshine would cause bolls to pop open more rapidly.

Some pick up in the harvest of the 1950 crop is expected this week, but most of the cotton in the county will not open until after the first of October, Lewter stated.

Six 4-H Clubbers Ready Record Books For Judging Meets

Six Howard county 4-H club boys were readying record books Saturday for state and national championship judging which will be held in October.

The record books will be forwarded to College Station Monday for screening and judging by the state committee, Durward Lewter, county extension agent, said. Both statewide and national judging of the annual records will be completed next month.

Lloyd Robinson is entering a record book in the 4-H club Soil and Water Conservation division. Perry Walker is entering his records on Meat Animal development.

Martin Fryar has entered the 4-H Tractor Maintenance and Jimmy White in the 4-H Leadership and Farm Safety division. Delbert Davidson has records for entry in the Sheep Production section and Ronnie Davidson is entering records in the Better Methods Electric.

Land Law Revision Asked By Lawmaker

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (AP) — Rep. Morris (D-Okla.) has introduced legislation to create a committee to study revisions of public land laws, many of which he said are obsolete.

The joint resolution calls for a commission of three members of the House, three of the Senate and three to be named by the President to recommend to Congress a "modern simple and effective system of land laws."

CAB Asked To Reconsider Suspension Of Air Service

Petition for a reconsideration by the Civil Aeronautics board of its order suspending Continental Air Lines service here was mailed to the CAB and some 70 other interested parties by the City of Big Spring and the local Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

In the petition, city and chamber officials pointed out that the CAB ruling "deprives the traveling public of one-carrier service northward to Denver and southward to San Antonio" from Big Spring. The order will force air traffic destined for those points from Big Spring to travel a circuitous route at increased fares and excessive lapsed time, the petition said.

The petitioners suggested "that the examiner and board gave little or no consideration to the convenience and interests of the traveling public in ordering the suspension of Continental's service at Big Spring."

"Records show that Continental Air Lines has operated at Big Spring with favorable financial balance, and rapid growth of and development of the area served through Big Spring indicates that it reasonable to assume that this traffic would tend to increase in the future," they stated.

"It is respectfully submitted that the public interest and public convenience and necessity require that Continental Air Lines be allowed to continue serving Big Spring . . . and it is respectfully requested that the Civil Aeronautics board carefully reconsider this matter," the petitioners concluded.

Filing of the protest and petition

Shipyard Promises Share-Work Plan; Strikers Return

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 23. (AP) — A company promise to hold layoffs to a minimum and to initiate a share-the-work plan ended a two-day sitdown strike of some 6,000 employees at the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

The executive board of Local 1, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (AFL) voted last night to end the stoppage. The union said the company promised not more than 1,000 would be furloughed instead of a reported 2,000 more.

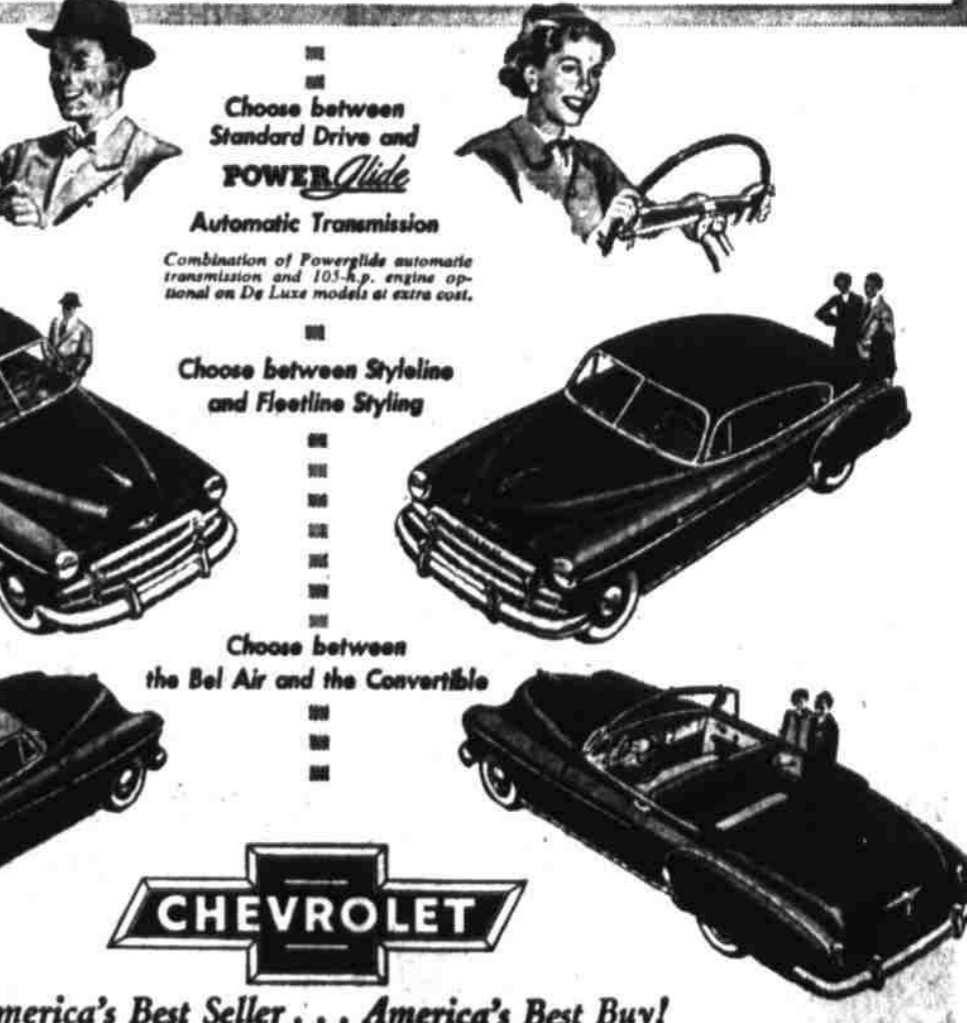
The shipyard ordered 1,100 men furloughed last week after the government ordered structural changes in three 13,000-ton passenger vessels on the ways. Later, the Maritime Commission ordered all work halted while plans are completed to convert the vessels to troop transports.

Four other vessels are being built at the yards besides the three on which work was halted.

B. A. Hamilton Dies

JASPER, Sept. 23. (AP) — Beaver Alricks Hamilton, 62, well known East Texas attorney, died here last night after a five-week illness. He had practiced here 25 years, serving for a time as city attorney. Services will be held here Sunday.

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WEAR
OF
CHARACTER

Local Area Faces
Labor Shortage in
Nearly All Fields

The Big Spring area is currently facing a labor shortage in practically every field of work, Leon M. Kenney, manager of the Texas Employment commission office here, reported Saturday.

Both skilled and unskilled labor is becoming increasingly scarce as a result of the building activity and fall cotton harvest, he said. Job orders were running higher than work applications during the past week, and unemployment compensation claims had dropped to a total of nine. Those included both new and continued claims.

Job orders received by the TEC last week numbered 69 while new work applications totaled 49. The TEC made 57 non-agricultural placements and 1494 agricultural placements during the week. Referrals to non-agricultural jobs totaled 91 and to farm jobs totaled 160.

There were a total of 353 visits

to the local TEC office. As part of the TEC's weekly report, Kinney announced that a total of 525 braceros have now gone to work in the area served by the Tarzan Marketing association. The TMA imported the workers from Mexico for the fall harvest.

McMurry College
Head Is Due Here

Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of McMurry College in Abilene, is due here Monday to confer with Methodist church and lay leaders concerning the college dedication ceremonies.

On Oct. 10-11, McMurry will dedicate more than four million dollars' worth of buildings and endowment. The dates mark the opening of the \$600,000 Radford Memorial student life center, a gift of Mrs. J. N. Radford, Abilene. Dr. Cooke is in Roswell, N. M., for the morning services today and will be at Carlsbad in the evening. Monday he visits churches in Andrews, Midland, and Big Spring.

NEXT THURSDAY
Cancer Education
Session Set Here

Area physicians will participate here in a special cancer educational session Thursday evening. The following day volunteer lay leaders will stage the first district No. 2 meeting of the state division of the American Cancer Society.

As a part of the special program, Lions, Kiwanis and American Business Clubs are holding a joint session Friday to hear an address on cancer research and control.

All medical men of this area have received invitations to the meeting from Dr. Roscoe B. C. Cowper, Big Spring, district medical director of the Cancer society. A demonstration tumor clinic conference will be featured, and sessions will be held at the Veterans Administration hospital. Actual cancer cases will be presented for discussion by visiting

doctors. Object of the session, said Dr. Cowper, is to afford the family physician an opportunity to learn of improved methods of diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

This phase of the two-day cancer parley will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Nix Tumor Clinic of San Antonio, supported by Texas Cancer Crusade funds, will be in charge of the program.

Need for public education to create a greater awareness of the need for cancer to be treated early if it is to be cured will be stressed at the lay leaders' meeting here Friday.

Representatives from the county units of Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Fisher, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Kent, King, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Stonewall, Terry and Yoakum counties are expected.



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Notch collar perennial with smart curved flap pocket. In gabardine with a flattering four-gore skirt. Also Miron check or yarn dye worsted.



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Report Polio Victim

CORSICANA, Sept. 23.—Navarro County's 20th polio case of the 1950 season was reported Saturday by Dr. A. L. Grizzaffi, Frost. He said Bobbie Burns, son of L. V. Burns, Route 3, Hubbard, was taking treatments for the disease.

Month-Old Strike
Ends At Port Lavaca

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23.—A month-old strike of 400 workers at the Port Lavaca, Tex., plant of the Aluminum Company of America has ended. The company announced it has agreed on a contract covering "a

10-cent-an-hour general wage increase for hourly paid employees, plus an additional five cents per hour adjustment for some classifications."

Wage rates before the strike were not announced, but the reported hourly wage rate of CIO steelworkers in Alcoa's plants is from \$1.08 to \$1.31.

Today Set As
Day Of Prayer
Through State

A number of churches in Big Spring are expected today to make some observance of a special day of prayer.

Gov. Allan Shivers last Wednesday designated this Sunday as a day of prayer in Texas.

He urged all Texans "each in his own way" to ask for Divine guidance for the nation's leaders and men at home and abroad, in peace and at war.

Last week, Big Spring high school students took heed of the Governor's request, and of a national appeal for a minute of prayer around the world. They paused for a brief meditation before starting their Thursday afternoon classes.

No concerted plan for observance here has been announced. However, the pastors' association has been asked to request individual churches to confirm so far as possible.

The Governor said the Day of prayer was designated in response to numerous requests. One mother, who had four sons in service, wrote that "It is high time someone started a movement to call our nation to a day or a week of prayer in thanksgiving to God for His guidance so far, in supplication for His guidance, and in asking a blessing upon our United Nations. Too much is said about armament, men and material, and not enough about God's help."

East German Reds
Call For Sabotage
Of West Defenses

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Communist-controlled East Germany has called on all Germans to sabotage wherever possible western Europe's program to arm against Russian expansion.

The Soviet zone state's council of ministers urged both East and West Germans to "unfold national resistance" to western Europe's defense plan.

They accused the Big Three of trying to "grab" West Germany by drawing the territory into the Atlantic Pact ring.

East German Foreign Minister George Dertinger delivered the communique to the military missions of all Russian satellite countries accredited to East Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells
Are Honored With
Housewarming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells were honored with a housewarming party in their home on Hillside Drive Thursday night. Gifts for the house were present to the couple.

Cake and coffee were served to Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jernigan, Patsy and Lois, Mrs. Lonnie Morris, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morris and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Low and Bonnie, Edna Merle Gaskens, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gill, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bruton, the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Stove, Carolyn and Mary Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, C. M. Miers, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Smedley, Polly Keheley, M. C. Eakin and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells and Bruce.

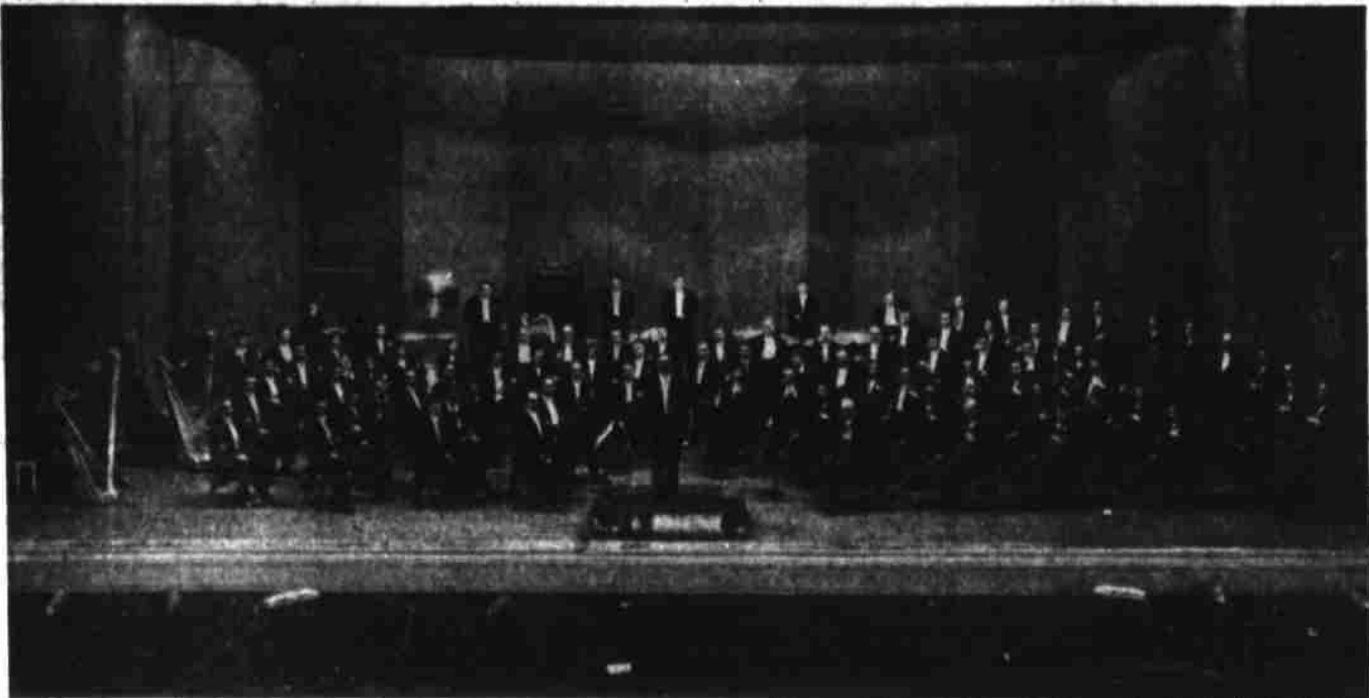


\$29⁹⁵

Paula Brooks

New fashion anchor, the jaunty middle dress! Leather-belted striped jersey overblouse with long collar points tops a rayon crepe skirt with a fleet of knife-pleats. Sizes 8 to 16.

The Little Shop



AMONG THE TOP THREE symphony orchestras in Texas and ranked by some critics as number one, the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, pictured left, was founded only ten years ago by Max Reiter, conductor, photo below. The group has frequently come to national notice through the freshness and distinction of its program policy. The San Antonio group will make its appearance here during the month of March.



"DAUGHTERS OF THE REGIMENT" will be the musical comedy presented by the North Texas State College School of Music. Mary McCormick, pictured above, is director of the NTSC Opera Workshop and is producer of the play to be presented at the City Auditorium in January. In the photo below, is Dr. Walter Hodgson, Dean of the School of Music at NTSC. The production will feature a cast of approximately 30 persons and a ten-piece orchestra.

Outstanding Programs To Be Presented Here

Choosing of programs for this season's Town Hall presentations was no "drawing out of the hat" process. With great deliberation and paying of particular attention to requests from patrons, Town Hall officials chose a slate of three programs which will feature nationally known artists of the musical and theatrical fields. For the third consecutive year, the Big Spring Federation of Women's Club is undertaking the sponsorship of the Town Hall Association. Tickets will go on sale Monday and the campaign will continue through Tuesday, October 1. The season tickets can be purchased at any one of the nine booths to be maintained in downtown stores. The first of the series of programs will be a musical program featuring Joe Kreklow, pianist

and William A. Harrod, violinist. The presentation is slated for November 16 at City Auditorium. Kreklow has been a pianist since the age of seven. After a few years of private instruction, Joe began his outstanding musical career by playing the piano for the local high school and square dances of his native Detroit. At the age of seventeen, he began a two year's engagement at the Fox Theater and entered the University of Detroit from which he later graduated with a major in philosophy. Joe's first break came when in 1927, he joined Fred Waring's Band for a tour of the United States. Following that he toured Europe with Xavier Cugat, played his piano at Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room with every band that stop-

See "PROGRAMS" Page 9, Col. 2



THE HARROD-KREKLOW PRESENTATION is slated for November 16. William A. Harrod, pictured above, is a violinist from Lubbock. He is director of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Joe Kreklow, pianist from Eldorado, is pictured in the photo to the right. Kreklow has formerly played with Fred Waring's Band, Xavier Cugat, Russ Morgan and for three years was accompanist and arranger for Hildegarde of radio and screen fame.



Presbyterian Women Will Convene Here For District Two Conference

"Let Us Go Forth From Our Knees for Christ" will be the theme of the District Two Group Conference of the Women of the Church, El Paso Presbytery, to be held here Friday. Members of churches at Odessa, Midland, Crape, Big Spring, Coahoma, and Colorado City will attend the meeting to be held at the First Presbyterian Church. Principal speaker will be Mrs.

H. D. Haberyan of Shreveport, Louisiana, who is a member of the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. Speaking at the 1:15 p. m. session, her topic will be "Our World Responsibility." The meetings will be open to all church women of the town. Registration will begin at 9 a. m. and the meeting will open at 10 a. m. with worship directed by Henrietta Ruhmann. Mrs. Robert Middleton vice district chairman

will preside over the first meeting, "Endowed by God." "Empowered by Christ" will be under the direction of the local presidents, Mrs. John Kuykendall, First Church, Odessa; Mrs. George Lovett, Norma Heights, Odessa; Mrs. C. H. Irvine, Midland; Mrs. R. D. Shaffer, Crane; Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Big Spring; Mrs. Frank Lovelless, Coahoma; and Nellie Riordan, Colorado City.

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma will direct "Enabled by the Holy Spirit," and Mrs. C. T. Vinson, former missionary to China, will speak on "Ecumenically, Everywhere." Mrs. Charles E. Jones Jr. of the Odessa First Church, will speak on "Each One Reaching One Here."

"Beside the Hearthstone" is the subject of Mrs. Oren Feaster, Colorado City. Mrs. Matthew Lynn, synodical chairman of the stewardship committee, from Midland, will speak on "Entrusted to Us." Mrs. E. H. Garner of Crane will discuss "Exercising Loyalty," and Mrs. Carl F. Wasson of Normandy Heights, Odessa, will talk on "Expressing Love."

Luncheon will be served at noon. Following Mrs. Haberyan's message at 1:15, Mrs. J. E. Bischoff, president of the Women of the Church, El Paso Presbytery, will speak on "Enlightened By Him, Let Us Go Forth." This will be the final meeting of the day.

P-TA Council To Have School

The annual fall school of instruction, sponsored by the Big Spring City Council of P-TA will be held Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. in the parlor of the First Methodist Church.

The school of instruction is one of two given each year and is a workshop to make plans for activities of the year. It is held for all local officers and members of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. J. J. Black, of Midland, who is president of the sixteenth district organization, will be the school instructor. Mrs. J. C. Lane, president of the City Council, will preside.

Besides the plans for the year and the duties of the officers, there is to be a question box, and a specific time will be set aside to discuss the various problems and questions the parent and teachers present.

Lynn Jeffcoat, who is stationed at Brooks Field in San Antonio, is spending the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Jeffcoat in Harrod. He is now in a pre-language school.

Clubs Have National Crusade For Freedom

The Crusade for Freedom, a nation-wide drive being sponsored by women's clubs and organizations all over the United States, is now at the half-way point.

Initiated by General Lucius Clay, director of the movement, and officially launched September 4th by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Crusade will ask millions of Americans to sign their names to Freedom Scrolls. These scrolls will be placed in the foundation of the new 8-ft. ten-ton Freedom Bell to be installed in the western sector of Berlin on United Nations Day in a dedication ceremony during which the Bell will peal for the first time.

The scrolls carry the declaration of freedom affirming the belief of Americans in the dignity of the individual, the right to freedom and the pledge to resist aggression and tyranny.

The scrolls are being placed in theatres, factories, clubs, stores, offices and other public places. The signing will continue for three more weeks.

On United Nations Day, October 24th, the signatures of millions of

Americans will be placed permanently in the foundation of the freedom bell, in the western sector of Berlin, the last piece of free territory behind the Iron Curtain.

General Clay predicts that behind the Iron Curtain, liberty-seeking men and women will use the symbol of the Bell as the "v" symbol that it mysteriously appear on walls and pavements; that it will be a rallying symbol for all those working for freedom.

The Crusade for Freedom is a part of the American campaign to counter the Communist Big Lie. It is designed "as a testimony to the people on the doorsteps of Russia that America's goal is freedom and peace." It is a part of the program that includes a daily broadcast over Radio Free Europe to combat Communist propaganda.

Just now, a bell tower is under construction in that section of Berlin, to house the Freedom Bell, a replica of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. It will ring daily in Berlin along with school and church bells to remind the people there of its purpose.

Eleanor Roosevelt has said of the Crusade, "I urge you to sign the freedom scroll. This is the way through which you can take your stand for freedom with millions of

Responsible



When you pass your doctor's prescription across a counter, you want to know that it is in responsible hands; hands that will consider this precious bit of paper as the direct command of a professional associate. Here, in this "Reliable" pharmacy you have that assurance. May we have the privilege of compounding your doctor's next prescription? Thank you sincerely.

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BOOKS

Best Sellers Of Interest

Owen Glen	1.50	Professor Fodorski	2.75
Ben Ames Williams	3.50	Robert Lewis Taylor	
The Spanish Gardener		A Hilarious Novel	
A. J. Cronin	3.00	About Football	
Jubilee Trail		A Generation On Trial	
Owen Bristow	3.00	U.S.A. Vs. Alger Hiss	3.50
Belles On Their Toes		Seeds of Treason	
Frank B. Gilbreth Jr.	3.00	Ralph de Toledano	3.50
Best Cartoons of 1950		Saturday Evening Post	
Lawrence L'Arrar	2.50	Cartoons	3.00

See the latest designs in Congress cards

The Book Stall

PHONE 171

CRAWFORD HOTEL

Big Spring Herald

Sec. II Big Spring Herald, Sun., Sept. 24, 1950 - Society

See "CLUBS", Page 9, Col. 2



DOUBLE FEATURE . . . This is the Highland Fling sleep set, consisting of bold plaid tommye coat and harmonizing bright cotton pajamas. The versatile cotton plaid coat can double as smock or beach coat.

Garden City Brownies Discuss Plans For Starting Sale Of Christmas Cards

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 24, (Sp)—Plans for the sale of Christmas cards were discussed when the Garden City Brownies met Wednesday afternoon at the scout hut. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Attending the meeting were Helen Claire Grey, Lynda Ruth Ballinger, Mary Jo Cox, Shirley and Patti Coomer, Dorothy Durrant, Annette Ward, Marceline Gill, Margie Self, Kersey Scudday, Phyllis Durrant, and Mrs. A. C. Durrant.

Fred Christie was elected editor of the annual staff at a meeting of the high school Monday morning. She will be assisted by Bonnetta Cox as assistant editor. Mildred Ann Hardy will be art editor. Ruby Venable and Wanda Wilkerson will be business managers. Darja Ricker and Don Pryor, snapshot editors; and Ruby Overton and Wilburn Bedner, sports editors.

Bob Dickerson will sponsor the annual staff with the assistance of Mrs. Rube Ricker and Mrs. Nunley.

The past week officers were elected for the classes of the high school. Sponsor for the senior class is Bob Dickerson with president, Wanda Wilkerson; vice-president, Ruby Venable; secretary, Mildred Hardy; and treasurer, Fred Christie.

Sponsor for the junior class is Doris Jean Morehead. Officers are: president, Jim Robinson; vice-president, J. C. Newell; secretary-treasurer, Johnnie McHenry; and reporter, Bonnetta Cox.

The officers for the Sophomore class are: president, Maurice Overton; vice-president, Georgia Rich; secretary, Ruby Overton; treasurer, Jenny Gandy; reporter, Bryant Harris; and sponsor, Roscoe Newell.

The Freshman class elected the following officers: president, Lewis Newell; vice-president, Neil Coburn; secretary, Connie Scudday; treasurer, Imogene McNew; reporter, Johnnie Jay Phillips. The sponsor will be Mrs. Nunley.

Mrs. Joy Wilkerson entertained the afternoon bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Lowe scored high and Mrs. Y. C. Gray low. Binges went to Mrs. Buster Cox and Mrs. D. W. Parker and floating prize went to Mrs. W. K. Scudday.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to Mrs. Alby Crouch, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mrs. Buster Cox, Mrs. Walter Lowe, Mrs. Ray Hightower, and Mrs. Y. C. Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker spent last week end visiting relatives in Santa Anna. Retha Lee Huggins is in a Big Spring hospital for treatment. James King and his boys furnished the music when the Glasscock County Square Dance Club met Wednesday evening at the high school gym. Callers for the dance were Charlie Blalock, Dan Houston, Ira Lee Watkins, Larry Calverley, Bonnetta Cox, and Bryant Harris.

The F.H.A. initiated nine new members Tuesday and Tuesday evening. The new members taken in were: Anna Mary Gray, Imogene McNew, Alice Mae McCortney, Connie Scudday, Emma Stephens, Jan Burns, Betty Dolan, Carol Ann Miller, and Theora Calverley. Refreshments were served to the new members and Darja Ricker, Ruby Overton, Georgia Lee Rich, Wanda Wilkerson, Mildred Hardy, Bonnetta Cox, Ruby Venable, Jenny Gandy, Johnnie Fay McHenry, Lynda Smith, and Miss Audna Neely.

A. G. Andersons Entertain Group

WESTBROOK, Sept. 24, (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Raschke, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilson and eighteen young people with a party Friday night.

O. D. Carter, Reta, Bobbie, and Janie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Daniels, Lynn and Glyn, Dale and Leon, Byrd were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Swann and children of Rotan visited Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Armstrong over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody of Noxvi visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody over the weekend. Bonnie Jefferies of Okinawa Island, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jefferies, Mrs. Mamie Googins of Dallas, Mrs. Jimmie Hinsley, and son of Fyote visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Fain of Carrizo Springs, Mr. and Mrs.

Edd Smith of Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gressett of Big Spring visited here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish visited in the Charley Parrish home Saturday. Mella Mahan and Barbara Parrish visited Marie Iglehart Sunday.

Joyce Sewell Is Wed To Lynn Graves

Joyce Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, and Lynn Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Hammond, Indiana, were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Portales, New Mexico, Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Atkin read the informal ceremony. The bride wore a toast brown suit with alligator accessories.

The couple will make their home in Dallas, where the groom is employed by the Fairbanks-Morse Company. The bride has been employed by the Selective Service Board here.

COUGHS AND COLDS

You may be one of the many with whom coughs and colds are common occurrences especially in the fall and spring. If your resistance is low these conditions develop easily. Consult your Chiropractor on how to raise your resistance to combat these conditions.

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Gibbs Chiropractic Clinic

Corner of 2nd and Goliad Phone 3634

Greenless, Rodgers and Adams
Attorneys At Law
LESTER BUILDING
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- Grocery
- Meats
- Beer
- Ice

Featuring Gandy's Dairy Products

Bernadine Smith Given Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith honored their daughter, Bernadine, with a party celebrating her twelfth birthday Friday.

Games played, presents opened and refreshments of ice cream and cake served. Guests were Tommy Horton, Patsy Deel, Henry Heald, Carol Ann Letcher, Arlene Barron, Ronnie King, La Dell Johnson, Frances Davies, Richard Tucker, Janet Benson, Ruth Ann A. b. t. Mary Copeland, Coy Thomas, Kay Smith, and the honoree.

Easy To Make



A good addition to any school-going wardrobe would be this sturdy jumper with wing shoulders pointing the way down to pockets. Its casual collared bodice is smartly convertible.

No. 2001 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 jumper, 1 1/2 yds. 54-in. or 1 7/8 yds. 35-in.; blouse, 1 1/2 yds. 35 in.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with Name Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Mrs. Ward Is Hostess For Fairview HD Club

Mrs. W. H. Ward was hostess to the Fairview Home Demonstration Club at their all-day meeting and luncheon.

In the afternoon Mrs. O. H. Dalley gave a lecture on leathercraft. The group will meet Monday to complete their leatherwork. Plans were made for the Fair.

Those attending were Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. C. E. Love, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. D. W. Webb, Mrs. J. D. Hammar, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. A. E. Brandberry, Eugenia Butler, Mrs. O. H. Davis, Lucille Engle, Dorothy Bigony, and Mrs. W. H. Ward, hostess.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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Select from Zale's 512 Beautiful New Styles

Nationally Advertised WATCHES

BULOVA

Roller-gold plated case in lovely red design; dependable 17-jewel Bulova movement. 75c Weekly **\$33.75**

LONGINES

17-jewel Longines movement in daintily fashioned yellow gold-filled case. \$1.50 Weekly **\$71.50**

ELGIN

Monocline 10K rolled-gold plate case; stainless steel back; 15-jewel movement. 75c Weekly **\$33.75**

GRUEN

Scroll designed rolled-gold plate case; stainless steel back; 15-jewel movement. 75c Weekly **\$29.75**

BAYLOR

Smartly styled square case with dependably accurate 15-jewel Gruen movement. 75c Weekly **\$29.75**

HAMILTON

Handsomely tailored case; precision 15-jewel Gruen movement; smart leather strap. 75c Weekly **\$29.75**

BAYLOR

Modernly styled man's gold-filled case; 17-jewel Gruen movement; expansion band. 75c Weekly **\$33.75**

HAMILTON

Lovely case of 14K solid gold; matching moke band; 17-jewel Gruen movement. \$1.00 Weekly **\$39.75**

BAYLOR

Precision 17-jewel Hamilton movement in exquisitely fashioned yellow gold-filled case. \$1.25 Weekly **\$60.50**

HAMILTON

Gold-filled case of monocline design; dependable 17-jewel movement; leather band. \$1.25 Weekly **\$60.50**

HOME OF "FRESH" WATCHES

Because of Zale's high-volume sales, you get a FRESH watch, one just received from the factory and free from possible deterioration.

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Every Zale store has expert watchmakers ready to make any adjustments necessary. This eliminates long waiting.

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Keep over 30 lbs. of frozen foods in this genuine

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- Meter-Miser mechanism I
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- New all-aluminum shelves cannot rust or sag!

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212 E. 3rd Phone 3360

HI-TALK

BY KITTY ROBERTS

The Rainbow Girls held their public installation Monday night at 8:00. Joy Williams was installed as Worthy Advisor; Charlotte Williams, as Worthy Associate Advisor; Jackie Marchant, Charity; Annette Puckett, Mope; Pat Dillon, Faith. The theme for the installation was "Faith," and each officer was given a wrist corsage of blue flowers trimmed with white net. Refreshments were served following the installation. The Rainbow is composed of Jan Masters, Susan Houser, Wanda Petty, Barbara Greer, Ann Crocker and Kitty Roberts sang "They Always Pick on Me" and "Quicksilver." Billie Pat Everett played "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" on the accordion. Mrs. L. M. Brooks, aunt of the newly installed Worthy Advisor delivered a message on "Faith."

A bridal shower was given to Gayla Mosier Tuesday evening. Hostesses to the affair were Ernestine Dillard, Mona Moad, Betty Jo Raley, Geraldine McGinnis. The Tri-Hi-Y held their regular meeting at the YMCA Monday evening. Attending were Martha Johnson, Joann Smith, Gayle Price, Martha Clare, Mary Frances Norman, Lynn George, Mrs. M. A. Cook. The group discussed the new constitution and the dance which was to be held after the game Friday night.

Class officer elections are to be held in the high school next week, so every one be thinking about who you want for your officers.

For the second consecutive week a bunch of students painted the street with victory cries for the Steer. Some of the students participating in the road blocking were Wanda Petty, Ann Crocker, Barbara Greer, Susan Houser, Claudette Harper, Sue Robinson, Diana Farquhar, Sandra West, Shirley Riddle, Shirley McGinnis, Archie Thompson, Earl Steen, Jim Hahn, Leonard Hartley, Jack Little, Lindsey Marchbanks, and a whole bunch more.

A pep rally was held Thursday morning. Pep talks were given by Coach Carl Coleman and Bobby Wheeler. Spirits were high and the yelling was good.

The skating club held their first meeting Thursday night at the Big Spring Skating Rink. Officers elected were Patsy Young, president; Doug Graves, vice-president; Sara Swartz, secretary; treasurer; Joann Smith, publicity chairman. The club is still open for membership. It meets on Thursday nights from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Some of the dates seen at the dance Friday night were Jan Masters, Bobby Wheeler; Sue Craig, Frank Philly; Marilyn Miller, Hal Ross; Joann Smith, Jimmy Stewart; Sandra Swartz, Richard Prahm; Martha Johnson, Jeff Hanna; Gayle Price, Russell Green.

The D. E. Club met September 18 and elected officers. Those elected to office were Charles Carnes, president; Wendell Stasey, vice-president; Peggy Carter, secretary; Jean Munselle, treasurer; Mildred Sipes, reporter. The members discussed plans for the following year. The approximate membership is

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY DINNER
Tomato Consomme
Roast Stuffed Chicken
Panned Green Cabbage
Browned Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Apricot-Melon Salad*
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
APRICOT MELON SALAD
Ingredients: 1-2 cups apricot whole fruit nectar, 1-4 cup cold water, 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup diced cantaloupe, 1-3 cup ripe olives, lettuce, mayonnaise.
Method: Heat nectar to just below boiling. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot nectar. Blend in lemon juice and salt. Chill until slightly congealed; whip until light. Stir in cantaloupe and olives cut from pits. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve in crisp lettuce cups. Top with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

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Steaks
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

about twenty-five. They are as follows: Melva Jeanne Allen, Bobbie Ruth Beach, Marvlyn Buford, Jo Ann Burns, Charles Carnes, Peggy Carter, Juanita Cox, Anita Forrest, Venita Foster, Wayne Glenn, Jean Munselle, Mildred Rainey, Mildred

Sipes, Curored Winn, Billy Young, Darlene Coulter, Tom Eccleston, Annette Green, Patsy McMillian, Wendell Stasey, Jimmie Sundy, Lenna Fynes, Shirlene Walker, Oleta Wren and Bob Chambers. A good number of the kids had their cars highly decorated in black

and gold for the game Friday. Seen at the school at noon decorating their autos were Martha Johnson, Gayle Price, Martha Clare, Pat Lloyd, Sandra Swartz, Richard Prahm, Russell Green, Jeff Hanna, Bobby Wheeler, Richard Laswell,

and a whole bunch more. A couple of cars of teen-agers rode up and down Main Street yelling "What's the good word? 'Beat Victoria.' They were Sue Craig, George Clark, Jan Masters, Charles Clark, Susan Houser, Jimmy Cole, Curtsteen McCauley,

Martha Johnson, Gayle Price, Martha Clare, Sandra Swartz, Richard Prahm, Jeff Hanna, Joann Smith, Jan Masters, Joann Smith, Peggy Toops, Kitty Roberts and Mrs. three day journalism meeting sponsored by the Steek company. Making the trip were Marilyn Miller, Jan Masters, Joann Smith, Peggy Toops, Kitty Roberts and Mrs. Erma Stewart.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun. Sept. 24, 1950

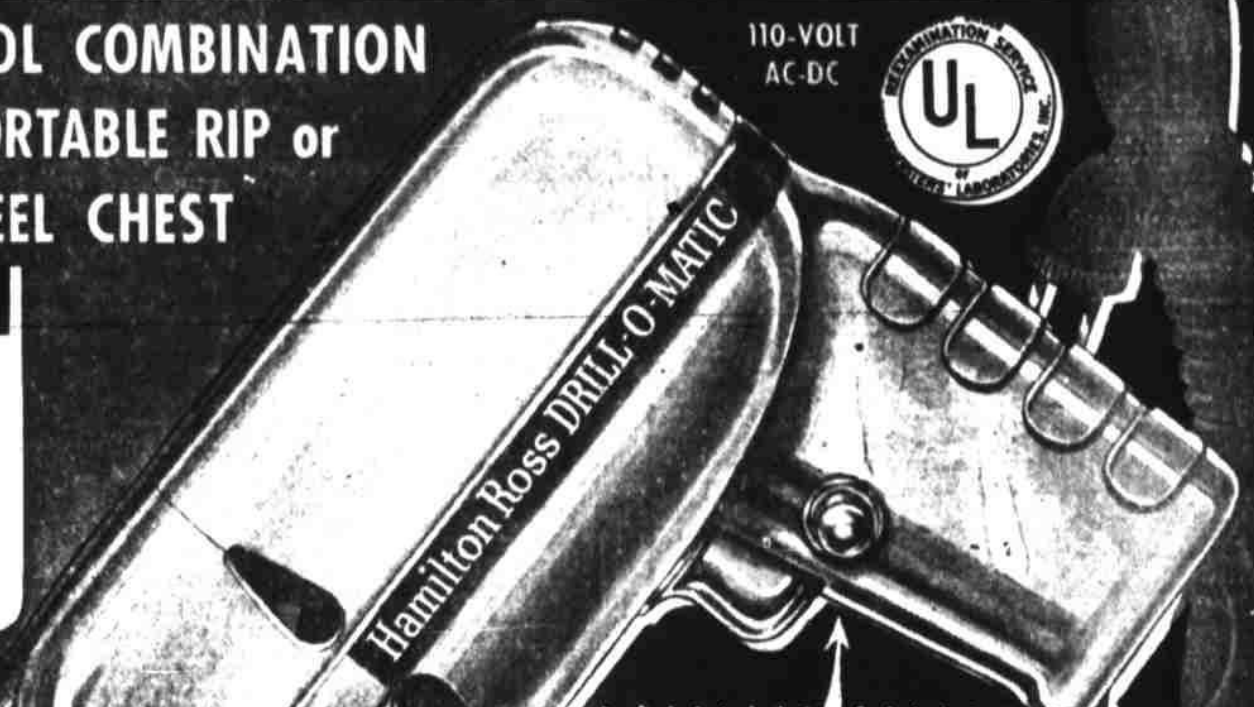
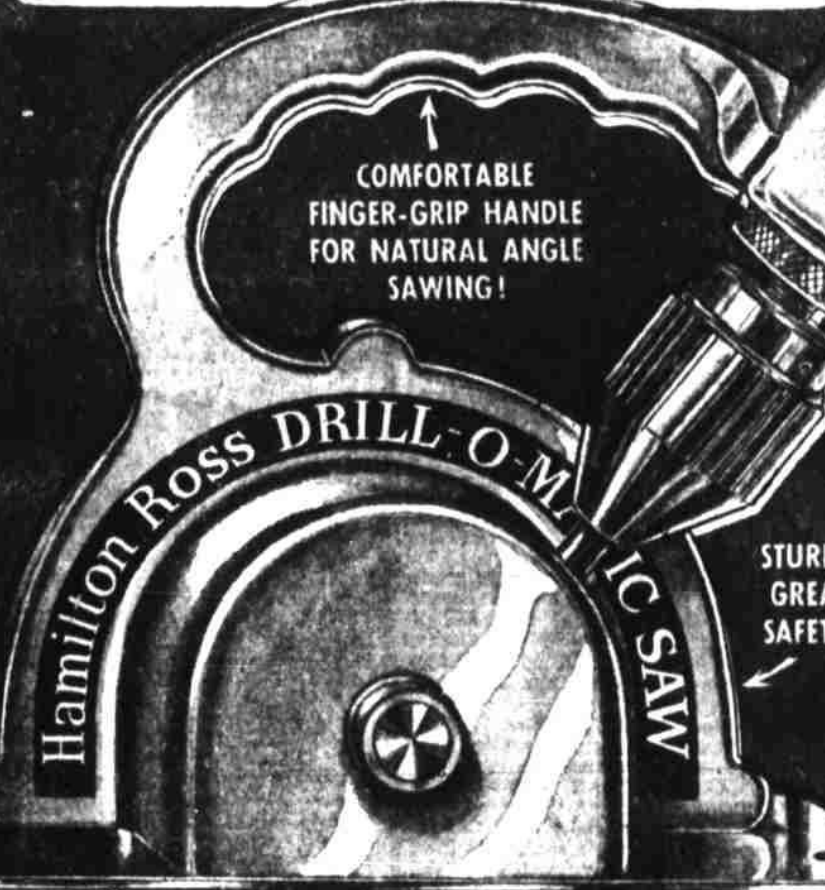
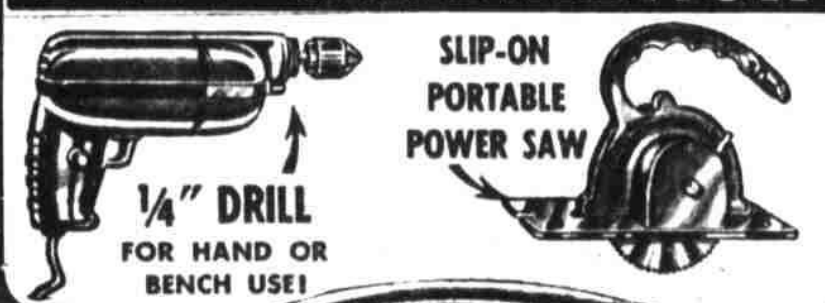
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30 PIECE DE LUXE Hamilton Ross AC/DC ELECTRIC 1/4 INCH DRILL-O-MATIC DRILL AND SAW COMPLETE ALL-PURPOSE POWER TOOL SET

A TOOL OF 1001 USES!

- PORTABLE POWER SAW**
Cuts wood, plaster, etc. up to 1 1/2" thickness
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Gives auto, furniture, etc. shine!
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Sands paint and rust sands wood!
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Sharpens and grinds in perfect condition!
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For glass, plastics and many other materials!
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Complete HAND and BENCH TOOL COMBINATION Including SLIP-ON, SAFETY, PORTABLE RIP or CROSS-CUT SAW & HEAVY STEEL CHEST



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1/4" JACOBS CHUCK AUTOMATICALLY CENTERS ALL TOOLS AND DRILL BITS 1/4" DIA. AND SMALLER!



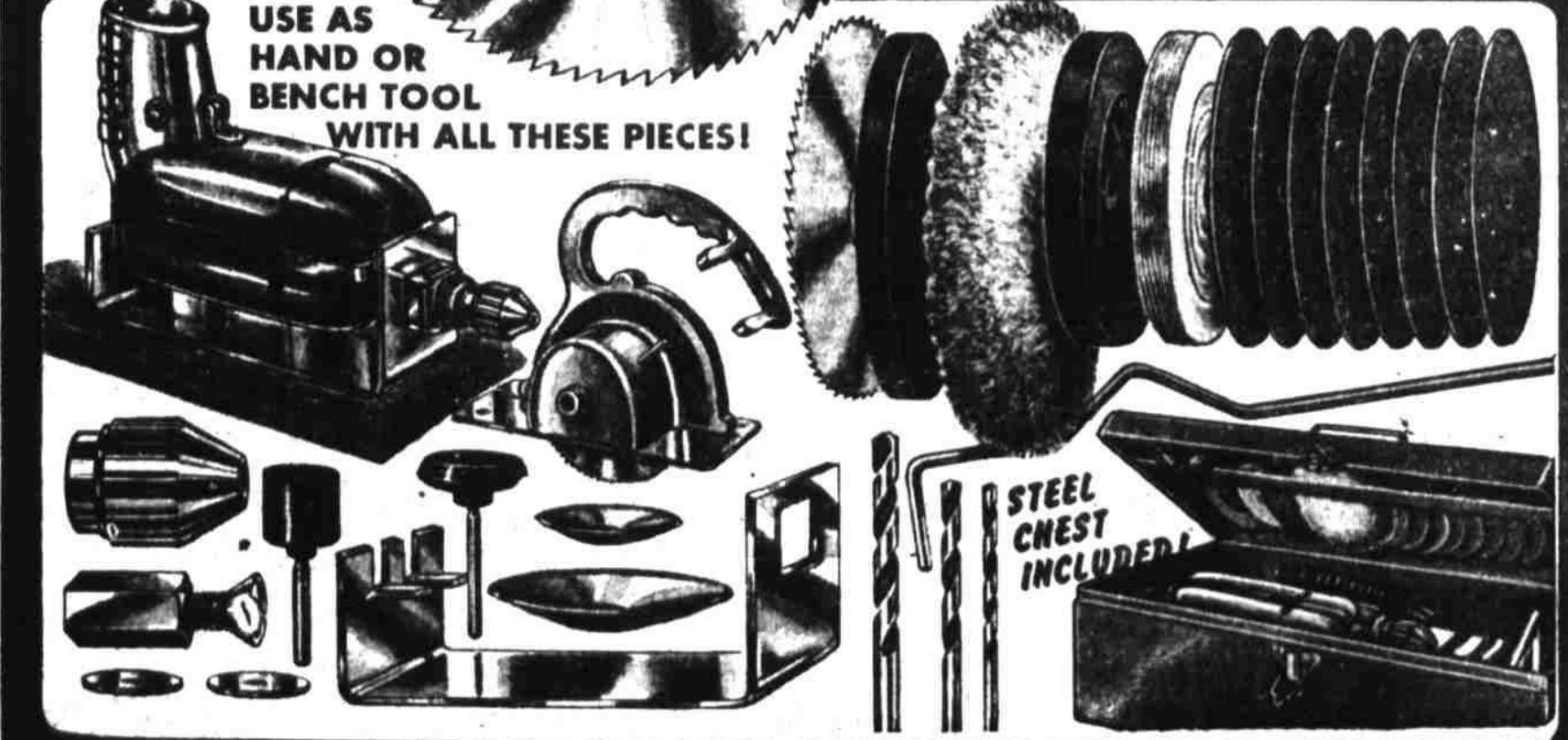
STURDY DIE-CAST GREASE-PACKED SAFETY HOUSING

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\$24.98

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SIGHTING GUIDE



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STEEL CHEST INCLUDED!

SAVE ON THIS GREAT VALUE!
We've spared no expense... we've left nothing out... here's a complete ELECTRIC hand and bench tool set, including a portable power saw, at the lowest price we've EVER seen! It's sturdy enough for professional mechanics and light enough for women to use for polishing and waxing. Heavy-duty construction for years of perfect service. Underwriters' Approved and covered by Factory Guarantee. No other value has EVER compared with it!

- Nothing Else To Buy... YOU GET:**
- Drill-O-Matic Electric Drill; high-torque motor, 1600 RPM free load
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 - 4 3/4" Lamb's Wool Buffer
 - 8 Coarse, Medium and Fine Sanding Discs
 - 4" Rubber Backing Wheel
 - 2 3/4" Grinding Wheel
 - 3 Carbon Steel Drill Bits 1/16", 1/8", 1/4" Dia.
 - Steel Bench Stand
 - All-Purpose Steel Mixer
 - Mounted Abrasive Grinder
 - Mounted Abrasive Cutter
 - 6-Pc. Spindle Adapter
 - Steel Tool Chest 12" x 4" x 5"

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Enclosed find \$1.00 down payment for the Hamilton Ross Drill-O-Matic Drill and Saw All-Purpose Tool Set. I agree to pay \$1.00 weekly on the balance.

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You CAN Do Better At Nathan's

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NOW FOR CHRISTMAS \$1 DOWN WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE

Firemen's Auxiliary Has Regular Meeting

Mrs. J. D. Anderson and Mrs. Fred Winn were hostesses when the

FINEST IN FARM MACHINERY
Blender Twine... \$12.00 Per Bale
New Oliver 6' Grain Master Combine \$1200.
Famous Oliver 5th Wheel Trailers
Oliver Raydex 14' & 18' Moulched Plows
Oliver Superior Grain Drills, 10' Spacing
Covington and Posey Oliver Co.
Lamesa Hi-Way North Phone 156

City Firemen's Auxiliary met in the Anderson home on Friday.

Mrs. Bob Fields was made an honorary of the club and presented a gift by members. Mrs. Betty Baker and Mrs. Herman Morris will be hostesses at the next meeting.
Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. T. E. Hale, Mrs. Riley Knightstep, Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mrs. J. S. Waddell, Mrs. Bob Fields, Mrs. O. D. Laws, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Lewis Merriworth, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Herbert Clawson, Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. A. L. Harrison and two guests, Mrs. Bobby Fields, and Mrs. Clyde Arrender.

Eleven Families Of Newcomers Are Welcomed To Big Spring This Week

Eleven families of newcomers were welcomed to Big Spring this week by Mrs. Jimmie Mason, City Hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Compton, 1008 E. 14th are former residents of Dallas. He works in the finance department at the Veteran's Hospital. The Comptons have two daughters, Joan, 14 and Barbara, 18. From Fort Worth come Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Robson to make their home at 1501B Woods. He is local airport engineer for the CAA. They have a son, Bill, age 5. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Warren are

from El Paso and now live at 1002 1/2 Gollad. He is an independent oil operator. They have a daughter, Suzanne, 6 years old. Former residents of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Carbulla now live at 902 Gollad. He is a roughneck for Carl Short Drilling Co. Mrs. Clara McLean lives at 1512-B Woods. She formerly lived at Hereford and is librarian at the VA Hospital.

From Mexia come Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Morton to live at 408 Dallas. He is a retired Methodist minister. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tucker have returned to Big Spring after living in Alexandria, La. They reside at 206 Washington Blvd. and he is assistant superintendent of the Texas and Pacific Railway.

Moving to Big Spring from Guyton, Okla. were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bradford of 1316 Wood. He is assistant supervisor of General Alisa Carbon Co. They have four children, Betty, Faye, 15, Peggy, 14, Pat, 11 and Donald, 5.

From Roswell, N. M. come Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Drews to live at 1010 Gollad. He is an engineer for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. They have two children, Norma Dale, 10, and Garoldine, 18 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Tunnell reside at 901 Johnson and are former residents of Clifton. He is an employee of Kimbell Mills and is manager of the feed store. He is also in charge of the elevators at Stanton and Lamesa. The Tunnells have one daughter, Barbara, 13. Mr. and Mrs. W. Robbins, 810 E. 14th come to Big Spring from Marfa. He is the mathematics teacher at the local high school. They have two children, Kenneth Ray, 9, and Galle, 4.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES AID SOCIETY will sponsor a social on the church grounds at 9 p.m. for all members of the congregation.
MONDAY
FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for an installation service under the direction of Mrs. Jimmy Parks and the beginning of the Week of Prayer services. Mrs. Lee Jenkins will be in charge of the program. Meetings will be held Monday through Friday of this week at 3 p.m. at the church.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m.
W.P.M.S. THE CHURCH OF NAZARENS will meet at the church at 8 p.m.
STERLING TEMPLE 42 of Pythian Sisters will meet at the KP Hall at 3 p.m.
COMENIUS AUXILIARY will meet at the YMCA at 1:30 p.m.
NEW AND NEW FORTS CLUB will meet in the home of Marquette Cooper, 301 Gollad at 1:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING FEDERATION WOMEN'S CLUB will have a banquet at the HOP Hall at 8 p.m. Mrs. M. J. Hodge of Midland will be guest speaker.
TUESDAY
FIRST METHODIST WPCS will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for a business session. Chairman C. O. Hill of the VA Hospital will be the guest speaker for the program.
WELSH METHODIST WPCS will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WPCS will meet at the church at 3:45 p.m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at the parish house at 3 p.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Main Street Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will meet at the church at 10 a.m. in observance of week of Prayer. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and the meeting will continue until 3 p.m. Mrs. Curtie Reynolds will be in charge of the program.
RUTH CIRCLE of the First Christian Church will meet in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of Eta Sigma Phi will entertain patients at the VA Hospital with a game party in the recreation room of the hospital at 1 p.m.
OMICRON CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Cosary Shildes at 8 p.m.
SPOUDARIO FORA will meet in the home of Mrs. R. C. Thomas, 806 NW 10th at 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
EEMPLEN CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Marguerite Womack at 7:30 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 3 p.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Beeson, will meet at the church at 10 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKKA LODGE will meet at the HOP Hall at 8 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKKA LODGE will meet at the Carpenter Hall at 8 p.m.
PARK METHODIST WPCS will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
FRIDAY
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at the Settles at 11:30 for a luncheon.
EAGLE REBEKKA LODGE will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Mitchell, 704 W. 11th at 8 p.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 8 p.m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at the Citadel at 8 p.m.
AUXILIARY OF POE will meet at the Eagle Hall at 8:30 p.m.
W.P.M.S. AUXILIARY will meet in the W.P.W. Hall at 7:30 p.m.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will celebrate its first anniversary with a party at the Owl Scout Hut at 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA CLUB will meet in the Leavelle Room of the Douglas Hotel for a noon luncheon.
ROYAL HARBORERS will meet at the WOW Hall at 5:30 p.m.
MODERN BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Al Aton, 1316 Wood, at 3 p.m.

Banquet To Be Monday

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland will be the guest speaker when the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs opens the club year with a banquet at the IOOF Hall Monday night. Mrs. Hodge is the president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and is well known throughout the state due to her club activities.

The banquet will begin at 8 o'clock and price of the plate will be \$1.50.

Baptist Women To Have Week Of Prayer

Members of the First Baptist WMU will observe a Week of Prayer beginning Monday. Service will be held at the church at 3 o'clock each afternoon and will continue through Friday. Mrs. Lee Jenkins will direct the program on Monday. On Tuesday, Mrs. Joe Tuckness will be in charge. Wednesday, Mrs. H. W. McCanless; Thursday, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Friday, Mrs. R. Wiley. Preceding the prayer service and program on Monday, new officers for the coming year will be installed by Mrs. Jimmy Parks.



122 Crocheted Big Doily

Quickly crocheted even though it measures a good 30 inches across and is a fine size for a big centerpiece on dining table, or in the parlor. Lovely, too, on a living room lamp table. Crochet the easy-to-do "Wheel Spokes" design in either ecru or white.

Send 25 cents for the "Wheel Spokes Centerpiece" No. 122, complete crochet instructions, large photograph of detail stitches, sketches of all stitches used, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to Carol Curtis, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Garden Club To Meet

Mrs. Gordon Bristow is program chairman for the meeting of the Garden Club at 12:30 Wednesday at the Settles Hotel Mrs. J. E. Hogan is in charge of general arrangements for the luncheon. It will be the first fall meeting.

Send 25 cents for the "Wheel Spokes Centerpiece" No. 122, complete crochet instructions, large photograph of detail stitches, sketches of all stitches used, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to Carol Curtis, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.
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307 Runnels

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
203 RUNNELS Big Spring PHONE 263

HELEN'S HINTS

OUR LAUNDRY SMELLED SO SWEET last wash-day... thanks to a new discovery at Furr's Food Store. Into each tub of regular suds I added one-half cup of PINE-SOL, a wonderful disinfectant that contains the natural fragrance of real pine. A cleanser, disinfectant and deodorizer, Pine-Sol gave the sheets, towels (and every piece for that matter) a delicate pine odor that remained to sweetly scent the linen closet. You'll like it, too, for use in cleaning your floors and cabinets because it's non-caustic and non-corrosive. Furr's tags it at 45 cents the pint.

GIVE YOUR HEART A LIFT AND YOUR WEARY BONES A COMFORTABLE REST. No home should be without one of the Borcala reclining chairs I found at Eirod's Furniture store. Designed for concentrated rest, it's more efficient than a bed and provides a beneficial effect in the treatment of heart, circulation and nervous tension ailments. Covered with a hard twist green frieze, it looks elegant in any location, and is designed so that you can rest in a feet-up position, giving cushioned support at the base of the spine. See it to appreciate it... try it and you'll buy it!

WILD ROSES IN MUTE YELLOW TONES with woodland brown leaves are beautiful trimming on the new Mayfair china being displayed at Zale's Jewelry store this week. By Castleton, master in the china trade, the lovely, feminine pattern centers each piece that's rimmed in gold. More reasonable than most place settings, the bride-to-be will delight in her choice of the five piece setting which includes the dinner plate, dessert, butter plate, tea cup and saucer. Complete... it's marked \$117.75.

THE STAMP OF QUALITY IS PLAINLY VISIBLE in the nylon nifties at McCrory's. While shopping McCrory's next week I wish you'd go back to the sweater counter and see the 100 per cent virgin nylons that come in a rainbow collection of pretty colors. There are sizes ranging in Juniors from eight through 18's and ladies 32's through 40's with whites, blues, pinks and yellows the outstanding colors. Priced at \$3.99 and \$4.49 respectively, they're good compans for matching cardigans.

TOP SHIRTS WITH TIP TOP TRIM are popular new numbers at Zack's of Marquis. Of corduroy and wool, there's a host of new colors and a dozen possibilities of dressing up... and down your winter wardrobe. Take for instance the green corduroy which sports three patch pockets down the left front and full long sleeves gathered on to a snug cuff. Green jeweled buttons add smartness to this \$14.95 topper that serves as a blouse and jacket.

PLAYING PEEK-A-BOO FROM THE POTTERY SHELF AT Faye's flower shop is a precious little cocker spaniel. He's an ivy planter for the children's favorite nook, and a happy little companion in brown glazed pottery. Observe his wistful expression as he lies with ears on paws and his back legs standing. The puppy is one of the unusual new pieces included in Faye's new shipment of original planters.

SO WELL REMEMBERED by guests in your home is a pleasing, comfortable atmosphere... and well worth remembering are harmonizing schemes that combine fabrics for your furnishings with patterns of your wallpaper. Such a combination is Potpourri, a wallpaper inspired by the Cloisonne Jewel Box, Louis XIII chose this at a wedding gift for his 14-year old bride, Anne of Austria. Now exhibited in the Paris Museum, this box is considered one of the finest examples of enameled art ever created. Lucelle's Interior Decorators handles this famed Schumacher pattern of charming floral designs.

YOU'LL NOTE VISIBLE RESULTS after your first treatment of Wella Kolestral when operators at the Settles beauty shop treat your tresses with this application. Used after a shampoo, it produces glamorous, gleaming highlights to dull, lifeless hair and conditions hair that has been damaged by overprocessing or bleaching. Of equal importance, the beauty aid guards normal hair against excessive dryness and brittleness. Mrs. Ina McGowan, manager at the Settles, will show you how Kolestral is actually absorbed by the hair, making it softer, silkier and more manageable.

BRIDGE, CANASTA OR GIN... THERE'S ALWAYS a question on the play, and for authentic information on game regulations, I wish you'd drop by Hester's Supply company and check their Brunehilde books. Score pads for the three games also include set rules for each. Complete sets for Canasta games ease a party problem with pencils, pads and easy instructions. They're priced at 50 cents.

CARTER'S FOR KIDDOS CAN'T BE BEATEN... and of course you're familiar with its famous name but I would like to describe several items in the wonderfully complete line at the Kid's shop. Jiff-On necks that zip from top or bottom are featured in the pastel nighties and even the tiny little knitted dresses with matching panties that are proving so popular now. There are pastel rompers for the little fellow and undershirts in long, short and tie styles. Wonderful addition to the Carter family are the crib sheets, knitted and fitted with super-softness. Receiving towels for infant needs, serve double duty as a blanket and or a towel and match Carter's dandy wash cloths.

GOTCHYUR PENCIL AND PAPER READY? Then off we go on another shopping spree that takes us into the shops and stores for the best bets on this week's buys. I especially shopped for quality at good prices and came up with these items:

SHADOW WHITE SO APTLY DESCRIBES the new Boyce Lazarus gloves just unpacked at MiLady's Accessories. In soft kid, the smooth cuff is accented with small gathered stitches in a rosebud design. The same style is available in cherry red, pepper green and frosted pink. Pigskins by the same manufacturer can be had in oatmeal, black and brown. For enthusiasts of Dawnelle creations, see the lovely autumn fabrics at MiLady's.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

OVER 1000 YARDS SHORT LENGTHS

2 to 10 Yards

- Satins
- Failles
- Jerseys
- Taffetas
- Bembergs
- Romaines
- Sharkskins
- Gabardines
- Frost Points
- French Crepes
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All are 98c to 1.59 yard values

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WILD WEST NOTE... Coeds go for this quilted denim dorm coat teamed with damask check pajamas for a sturdy sleep and lounge combination, designed by Harry Berger. Pajama top can double as a blouse.

Mrs. Commodore Ryan Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Commodore Ryan, Jr. was honored with pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Royce Satterwhite Friday evening. Other hostesses were Mrs. Joe Hamby and Maxine White.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Satterwhite. Mrs. Wylbert Moor presided at the guest register. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Don Burnam.

The refreshment table was covered with a hand crocheted cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink dahlias. Pink tapers in crystal holders flanked the floral arrangement. Arrangements of pink roses were placed throughout the entertaining rooms. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Joe Hamby and Maxine White.

Football Season Calls For A Suit

With football season here, the initial need of a woman's wardrobe is "something to wear" to the game. The suitable ensemble for the rah-rah activity is a suit it's always cool enough for a suit at night, since the arrival of fall, then if Jack Frost makes a personal appearance, you can add a top coat and still be warm.

Women have finally been given the same opportunity as men in getting double service from a suit. Two skirts to a suit is gaining the same popularity with women as the two pants deal did with the men. Usually one skirt is a solid color and the second is a check to match a solid coat or a checked coat which could easily go with either.

At this point in the game, a blouse will probably be more comfortable with the suit but as colder weather comes on sweaters of wool or nylon or a blouse of Jersey will keep you warmer. Blouses can either match your suit or contrast in color.

Yes, you know the score if you wear a suit to the football game.

Dance Festival To Be Held Oct. 28

Plans are underway for the Big Spring Fall Square Dance Festival to be held here October 28. The event will be sponsored jointly by the American Legion Business Club and the Circle Eight Square Dance Club.

Top callers of Texas have been invited to serve as guest callers and exhibition sets will be here to perform. Music for the dance will be by Jim King and his Cosden Playboys. The event will get underway at 8:30 p.m. in the H.C. C. gymnasium the night of October 28.

Former Resident Is In Local Hospital

Mrs. Leo M. Regan, former Big Spring resident and now of Tucson, Ariz. is in a local hospital where she underwent surgery last Saturday and again on Friday of this week. After she is discharged from the hospital she will recuperate in the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Bugg. Mrs. Martha McCool, mother of Mrs. Regan and Mrs. Bugg, is here from Woodward, Okla. visiting her daughters. Sgt. Leo Regan of the Army Air Forces was called back to the states from Labrador to be with his wife.

Martha Bearden To Wed Byron Conway

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bearden have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Byron E. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Conway.

Marriage vows will be exchanged by the couple on Saturday evening, October 7 at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church. Dr. P. D. O'Brien pastor of the church,

Cosden Chatter

Cosden Employees Report Visits, Visitors Of Week

Candy and cigars were on the Boss this week in honor of his new son, Jason Blake. Both candy and cigars were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

M. M. Miller and A. V. Karcher, who were in New York this past week attending a board of directors meeting, returned to the office Friday.

Douglas Orme attended the South-west Shippers Advisory Board meeting at Brownsville this past week. Orme left Monday and returned to Big Spring Friday.

C. W. Smith and Hugh K. Harris were out of the office last week; they were in Saint Louis, Missouri attending the National T. B. A. convention there.

James G. McIlheney with the Dupont Company out of Dallas was a visitor in the office Wednesday and Thursday. R. O. Wilson was a visitor in the office Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Guthrie and Larry Dillon are new additions to the

Cosden staff coming to work with us this past week.

Quite a few were out of the office this past week with illness. Among these were Beth Kay who returned to the office Friday after being absent Wednesday and Thursday. E. B. McCormick returned to work last Thursday after a week's illness. Eugene Clark also returned Thursday after an absence due to illness. W. W. Peard returned to work this past week after being ill. Joe Roberts, Jr. is improving after a short illness and a stay at the Big Spring Hospital and should return to work this week.

Patil McDonald was in Lubbock Saturday and attended the Texas-Tech Football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates were in Midland over the weekend and attended the Sul Ross-A. C. C. football game there.

La Nell Edwards left Thursday to visit with her sister in Roby. She should return to the office Monday.

Loyce Files left Friday night to spend the weekend in Lubbock with her brother, Robert Files.

The Cosden Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. at the YMCA.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason and Ima Deason went to Quanah Thursday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Deason's sister, Mrs. Minnie Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn have returned from a trip to Carlsbad, and Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clanton of Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gortney this week.

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SEE THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

GETS CLOTHES REALLY CLEAN

109.95

\$10 Down \$1.50 Week

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Mrs. R. A. White Has Plastic Party In Home

Mrs. R. A. White entertained at a plastic party in her home this week, with Mrs. Mary Inkstrom as demonstrator. Patricia McLemore, Lois White, and Willie Mae White served. Mrs. T. L. White won the Early Bird Guest prize.

Others attending were Mrs. R. A. Digsby, Mrs. T. N. White, Mrs. Cally Hazner, Mrs. Mary Coates, Mrs. Bobby Fletcher, Mrs. T. L. White, Mrs. E. O. Sanders, Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. L. B. White, Mrs. Effie Franklin, and Mrs. Irene Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley and Jerry Lynn went to San Angelo Friday evening where they attended the annual picnic of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. The picnic was held at the Clay-Stephenson Lodge on Lake Nasworthy.

Woman's Forum Has Citizenship Program

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle was program leader for the Modern Woman's Forum at their meeting Friday. The program topic was "Citizenship" and Mrs. Sawtelle presented a paper on "What Democracy Demands from Education."

A panel discussion on the subject followed the talk. Roll call was "Know Your Public Officers." Mrs. Arthur Woodall was hostess for the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., Mrs. A. B. Waage, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Wayne Williams, and Mrs. A. Woodall.

Sewing Club Meets In P. Morton Home

Mrs. Pershin Morton was hostess to a meeting of the Happy Stitches on Thursday afternoon. Members of the club honored Mrs. Ben Daugherty by presenting her with a birthday gift of a table lamp. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. James Abbe, 1301 W. 2nd on Sept. 28. Secret pal gifts will be exchanged and names will be revealed.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Ben Daugherty, Mrs. Allen Sundry, Mrs. Robert Sneed, Mrs. Doris Ray, a new member and the hostess.

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"Where Shoe Fashions Make their First Appearances"



ANTI-FREEZE... Knit heart-warmer consisting of chr.;ker-board T-shirt and balbriggan pants

STAY CRISP FOR LIFE!
NO STARCHING... EVER!



ORGANDY PRISCILLAS
WITH DAINTY RUFFLES 8" DEEP!

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... and at a sensible price! See how they're made! Celery-crisp organdy (permanent finished!), yards and yards of ruffles with hems rolled and stitched like a hanky! Every pair is back-hemmed, has selvages removed to prevent puckering! It's a buy!

Standard window length
measures 82" wide to pair

DOUBLE WINDOW 7.90 COLORS TOO! Snowy white, yellow, rose, blue or green



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89c yd.

36" wide
Yes, we said 89c a yard! See the graceful Pussy-willow pattern, the gay colors, feel the texture—a world of decorating genius priced so low!



Chevron Weave Drapery Fabric
98c yd.

36" wide
Here's the durable chevron weave you like so well—in a brand new array of exciting patterns! Wonderful for slipcovers, matching draperies!



Thrifty Drapery Damask
98c yd.

48" wide
See how the light catches the dramatic woven-in patterns on rayon-and-cotton damasks—then be amazed at Penney's low price!



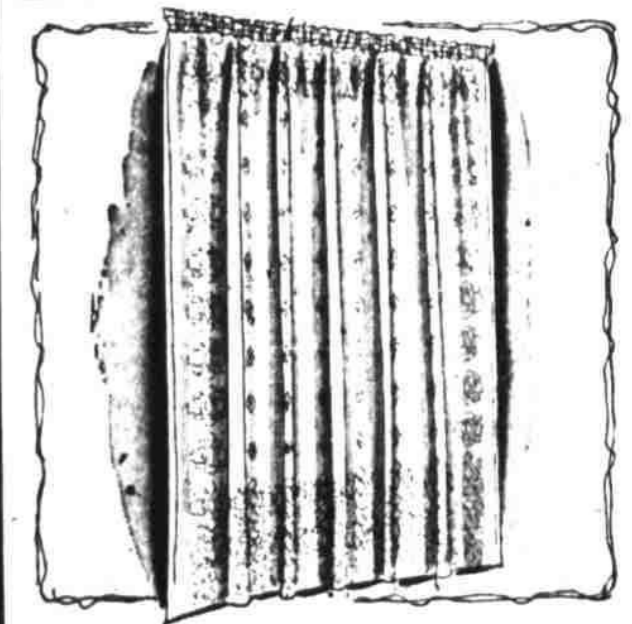
Wash-Easy Nylon Tailored Curtains

So Much Thriftier Than You Ever Thought!

2.25

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Yes, super-sheer nylon marquisettes at this tiny price! Each pair is made with 1" side hems, deep 3" bottom hems... and plenty wide enough (42" each side!) to hang in full, generous folds at your windows! Buy nylons for all around the house!



Nationally Famous Heidenberg Laces

At a price That Puts No Strain On The Budget

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panel

Luxuriant-looking, but amazingly serviceable! Heidenbergs are made in a special non-slip weave that helps your laces keep their shape! New patterns, but the price tag is packed with that same good old Penney thrift! 54" wide, standard length.

PENNEY'S

Bibles For VA Hospital To Be Dedicated Sunday

Bibles for the Veterans Administration hospital in Big Spring will be dedicated in a brief ceremony set for 4 p.m. today in the hospital lobby.

The Big Spring encampment of the Gideons, an organization of Christian laymen, is making a presentation of 286 Bibles for the hospital. This will be sufficient to have one at each bedside, and for many of the key offices of the building.

Dr. P. W. Malone, chaplain of the encampment, will be master of ceremonies. W. L. Mead, who was founder of the Gideon camp here, will bring a brief dedicatory message in presenting the Bibles. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to these, the camp also has approximately 3,000 Testaments ready for presentation to school children of the area. Definite dates for this will be announced later.

Officers of the camp here, all installed at ceremonies last Thursday morning, are: Lonnie Coker, president; Roy Reeder, vice-president; Billy T. Smith, secretary; treasurer; Dr. P. W. Malone, chaplain; Joe Bunch, Bible secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craven have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Craven and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dugan of Pueblo, Colorado.

Forsan Girl Scouts Entertained By Club

FORSAN, Sept. 24, (Sp1) — The Forsan Girl Scout Troop was entertained with a hot dog supper Thursday in the school cafeteria. The troop is sponsored by the Study Club.

After singing and playing games refreshments were served. Hostesses were Mrs. J. T. Holladay, Mrs. E. A. Grissom and Mrs. Howard Story.

There were thirty-two girls scouts present and twelve members of the Study Club.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett entertained a group at a plastic and forty-two party Tuesday in their home. Mrs. Joe B. Masters gave the demonstration.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Roberts, Mrs. W. C. Yandell, and Mrs. Janis Yandell.

Mrs. John H. Cardwell has hosted at a plastic party in her home Tuesday with Mrs. Joe B. Masters as demonstrator.

Those attending were Mrs. R. L. Shelton, Mrs. Terry Henry, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Mrs. Masters, and Mrs. Cardwell.

Stanley Hayhurst, son of Mrs. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst, who enlisted in the coast artillery Sept. 1 is now stationed at Ft. Ord, California. He enlisted in Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunlap of Phoenix, Ariz., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith.

Frank Sealey of Tulsa, Oklahoma is a business visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell White and Arlen have returned after attending the funeral of P. A. Pittman in May, Texas.

Mrs. Eddie Everett, Carolyn and Butch are in Wink for the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Appling.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young have as their guests Mrs. R. A. Young and Jessie of San Antonio and Mrs. L. E. Wiggins of Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overton had as their visitors during the week, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyre and son and Mrs. D. E. Forgey of Ballinger.

Virgil Bennett is home for the weekend from Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust have returned after a six weeks tour of Texas, Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. Aquilla West has been in "an Angelo a few days this week."

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and David were in Strawn and Mineral Wells visiting with relatives the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Mary Chalk, Mrs. Doris Cole and John Cole were business visitors the past weekend to Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen had as their guest the past weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes, Wanda and L. D. from Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green visited last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Webb near Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Perry and children are new residents of Forsan. He was transferred here from El Dorado, Ark. by the Lion Oil Co.

Mrs. Lee Qualls, Ruth Frizzell and Ross Dignum of Ft. Worth are guests of the E. C. Sewell family.



ALL-SEASON COATS... These handsome coats, in Donegal tweed or wool gabardine, have zip-out linings for all-weather wear, are priced to fit small budgets.

Betty Sewell Is Elected President Of The Forsan Future Homemakers

FORSAN, Sept. 24, (Sp1)—Betty Sewell was elected president of the Future Homemakers of America at their first fall meeting. Corinne Starr was elected vice-president; secretary, Sara Chanslor; treasurer, Betty Calley; reporter, Mary Beth Schaffer; parliamentary, Marie Petty; song leader, Betty Lynn Oglesby; and refreshment committee, Etta Ruth Starr.

Plans for the year were made. Mrs. G. D. Kennedy is sponsor of the group.

Mrs. J. R. Asbury was hostess to the Casual Bridge Club Tuesday evening in her home. High score was won by Mrs. O. C. Chapman and Mrs. G. F. Duncan binged.

Others present were Mrs. J. A. Underwood, Mrs. C. J. Wise, Mrs. Berli McAllen, Mrs. M. M. Hines, and Mrs. O. W. Scudday.

Mrs. Eddie Everett honored her daughter, Carolyn, with a party on her tenth birthday, Friday afternoon. Outdoor games were directed by Mrs. H. N. Halcomb, who also assisted with the serving.

Refreshments were served to Jimmie Anderson, Ida Lou Camp, Tony Starr, Gary Don Starr, Jan Parker, Jimmie Crumley, Susie Lamb, Norma Boyd, Dorothy Boyd, Loy Dean Pike, Muri Bailey, Thomas Boyd, Opal Nell Boyd, Donnie Joe Smith, Jerry Lynn Smith, Lorita Overton, Butch Everett, Jerry Don Holcomb, Donna Jean Holcomb and the honoree.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home. Different types of handwork were done.

Those attending were Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. O. G. Ham, and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

A group of the Fosan Shell employees attended an annual barbecue and picnic Saturday night at Cole Park in Midland. Those present from this district were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen, Jerry and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett, Carolyn and Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peacock, Mrs. Bryant Averitt, Bob Creelman, Wanda, and L. D. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders have as their guests, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hornaday and Gary of Houston.

In Odessa for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brethaupt and daughters.

Visitors Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters and family were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reece and Rodney of Snyder.

Eddie Everett and Jake Green are fishing during the weekend on Devil's River.

Mrs. Don Limbocker of Monahans is a guest of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday.

FEW TO BE SOLD AT PRE-INCREASED PRICES

G-E Wringer Washer!

"Quick-Clean" Washing... High-Pressure Wringing Bargain Price!

Only 109.95
As little as 1.75 per week after down payment COME IN TODAY!

COMPARE THESE FEATURES...

- Big, eight-pound capacity!
- G-E Activator* triple-wash-ling action!
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SEE THIS WASHER! IT'S AN OUTSTANDING GENERAL ELECTRIC VALUE!

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Let Magnets Do Your Work

The KA-BAR magnetic knife rack is a safer, faster, and more efficient method for holding your household knives.

The set includes 5 sharp KA-BAR knives which you use most regularly. Chromium plated—for lasting brilliance. Hollow Ground—for lasting sharpness.

3" paring knife, 5" steel knife, 6" slicer and trimmer, 8" straight knife, and 8" serrated edged bread knife.

Special \$7.95

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THE RHYTHM RASCALS

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ACE OF CLUBS

7 Nights a Week at 8:15 P.M.

1/2 Mile West of Big Spring, Tex. on U.S. 80

The ACE OF CLUBS will feature a free matinee each Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock and a free dance each Tuesday night, starting September 12th.

Hart Is Sentenced To Five-Year Term

A prison term of five years was assessed against Charles Hart in 118th District Court Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery by assault.

Next week has been set aside for jury cases on the criminal docket.

The American Legion Of Big Spring Wishes To Announce The ---

Fall Opening

Of Their Winter Dance Program
Bringing To You Once Each Month The Most Famous Dance Bands In America.

The American Legion wishes to assure the people of Big Spring that we will do our utmost to bring you the finest in dancing entertainment this fall. The public is cordially invited. In fact, we must have your support to give Big Spring this fine type of entertainment. Prices for the dances will be held at a minimum. We wish to stress the fact that we only want to break even on each dance... and with your help in attendance we can bring to Big Spring a nationally known dance band each and every month this fall.

watch for further Announcements

Sponsored By the American Legion—Dances Will Be Held At the

AMERICAN LEGION CLUB HOUSE

Big Spring, Texas



First Engagement
Oct. 6th 1950
American's Greatest Combined Show and Dance Band.

LOUIS PRIMA
and His Orchestra

Introducing
"Keely" Smith
Southlands Newest Songbird.

featuring

- JIMMY VINCENT
- CARMELLA
- THE GOOFERS
- CERISE
- MIKE COTTON

Friday Oct. 6th.
at the

American Legion Hut



50-Year-Old Murder Woven In Rice Institute History

By MAX SKELTON
 HOUSTON, Sept. 23. —One of the nation's most famous murders, 50 years old this month, is woven into the history of Houston's Rice Institute.

William Marsh Rice, an 84-year-old Massachusetts native who made a fortune in Texas, was murdered with chloroform Sept. 23, 1900, while sleeping in his New York City apartment.

Rice had earmarked his estate to establish the William M. Rice Institute for advancement of literature, science and art. The murder trial and forgeries of the will kept the estate tied up in court for seven years after Rice's death.

Albert T. Patrick, an attorney and confidential adviser to Rice, was accused of having influenced Rice's valet, Charles F. Jones to chloroform the wealthy octogenarian.

Jones turned state's evidence and was not prosecuted.

Rice was sentenced to death and stayed in Sing Sing Prison's death row four years before his sentence was commuted to life by Gov. Frank Higngin in 1906. Six years later, Gov. John A. Dix gave Patrick a full pardon.

Just about the time Patrick left Sing Sing, the first class of 50 students was enrolling in Houston's new Rice Institute.

Rice had received a charter for the school in 1891, but the death of his second wife, his own murder and litigation over his will delayed its opening until 1912.

The original endowment then was valued at about \$5 million.

Today the school possibly is the nation's wealthiest, on a student per capita basis.

Its assets approximate \$40 million including endowments exceeding \$28 million. The student body is limited to 1,500. Hundreds of applicants are rejected each year.

The original endowment still is intact. Rice trustees have taken its proceeds, along with other gifts, and made sound investments in oil properties and real estate.

Rice was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1816, of a large family. At the age of 14 he left home to work in a New England country store which he purchased seven years later.

Then he began to hear about Texas' fight for independence. He decided to move to Texas, arriving at the little town of Houston in the late 1830's. He arrived penniless. His personal effects and merchandise shipment had been lost at sea.

Rice took a job as a store clerk. Working day and night, he rose rapidly until he was a partner in the firm of Rice & Nichols, exporters, importers and wholesale grocers.

He made many investments in Texas and Louisiana land. At the

close of the Civil War he left Texas a wealthy man. Thereafter, he made his home in New York and New Jersey, but until the day of his death he continued to try to multiply his wealth so as to give Rice Institute a firmer financial foundation.

Published records quote him as explaining his dream this way: "Texas received me when I was penniless, without friends or even acquaintances, and now in the evening of my life, I recognize my obligation to her and to her children. I wish to leave to the boys and girls struggling for a place in the sun the fortune I have been able to accumulate."

Rice originally planned to build the school at his 160-acre estate near Dunellen, N. M. At the age of 60, however, he decided it should be established in Texas.

Before his second wife died in 1896, Rice already had given the Institute a "start" with a gift of \$200,000, but his wife's death delayed matters.

Under Texas law, property accumulated during a marriage is considered joint property of husband and wife, each having an equal and undivided interest. Mrs. Rice's will attempted to distribute half the estate.

Rice contested the will on the grounds he and his wife were not residents of Texas and had not been since the end of the Civil War.

The case was ready for trial when Rice was murdered.

Patrick, formerly of Texas, was a New York attorney associated with an attorney handling Mrs. Rice's will.

Patrick became a close friend of Rice and told investigators he had worked out an agreement whereby Rice would pay \$250,000 as full settlement for claims against his wife's will.

Patrick claimed that at Rice's request he had prepared a new will. This will revoked plans for the Institute and named Patrick residuary legatee of the entire estate. He also produced a letter, signed "W. M. Rice," directing that Rice's body be cremated.

This letter and the will produced by Patrick were found by the courts to be forgeries.

Patrick was arrested for forgery on Oct. 4, 1900.

On Feb. 27, 1901, he and Jones, the valet, were arrested for murder. They were indicted two months later.

Jones, in turning state's evidence, said he had murdered Rice by undermining his health with medicines, some of which were prescribed by a physician and some by Patrick.

He said he met Patrick on Sept. 23, 1900, and then went to the apartment where he found Rice sleeping. He said he places a cone containing a sponge saturated with chloroform over Rice's face and left it there 30 minutes.

Jones disappeared after the trial.

Patrick died Feb. 11, 1940, at Tulsa, Okla., at the age of 74. Rice's estate was turned over to the Rice Institute trustees in 1907, five years before the first classes began.

The trustees have maintained a strict policy on keeping the number of students small enough to permit each to receive every possible educational opportunity from the facilities available. The enrollment is increased gradually as the facilities are enlarged and operating incomes from the endowments climb.

Students pay no tuition but must pay laboratory fees.

A Houston girl, a June graduate, says her four-year education at Rice cost her about \$75 a year. About one-fifth of the students are girls.

A young Houston Engineer says his Rice education cost him about \$200 a year.

Competitive examinations frequently are used in selecting the small freshman classes.

Rice long has been famous for scholarship and engineering in recent years, despite being handicapped by a small enrollment. It has made history in athletic competition.

Construction projects on the 300-acre Houston campus now include a 70,000-seat, \$2,500,000 football stadium and a 6,800-seat, \$1,250,000 gymnasium.

Ma And Pa Kettle Back Again, For A Trip To Town

The couple who contributed the fun to "The Egg And I" are together again. That would be Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride as Ma and Pa Kettle, and their new comedy offering is "Ma And Pa Kettle Go To Town." The picture is at the Lyric today and Monday.

To be found here is the broad comedy created by the rustics. The picture has one different note in that Marjorie gets the full clamour treatment, and is not always the albatross she's expected to go to town.

The Kettle troupe worked in New York for two weeks on location, marking the first time Ma and Pa and the kids had worked away from the studio.

Lavish hotel scenes marked this third gathering of the Kettles before the cameras, and the clan also went to location sites in and near the Los Angeles area.

Mog Randall and Richard Long, the romantic pair of the series, worked as a married couple through "Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town," their nuptials having taken place at the close of the previous film in the series.

YUGOSLAVIA'S PRINCE GEORGE

Forgotten "Red Prince" Still Hopes To Rule Heritage Of His Dynasty

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
 BELGRADE, Sept. 23. — A man who might have been a king pedals his bicycle through the drab streets of this country's capital. Lean, gaunt and listless, he has been forgotten by the world which once knew him as Yugoslavia's "Red Prince."

The cyclist is Prince George, elder brother of King Alexander, whose slaying in 1934 marked the real end of the monarchy. He is the uncle of Yugoslavia's exiled King Peter, who still clutches the hope of returning to his throne.

In the turbulent Balkans of a half-century ago, Prince George took his princely birth and his politics seriously, dug deep into literature and history, little dreaming that communism one day would rule the heritage of his dynasty.

He lives now peacefully, if not in royal state, under a Communist regime which tolerates him largely because many of the oldtimers remember him from the years when he spoke out for liberalism.

Mystery cloaks his past, and the reason why this younger brother, Alexander rather than George, became monarch of Yugoslavia three decades ago when liberalism was on the upsurge in Eastern Europe.

Gossip tells a story, never denied, of how Prince George kicked and killed a valet in a moment of temper and old King Peter, rather than risk the anger of his peo-

ple, forced him to renounce his right to the throne in favor of young Alexander.

History might have been different in this part of the world had it been otherwise. George was brought up as a student in Switzerland, a brilliant if eccentric scholar who, twice wounded, won a soldier's reputation as a brave man in World War I.

Alexander, on the other hand, was educated in Russia, brought up as a darling of the court of the czars. A soldier's soldier himself, he ruled as an ironhanded despot when he took over, first as regent and then as king after his father was slain.

There was no quibbling about who was boss. There was but one king. His name was Alexander. He practiced politics with the skill of a born politician, playing party against party, one leader against another.

Perhaps neither of them, George or Alexander, had the political acumen of their father, old King Peter Karageorgevich who was called to the throne from exile in Switzerland in 1903 after the assassination of his predecessor.

Under old King Peter, Yugoslavia had a comparatively happy regime. He brought from Switzerland a love of freedom and he took steps to spread it among his people. Well educated, he translated Milton's "Paradise Lost" into Serbian.

In the span of a half-century, life has changed drastically for the Karageorgevich dynasty. Old King Peter was assassinated. So was his son, King Alexander. His grandson, the young King Peter, lives in restless exile.

The last who can claim a stand on Yugoslav soil is Prince George, the "Red Prince" but he can't claim "throne" through to cycle to the market; unnoticed — neither cheered nor jeered. A small house on a hill where he lives with his wife, a former secretary of the court whom he married this year — a place to read and reflect.

The "Red Prince" gets an income of about 30,000 dinars (1000) monthly from the Communist masters of the country his family once ruled in return for property he once owned.

21 MILLION GALLONS

Use Of Water Drops In August

Water consumption dropped by nearly 21 million gallons here during August, accounting for a big part of the decrease in the city's general fund balance for the month. C. R. McClenny, city secretary, has reported.

Water and sewer charges billed to customers during the month of August totaled \$27,345.29 — a decrease of \$3,572.52 from July. McClenny said. Total general fund receipts were \$64,581.69, while expenditures amounted to \$74,665.52, dropping the fund's balance from \$44,099.42 to \$34,015.59.

Big Springs used a total of 83,670,200 gallons of water in August, 20,824,000 less than in July and 6,112,900 gallons less than in August, 1949.

Biggest item of receipts for the general fund, other than water and sewer service, was garbage collection which returned \$3,752.25. Fines and court costs were second with a total of \$2,484.50 coming in from that source.

The gas franchise was worth \$1,613.19 to the city and sale of effluent from the sewage plant returned \$1,361.42. A total of \$15,293.36 was transferred from other funds.

Little change was registered in the airport fund balance in August as it rose from \$12,296.38 to \$12,878.99. Receipts for the fund amounted to \$17,000.48, while expenditures and transfers totaled \$16,410.17, McClenny reported.

The cemetery fund remained almost static, climbing from \$5,249.37 to \$5,708.11. The swimming pool and park system fund, with receipts of \$2,416.01 and expenditures of \$1,307.45, climbed from \$3,917.88 to \$4,936.44.

Parking meter receipts totaled \$3,906.04. With \$868.90 transferred to the general fund, the parking meter balance rose from \$28,210.16 to \$31,148.36.

There were no disbursements from the interest and sinking fund during August. The city's bonded indebtedness stands at \$915,500, while the interest and sinking fund had a balance of \$13,443.18 at month's end.

Fire Alarms Can Be Used To Tell Air Raids

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (AP) — Many American cities find they have ready-made air raid alarm networks to fit into their defense plans.

Frederick B. Philbrick, a leading emergency signaling engineer, says existing fire alarm systems readily can be fitted out with horns or sirens to sound emergencies.

The signaling devices can be placed on municipal, industrial and commercial buildings, Philbrick says. In addition, it is a relatively simple matter to place audible alarms in schools, theaters and public buildings already connected with city fire alarm system.

Philbrick, who is president of the Gamewell Co. of Newton, Mass., world's largest producer of fire and police emergency signaling equipment, urged all communities with fire alarm systems to participate in a national mutual-aid movement to minimize possible disaster.

Inter-city communication, by which code and voice emergency messages are relayed over wide areas, can do much to alleviate the tragedy of an atomic blast, he said.

He cited greater Boston's signaling facilities as an example of the use to which integrated fire alarm systems can be put. In that area an alarm can be sounded over 270 square miles in 30 seconds. This embraces 27 cities and towns.

It has been estimated, Philbrick pointed out, that an alarm sounded only 12 minutes before an atomic bomb blast probably would avert half the deaths otherwise expected.

Three Service Clubs To Hold Joint Meet At Settles Friday

Three service clubs will forego their regular meetings this week to attend a joint meeting on Friday at the Settles.

The American Cancer Society will present a program at the American Business club's regular meeting Friday and Rotarians, Lions and Kiwanians have voted to attend the session instead of holding their respective regular luncheon sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

However, Chester C. O'Brien, secretary of the Rotary club, said he would be at the Settles from noon to 12:15 p.m. Tuesday to record attendance for any Rotarians who will be unable to attend the joint session on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cuipepper of 1508 Scurry have returned from Chicago where they attended the Roadmasters Convention.

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- OLD LACE — gleaming purity of line, bordered with a delicate lace design \$24.50
- RAMBLER ROSE — lovely flowering pattern hemmed with shining panels — a pattern for young moderns \$24.50

A six piece place setting (knife, fork, teaspoon, cream soup spoon, salad fork, butter spreader) including Federal Tax.

ZALE'S JEWELERS
 3rd at Main Phone 40

'BLUE HEAVEN' AT RITZ

Gable And Dailey In Musicomedy

If you're in the mood for more musical comedy, the Ritz offers for you today and Monday the Betty Grable-Dan Dailey team, in a Technicolor opus called "My Blue Heaven".

The lady whose gams rate tops at the box office and the amiable song-and-dance man make an engaging team in this sparkling bit of photoplay.

The picture casts Miss Grable as Arlen and Blaine, and works in music and dance numbers as parts of a theatrical story. The supporting cast includes David Wayne, Jane Wyatt, and a newcomer to the dancing circles named Mitzi Gaynor. There are also Una Merkel, Louise Beavers and Laura Pierpont.

The picture casts Miss Grable and Dailey as a celebrated husband-and-wife team of radio entertainers. It moves smoothly between the affairs of both their private and public lives. In the former it is concerned with their inability to have a family

of their own and their endeavors to adopt a baby. In the latter it follows their progress in switching from radio to the new medium of television. "My Blue Heaven" marks the first Hollywood invasion of TV, and reveals more about its mechanics and techniques than any video viewer ever saw before.

The top number of the "My Blue Heaven" score is "The Friendly Islands," in which a dark-haired Miss Grable joins Dan Dailey in a takeoff on "South Pacific".

Also capital entertainment are "Don't Rock the Boat, Dear," a two-part Grable-Dailey offering that ought to duplicate the success of "Baby, It's Cold Outside"; "Live Hard, Work Hard, Love Hard," a sultry blues number sung and danced by Dailey; "It's Deductible," a travesty on tax time; and the bouncy "Hallow 'e'en," topical for the Fall holiday.

The Walter Donaldson-George Whiting venerable title tune comes in for a vocal play also.



VELVET VEST... Adds swank to rayon check suit and is reversible.

LESS GIRDLES, MAYBE?

U. S. Is Boosting Rubber Stockpile

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. — Makers of tires, girdles, foam rubber mattresses and rubber shoe soles are looking for further cut-back orders in use of natural rubber and latex.

The government is stepping up its stockpiling of natural rubber and is reported planning to start a stockpile of latex. This month it ordered civilian use of natural rubber limited to 80,000 tons a month compared with the pre-Korea consumption of more than 111,000 tons in June.

Synthetic rubber plants, put on a standby basis after the war, are being reactivated. The first part

of next year's production is expected to reach a rate of 740,000 tons annually. By putting more man-made rubber facilities into operation this could be stepped up to a 940,000-ton rate.

Last year the United States used 414,000 tons of synthetic or just over 40 per cent of all rubber consumed. But as the price of natural rubber zoomed after the Korean outbreak, more synthetic was bought at the government's fixed price of 18 1/2 cents a pound (the natural price has gone to around 55 cents a pound, compared with 16 cents last October.)

Use of synthetic has climbed until today Harry E. Humphreys, Jr., president of United States Rubber Co., says current synthetic rubber usage is now 54 per cent of total consumption and will climb higher next year.

Car owners needn't fret, Humphreys says. "Passenger tires are better when made with a combination of synthetic and natural rubber than with natural alone," he says. "Inner tubes made of butyl synthetic are so superior that they are being made almost entirely of butyl."

Civilian rubber consumption was ordered cut 13 per cent this month by the Commerce Department. Manufacturers are to get all the

Fellowship Barbecue Of Scout Council Is Set For October 12

Third annual Fellowship barbecue of the Buffalo Trail council will be held Oct. 12 at the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Dr. W. B. Hadv, council president, announced that the meeting of the executive board would be held at that time.

Principal address of the meeting will be given by Hill Hudson, Pecan, state senator. Special scout demonstrations will be given.

Executive board sessions start at 5 p. m. and immediately afterwards service will start. At 7 p. m. the council fire program will be started, lasting for one hour.

Invitations have been sent to all Scouters of the council and to all those who contributed to the Ranch fund. The ranch contains 6,000 acres of rugged area in the Fort Davis sector. It is 24 miles southwest of Balmorhea.

rubber they want for military orders. The result has been, trade sources say, that most of the 13 per cent cut is being taken out of natural rubber rather than out of the cheaper synthetic.

As synthetic output increases, further cutbacks in civilian use of natural rubber are expected by many in the industry.

The reported plan to stockpile natural latex is also due to the war situation. Military use of natural latex is for such things as surgical gloves, foam rubber crash padding, tire cord dipping compounds and aviation tires.

SLIDIN' DOWN THE CHUTE

What fun these youngsters have on the numerous contrivances designed for their exercise and amusement! The children of past generations would have been delighted with such elaborate provisions for their enjoyment.

Physical training has become an important part of our modern educational system. Regular periods are assigned to it in most schools, and instructors are employed to supervise the children's play.

We are thus spending billions of dollars each year to develop the minds and bodies of our children. But what are we doing for their spiritual development? The body without the soul is dead, and education without spiritual growth is a hollow mockery.

The Church has the stupendous task of supplying this vital need in human life. Its function is to show people the way of God and teach them to think and feel and act in accordance with His will. Body, mind and spirit—but the most important of these is the spirit.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Micah	6	6-8
Tuesday	Luke	10	23-28
Wednesday	Deuteronomy	6	4-8
Thursday	Matthew	22	34-40
Friday	Philippians	2	1-11
Saturday	Romans	12	8-21
	Isaiah	26	1-7

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This Series Of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Herald Under The Auspices of The Big Spring Pastor's Association And Is Being Sponsored In The Interest Of A Better Community By The Following Business Establishments And Institutions:—

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Westerman Drug 419 Main Ph. 24	Big Spring Locker Co. 100 Goliad	The Waffle Shop 110 W. 3rd Big Spring	Big Spring Herald	Howard County Junior College

Election Of New Officers Is Held By Home Demonstration Club At Knott

KNOTT, Sept. 23. (Sp1)—New officers of the Home Demonstration Club were elected at the last meeting. Mrs. Robert Brown will be president, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Barnes, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Joe MacGaskins, council delegate; Mrs. Merle Hodnett, recreational leader; and Mrs. P. P. Coker, parliamentarian.

Those present were Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Coker, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. H. R. Coffey, Mrs. Gaskins, Mrs. Joe MacGaskins and the hostesses. The next meeting is to be October 10 with Mrs. Coker as hostess. Mrs. E. L. Roman was hostess for this meeting.

from a two week trip to Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker and J. S. Clay, with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox of New Moore Wednesday.

Recent guests of Mrs. Alice Herren were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peterson of Waco, Mrs. Cora James and Grandmother Froman of Big Spring and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins.

Mrs. Alice Herren and Mr. Mrs. Merle Hodnett and Karen, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westwood, Mrs. Dick Clay and Mrs. E. C. Alhart visited Mrs. Herschel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue of Colorado City spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mrs. Louis Harrell and family.

Louis Harrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue in Klondyke Wednesday.

PROGRAMS

Continued from page 1

There was a large attendance at the dedication service of the First Baptist Church, Sunday. The Rev. Sidney Cox of Rotan and Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Big Spring were guest speakers. Lunch was served at the church.

Louise Anderson of Bastrop is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Awalt.

Mrs. P. P. Coker and Mrs. R. H. Unger attended the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge in Big Spring Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. F. Alhart of Kee visited Mrs. J. H. Alhart.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes and Polly of Lake Charles, La. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self of Garden City, Don Barnes of HJCC, and Jerry Grant of Hard-Simmons, Abilene.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer were Mrs. J. N. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. David Parish of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Christman and son of Wolffort and J. R. Newcomer of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer entertained recently with a fish fry. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, J. R. and Eva Ann, Mrs. J. N. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Christman and son and J. R. Newcomer.

Julia Ross spent several days with Yvonne Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carr of Waco were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks have returned after a ten-day visit with relatives in Lubbock and Arch, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alhart visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott in Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alhart and baby have returned from Spur where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McArthur and other relatives.

Recent guests of Tom Castle were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Martin, Earl, Pansy, and Weldon of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Martin and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell and two sons of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle.

Mrs. L. C. Matthews has returned

Mrs. Udell Moore Is Named Honoree

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 23.—Thursday night from seven until 10 some 200 guests attended a come-and-go gift tea, honoring Mrs. Udell Moore, who was until recently Miss Barbara Smith.

The tea was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Norman, 128 W. 10th St., Colorado City and hostesses were Mrs. Norman, Mrs. George Clanton, Mrs. Myrtle Womack, Mrs. N. H. White and Mrs. Jack Smith. Cookies and punch were served from a table decorated with red and gold mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are both graduates of Colorado High School, Mrs. Moore a 1950 graduate. Moore has received orders for Army duty and will report to Big Spring Monday for induction.

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ped there and served as accompanist and arranger for Hildegarde of radio and screen fame. While playing with Russ Morgan's Band in Fort Worth, he met Vida Moore, a Texas home demonstration agent. They were married in 1940 and in 1943 they started farming near El Dorado. Krelkow knows the difference between a piano and a tractor, and likes them both.

William A. Harrod is conductor for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. He studied at Julliard's School of Music in New York and came to Lubbock during the war as director of the Lubbock Army Air Force Band. Selections to be played by Harrod, on the night of November 16, will include "Sonata in G Minor" by Tartini, "Andante from Concerto in E Minor" by Mendelssohn, "Hungarian Dance No. 1" by Brahms and "Liebesleid" by Kreisler.

During the month of January, the musical comedy, "Daughters of Regiment" will be presented here by the Opera Workshop of the School of Music at North Texas State Teachers College in Denton. Dr. Walter Hodgson is Dean of the School of Music and Mary McCormic is director of the Opera Workshop. There will be a cast of about 30 persons in the musical comedy and a ten-piece orchestra will be featured. Producer of the presentation will be Mary McCormic who has the distinction of being the first American singer in 60 years to hold a contract with the Paris Opera, and was for 14 years one of the most outstanding figures in the opera of prewar France. She is a native of Amarillo, Tex., and after joining the Chicago Opera Co. made her debut in "Carmen" as Michaela. She was a protegee of the famous Mary Garden, opera star. "Daughters of the Regiment" will be Miss McCormic's tenth opera production by the NTSC Opera Workshop. Last spring, the production "Romeo and Juliet" was taken on tour of Texas cities, as have been several other of the workshop productions.

Dr. Walter H. Hodgson joined the faculty of NTSC in 1943 as a professor of music, and in 1947 was named dean of the school. He received the bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota and he received the bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa. He previously taught at Cornell College, Oswego State Normal in New York and at Vernon College where he served as director of the conservatory of music and professor of piano and theory from 1938 until 1942. He has studied and traveled in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Austria and has served as a member of the board of examiners for the eastern division of the National Association of Schools of Music.

The final program of the season to be presented by Town Hall will be the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in the month of March. Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor of London Philharmonic, during his guest conductorship last fall, conducted the Big Three orchestras of Texas, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, and he ranked the San Antonio group as number one. Virgil Thompson, New York Herald Tribune music critic, served as a guest critic during the SMU Music Festival held in Dallas last spring and he ranked San Antonio as the number one symphony orchestra of Texas.

The San Antonio Symphony was founded in 1939 by Max Reiter, who still serves as conductor for the group. Reiter is an Austro-Italian from Trieste and according to Herbert Garon of The Galveston News, he "conducts with a consuming love for his scores, which imparts a mesmeric fascination."

Price for a dual ticket for the three performances is \$10. A single ticket may be purchased for \$5 and student tickets sell for \$1.50.

CLUBS

Continued from page 1

your fellow-countrymen and, by swelling the voice of Radio Free Europe, carry a message of truth and hope to the enslaved peoples of Europe."

President Harry Truman encouraged the National Committee for Free Europe in sponsoring the movement and emphasized the importance of private groups and organizations in the endeavor.

Chairmen of the movement for the Southwest include Webb Maddox of Ft. Worth, C. H. Moses of New Orleans, La., Ray Turner, governor of Oklahoma, L. General Preston A. Weathered of Dallas, E. M. Dealey, Dallas; Roy Thrash, Dallas; Frederick Karth, Fort Worth; and George Paddy, Houston.



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Everything For Your Heir and Heiress while stocks are complete and Prices are Low! You'll love the Infants wear you'll find at Anthony's.

Cotton Flannel JACKET
854
Zipper front sanforized cotton flannel jacket. Knit cuffs and waist. Brown, blue, green.

Trimmed Velvet Bonnet
775
All over velvet with lace, ribbon and ruffle trim. Colors blue, maroon, brown and black. 12 to 14.

Trimmed Corduroy Bonnet
798
Ruffle and cord trim corduroy bonnet. Navy blue, maize, green and brown. Sizes 13 to 15.

Trimmed Velvet Bonnet
781
Fur edged velvet trim bonnet with ribbon chin strap. Colors pink, blue, maize. Sizes 11 to 13.

Part Wool Knit Boy's Tam
2077
Half cotton and half wool knit cap with ear flaps and bill. White, blue and red.

Striped Flannel PAJAMA
452
Sanforized cotton flannel pajamas in two piece style. Coat type top, elastic waist-band bottom.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Lined Jacket
Tucko Zelan Treated
8233
Zelan treated water repellent poplin jacket. Knit cuffs and waist. Bucking horse and pistol trim. Red flannel lined.

Western Style Leather Jacket
8233
Western styled, fringe trimmed all leather jacket. Rayon lining. Zipper front. Two pockets. Red and tan.

Cotton Cardigan SWEATER
51
All cotton interlock cardigan sweater. Long sleeves, button front. Knit cuffs. Two pockets.

Zipper Front Corduroy Jacket
4680
Knit cuff and wrists on cotton corduroy. Zipper front. Two slash pockets. Red, Royal and Brown.

Zelan Jacket
6666
Water repellent satin twill jacket. Elasticized waist-band. Two slash pockets. Quilted lining. Grey, tan, brown.

Animal Design POLO SHIRT
1038
All over animal designs on combed cotton, flat knit polo shirts. Gripper snap shoulder.

Cotton Flannel SPORT SHIRT
750
Red, black and yellow sanforized cotton flannel sport shirt. Button cuff. One pocket.

Cotton Twill Suit
62
Strong durable sanforized cotton twill suit. Elastic waist zipper jacket.

Overall and Shirt Set
556
Sanforized cotton overall and knit shirt set. Navy, tan, brown and green.

100% Wool Knit Boy's Cap
404
100% all wool cap with bill and turn down ear flaps. In navy, tan and brown. 19 to 21.

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JERRY! YOU SAID MY POUCH! AW--GU--GOSH!

AN' YOU SAVED MY BROTHERS-- AW--JU--JEEPS!

HAIL, HAIL, TH' GANG'S ALL HERE

BUZ SAWYER

I'VE GOT TO SNEAK BACK ACROSS THE SOVIETIAN BORDER... TONIGHT, OTTO. WILL YOU HELP ME?

BUT THE POLICE, SIR, IS DANGEROUS

LOOK, I'M GETTING JUST A LITTLE TIRED OF THOSE IRON CURTAIN COPS PUSHING ME AROUND-- AND SOMEBODY HAS TO RESCUE ME-- MISS CHASE.

BUT TO TAKE HER FROM POLICE-- THAT'S MADNESS!

I'M NOT ASKING YOUR OPINION, OTTO. I'M ASKING IF YOU'LL HELP ME.

COME, I TAKE YOU ACROSS BORDER, MORE THAN THAT, I DON'T PROMISE.

NANCY

OH, DEAR-- MY NICKEL ROLLED UNDER THE FENCE!

I'LL ASK MY UNCLE TO LOOK FOR IT TOMORROW--

... WHEN HE STARTS WOIKIN' IN THERE

OK

NEXT DAY

GOODNESS

... HE DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE

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MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

I'LL CONJURE UP A VISION-- FIRST GETS IN BLOOD OF AN INNOCENT LAMB

OH, SURE! ONLY AT THIS TIME, LIKE THIS SHE COMPLETES AN INNOCENT

IT'S MARKS A X IN BLOOD ON YOUR BROW ASSUMING TH' DO ZEPHYRUS AN' WHISKEYS AROUND 29 TIMES A MUMBLIN' TH' SECRET WORDS

TH' VISION DONE COME!!

TH' VISION SHOWED ME WHAR LIL' ABNER IS BUT-- IT ALSO SHOWED ME WHAR AH WAS GONNA BE, SOON!! WAL--GUD!! EF YO GOTTA GO, YO GOTTA GO

TOM AND JERRY

NOW I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU TWO BLACK EYES FOR PULLING THAT TRICK ON ME

Y' GOT ME, TOM-- BUT WOULD YOU GRANT ME ONE LITTLE LAST REQUEST? HUH? I WANT TO SAY GOOD BYE TO AN OLD FRIEND IN HERE

OK, GRAMP BUT REMEMBER I'LL BE WAITING FOR YAH--

YES SIR! SIR!

OK TOM, I'M READY-- GO AHEAD AN' HIT ME IF THAT'S THE KIND OF GUY YOU ARE!!

EYE DOCTOR

BLONDIE

PAPA SAYS THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH

LET ME TRY MY BEST AT THIS. I'LL MAKE YOU A SANDWICH WITH FRUIT SALAD, MUSTARD, CHEESE, ET ALIUT BUTTER

WOULD YOU CARE FOR A LITTLE SANDWICH, LERNOY?

THREE MORE GRAY HAIRS!

OKIE DOAKS

BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND, MISTER 'FIELD. WHAT'S IN THE CONTRACT I JUST SIGNED?

I'M AN AGENT AND PROMOTER, AND THE CONTRACT GIVES ME THE RIGHT TO HANDLE YOUR WORK EXCLUSIVELY!

ONE OF MY TALENT SCOUTS HEARD YOU SING LAST NIGHT AND NOTIFIED ME AT ONCE!

YOUR STYLE MAKES OUR TROUBADOURS SOUND LIKE CATERWAULING NINCOMPOOPS!

IT DOES?

YOU ARE GOING TO BE A SENSATION, MY BOY!

WHO-- TO BE ME?!

ANNIE ROONEY

RAIN, RAIN, RAIN! THE SHOW IS LOSING MONEY EVERY DAY-- WE SIMPLY MUST FIND THAT LOST MULE OR THE SHERIFF WILL FIND US!

I HAVE A FEELING IN MY BONES-- THAT OUR LUCK IS ABOUT TO TURN-- I--

SHOT UP! MY UNCLE HAD THAT SAME FEELING IN HIS BONES--

-- AND IT TURNED OUT TO BE RHEUMATISM-- MAYBE THAT'S WHAT YOU GOT!

AW-- DON'T GET SORE

YOU KNOW, ZERO-- I GOTTA FEELIN' THAT MULE AINT LOST-- HE'S JUST LIKE YOU AN' ME-- RUNNIN' AWAY FROM--

HEE HAW

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

... The Herald Want Ad said he does tricks -- plays dead

I think!

WASN'T THAT BOY YOU TURNED DOWN ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO NAMED GRVILLE DROOP? WELL, LISTEN TO THIS -- GLADYS GEORGEIOUS, ACTRESS AND INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS BEAUTY, HAS ANNOUNCED HER ENGAGEMENT TO GRVILLE DROOP; YOUTHFUL, FINE-PLAYING OWNER OF THE GREAT FOUR FOURS CIGARETTES. THE HONEYMOON WILL BE SPENT ON THE DROOP YACHT, AND THE CRUISE WILL INCLUDE STOPS AT CAYENNE, JAMAICA AND SEVERAL ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

THE NIGHT AFTER GETTING THE GATE

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH

IS THIS THE KIND OF PLUT YOU ARE YOUNG MAN? DO SOMETHING-- WE CAN'T STAY HERE ALL DAY-- IT'S UNDOIN' FID.

BUT WE LOST A PROPELLER MRS. COLUMBIA. LUCKY WE WERE FLYING LOW AND SLOW, AT LEAST WE'RE STILL AFLOAT AND ALIVE!

LISTEN... LOOK!! THERE'S ANOTHER CRATE! I'LL SIGNAL FOR HELP...

CURSES! THEY DON'T CRASH AT ALL-- ONLY DISABLED APLAT AND STILL ALIVE!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

... Learn a trade! ... See the world! ... Retire on pension! ... they sure had clever wording on those Army recruiting posters ...

SNUFFY SMITH

PSST-- SILAS SAYS HE'S GOT ONE DRETFUL SCARCE PENNY COMB HE'LL LET ME HAVE FER A THOUSAND DOLLARS-- YE CHIP IN FID, HUNNERT AN' I'LL--

SHH!! HERE COMES A FLATLAND FURRINER

PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN-- COULD I INTEREST YOU IN A--?

NAAAA!!! I SHOULD WASTE A SALES TALK ON THEM SKIN-HEADS

MISTER BREGER

Crossword Puzzle

PARAD AGORA ORILLER RODEOS BITTER MODERN SKIM MIRE TO ESSENES SALSE SAYS GALE ROUTE REDEEMS APES PIN SPAT WE LOPES TE ERASES REMOTE RAVINE ATONED SALAD LATER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Playing card
4. Unit piece of cloth
7. Light
12. Masculine name
13. Exquisite
14. Defiance
15. With ink
16. Language
18. Gracious youth
19. Neatly
20. Coarsely legally
21. Elbow
22. Representing
23. Kind of the surface
26. Store measure
28. Ecclesiastical seat

DOWN
1. Wrong student
2. Military
3. Clean of an accusation
4. Heavy cord
5. Atmosphere
6. Motorcycle
7. Resembling a recent
8. Dry
9. Young devil
10. Sun
11. He fore
12. Strive
13. Spread to dry
14. Part name
15. Beverage
16. Fostile part
17. Tissue
18. Lasso
19. Australian bird
20. Tent
21. Knock
22. Series of combat
23. General fight
24. Compound ether
25. Cease
26. Men who handle a bow
27. Drunkard
28. Mexican cola
29. Purpose
30. Self

AP Newsfeatures 9-23

GO EVERYWHERE This Modern, Thrifty Way ... **Harley-Davidson 125** • **Cecil Thixton**
Miles of fun for only pennies of cost 908 West Third

PATS

HOW ABOUT THAT? DOESN'T HIS MUSIC DO SOMETHING TO YOU?

AND AS THE HAPPY STRAINS OF THE TRUMPET TRAVEL OVER THE VIDEO WAVES, PEOPLE BEGIN TO PICK UP THEIR FEET...

RICHARD HUDNUT Presents **WALTER WINCHELL**
Tonight--8:00 P.M.

KBST
1490 On Your Dial

Robert Young, Barbara Hale in Comedy

"And Baby Makes Three," comedy of a bride who discovers on...

her way to the altar that she is about to have a baby by her divorced husband...

Young plays the bride's ex-spouse, while Miss Hale is the girl in a whale of a pickle...



LOVE-GEST PAIR—Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, sparking dancers both, contribute fast-stepping sequences...

Love Enters The Jury Room In Ritz Film

What goes on in a jury room when 12 people are thrown together by the law for a lengthy murder trial?

Well, a fiction version of what might happen is presented in "Perfect Strangers..."

That these two "perfect strangers" fall in love is a foregone conclusion...

Amusing complications which result from such a situation are made to order...

On trial for murder in "Perfect Strangers" is a man accused of going away with his wife in order to marry his secretary...



YOUNG MOTHER—Barbara Hale is co-starred with Robert Young in a merry-mixup picture...

Audie Murphy In Western Drama At Ritz

Outdoor melodrama is the fare at the Ritz the last three days of this week as Audie Murphy...

The story centers around Murphy and his father, played by Dean Jagger...

Among the stars seen in "Hoedown" are Jeff Donnell, Jack O'Mahoney, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams...

Eddy Arnold, the Tennessee plowboy, whose homespun singing style has made him one of the country's top radio and recording stars...

along is Burl Ives, America's Troubadour, who shows up brilliantly especially in the scene in which he sings a jailer to sleep...



ALFRED LYNN LUNT FONTANNE

There Shall Be No Night

THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR 7:30 P.M. WFAA-WBAP

U.S. STEEL HOUR

General Electric CLOCK RADIO \$32.95 No Money Down Pay 50c Weekly ZALE'S Jewelers

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for SUNDAY MORNING, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SUNDAY EVENING, MONDAY MORNING, MONDAY AFTERNOON. Lists radio stations and program times.



TIME FOR A HOEDOWN—Eddy Arnold plays the guitar. Carolina Cotton swoons and Jack O'Mahoney plugs his ears...

KBST HIGHLIGHTS "Greatest Story" Is Back On Air

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" returns to the air Sunday over KBST at 4:30 p.m.—opening its season of Biblical dramatizations...

It is the story of twelve-year-old Sarah, who meets her uncle, Gideon, while listening to The Master speak...

When Jairus strikes Sarah in anger, she falls into a coma and refuses all food. Finally, when she rouses herself enough to repeat the request for a reconciliation...

Sam Hayes—whose Touchdown Tips is heard each Friday evening immediately following the Big Spring high school football game...



The Week's Playbill

Table listing plays and movies at various theaters: Terrace Drive-In Theatre, Lyric, Ritz, State Fair of Texas.

Only 2 hr. 22 min. TO DALLAS fly PIONEER TO State Fair of Texas OCT. 7-22 MID-CENTURY EXPOSITION

State EDDY ARNOLD THE TENNESSEE PLOWBOY IT'S FUN... ACTION... MELODY and ROMANCE! Hoedown

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE TODAY AND MONDAY CALLING ALL BABY-SITTERS! AND BABY MAKES THREE

Lyric TODAY MONDAY FRESH FROM 'THE EGG AND I' in new, hilarious adventures! MA and PA KETTLE

Ritz TODAY and MONDAY That Wonderful SONG, DANCE and ROMANCE Team! BETTY GRABLE DAN DAILEY My Blue Heaven Color by TECHNICOLOR



Tempered to the taste of Men . . .

Get into a new suit and accessories . . . made by standard Nationally known makers . . . and you'll go forth a new man . . . dressed in the best of taste . . . with new confidence in yourself.

As Sketched

VARSITY TOWN BROWN HOUNDSTOOTH CHECK SUIT
Single breasted . . . three patch pockets . . . The suit that leads a double life . . . as a suit . . . the jacket as a sport coat . . . in regulars and longs. \$60
Also available in brown flannel.

VARSITY TOWN GREAT DRAPE SUIT
Double breasted . . . hand needled edges . . . regulars and longs . . . in blue-gray flannel. \$60

SUPERBA TIES . . . Esquire's MR. "T"
Acetate and pure silk jacquard ties by Superba Cravats . . . approved for Top value as well as Top style. 1.50, 2.00, 2.50

STETSON "BEACHCLUB"
The hat with a new treatment to make the styling different but right . . . it has stitched crown and brim . . . tweed weave corded rayon band . . . in Aqua or Flaxen. 12.50

FLORSHEIM "MANOR"
A new style shoe by Florsheim . . . for men who want style and comfort plus the famous wear of Florsheim shoes . . . in brown calf. 17.95

ARROW WHITE SHIRTS . . . "DART" and "DALE"
famous Arrow white broadcloth shirts with Mitoga tailoring, non-wilt, non-wrinkle Collars . . . anchored buttons.
"Dart" Reg. cuff 3.65
"Dale" Reg. or French cuff 4.50

There Are Two Things

Hemphill Wells Co. Believes In!

FIRST . . . that you can't make a mistake by buying QUALITY . . .

SECOND . . . that the reputation of the maker is important . . .

That is why we try to maintain a complete selection of Standard Nationally Known Quality Brands . . . Men have worn and trusted for years . . . such as shown:

- Hickey Freeman Suits
- Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits
- Field & Stream Jackets
- Hartmann Luggage
- Munsingwear Underwear
- Pleetway Pajamas
- Pioneer Belts
- Swank Jewelry
- His Lotions
- Mayfair Slacks
- Interwoven Socks
- Pendleton Sportswear



SUPERBA



FLORSHEIM



ARROW



STETSON

Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Big Spring's Favorite Men's Department"

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1950

LI'L ABNER

BY AL CAPP



Vic FLINT by Michael Chaplin RALPH LANE



RUSTY RILEY by FRANK GODWIN

GEE WHILLIKENS! HE LEFT HIS KEYS... IF I CAN GET TO THAT PHONE, MAYBE I CAN CALL TEX!

HELLO! WHO IS THIS? GREAT GUNS, BOSS! IT'S RUSTY HIMSELF!

WHO ON EARTH WOULD BE CALLING AT TWO IN THE MORNING? MAYBE IT'S ABOUT RUSTY!

RUSTY?... WHERE IS HE?

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, SON? WHERE ARE YOU CALLING FROM?

TEX, I DON'T KNOW, BUT LISTEN... I'VE GOT TO TALK FAST... I'M BEING HELD IN A SHACK SOMEWHERE! HILLBILLYS HERE, TOO... AND THE VAN... BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE!

I DON'T KNOW THIS TELEPHONE NUMBER... IT'S BEEN TAKEN OFF THE DIAL... BUT IT'S A LOCAL CALL... 'CAUSE I GOT YOU BY DIALING... GOLLY!... I HEAR HIM COMING BACK. I'LL TRY TO TELL YOU THE REST, QUICK...!

SUFFRIN' HORNED TOADS, BOSS! THE LAD'S IN REAL TROUBLE, BUT HE'S USIN' HIS NOODLE... HE SAYS THE SHACK IS NEAR AN OLD QUARRY AND THAT PLANES FLY REAL LOW OVER IT VERY OFTEN! ALSO IT'S NEAR ENOUGH TO BE A LOCAL CALL!

THE LOW-FLYING PLANES MUST MEAN A NEAR-BY AIRPORT!

AN AIRPORT NEAR A QUARRY! THAT OUGHT TO IDENTIFY IT - CALL THE STATE POLICE, TEX!

YOU'RE SURE MADE A FINE MESS OF THINGS, CORKY... THERE'LL BE FIVE STATE ALARMS OUT BY DAYLIGHT... NOT ONLY FOR A STOLEN HORSE AND A HORSE VAN, BUT A KIDNAPING RAP, BESIDES... GOOD NIGHT!

I MAY HAVE BEEN A LITTLE HASTY, CHIEF... BUT IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG TIME BEFORE THEY LOCATE THAT OLD SHACK!

ALL THE SAME, AS SOON AS I CAN GET SOME CLOTHES ON, WE'RE GOING TO GET RID OF THAT HOT VAN AND THE NAG... THE QUARRY POOL WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT... SLATS CAN DRIVE THE KID OUT IN THE HILLS AND TURN HIM LOOSE!

OKAY, CHIEF, BUT IF TAFKY ALLERDYZE HADN'T BUNGLED THINGS, WE WOULDN'T BE IN THIS MESS!

I'VE GOT IT, BOSS!... THE SERGEANT KNEW RIGHT OFF! IT'S ABOUT SIX MILES EAST... A LITTLE OFF THE STATE ROAD, LEFT TURN AT THE OLD CEMENT MILL!

GET THE ROADSTER OUT WHILE I SHED THESE FANCY CLOTHES!

9-24 - TO BE CONTINUED

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, ZERO - I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO WITH THAT POOR ORPHAN MULE - HE LIKES US, BUT HATES EVERYBODY ELSE -

AN' HE HATES AUTOMOBILES WORSE THAN ANYTHING - I'M SCARED TO WALK ALONG A ROAD WITH HIM 'CAUSE EVERY TIME HE SEES A CAR OR TRUCK COMIN' -

--HE GETS TERRIBLE MAD - HOLLERS HEE-HAW, HEE-HAW - AN' TRIES TO KICK 'EM OFF THE ROAD -

MEANWHILE - AT A TRAVELING DOG AND PONY SHOW -

DETECTIVES - BAH! YOU COULDN'T FIND A MOUNTAIN IN COLORADO - UNLESS I FIND CHERUB, I'LL HAVE TO CLOSE THE SHOW!

LISTEN, LOUDMOUTH - THERE ARE A MILLION MULES IN THE WORLD AND TEN MILLION PLACES TO HIDE 'EM - ONE MORE PEEP OUT OF -

STEADY, BILL - LET LONGEARS CATCH HIS OWN MULE -

I'VE A GOOD MIND TO GO BACK AND -

TAKE IT EASY, BOSS - CHERUB IS ALWAYS RUNNING AWAY, BUT WE ALWAYS FIND HIM AGAIN -

MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT - I HAVE A REWARD NOTICE POSTED ON EVERY TELEGRAPH POLE IN THE COUNTY -

AND DON'T FORGET - NOBODY IN HIS RIGHT MIND WOULD WANT CHERUB FOR A PET!

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DADDY

By **HUNT TISHER**

McNair-Syndicate, Inc.

IT'S SUDDENTLY BECOMING LONGSIFFUL. I MISS MY DEAR OLE GESS. BUT I SHOULDN'T FEEL SAD... I SHOULD BE HAPPY... FOR HE IS HOME WITH HIS LOVING FAMILY.

I HAVE NO FAMILY BUT I AM SO BLESSED. DEAR JOE AN' HIS WONIFUL WIFE ARE MY FRENDS... AN' ALICE... AN'...

HELLO, MAX... I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE LONESOME SINCE YOUR GUEST LEFT.

YOU DID A GRAND THING FOR HIM. IT WAS MIRACULOUS HOW HE PICKED UP AFTER WE BROUGHT HIM HERE... I NEVER SAW ANYONE SO HAPPY... YOU KNOW WHAT HE TOLD ME... THAT IT SAVED HIS LIFE...

NO THANKS AND COFFEE... NO THANKS AND CAKE... AND NO SANDWICH... I JUST HAD MY LUNCH... MAX, YOU'RE THE CUTEST LITTLE FELLOW IN THE WORLD... WHAT A CHARACTER...

HE SEEMS T'BE GETTING WORSE... HE JUST WON'T EAT ANYTHING... AN' AN'... I'M AFRAID... HE... HE...

I WOULD HAVE LEFT THIS JOB LONG AGO... IF IT WASN'T FOR MR. DARVEY... THOSE GRANDCHILDREN ARE VICIOUS... THEY'RE ONLY WAITING FOR HIM TO DIE.

HE TOLD ME HE WAS SO HAPPY WITH THAT LITTLE FELLOW, MAX. HE SAID HE FELT LIKE A NEW PERSON... I WONDER WHY HE CAME BACK HERE?

DOCTOR MAURISS IS HERE TO SEE HIM NOW... I WISH I COULD SEE HIM... BUT THEN DEMON'S GAVE ORDERS WE'RE NOT TO TALK TO THE DOCTOR.

DOCTOR... IS POOR GRANDFATHER ANY BETTER?

AHEM... SHHH.

I'M AFRAID HE WON'T LAST VERY LONG... HE JUST DOESN'T SEEM TO RESPOND... HE SEEMS TO HAVE LOST THE DESIRE TO LIVE.

POOR GRANDFATHER HE'S ERATIC, YOU KNOW... THAT LAST EXCURSION OF HIS PROBABLY DID IT.

WHAT DID DOCTOR MAURISS SAY?

VERY GOOD NEWS, MY BEAR VULTURES. I MEAN COUSINS.

...AND HE PROBABLY WON'T LAST MORE THAN A FEW DAYS.

WONDERFUL?

WILLIAM... YOU ARE THE BEST VULTURE OF US ALL. HA HA.

I WANT MONEY... YOU CAN KEEP THE HOUSE AND THE PAINTINGS.

WAIT A MINUTE... I WANT CASH TOO?

SHUT UP! WE'LL SPLIT IT THREE WAYS... YOU'LL TAKE IT THE SAME WAY!

© E. CONTINUED

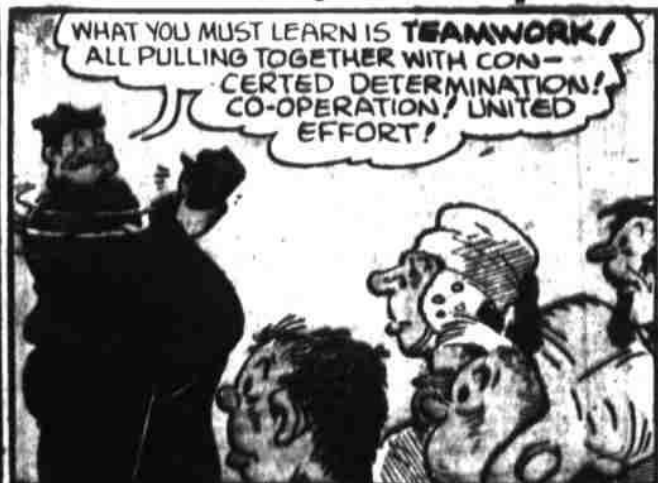
Captain EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



GRIN and BEAR IT



"This will be the living room of our new house, boys! ... take your first and last look! ..."



"Before I'd agree they're gonna live happily ever after, I'd like to take a squint at their budget figures, first ..."



"Is capitalist boss that everyone in Red army is equal, comrade private... Nowhere in world is anybody equal of top sergeant!"



"I presume you have the usual facilities ... lights, water, gas? ... but do you have a civilian defense set-up? ..."

TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



SUDDENLY EVERY FACULTY WAS ALERTED, HIS NOSTRILS QUIVERED FROM THE WARNING SCENT OF THOSE HE WAS TRYING TO AVOID, THE WHITE MAN - TARAMBANI!



SWINGING HIGH ABOVE THE DENSE FOLIAGE, TARZAN GRIMLY FOLLOWED THE SPOOR. SOON IT BROUGHT HIM TO HIS PREY.



STEEL GRAY EYES NARROWED IN ANGER WHEN HIS ACUTE EARS PICKED OUT SOME OF THE CONVERSATION - "WE'LL MAKE A FORTUNE WHEN WE CAPTURE THESE FREAKS AND SELL THEM TO CIRCUSES," SAID MORGAN BLAKE, THE LEADER.



TARZAN DID NOT GAZE THE PRELUDE OF THE PROBABLY MENTIONED BUT HE WAS ANGRY AT THE SIGHT!



A LOW GROWL RUMBLED FROM THE APE-MAN'S THROAT; THESE WHITE MEN MUST BE DRIVEN AWAY!



A PAINFUL WAIL SHOCKED THE QUIET CAMP TERRIFIED, A NATIVE EXAMINED WHERE AN ARROW HAD CREASED HIS ARM!

GRAY TRUCKS

by WARREN TUFES



ARMY TRAIN IS MISSING ON SAN JOAQUIN DESERT
The San Francisco Press reports a U.S. Army supply train from San Diego is a week overdue, and it is feared wreckage may have fallen the south.
A courier was dispatched three days ago to ascertain the route taken by the train. Thompson, a force of soldiers will seek to locate the missing supplies.
San Francisco officials say it is probable the train "blew the cover" of the San Joaquin Valley, since many portions of the Coast trail in this area of the year are unusable with dissipation.

JOAQUIN RAIDS SO. MINES AREA
With fearful suddenness the hidden Joaquin Mines were attacked the whole of the Southern California Hill north to Shaw's Flat. Nearly 100 of Marotta's Mexican followers took part in the raid, and it is estimated nearly 10 thousands in gold dust was lost to them.
The first raid occurred Tuesday after dusk at taken. Near three a.m., the band fired two Mexican the hotel, swamping with a small amount of money and much food. San Andrea next was his near 7 a.m. in the camp, was just getting under way, movers, taking their dust, heading toward the mountains, taking their dust, heading toward the mountains, taking their dust, heading toward the mountains.

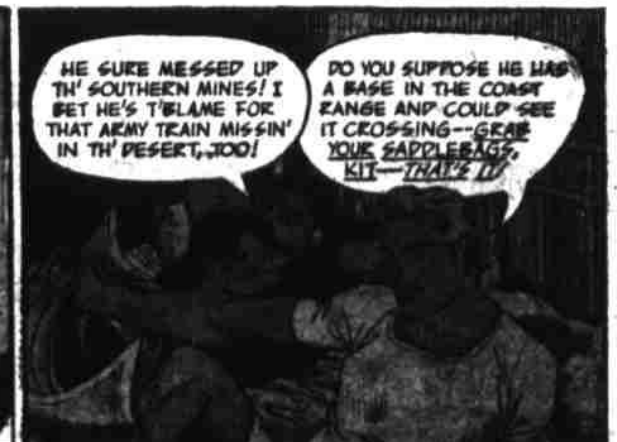


GOL' DANG, CASEY, YOU BEEN LOOKIN' OUTTA THAT WINDA FOR PAYS! WHEN'KE WE GOIN' AFTER MARIETTA AN' LAFITTE?!

LOOK, CARSON, WE'RE NOT TRACKING A BIG, DUMB, SMELLY BUFFALO NOW!...



LILLI AND JOAQUIN HAVE A TRAINED ARMY, A HUNDRED FRIENDS IN EVERY TOWN, AND HALF-A-DOZEN SECRET HIDEOUTS! WE'RE LICKED 'TIL WE KNOW THOSE HIDEOUTS!



HE SURE MESSED UP TH' SOUTHERN MINES! I BET HE'S T'BLAME FOR THAT ARMY TRAIN MISSIN' IN TH' DESERT, JOO!

DO YOU SUPPOSE HE HAS A BASE IN THE COAST RANGE AND COULD SEE IT CROSSING - GEAR YOUR SADDLEBAG, KIT - TAKE IT!



WHAT SORTA TREE YOU BARKIN' UP?

THE COAST RANGE! FROM CERTAIN PAKTS, YOU CAN SEE THE WHOLE VALLEY AND ANY SUPPLY TRAINS CROSSING IT!



IT'S A WHOLE OF A SPOT FOR A BASE!

'TIS, AT THAT! HOW YOU FIXIN' T'FIND TH' BASE?



I KNOW A FRIEND OF JOAQUIN'S IN TOWN! IT OUGHT TO BE SIMPLE TO GET HIM TO TAKE US THERE!

JUST AS SIMPLE AS GITTIN' SHOT IN TH' HEAD BY TH' FRIEND....

UNWELCOME CALLERS!

HENRY.

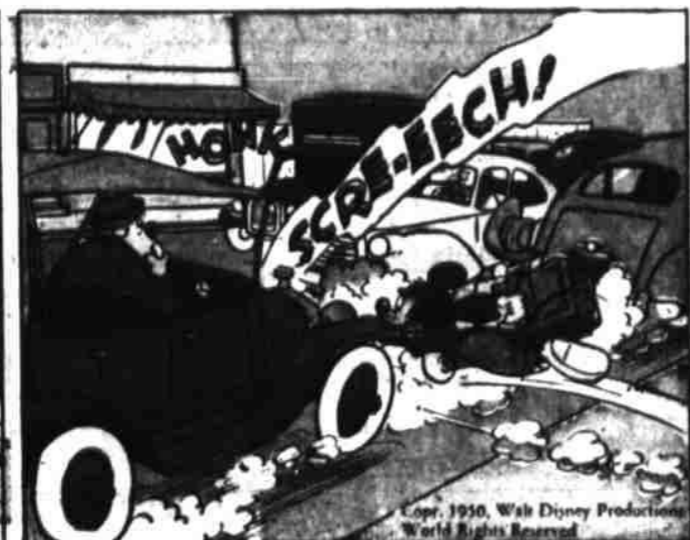
BY
CARL ANDERSON



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MICKEY MOUSE



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TOOTS CASPER

ALL CASPER HAS IN HIS WALLET IS \$20.00, WHICH I'LL BORROW TO PAY FOR THE DRESS I ORDERED C.O.D.

SO LONG, TOOTS, I'VE GOTTA HURRY TO THE OFFICE! IT'S PAST NOON.

HELLO, CASPER, COME TO THE BANK WITH ME WHILE I CASH A CHECK AND THEN WE'LL HAVE LUNCH!
NEVER MIND THE BANK, BOSS-- IT'S MY TREAT! YOU HAVE LUNCH WITH ME.

THANK YOU FOR THE LUNCH--IT WAS DELICIOUS, CASPER
WAITER! BRING ME THE CHECK!
VERY GOOD, SIR.

GEE, I HAD \$20.00 IN MY WALLET, BUT IT'S GONE...
I'M BROKE, TOO! I TOLD YOU I WAS ON MY WAY TO THE BANK.
HMM, I'D BETTER CALL THE MANAGER.

GET IN THE KITCHEN AND WORK OUT YOUR BILL-- BOTH OF YOU!
STOP! WHAT'S COMING OFF HERE?

I'LL PAY THE CHECK FOR THE GENTLEMEN.
NO! PAY MY SHARE ONLY--LET CASPER WORK HIS PART OUT!
OKAY! THEN THE LITTLE GUY GOES IN THE KITCHEN

IT SERVES CASPER RIGHT--DID YOU SEE THE PILES OF DISHES HE HAS TO WASH, COLONEL?
BOSS, IT WILL TEACH HIM THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS FROM THE GROUND UP.
JIMMY MURPHY

OKAY, BUD! SCRAM! YOUR FRIEND HERE CAME BACK AND PAID YOUR BILL, TOO!
CASPER, I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO SEE YOU STUCK LIKE THIS!

THE LONE RANGER

NOW I'LL FIND OUT WHAT THAT MASKED MAN LOOKS LIKE. TOO BAD I HAD TO SHOOT GREGG BY MISTAKE.

CONFOUND IT! I'D BETTER CLEAR OUT QUICK. THAT REDSKIN MIGHT NOT BE ALONE.

MUST SEE HOW BAD LONE RANGER HURT, EVEN IF CROOK GET AWAY!

WHEN CARY REFUSED TO SIGN OVER HIS RANCH, DID YOU SEAL HIM INSIDE THE CAVE WITH NO MARKS OF VIOLENCE?
THERE WAS A HITCH, MR. RANCE. WE WERE SEEN BY A REDSKIN AND A MASKED MAN. I SHOT THE MASKED MAN, BUT BY ACCIDENT I ALSO SHOT GREGG! I AIN'T SURE THEY'RE DEAD!

MY WOUND'S NOT SERIOUS, TONTO. THE BULLET JUST GRAZED ME. WE MUST DO WHAT WE CAN FOR THAT OTHER MAN!
HIM HURT PLENTY BAD. DIE SOON.

IF WE CAN GET HIM CONSCIOUS, HE MAY TELL WHO HIRED HIM TO KILL CARY--AND WHY!

GREGG AND THE MASKED MAN ARE JUST OVER THE RISE, MR. RANCE.
WE'LL MAKE SURE THEY'RE DEAD, SO NEITHER CAN TALK. THEN I'LL CALL ON JOAN CARY!
CONTINUED...

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

YOUR HOUSE IS AWFUL COLD, SLUGGO
YES, THE AUTUMN WIND REALLY WHISTLES THROUGH IT

SOME NEW WALL-PAPER WOULD HELP
DAT TAKES MONEY

I WISH I COULD HELP HIM BUT PAPER IS AWFUL EXPENSIVE
WALLPAPER \$1 A ROLL AND UP

LATER
COME ON--I'VE ARRANGED TO GET YOUR PLACE PAPERED FOR YOU
OH, BOY

THAT'LL KEEP THE WIND OUT
NEXT TIME BUY WHIZZO EIGHT
COWS MOO FOR DAIRY FEED
BREAD
POW SPARK PLUGS
CORN PLASTERS
SLINKO HOSE
BUY BLOOPS UPPIE CANS
YUM YUM EATABLES FOR FINE HASH

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



Synopsis: ONCE INSIDE THE CASTLE, PRINCE VALIANT TAKES COMMAND: "SEND WAGONS BACK TO BRING IN THE WOUNDED. . YOU--INFORM KING DUMDRIBILE WE WISH AUDIENCE AT ONCE. AND YOU--LEAD US TO THE THRONE ROOM!"



THE KING STRIDES INTO THE GRIMY HALL AND SEATS HIMSELF IN THE HIGH PLACE.



HE RUBS HIS HANDS TOGETHER GLEEFULLY. "AH!--SPLENDID CAPTIVES! WE SHOULD GET FAIR RANSOM FOR SUCH AS YOU!"



THERE IS A LONG MOMENT OF SILENCE. THE KING BECOMES PALE. "YOU ARE CAPTIVES, NO?" HE QUAVERS; THEN, "HEY, THE GUARD!"



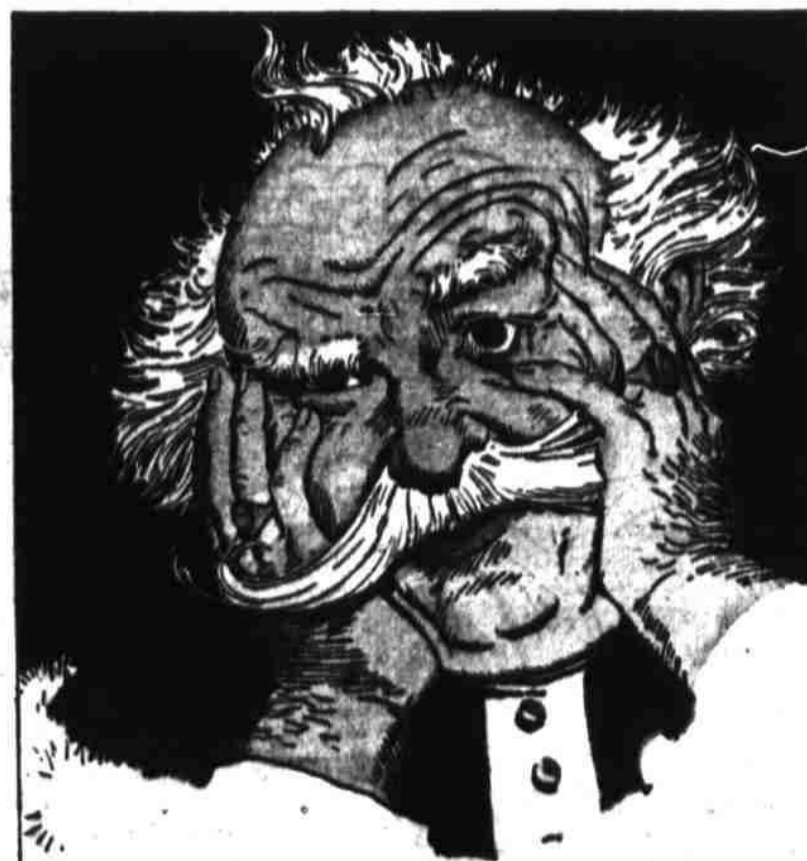
GENTLY, BUT FIRMLY, THE KING IS REMOVED FROM THE THRONE AND GIVEN A FOOTSTOOL TO SIT ON. VAL TAKES THE THRONE.



THE GUARD ARRIVES. THEY STAND IN THE DOORWAY, UNWILLING TO GET TOO CLOSE TO THESE TERRIBLE, GRINNING NORTHMEN. "YOU HAVE DRAWN WEAPONS," VAL REMARKS. "SHALL WE DRAW OURS?"



THEN THE GUARDS REMEMBER WORK THEY HAVE TO DO ELSEWHERE, AND VAL FROWNS AT THE KING. "YOU ARE BUT A PETTY BRIGAND AND SHOULD HANG. YOU WILL BE OUR GRACIOUS HOST UNTIL WE FIX A DATE FOR YOUR TRIAL."



KING DUMDRIBILE GOES TO HIS ROOM TO THINK. HE MUST FIND SOME SCHEME TO SAVE HIS NECK.



AN UNACCUSTOMED EVENT HAPPENS IN THE LIFE OF KING DUMDRIBILE! HE LEAPS TO HIS FEET IN SURPRISE! HIS BRAIN WORKS! AN IDEA HAS COME TO HIM!

NEXT WEEK - Marriage Market.

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



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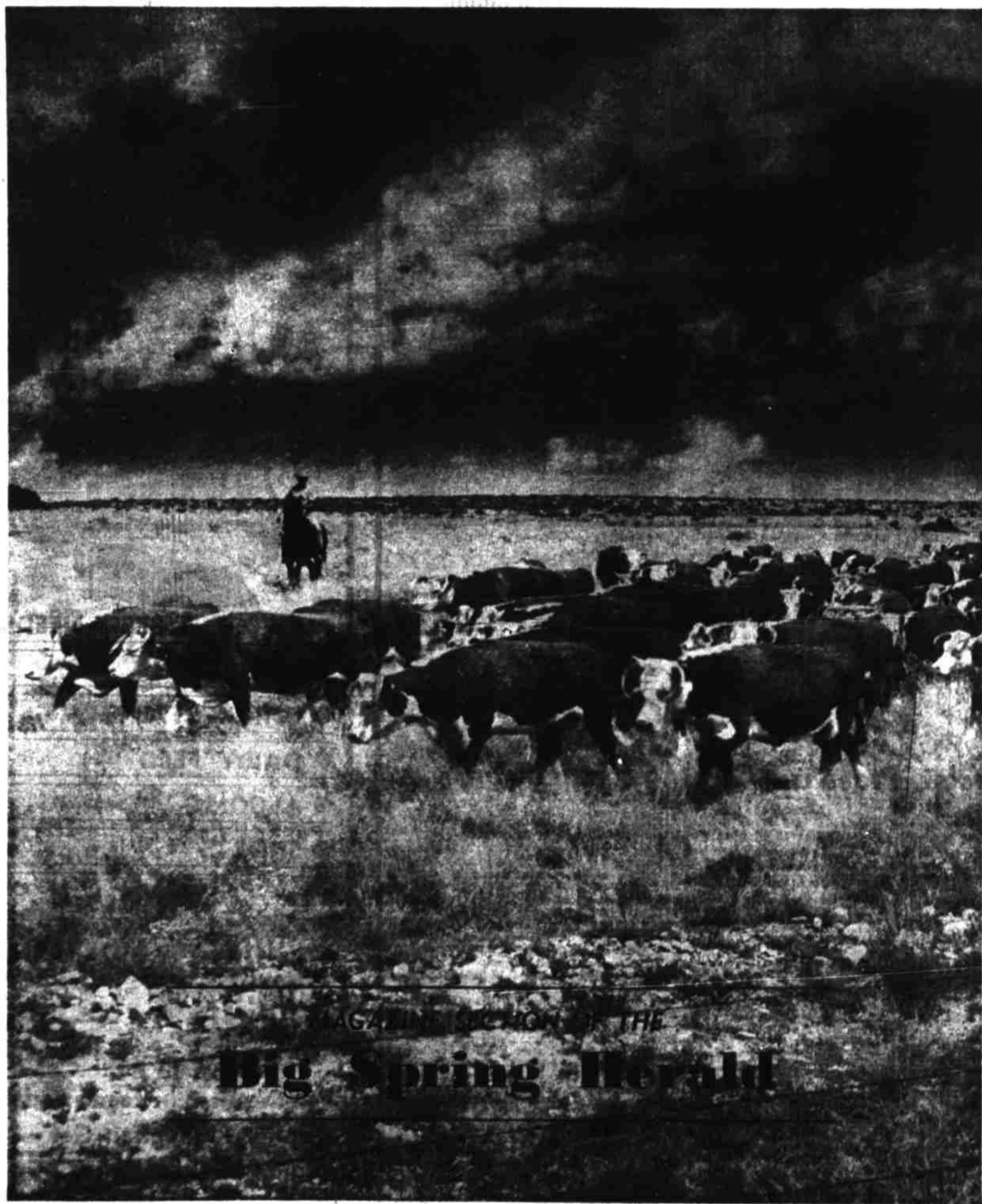
See for yourself why **MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS** than any other cigarette

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(T for Throat... T for Taste)

West Texas

SEPTEMBER, 1950

FIELD *and* **RANGE**



Gifted to the
Big Spring Herald

(Photo by Culver)



COUNTRY STORE — Typical of approximately a dozen rural stores scattered over Howard county is that at Luther. Erected 25 years ago by the late Luther Lawrence, whose given name the postoffice bears. Owner and operator today is Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, right, shown talking with Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, while Mrs. O. R. Crow, left, chats with Mrs. Louis Underwood in the background. Note the compactness and variety of stock. (Culver Photo)

Rural Stores

Resist Pressure Of Modernization

By JOE PICKLE

Modern roads and fast cars have thinned them out, but rural stores still stand firmly rooted at key points in the county.

With the companion shrinkage in the number of little red school houses, these stores have taken on an even greater aura of community center.

Folks gather there to fill in supplies, to pass the time of day, to get refreshments and maybe some U. S. mail.

Such is the store at Luther, typical of a dozen or more scattered over Howard county.

When the late Luther Lawrence started distributing mail from his home to people in north central Howard county more than 5 years ago, he submitted the name of Lawrence for the residential postoffice. Texas already had a Lawrence, so the name Luther was chosen instead.

Soon Mr. Lawrence conceived the idea of a store to go with the postoffice. So he went across the road and erected a little shanty. The years brought some change, such as an awning and gasoline pumps, but the store's function is essentially the same.

Today it is operated by Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, a pleasant and attractive woman who doubles as Mrs.

Velma Lloyd when she is serving as postmaster. Two years ago she was working in the school cafeteria in the Gay Hill (it's the school for the Luther area) school.

The postmastership came up and Mrs. Lloyd applied for it since their two sons, Leslie of Ballinger, and Maxon of Port Arthur, were away from home. But she had to have a place to put the postoffice. She and Mrs. Lloyd traded with O. L. Barnes for the store. Not long before, he had bought it from Dutch Zimmerman, who had acquired it from Lester Caughey, son-in-law of the founder.

There wasn't too much stock at the time, Mrs. Lloyd recalls, but that didn't matter. The main thing was the postoffice space with its 14 lock boxes and half dozen other regular callers.

But Mrs. Lloyd discovered that while the row may be rougher for the country store, it lacks a long way being out of the picture. Today the stock has been increased until it covers just about everything a body would need.

Most any kind of groceries you could want are on the shelves. In the center displays carry bread, cookies, soft drinks, potato chips, preserves, etc. One nook is the "drug department," and

around the corner are toiletries and shaving supplies. At the checking counter is a candy display which contains a wide assortment of confections. Nearby is a modest stock of gun shells, chewing tobacco, cigars and snuff.

The refrigerator contains the meat department, which is growing so much that Mrs. Lloyd has a small meat display counter on order. She has in mind addition of still greater variety of stocks, including handy items of hardware, etc.

The day starts early at the store. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are up by 6 a. m. and after a quick breakfast, it's not much of a chore to step from behind the partition which sets apart the living quarters. By 6:30 a. m.—or earlier—the store is ready for business.

Customers are not long in coming, either. Oil field roughnecks, on the way to rigs, have joined the Latin-American and other harvest hands in the early morning parade to work. Numbers of them stop at the store to grab something to eat.

There's hardly a time during the day when someone is not in the store, and lots of time it is pretty crowded for such a modest-sized and heavily-stocked place.

There's no hurry about shopping.

Housewives take time out to occupy the benches and cane bottom chairs and have a down-to-earth neighborly visit. Men come in and out leisurely, and the news of the day is swapped. In the shank of the evening men folk sort of congregate on the east side of the building where the little ice house is and where the shade grows longer.

On rainy days and when men can't get into the fields, the store becomes the gathering place.

"They haul out a set of dominoes we have here," said Mrs. Lloyd, "and get a red hot game going. They don't play checkers. But they've been at the dominoes for a long time, judging from the way the set is worn."

Crop conditions, politics and assorted other matters are threshed out with due deliberation. Many a good neighborly deed for an ailing friend is hatched out here, too.

Operations are not all entirely removed from the mischief which besets the urban store. Mrs. Lloyd has taken a couple of hot checks. One man said he was lost and

needed desperately to get gas to get back to Colorado City. She never saw him again. In taking the next man's check, Mrs. Lloyd told him about the other fellow. An ungrateful wretch, he said indignantly, signing his own check. It bounced also.

Once some harvest hands, a large number flocking into the store at once, lifted some of the merchandise. Mrs. Lloyd detected it, called the law, and got back the items.

The day goes late into the evening. Long after dark the door is closed. But people in that area know that if they needed anything in the wee hours the store would open its friendly doors.



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Birds Mean Money These Days

130,000 Hens Now In Action In County

Poultrymen, who have spent the last few months hatching and developing their flocks, have now reached the place where they can consider the birds as a source of revenue.

Approximately 130,000 hens are now in action throughout the county, Durward Lewter, county agent, estimated. Among these are "a better than average" number of pullets who went into laying houses for the first time this month.

Culling season is also at hand and from 30,000 to 40,000 hens are expected to be marketed this fall

as a result of selection operations, Lewter said.

Howard county also has the prospect of a fairly good turkey crop this year, most of which will be ready for the Thanksgiving market. There are about 4,000 turkeys

—about half hens and half toms —this year.

Most of the turkeys will be No. 1 birds, ranging in weight from 12 to 18 pounds, by market time. White leghorns continue to be the most popular chicken with

Howard poultrymen, while the New Hampshire red probably ranks second, the county agent said. The Hi-Line variety has gained considerable popularity. The latter birds are better meat producers and vie with the white leghorns as egg producers, according to the farm agent.

Little, if any, fall poultry hatching is expected for this area. Instead, producers will be concentrating on preparations to get their flocks through the winter.

Now is a good time for planting a small wheat or rye patch near chicken houses to provide green forage for the birds during the next few months. Healthier birds and a saving in feed bills will result from such preparation, the county agent advised.

Warm and dry housing should also be provided before winter sets in, Lewter said. Plans for housing as well as feeding and watering

equipment are available at the county extension office.

Points to watch for in culling laying flocks were outlined by the agent. High producing hens have long, flat, broad backs and a deep, full breast, he said. They should have a uniform width and depth of body and large pliable abdomens.

The amount of yellow coloring matter in the bird's skin is another indication of egg production. At the beginning of the laying period, a pullet carries a supply of yellow skin which can easily be seen.

When egg production begins, the yellow color is diverted to yolks of eggs and the yellow pigmentation disappears from the body, indicating, by the stage of bleaching, how long the hen has been in production, Lewter said.

Heavy producers also have bright red combs, bright eyes, and short, stubby beaks free from yellow coloring.

Grain Storage Shortage Is Critical In Dawson

LAMESA, Sept. 23 — Dawson county farmers are faced with a critical problem in grain storage—one that may cost them thousands of dollars.

Crux of the situation lies in the

presence of 200,000 acres of grain. Storage facilities are ample for no more than 50,000 acres.

Currently, yields indicate a total production of at least 100,000 tons. September rains have resulted in heavier cuts than originally estimated, and the output could be substantially higher.

The unprecedented feed acreage, most of it in fair to excellent shape, resulted from the cotton acreage control.

James Boyd, PMA administrator, says that the storage problem can be licked if farmers plan promptly to erect weather tight storage at home. The PMA is prepared to lend farmers 85 per cent of the cost of construction of storage space, either wood or steel, at four per cent interest on a five year loan. In case of crop failure, an extra year of grace would be granted on repayment.

The alternative seems to be piling at the turnrows if the grain is to be stored at home. This would involve considerable waste. Spot market for open ground stored grain breaks sharply below standard levels.

Another big headache is the shortage of combines. There simply are not enough combines in the area to begin to gather the crop as rapidly as it ought to be harvested. The PMA has no panacea for this. Only the implement dealers hold the key, and with strikes holding up production in

some of the major factories the outlook is gloom. Indeed, the parts supply is becoming increasingly critical because strike-bound factories are loathe to turn loose of their parts reserves.

Farm Folks Plant For Home Use

There won't be a lack of fresh vegetables on the dinner tables of most Howard county farm families this fall if the usual practice is followed.

Normally, farmers in this area go in for fall gardening almost universally and this year is not expected to be an exception. With planting time at hand many are already putting in turnips, onions, beans, radishes, leaf lettuce, spinach, and similar garden crops.

Few in this area attempt fall gardening on a commercial scale but nearly every farm family will have a variety of fall vegetables for home consumption. Though they rely on spring gardens for most canning vegetables fall plants occasionally turn out to be the best producers.

This happens in years when extremely late frosts permit plants to reach full growth and maturity but is not regular enough to be depended upon.

Rainfall Continues To Be Erratic And Above the Normal

Rainfall is running a good two inches ahead of normal for the first eight months of the year, and counting in the first three weeks of September it is only a couple of inches off the annual pace.

Four of the first eight months were sub-normal in moisture, yet crop and range prospects are generally among the best on record. This is because intense soakings at planting time have been carried by timely showers.

Interestingly, March, with its .02 of an inch moisture, an August, with only .34 are among the driest on record for those months. August was the driest since 1904. But early September rains come in time to prevent much damage and to boost feed and cotton prospects. September, through the 20th day

of the month, had contributed 2.23 inches of moisture. The eight month total is 14.62, or 2.39 above normal. With September, the total is 16.85.

Since April 1, which roughly might be called the beginning of the growing season, there have been 48 clear days, 48 partly cloudy and 47 cloudy.

Precipitation by months in relation to normal follows:

January	.78	plus	.27
February	.20	minus	.48
March	.02	minus	.86
April	1.70	plus	.02
May	7.49	plus	4.97
June	1.56	minus	.35
July	.53	plus	.35
August	.34	minus	1.67
September	2.23*		

*To Sept. 20.

Oil Play Freezes All Land Sales

Newcomers to West Texas who plan to purchase farms in this region will doubtlessly find it hard to talk business with any one in Howard county.

The oil play to the north of Big Spring has practically frozen all land transactions, especially in the area where the play is hot.

Talk that the Snyder field will eventually link up with the West Permian Basin oil strip has served to lift real estate prices in Martin county too. Real estate men say the asking price for land there is going up steadily.

What land is exchanging hands in this vicinity now usually does so without the mineral rights. Land owners alerted to the possibility that untouched pools of oil lie beneath their soil have no intention of letting fortunes slip through their hands.



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THIRD AND MAIN

Think Of The Future

BY TOMMY HART

People living today not only have an obligation to fulfill to those individuals living along side them. They must also think of the welfare of future millions who will inhabit this earth long after they are gone.

For that reason, the soil is going to be called upon to grow more and more and new methods must be found for increasing the yield on each acre of tillable land. Too, what land is in cultivation must be protected against erosion.

Starvation it is said, is a partner to ignorance. There need be no hunger regardless of how many multiples if he continues to devise ways to improve his methods of production.

Men who watch closely the agricultural trends of the nation foresee some interesting and challenging possibilities ahead for the next half century. Some of these will be as remarkable as the changes wrought during the first half when mechanization revolutionized the picture.

In future years they say man will not depend exclusively on rainfall for watering fields and pastures. Irrigation offers a tempting reward in the more humid regions of the Mississippi valley and east.

Irrigation of arid regions presents serious unsolved problems of salt accumulations that are a threat to their permanence. No such problem develops where the rainfall is greater than the evaporation.

Irrigation, it has been predicted by many, will be a "must" because it takes a big risk out of farming. It is probable, too, that in future

years, the northern states will not have to wait until June 21 or thereafter for their soil to warm up so as to make soil organic matter release its nitrogen.

Added nitrogen to the soil will help warm up the soil, some say, so that the farmers will be able to take advantage of some of the long days occurring prior to June 21.

Such would mean a lot in starting pastures early to save on feed costs, as well as stepping up the early growth of small grains to help beat the injurious heat at ripening time.

In future years, it is probable farmers won't be satisfied with supplementing the soil with nitrogen, phosphate, potash and lime. Techniques for testing out the needs for trace minerals will probably be developed so that all plant and animal nutrition deficiency can be corrected.

Methods of growing certain high-

ly valuable crops without the need of rotating the crops will probably be found, too.

New demands for old fashioned plants, such as many eared corn stalks, lodging proof grains, resistant roots on plants that are now considered weak, higher resistance to plant disease in general will, also be made and discovered.

Farmers are due to give more and more attention in the next half century to producing high protein forages and pastures to replace the too frequent low protein hays and forages and thus reduce their expenses in purchased bagged protein feeds.

More and more poor soil in the country will probably be converted by necessity, to good soil producing abundant crops.

It's an abundant and fruitful future, that awaits the American farmer and his fellow man, if he constantly works toward the improvement of his land.

Improvement Of The Land
Means An Abundant Life

Cleanliness Is Important

The housewife who keeps a clean range has the reputation of being a good housekeeper.

Cleanliness of a range is important to food preparation since it provides full, even and efficient heat, according to Mrs. Bernice Clayton, home management specialist of the Texas A&M Extension Service. Reflecting surfaces must be kept shining so they will throw out heat. This also prevents acid foods from eating into enamel surfaces.

Removing scorched foods keeps the kitchen free from unpleasant odors. A dirty oven will also smoke and give food an unpleasant flavor.

Grease and spattered food should be removed while still hot. After the range cools, the metal and por-

celain surfaces may be washed with a moistened cloth. A wet cloth on a hot range may crack the enamel, just as gritty, abrasive cleaning agents may scratch them.

Charred food particles on the burners or heating units, or in the bottom of the oven may be brushed out when the range cools. Metal hair pins or wires are good for cleaning clogged gas burners. Scorched-in grease will come off by applying diluted ammonia with a cloth, or leaving a dish of ammonia-soaked cloths in the oven overnight to loosen it. Leaving the oven open to cool helps keep it clean and prevents rusting from closed-in steam.

Mrs. Clayton points out that a clean range not only looks better, but cooks better.

County 4-H Judgers Seek State Title

The Howard county 4-H club beef cattle judging team will be after the state judging title Oct. 11 at the State Fair of Texas.

Members of the team have participated in judging contests at Lubbock and College Station thus far, winning places in each contest. They have been brushing up on judging techniques during the past few weeks in preparation for the Dallas fair.

A. L. Smith, beef cattle specialist from Texas A&M college, assisted the team here last week in practice judging sessions. Wayne White, Perry Walker, Martin Fryar, and Lloyd Robinson, all members of the team, and Smith visited a number of the Howard county 4-H club beef projects.

They judged the qualities of the animals viewed and Smith pointed out qualities to observe in judging the beef cattle. The extension service specialist also looked over 4-H club sheep, swine and horses, pointing out their better qualities to young judges.

Bumper Cotton Yield Is Seen For Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 23. — County Agent W. Cowan looks for another bumper cotton yield for Mitchell county.

Based on present conditions, Cowan anticipates a yield of 31,000 bales off the county's 68,816 acres allotted to cotton. This is far under the 98,818 put to cotton last year when the county made 50,500 bales.

However, the gross income this year will be only about a million under last year's record value, Cowan estimated. The all-time record grossed around \$8 million, based on cotton at \$140 per bale. This year, with the price up, Cowan figures a bale will be worth \$200. Seed value will push the total above \$7 million, he believes.

Cowan warned producers to continue their vigilance against insects. He particularly urged them to check sacks and trucks of migratory workers arriving from the lower Rio Grande Valley and other areas infested with pink bollworms.



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County Fair Coming Up

CURTAIN GOES UP OCTOBER 5

The curtain will go up Oct. 5 on the third annual Howard County Fair, and if it's in the same pattern as its predecessors—it will be a good one and well attended.

Perhaps the use of the word "third," may be confusing, but the current offering will be No. 3 in the consecutive series under the present organizations. Howard county has been having fairs off and on for about two score years.

Just about the time the chamber of commerce agricultural committee was getting in full swing with a fair and had organized the Howard County Fair association, the war came along. The last exhibit was packed into the lobby of the Big Spring Motor company.

Three years ago chamber officials and others interested in re-activating the Fair conceived the idea that practically every community-wide organization ought to be represented in the Fair. Many organizations named representatives. In turn they named an executive committee.

On short notice, the first fair whipped into shape in three buildings on the warehouse row at the airport. It was a race with time and by working feverishly into the wee hours, carpenters and other workers got construction finished. Fair officials, the Jaycees and rural people pitched in and whipped exhibits into shape just before opening time.

Last year the Centennial drew off the manpower and left Durward Lewter, county agent, and a few others to organize the show. However, things went off smoothly and the Fair was bigger and better. This year, the Fair is having its troubles again. One of the buildings burned down and a tent has been rented to substitute.

But there is talk of a permanent home brewing. Indeed J. H. Greene, who hatched up the original Fair organization, has been named to head a group to seek funds for a \$50,000 plant. Already something like \$10,000 has been subscribed toward this cherished dream. The rodeo association has given its encouragement by offering a site on the grounds there.

The Fair opening Oct. 5 will follow the same basic pattern. There will be three principal divisions—the homemaking, the farm and livestock, and the commercial.

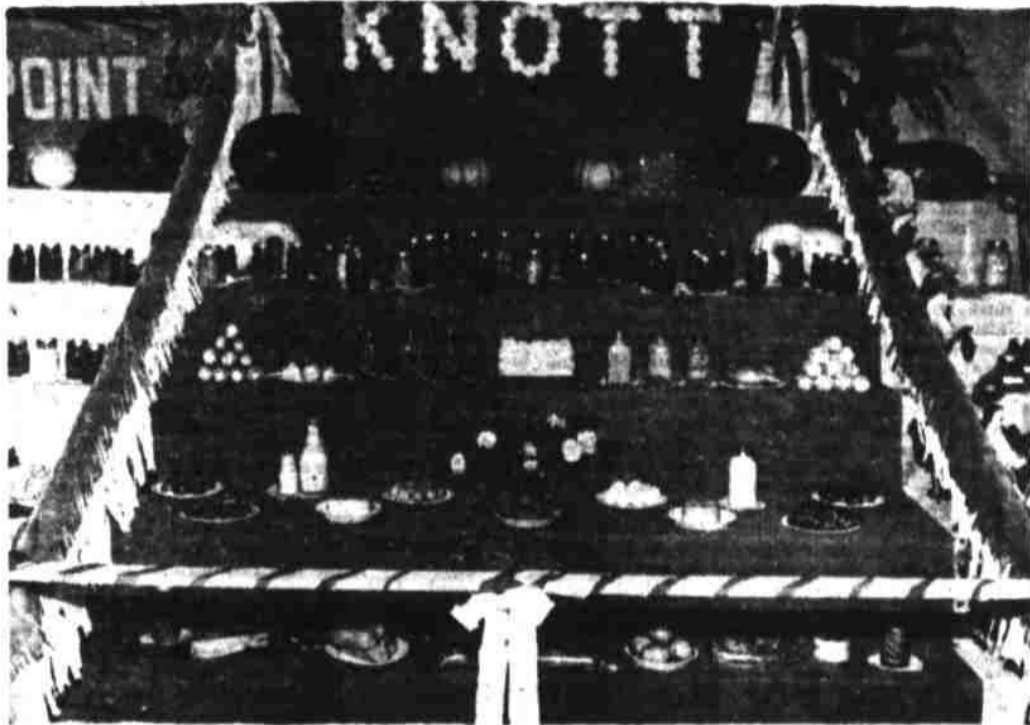
Homemaking exhibits will be in the first building, which also will

house the colorful community exhibits, institutional displays of all manner, concessions, some field crops. Last year the range was from peanuts to alfalfa, from yams to persimmons; from honey to peanut butter; pears to apples to peaches; dates to watermelons; from wheat to milo, rye to corn; oats to hegra; cotton to wool.

The institutional displays touched on soil conservation, sewing activities, handwork, hobby items, ceramics, art work, and novelties. Touching off this building's offerings was the annual fall showing of the Garden club. Beautiful flowers abounded.

This year the livestock and poultry division is due to be housed in the tent. Location will be on the site of the destroyed building. Space may be slightly smaller but it will be ample. Some choice steers, swine, and sheep are in prospect along with birds.

As usual the commercial exhibits in the building on the west end are due to present a splash of color and entertainment. Concession stands will be spaced throughout the Fair grounds and at the west end the T. J. Tidwell shows will be adding a festive touch.



FAIR WINNER — Top exhibit among the community booths in the 1949 Howard County Fair was that presented by the Knott community. As fine as it was, the display barely nosed out others. Even better layouts are due for this year's Fair, Oct. 5, 6, 7.

How To Vary Meal Noon For Junior

To some women the school box is a relic of history which has been replaced by hot lunch programs and cafeterias, while other mothers still face the problem daily.

If you are one of the mothers in the latter category, perhaps you would like some new suggestions on how to vary Junior's noon meal. Miss Alva Barfield of Carthage, Miss., advises: the sandwich filling should be flavorful and nutritious, to make filling spread easily, soften with butter, mayonnaise, or drained cottage cheese. Make sandwiches moist but never soggy. An aid to keeping sandwiches moist is wrapping them in wax paper or aluminum foil.

For variety in taste as well as food value, use rye, whole wheat, graham and nut bread as well as white bread.

With sandwiches as the basic food of the meal, add such foods as hard boiled eggs, carrot and vegetable sticks, fresh fruits



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Farmer Aware Of Soil Erosion

Danger Of A Dust Bowl Lessened Due To Conservation Practices

The modern farmer is more aware to the danger of soil erosion than at any time in history and is taking measures to tie down the land. So says Soil Conservation Service spokesmen.

As a result the danger of another dust bowl has been lessened. Natives of the Midwest and Southwest remember all too vividly the string of dry years in the '30's, during which much of the top soil took flight in high winds. Soil conservation has come to the point where a farmer asks himself, once he starts to work his land: "Am I doing the right thing to keep this piece of land from blowing?"

Two things the successful farmer today hates to see are muddy water in the fields and dirt in the air. Terracing and other

practices tend to stop both and most farmers are subscribing to the idea of such methods for conservation.

Terracing holds water where it falls. Most farms need all the moisture they can absorb and can't afford to waste any of it.

Sorghums serve to protect land against blowing in the spring if the stubble is left in the ground. Such crops are becoming increasingly popular all over West Texas.

Blue panicum and other grasses also serve to hold the soil which is the reason more and more farmers are seeding them in their land. Both cotton and feed stalks should be left in the ground until listing time.

Such listing is done deeply. Heavy clods are removed. All residue

possible should be left topside until the worst of the blow season is past.

The clods should be left undisturbed until the rains start. After the rains and the land is crusted over, knives are generally used to cut the crust. Such an approach will generally hold the soil until it rains again. Too, it helps to eliminate weeds.

After the cotton is up it is advisable to use a sand fighter to break the crust after each rain until the cotton is high enough to resist blowing.

In some areas last year, land blew worse than at any time in the last two decades because many farmers cut away their stalks too early. This spring, some of those growers had to plant cotton over four times because of loose soil, caused not only by blowing but by lack of organic matter.

Use of grass-seeding equipment in this area is becoming more and more popular.

Some SCS officials have predicted 1951 will be a critical year for West and North Texas with conditions approaching those of '30's, if the soil is left unprotected against wind erosion.



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Advice For Re-Planting Shrubs, Trees

Late December or early January is the best time to transplant shrubs, fruit trees and shade trees, local horticulturists say.

At that stage of the year, feeder roots of the plants have stopped growing and are dormant, awaiting moisture and warm weather before it starts to prosper again.

In this part of the country, the weather is generally so mild that the growth of the plants will be seriously retarded regardless of when they are placed in the

ground, unless they are given plenty of water. Only in a severe winter does the weather hamper life.

Perennial flowers, such as verbenias and phlox, will grow best if planted in the early spring, according to the consensus. March, experience has proven, is about the best planting month for those types of flowers.

Regardless of the type of plant or shrub placed in the ground, start it on its way.

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Air War On Cotton

Area cotton producers had considerable air support in their war on bollworm and leafworm infestations this year.

The aerial support came from Bill Edwards' Farm Air Service fleet of six sprayer and duster-equipped light airplanes which distributed an estimated 100 tons of insecticide on cotton in the Big Spring area during the worst insect infestation in several years.

In all, Farm Air Service planes dusted or sprayed some 20,000 acres of cotton in a 40-mile radius of Big Spring. Some fields were dusted as high as five times as

farmers struggled with a leaf-worm infestation that came on the heels of a four-week campaign against bollworms.

Edwards lost one plane, which burned after a forced landing on the Y. E. Gray farm six miles northeast of Big Spring, during the 1950 dusting season. He had started the year with six aircraft, three equipped for dusting and a like number adapted to spraying insecticides.

Most of the Farm Air Service dusting was with the popular 35-40 and 2-10-20 insecticides, both DDT and sulfur mixtures. Spray-

ing was with toxaphene, a DDT solution.

Dusters, which were used almost exclusively during most of the insect war, hauled 250 pounds of dust per trip—enough for only about 25 acres of cotton. Due to high speed of the plane and fast rate of dusting, a single load was soon exhausted, necessitating frequent landings and re-charging of dusters.

For the most of the work, duster pilots were able to land on temporary strips near the fields being dusted, consequently losing little time in re-loading. Edwards said

some "trips", involving loading, taking off and using the dust, and landing for a new load, were made in seven and a half minutes.

"We could do it faster, but not properly," he declared. The duster boss reported kills up to 100 per cent in winds as high as 20 miles per hour.

At the normal rate of operation, one plane can put out about 7,000 pounds of dust in a single day. However, high winds and rains this summer often cut the flying day to a few hours in early morning and late afternoon.

Spreading insecticides isn't the only work cut out for the Farm Air Service planes, Edwards predicted. The airman plans to offer a weed and brush extermination service in the near future, taking advantage of new vegetation killers being developed.

He also plans expansion of his dusting service during the winter, "if conditions indicate a heavy insect infestation next year." Edwards said he hoped to have at least four light planes equipped for dusting next crop time.

Edwards started the Farm Air Service in 1948, shifting from a flight training program when in-

sects started to work on Howard county cotton. He closed the flight school and converted two Piper Cubs to dusters.

The firm has grown steadily since that time "as more and more farmers were convinced of the effectiveness of aerial dusting". With a total of six planes this year, FAS has dusted crops in Howard, Martin, Dawson and Mitchell counties and even went as far north as O'Donnell on one occasion.

Duster pilots logged an aggregate of approximately 500 flying hours while putting out poisons this summer.

Flyers working for the Farm Air Service have been Wayne Yeager, Wesley Pearce, and Cedric Webb. The airman has kept the owner of the service busy overhauling engines.

The type of flying necessitated by the dusting proved extremely hard on the light plane engines, requiring overhauls about every 100 hours of flight time, Edwards said.

Farm Air Service headquarters is at Municipal airport. Craft are stored in the city hangar when not in use. Shop and office quarters are maintained in the rear of the hangar.

New Fruit Spread

A new fruit spread which combines honey and fruit juices and doesn't have to be kept in the refrigerator has been developed by a regional laboratory of the Department of Agriculture.

The fruit gives the flavor and color to the spread, and the honey contributes the sweetness and consistency which make it easy to keep. The Department thinks this will prove a new outlet for honey as well as for many fruits.

Very delicious spreads were made with red raspberry, grape, loganberry and orange. Among the fruit products best suited to the purpose were frozen strawberry and red raspberry purees and juice from the frozen berries; fresh peach puree, bottled grape juice, canned pineapple and loganberry juice, peach and apricot "nectars", cherry puree, frozen grape concentrate with neutral essence of the fruit added.

For accentuating the fruit flavor, refined or de-flavored liquid honey was used.

In short, the process of making

the mix is to mix juice or puree and honey, half and half, and evaporate under vacuum at relatively low heat to preserve the flavor. It is then cooled. Just before filling into small packages a little finely crystallized honey is stirred in slowly.

This is a "starter" and causes

all the honey to crystallize as the package stands for a week at a cool temperature of about 55 to 60 degrees F. Thus the spread acquires its creaminess. This is similar to the method used for converting liquid honey to creamed honey.

H-D Clubs Planning For County Fair

Members of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Howard County are now in the process of making final plans for the Homemaking Division of the Howard County Fair which will begin Oct. 5.

Entry books for the Homemaking Division will open Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 1 p. m. and will remain open until 10 a. m. Oct. 5. Judging of products will begin at 10 a. m. on the first day of the Fair. Judging will be done by the score card method and judges will be Mildred Chapman, HD agent of Martin-Glasscock counties, and Pauline McWilliams, HD agent of Midland county.

Clubs of the county are preparing community booths to enter in the competition at the Fair.

Contest entries will be accepted in six departments: textile, culinary, dairy products, poultry products, antiques and girls homemaking. Mrs. Don Capansky is in charge of entries in the textiles department, and entries can be made in five divisions, and each division is headed by an HD club member. Division 1 is quilts and bedspreads, Mrs. Robert Brown, other divisions and their heads are rugs, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin; handwork, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin, elderly ladies work, Mrs. D. C. Zant; and women's clothes and children's clothes, Mrs. Albert Davis.

Mrs. Frank Griffith is heading the culinary department. The five divisions of entries in this department and the director of each division are canning-fruits-vegetables, Mrs. Shirley Fryar; pickles-preserves-jellies, Mrs. Ray Swann; frozen foods, Mrs. B. R. Thomson and cakes, Mrs. J. A. Sutherland.

Mrs. I. H. Severance will direct the dairy products department, as well as the poultry products department. Mrs. Frank Wilson will be in charge of antiques.

Girls Homemaking department will be under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Davidson; preserves-pickles-jellies, Mrs. Forrest Sneed; frozen foods, Mrs. Melvin Choate; breads, Mrs. Wesley Carroll and record books, Mrs. Ralph White.



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CATLEMEN MAKE ANNUAL EXCURSION—Sleek Herefords in "range condition" at the Cauble Hereford Farm (above) caught the eyes of persons who made the annual Howard County tour recently. Leland Wallace, (left center) president of the Hereford Association, inspects a feeder at the O. H. McAllister ranch, while Albert Haase, McAllister foreman grooms a young bull, (lower left) for informal exhibition. Largest crowd was on hand for the noon barbecue (below) which was served at Wallace's farm northeast of Big Spring. The tour, which attracted over 150 persons, ranged from northeast Midland county to northeast Howard county. Cattle, barns, feeders and other facilities were inspected closely. (Photos by Culver).

Serial Stock Show

Howard County Hereford Breeders' Annual Tour Becomes Gala Affair, With Ranches, As Well As Animals, Subject To Inspection

By WACIL McNAIR

A Hereford tour might be described as a livestock show in serial form.

And like a livestock show, the animals themselves do not have a monopoly on attention during a Hereford tour. Persons who make such excursions usually are interested in everything that exists, or happens, on a ranch and they take full opportunity to look around at each stop.

On a recent tour sponsored by the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association, over 150 persons were in the procession at one time or another, and over half of them started and finished, making every stop on the itinerary.

West Texas has "settled up" rapidly during recent years, and you can find sleek Hereford cattle grazing in the shadows of multi-storied office buildings and hotels. For example, the first stop on the Howard county tour this year was at the Charlie Creighton farm, which is located within a stone's throw of the Big Spring city limits. But the Creighton cattle apparently had suffered no ill effects from the proximity to city life.

The tour amounted to a long, hard schedule, with miles of driving. The group even went into Midland county, where O. H. McAllister, member of the Howard Association, has a large ranch, and dozens of fine Herefords which occasioned a prolonged stop.

From there it was a long haul back to Cauble's, a perennial stop, Leland Wallace's, C. A. Walker's, Sam Buchanan's, Ed Martin's, Clay Buchanan's, L. J. Davidson's and on to completion

of a full day's tour.

Visitors were numerous in the group. A majority of the South Plains Hereford Breeders Association membership was present, and a large delegation from the Sweetwater area made the trip. Smaller groups came from other points in West Texas.

At virtually every stop herd owners had animals penned to facilitate informal exhibition, some of them groomed as if ready for a major show arena. Needless to say, such animals were viewed with intense interest.

But almost without fail, attention was attracted to other cattle, animals on the ranches that were in "range condition." Consequently, persons making the tour were permitted to see Herefords in their everyday appearance simultaneously with their brothers and sisters that had been dressed up for the occasion.

Cattlemen like such opportunities. They get a chance to see what the other fellow has been doing and the effect it has wrought on his herd.

Most of those who made the Howard county tour had made similar trips in this area in previous years. They passed up no opportunities to compare the past with the present and to speculate on the future.

On the other hand, host ranchers, welcomed the chance to point out anything that might be of interest to the visitors. Men who would hesitate to make a public speech under ordinary circumstances were eager to discuss bloodlines, breeding programs and general ranch improvements. They answered questions promptly.

As for the interests besides cattle, ranchers found themselves explaining the advantages and disadvantages they noted in connection with their barns, feeding and watering facilities, their favorite feeding practices and all other activities that make up ranch life.

For example, open sheds at the O. H. McAllister ranch, providing shade for feeding troughs outside the barn area, drew considerable comment.

Leland Wallace, the energetic president of the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association, was anxious to point out the merits of a new barn which attracted considerable interest. Wallace noted that the new structure was of a type which was described as "disappearing from the scene" in a recent farm section published by the Herald. Obsolete or not, he expressed complete satisfaction with the concrete and stone building he erected, and most of the visitors agreed heartily.

It was at Wallace's ranch that the feature event of the day took place. The inevitable noon barbecue, prepared by the host organization, was served by wives of the members. The crowd was largest at that point.

A watermelon feed at mid-afternoon was an eventful occasion at the Sam Buchanan farm. Buchanan, noted for his melon growing, had a trailer load of super-sized grants on hand, fresh from the field.

By that time practically everyone making the tour agreed that area Hereford men had made progress during the past year.



Soil Conservation

Martin-Howard Seek 12,000 Acres Of Cover Crop

By WAYLAND YATES

With some 2,500 acres of soil building and cover crops already established and the planting season only beginning, the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district is well on its way to the goal of 12,000 acres set for this winter.

Twelve cooperators in the district have already planted cover crops, Albert Jordan, field supervisor, reported. Crops include abruzzu rye, hairy vetch, Madrid clover, Hubam clover, alfalfa, Dixie Wonder peas, Austrian winter peas, guar, and summer peas such as blackeye, purple hull, whippoorwill, and Chinese red.

Cover and soil building grasses and legumes are finding increasing favor with area farmers, Jordan said. He credited this to the fact that many are realizing considerable cash return from their crops in addition to securing valuable grazing for several months of the year.

Seed for most of the soil builders is expected to be readily available this year; the Dixie Wonder peas may be scarce. The conservationist advises that orders be placed for seed immediately to assure delivery in time for planting, however.

For farmers not too well acquainted with the qualities of the various cover crops, Jordan pointed out some of their characteristics.

Hairy vetch and abruzzu rye are best adapted to sandy land subject to blowing, he said. The vetch is a nitrogen producer. Abruzzu rye develops from two to three times the root system of any other small grain, making it especially suited to the sandy areas.

Winter peas and clover are best adapted to the heavier soils though they will grow in sand. All produce large quantities of organic matter.

Several Martin-Howard farmers have also started harvesting clover seed and summer peas, turning them into a cash crop that vies with cotton, Jordan declared. One crop of summer peas, harvested green, netted \$15 per acre.

Madrid clover also has proved to be quite a money maker. W. B. Hardy planted eight acres of the clover last fall. After grazing it for four months in 1949 and two months this spring, cattle were removed in time to allow the seed to mature. Some 1,000 pounds of seed were harvested from the eight acres.

The Big Spring State hospital farm offers another example of the dual role cover crops can fill. Guy N. Moore, supervisor, planted a mixed rye and vetch cover and soil building crop which controlled blowing of the sandy land as well as furnished grazing for 60 head of dairy cattle.

Austrian winter pea seed are the highest priced this summer, Jordan said. They now sell for around 70 cents per pound. Madrid clover is quoted at 40 cents per pound, Hubam clover at 24 cents, and hairy vetch at 21 cents a pound. Alfalfa seed range from 38 to 75 cents per pound.

Cooperators in the Martin-Howard district who have already seeded land are W. B. Hardy, abruzzu rye and clover; Ed Martin, abruzzu rye; D. C. Buchanan, abruzzu rye and hairy vetch; Alton Denton, abruzzu rye and hairy vetch; Charlie Robinson, alfalfa; Kirk Pitts, rye, vetch, and alfalfa; Byron McCracken, rye; Glenn Cantrell, rye; C. B. Brummett, rye and vetch; Leland Wallace, rye and winter peas; W. A. Jackson, rye; and W. L. Wilson, Dixie Wonder peas.



DUAL PURPOSE CROP — Guy N. Moore and daughter, Carole Gay, examine abruzzu rye and hairy vetch grown on the Big Spring State Hospital farm. The mixed crop was grown in 1949 and served as both soil builder and cover on the sandy land in addition to furnishing good grazing for 60 head of dairy cattle.



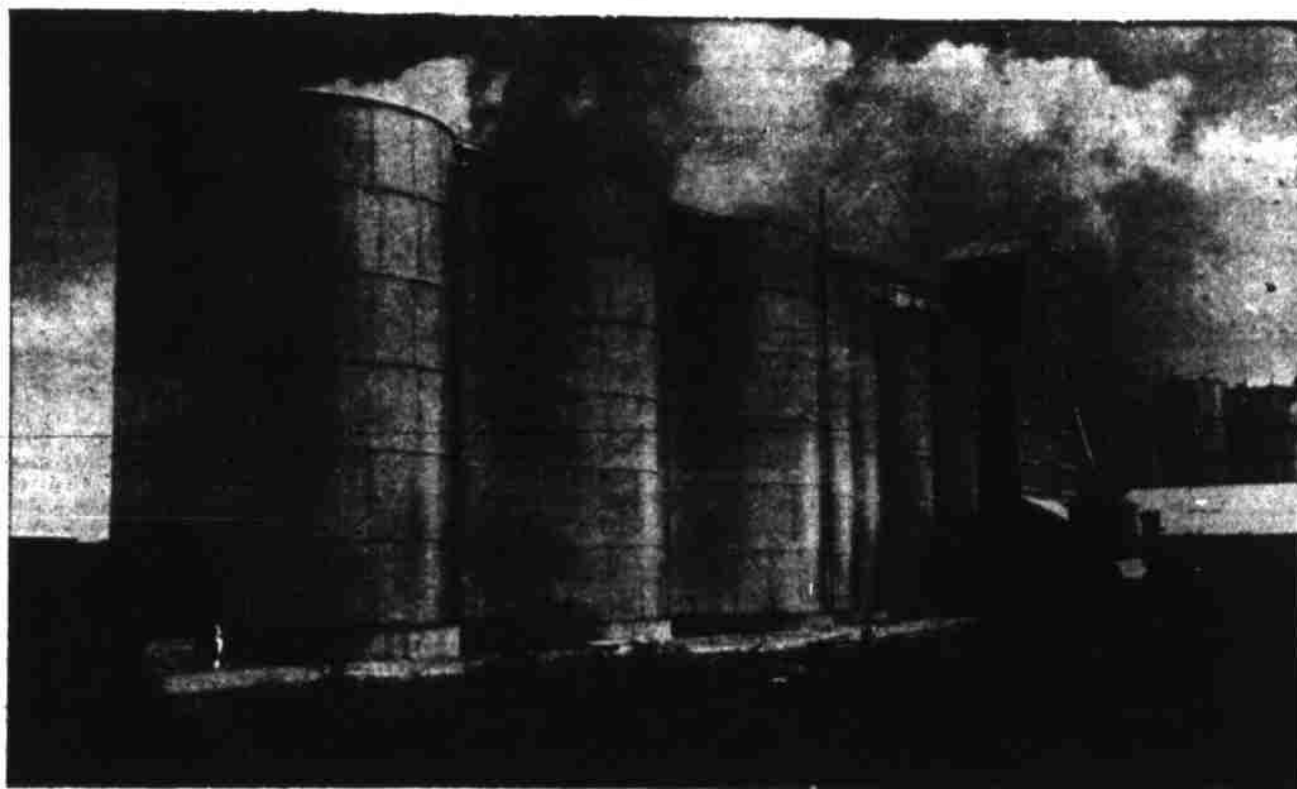
GOOD SEED PRODUCER was this Madrid clover, grown on the W. B. Hardy farm north of Big Spring. Lee Williamson inspects the clover crop which produced around 1,000 pounds of seed on eight acres. In addition to harvesting the seed from the field this spring, Hardy grazed the clover for four months late in 1949 and for two months this spring. Cattle were taken off the field last May to let it make a seed crop.

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HER NIGHTIE LITTLE FLIMSY

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 21. (AP) — A beautiful, young and shapely model strolled across the stage during a fashion show in Odense last night, showing a housecoat and nightgown.

The model, with a fascinating smile, threw open the housecoat to display the nightgown. There was a gasp and then vigorous applause.

She had forgotten to don the nightie.

Helping Hand To Housewife

H-D Reading Program

The two-year old Home Demonstration reading program has done much to stimulate an interest in books and to fulfill its purpose of "promoting clearer thinking and self-expression" among housewives. The program is arranged on a credit system. Certificates of award and recognition stars are given to

women for reading a requirement of books or hearing book reviews. A reading list of approved books is published every two years, with more current books added each time. The 1949 report for the county showed 685 books read, 78 reviews attended, and three reviews given.

This does not include many not reported by the women to their chairman.

Under the heading of special activities—the clubs try to sponsor about two reviews each year, sometimes for the entire county, sometimes for a joint session of two clubs. A special shelf of the HD reading list books is kept at the county library. Some of the women buy the selections in small pocket-size editions and pass them around among the club members. Others find many of the reading list books offered as serials in their monthly magazines. Some buy the books through book clubs or get them from their local school libraries.

In the past movies could be counted as book reviews, but this has been discontinued. Nor can book condensations, such as appear regularly in some magazines, be used.

New lists are compiled from suggestions received from all over the state. The women suggest books they would like to see on the list to their HD agent, who in turn reports it to the state committee on education.

Two stated purposes of the program are "to encourage greater variety of reading, and to develop a wider interest in public affairs, especially international relationships."

Favorite books among the women in Howard county are "The Robe," "The Big Fisherman," "The Egg and I," "Mama's Bank Account," "Party Line," "Papa Was a Preacher," "Green Grass of Wyoming," "Mrs. Mike," "Cheaper by the Dozen," "The Gauntlet," and "B. F.'s Daughter."

The reading list is divided into fiction, history, sociology, biography, religion, non-fiction, and books written in Spanish. It includes books on cooking, table service, flower decorations, and other topics of interest to women. Examples of non-fiction listings are "How Never to be Tired" by Marie Ray, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living" by Dale Carnegie, "The Book of

Indoor Hobbies" by Steiri, and "In War and Peace," and "How to Read the Bible." George Lawton.

The fiction list includes such as "This I Remember" by Eleanor Roosevelt, "The Peacock Sheds His Tail," by Alice Tisdale, and "Death Be Not Proud." Others are "Germany Is Our Problem," "Marriage A certificate is given for reading three books with a gold star for each additional book, a blue star for attending a book review, and a red star for giving a book review. Special award certificates are given for reading 25 books.



STUDY FOR HOUSEWIVES — For two years Home Demonstration clubs have been carrying on a reading program to "promote clearer thinking and self-expression." It has wide support. Mrs. J. M. Craig Forsan, left, and Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Center Point, examine potential selections at the Howard County Free Library. (Culver Photo)

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Sure Tastes Good

"It doesn't sound good, but it sure tastes good," says Mrs. Norman Pugh about her potato cake specialty. Mrs. Pugh, who lives at Elbow, got the recipe from an old friend and has had it "years and years". She recommends it especially for holiday seasons, and prefers it to fruit cakes. To make the cake:

- 2 cups flour (sifted)
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg, and cinnamon
- 1 cup butter or shortening
- 1 cup mashed Irish potatoes
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup sweet milk
- 1 tablespoon white corn sirup

- 5 tablespoons melted chocolate
 - 1 cup walnuts.
- Mix butter or shortening, sugar and eggs, then add dry ingredients alternating with milk and other ingredients. This makes three nine-inch layers. Bake in a moderate oven (350F) until done (25 to 30 minutes). Frost with seven minute icing and top with walnut halves.



POTATO CAKE — Mrs. Norman Pugh, Elbow, sifts flour for the first step in her potato cake recipe. You'll want to try this one. (Culver Photo)

Knott Lass Wins State Fair Award

Jo Ann Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gay of Knott, has been named the district six winner of the State Fair Award. The Award Dinner will be held at the Baker Hotel in Dallas on Oct. 6. Invitation to the dinner has been extended by the State Fair board to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gay and Eugenia Butler, IID agent.

Miss Gay, as award winner from this district, will compete in the state-wide achievement contest to choose a girl to enter national competition. Three times out of the past four years the district six award has gone to a Howard County girl. Billie Walker received the award in 1947, Marie Petty in 1949 and Jo Ann Gay this year. Three

qualifications for award are that the individual must be 14 years old before January 1 of that year, she must have completed three years of successful 4-H club work and must be active the year she receives the award.

Miss Gay is a senior in Knott high school and one of three outstanding leaders in the county chosen to attend the Leadership Training school held at Bastrop Aug. 28 to Sept. 2. While attending the school, Jo Ann was director of games and scribe of the food section of the notebook prepared by the girls attending the school. She has chosen leadership to be her demonstration in 4-H club work next year and in this line, she will be junior leader for a junior girls 4-H club at Knott. Miss Gay has also been elected to serve as chairman of the newly organized Girls County-Wide 4-H Club Council for the coming year.

Dishwashing Is A Chore

It isn't difficult to find a woman who will say "I love to cook" or to find a housewife who professes to enjoy cleaning house. But chances are it would take a small project of research to find an individual who would declare she enjoys washing dishes. Perhaps the prime reason for this is the time element involved. After preparing a meal, then relaxing while eating makes it hard for a woman to have a desire to return to kitchen activity. Another

reason that might encourage a dislike for the chore is the regularity in which it occurs. Three times a day. Women spend an average of two hours a day washing dishes and in 30 years the dishes would stack up a pile twice as high as the Empire State building.

With such a tremendous job at hand, efficiency can save a housewife countless steps and time. There are about as many ways to wash dishes as there are housewives. After going through the process of washing several thousand of the objects, each woman usually devises her own method. Methods vary from splashing the dishes with hot water to placing them in an automatic electric dishwasher. However, most women still wash dishes by hand and the process usually goes like this: scraping and stacking of dishes, washing of crystal, silverware, china or pottery, odd dishes, milk bottles, and pots and pans, then the wiping off of cabinets, table and stove.

After washing dishes comes the drying, that is if you don't take a short cut and let them drain

It May Be Rhinitis If Pig Sneezes

When pigs sneeze, it's time to look out. This is especially true if snouts of the swine become "pushed in" or twisted. A serious problem may be at hand. The American Foundation for Animal Health points out that excessive sneezing, coughing and a peculiar look to pigs' faces may mean an outbreak of infectious rhinitis. "Infectious rhinitis does not kill many animals outright," according to a bulletin, "but it may stop gains to the point where hog raising is no longer profitable. Even well-fed pigs fail to put on

weight." The malady is not to be confused with "bull nose," which results from an injury with subsequent infection. It is not contagious. Rhinitis is infectious and it stays in the herd season after season.



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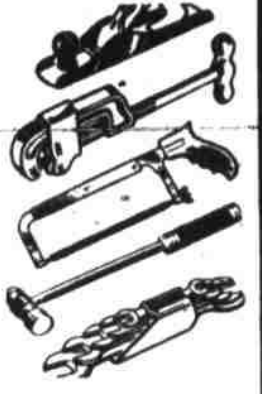
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Cotton Investment--\$1,000,000

By WACIL McNAIR

Howard county farmers have invested over a million dollars in cotton crops this year, but optimistic estimates still indicate a profitable year for the cotton growers.

In short, cotton farmers have seen their overhead shoot upward by something over \$800,000 but crop

Profitable Year Still Seen In Howard Co.

prospects are far from dismal and prices are attractive. Of course all of the overhead has

not been computed, since picking and ginning still must be reckoned with. Still, barring any unforeseen disaster, there should be a fair profit awaiting cotton growers at the end of the season.

With approximately 88,000 acres planted to cotton in the county, some of the less pessimistic estimates on the yield are 40,000 to 45,000 bales, or close to half a bale per acre. There are those, of course, who consider such estimates as too liberal, but the general consensus is that Howard county crops are almost as good as those of 1949 when the county produced nearly 70,000 bales on 125,000 acres. The investment in the 1950 crop apparently averages about \$12 per acre. That would take in the ap-

proximate cost of land preparation, three plantings, dusting or spraying at least four times, plowing three times, knifing once and hoeing. It does not include any part of depreciation on capital investment in machinery, etc.

Some farmers in the county planted as many as five times, others only twice, while some poisoned for insects six times and a few only two or three times. Virtually all farmers in the county poisoned at least once, and it cost them approximately \$1.20 per acre each time they did it. Cottonseed cost them approximately 70-cents per acre for each planting.

Consequently, if Howard county cotton growers had made it through the season with only one planting and one insect control operation, they could have saved about \$5 per acre, or an aggregate of some \$440,000.

Weather conditions through the

remainder of autumn will have a bearing on the eventual yield. An ideal fall could increase the figures, since a good "top crop" is shaping up throughout the county.

An early frost would cut short the late development however, and few farmers count on it until they see it "made."

Multiple plantings resulted in a late crop at the outset, which means that the harvest will be delayed. Once under way, however, it should move swiftly. The bollworms took their toll, but left some for the grower.

Kimble Loan Okayed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—A loan of \$95,000 to the Kimble Electric Co-operative, Junction, was approved yesterday by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Nitrogen Is Aid To Crops

Feeding extra nitrogen to crops gives results as close to magic as anything farmers can expect.

So says C. J. Champan soils specialist at the University of Wisconsin in a recent issue of Capper's Farmer. He thinks millions of acres would produce twice as much if they weren't shy of nitrogen and organic matter.

His conclusion is based on studies in the Mid-west, but it so happens that these two items are in most critical shortage on the vast bulk of land in this area. Tests at the U. S. Experiment Farm here have shown half of the original nitrogen content has been lost in three decades. It is agreed that organic matter in this area is generally and critically low.

Champan thinks that legumes won't do the job. Local studies certainly have shown that unino-

culated legumes won't restore nitrogen in ample amounts. On the other hand inoculated legumes have shown encouraging results.

In his own state, Champan said farmers had applied 19 million tons of lime and three million tons of fertilizer in the last sixteen years. Still, the nitrogen and organic levels haven't been raised. The remedy he says is nitrogen fertilizer.

Lime, phosphate and potash are needed for any long-time program of soil building and crop improvement in his opinion. Nitrogen is the leading factor, he contends. Hundreds of demonstrations where 175 to 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate in early spring produced an extra ton of leafy palatable feed per acre. Protein content was higher on nitrogen tested areas.

Corn Crib

A high-powered insurance salesman was trying to sell a weather-beaten cowhand an accident policy. The cowboy didn't figure he needed it since he said he never had any accidents. But, trying to be helpful, he volunteered that "once an outlaw horse kicked me in the

side and caved in three ribs, and another time a rattlesnake bit me."

"Don't you consider them accidents?", asked the salesman.

"Heck no," snorted the cowhand.

"They done it on purpose."

PROFESSOR: Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 17th century?

STUDENT: They are all dead.

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it.—Horace Greeley.

Two men were riding home on the bus during the thundershower last week.

One of them asked the other:

"How do you like this weather?"

"It's horrible," said his friend.

"And how's your wife?"

"Oh, just about the same."

Society is well governed when the people obey the magistrates, and the magistrates obey the laws.—Solon.

Col. Brekenridge met Maj. Buford on the streets of Lexington one day and asked: "What is the meaning, suh, of the concourse before the courthouse?"

The Major replied: General Baxter, suh, is making a speech. General Baxter, suh, is a born orator.

"If you or I, suh, were asked how much two and two make, we would reply 'four.' But when this is put to the born orator, he responds: 'When the course of human events it becomes necessary to take an integer of the second denomination and add it, suh, to another integer of the same denomination, the result, suh, — and I have the science of mathematics to back me in this statement — the result, suh — and I say without fear of successful contradiction — the result stripped of all its glorious embellishments, suh, is four.'"

Even the woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head and keeps on pecking away until he finishes the job he starts. — Coleman Cox.

A feller from one of the big cities watched a farmer boy sitting on the creek bank and fishing.

"Your time must not be very valuable to you young fellow," he remarked. "I've been watching you for three hours and you haven't had a single bite."

"Well, stranger," rejoined the lad, "my time may not be worth much to me, but I don't waste three hours of it watching another guy fishing when he ain't catching."

•••••

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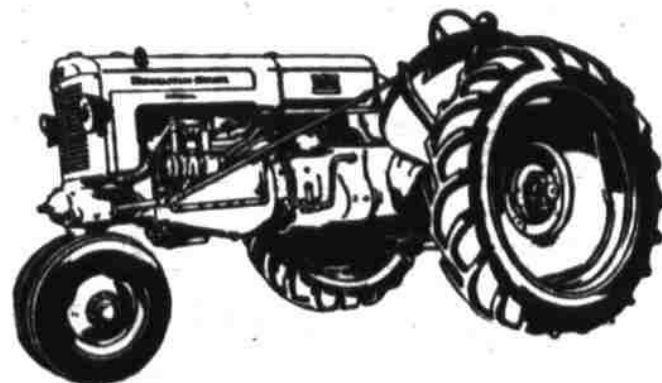
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If we haven't been around to see you lately, we're hoping to do it soon. We'd like to get better acquainted . . . both with you and your farm. The better we know you, the better we'll be able to serve you.

Meanwhile, next time you're in town, drop in and see us. Lots of folks do. You'll be welcome.



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Sudan Grass

County Expected To Harvest A Good Yield; Rain Helps

Abundant rainfall this year has resulted in fantastic success for Sudan growers in Howard county.

Sudan grass is an annual of the sorghum family that has attracted virtually all farmers and ranchers of this area, yet none of them devote more than small plots of land to it.

Planting of Sudan has been widespread in Howard county for several years—widespread as far as number of farms is concerned. However, the average Sudan patch probably consists of something between five and 25 acres, and some farmers plant two or three patches each year.

Most farmers plant it year after year, with the idea that profits will result if a good season develops, while only small portions of their respective farms will be wasted if the Sudan withers and dies from drouth.

The benefits are multiple. Livestock thrives on it while grazing, the crop protects the soil and it makes excellent hay if cut in the "boot" stage.

For grazing, agricultural authorities will tell you that it has few equals, and that goes for both beef and dairy animals. Sudan is rich in vitamin A, boasts a high protein content and it gives cattle an appetite while they gorge themselves.

This has been a "hit" year for Sudan in Howard county.

In fact, unusually rapid growth has presented the only problem

where farmers have attempted grazing management for their Sudan patches. Young, tender growth offers more protein than mature stems, but in many cases this year, cattle have been unable to keep abreast of the growth.

Some have kept as many as three or more animals per acre nibbling away at their luxuriant Sudan with practically no visible results. Others have cut hay without disturbing their grazing programs, and still there is more than enough to go around.

Consequently, it is possible that a good yield of Sudan seed will be harvested in the county this year. Such a harvest could be made, County Agent Durward Lewis suggests, and still allow enough time for another grazing crop to appear before frost.

Meanwhile, farmers use various methods to eliminate the older, tougher, stems and make room for new succulent growth. Some of them even destroy the old stems with stalk cutters, which leaves an ideal litter on the ground for soil conservation.

Rapid growth problems are not common in this area, but they are thoroughly enjoyed by most farmers.



GOOD GRAZING — A couple of milk cows and several yearlings munch busily on a small sweet sudan patch on the P. E. Riddle farm eight miles northeast of Big Spring. The seven head are barely able to keep the small patch down. The shocks dimly discernable in the background represents sudan harvested for seed when the crop got clear away from the cattle. Riddle fenced off one corner shown above. (Culver Photo)

Power Use Up For Cap Rock Co-Op

Power consumption increased substantially for the Cap Rock Electric cooperative during August.

Operating statistics showed that the gain was about 30,000 KWH for the system.

Eight miles of lines were added but these accounted for only four customers. Awaiting clarification in view of the war situation is the "S" project which would touch parts of Glascock, Midland and Reagan counties. REA loan approval has been granted, but the full 380 miles authorized will not be utilized. More likely is a project of 125 miles. The remainder is dependent upon a negotiated rate sufficient to justify the extensions.

Here are operating statistics for the past three months:

Respective figures for June, July, and Aug. are:
Miles 1,131; 1,142; 1,150.
Members, 2,185; 2,212; 2,216.
Memb. Per MI., 1.93; 1.93; 1.92.
Avg. KWH, 125; 129; 143.
Avg. Bill, 5.52; 5.60; 5.95.
Min. Bills, 381; 429; 359.
KWH purchased, 347,670; 370,830; 396,443.
KWH Sold, 273,634; 286,569; 317,443.

Gold Star Awards Due In November

Gold Star Awards to the outstanding 4-H club girl and boy in Howard County will be made during National 4-H Winner Achievement Week during the month of November. These are awards given by the Extension Service each year. Winners of the awards are judged on the basis of their records for the preceding year. There is no age limit and qualifications include (1) good member of a 4-H club, (2) general achievement, (3) good demonstration and (4) must not have won the award previously.

The board of judges consists of the chairman of the education committee of the HD council and two 4-H club members who are not candidates for the award.

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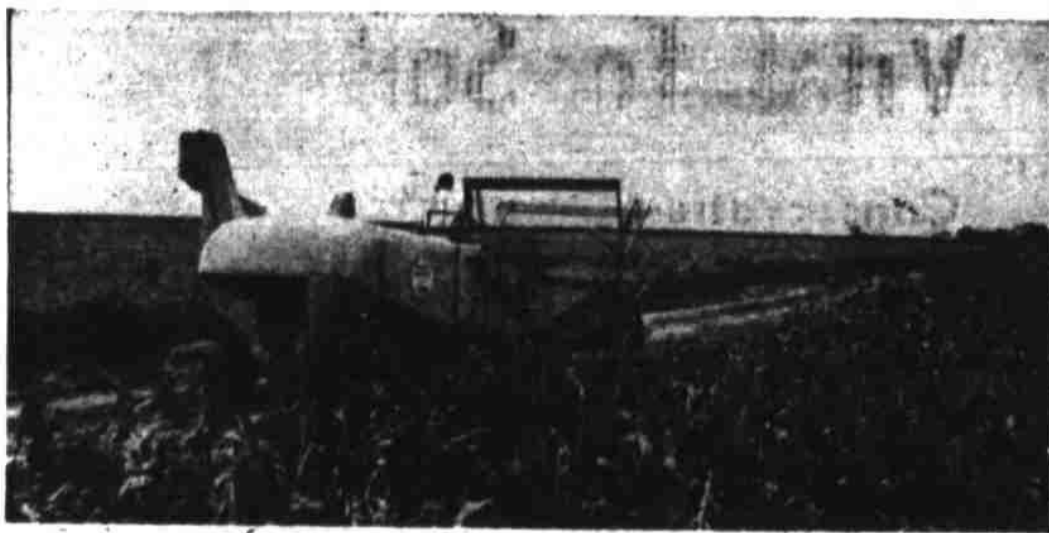
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HARVEST AT HAND — Scores upon scores of rigs basically like this one will be gobbling their way down rows and around contour lines of feed fields of this area soon. Already combines are at work on a harvest that promises to break all records. Yields of combine milo are running from 800 to as much as a ton per acre. This combine was at work in a field near the Luther gin. (Culver Photo)

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Plants Rye, Vetch For A Cover Crop

Alton Denton has 20 acres sowed to abuzzi rye and batry vetch on Mrs. W. S. Miller's farm east of Midway. The rye is coming up Denton said. Denton planted the rye and vetch for winter cover crop and soil improvement.

James P. Eason sowed 8 acres to clover and vetch as a fall and winter cover crop on his farm in the Midway group. The clover will be a nurse crop for the vetch. In addition to offering a protective cover, the legumes will improve the soil by adding nitrogen. Production of nitrogen was insured by inoculating the seed. The seed was sowed by hand and plowed in with a disc plow.

Last week Charlie Robinson completed a conservation plan for his farm in the Midway group based upon the needs of the land to control blowing and washing and to improve the soil. He began applying his farm plan by planting 5 acres to alfalfa and 2 acres to rye for a cover and soil improvement crop and to provide grazing.

Kirk Pitts, who also completed his plan last week, sowed rye, and vetch and 5 acres of alfalfa for a cover crop and soil improvement as a part of his coordinated soil and water conservation program on his farm west of Ackerly, in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

"The last four or five years I have noticed what a good job rye has been doing to control sandy land farms," states W. H. Wise. Wise plans to plant 30 acres of rye and vetch on his farm east of Center Point as a winter cover to hold down the blow sand. Blue panic will be planted in the rye cover next spring. He will also have several acres of winter peas. The vetch and pea seed will be inoculated.

Leland Wallace has seeded 10 acres to rye and Dixie Wonder peas on his place in the R Bar group. He inoculated the peas and mixed them with the rye before seeding them with a drill at the rate of 10 lbs of peas to 20 lbs. of rye. The cover and soil improving crop will also furnish grazing.

Earnest Clanton plans to rework terraces on his farm in the East Vealmoor group this fall and winter. Clanton will build up his terraces with a whirlwind terracer to add to the base width and height. Broad base terraces are easier to work and extra height will aid in holding more water and protect the terraces from drainage from heavy rains.

J. C. Allred states that terraces on and above his farm near Knott are doing a good job holding water out of an old like bed.

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Good Cover Vital To Soil



CHECKING COVER — How important cover is to preventing erosion and promoting absorption is proven in these tests. Above, A. T. Jordan, left, work unit leader for the Soil Conservation Service in Big Spring, and Ben Osborn make a count on a point of quadrant in Martin county. This furnishes a standard and accurate count on density and character of cover. Lower left, Jordan takes a core to classify soil. Lower right, the "rain" applicator is rigged for action. It simulates rain and any desired rate, and gauges soil detachment and runoff.

Conservation Group Proves Absorptive Power Of Soil

Cover is the all-important factor in governing the absorptive power and tenacity of soil.

Evaluations of range cover in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district so definitely pointed up this fact that a maxim might be drawn:

Half the grass is for your toll,
The other half is for your soil.

This conclusion is not the product of imagination. Ben Osborn, San Angelo, working under direction of C. J. Whitfield at the Amarillo experiment station, brought the "mobile raindrop applicator" here the last of May. This is a technical name for a mechanical rainmaker.

With A. T. Jordan, Jess F. Blair and E. J. Hughes of the SCS, Osborn made tests on 23 plots of upland sandy loam range. The apparatus stopped at places on the ranches of Gordon Stone, Edmond and Jim Tom, southeast of Stanton; O. H. McAllister, 10 miles east of Midland; George Damron northwest of Midland; the Leroy Echols' Arbolitos ranch southeast of Midland, and the Dr. Campbell ranch northwest of Tarzan.

In a nutshell, this is what they found over and over: Ranges carrying good cover were more than three times as effective in curbing soil detachment by raindrops than that with poor cover. Good cover also resulted in holding three and a half times as much moisture as poor cover.

When a raindrop strikes the soil surface, the energy thus expended manages to dislodge tiny soil particles. The detached particles do two things—they float away or they seal over the soil surface so

that it can't soak in much moisture. The rancher thus loses some of his soil and much of his precious water.

How do they know this? Well, the rain applicator proves it conclusively and offers a means of measurement. A tall canvas cylinder, like a circular shower curtain, not only holds the man-made raindrops within the test area, but it also provides a means of measuring the amount of soil splashed. The SCS can even ascertain the relative damage resulting from dashing rains by governing the rate of fall in the applicator.

The degree and grade of cover was measured accurately, too, in order to provide uniformity to tests.

Here are some of the facts developed: A six inch rain on bare soil would result in 96,015 pounds of soil being dislodged per acre. Even poor range cover makes a revolutionary reduction in erosion, for with 500 pounds of litter per acre, the soil detachment is cut to 16,000 pounds. Fair range, with 1,000 pounds of cover cuts the soil dislodgement per acre to 8,000 pounds. Good range with 2,000 pounds of cover per acre cuts the detachment to 4,000 pounds of soil.

An analysis of soil showed that cover was related clearly to organic content—a factor which plays a big role in the soaking power of soil. Bare soil had only .77 organic matter whereas that under good cover had 1.31 per cent.

With dislodged soil particles plugging the surface of bare soil, it absorbed little moisture. The SCS men knew this because they captured and measured the run-

off (and its soil in suspension). Soil with poor cover lost 70 per cent of the rain that fell on it. That which had good cover held 74 per cent.

One place with 8,000 pounds of side oats and other grass litter per acre lost only five per cent of the rain applied.

How does cover do its job? It's the great buffer. Force of the rain is broken by the grass and litter. It then trickles down into relatively undisturbed soil, with its organic capillaries, and soaks quickly and deeply.

The moral of this study is clear: Range improvement might well be undertaken extensively and seriously. This makes double-barreled sense because the more effective cover on the range, the greater the amount of food it produces.

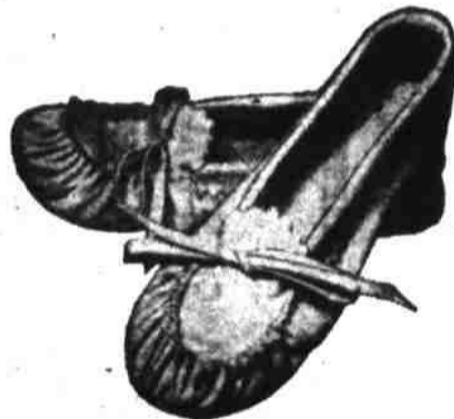
For instance, good to excellent condition of range produces from three to four times as much grazing in pounds of grass per acre than does poor cover. More pounds of feed mean more pounds of beef or mutton or wool per acre. And these mean more dollars in the ranchers' pocket.

There's no hokus pokus or short cut. Management does the trick. One practice is to leave about half of the grass each year, as a protective cover. Another is to defer pastures to give choice grasses a chance to make seed and spread. Another is to control brush and other plants which will needlessly consume moisture. And so it goes with gully control, reseeding and other items. It all adds up to treating soil with the same respect you'd expect for yourself.

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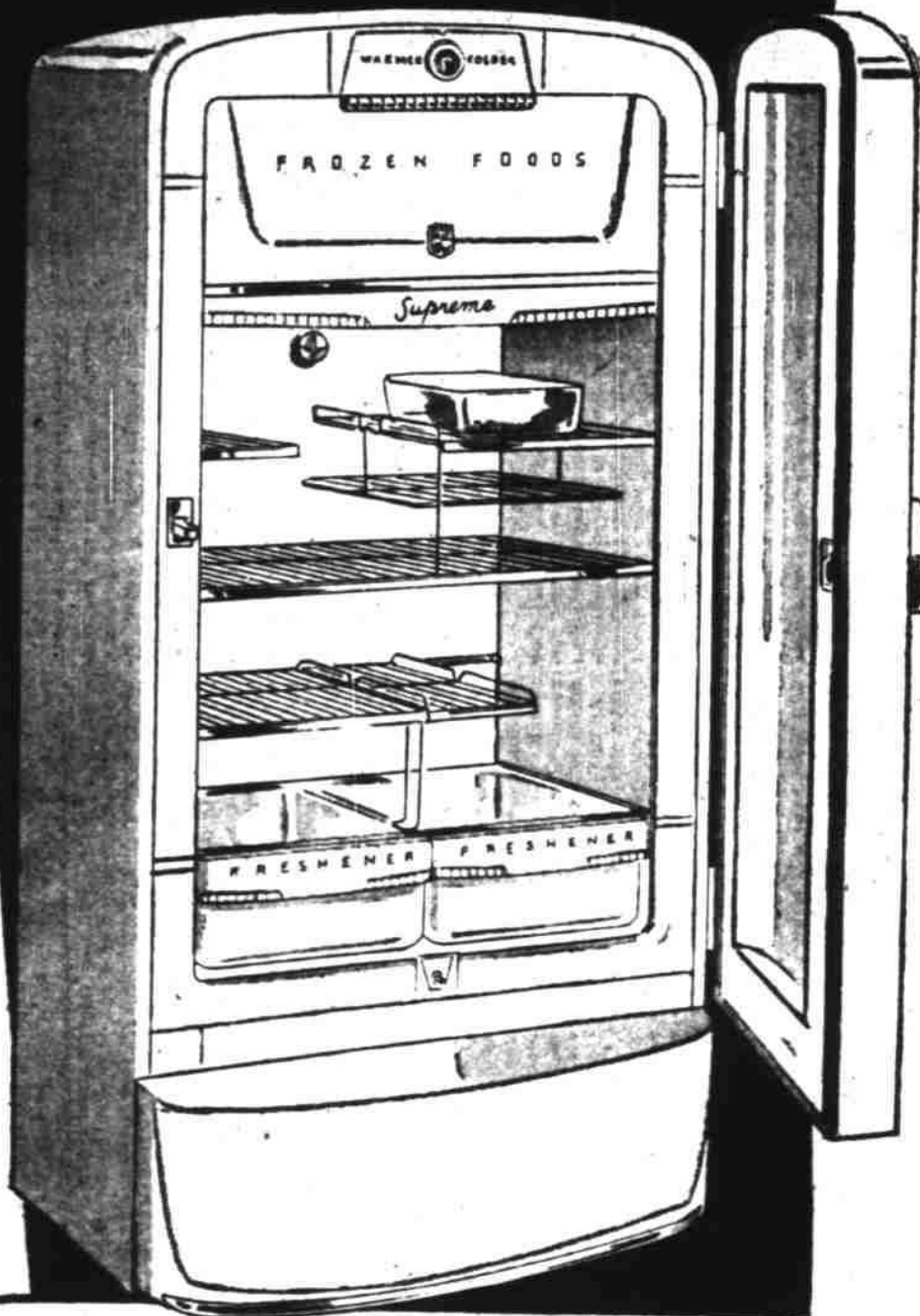


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