



**The State Line Tribune**

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription Rates Per Year  
Farmer and Adjoining Counties.....\$2.00  
Outside this Area.....2.50

**OUR PLEDGE**

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

**Hard To Get Lumber? Try Using Adobe**

COLLEGE STATION.—Adobe is an almost ideal building material for arid and semi-arid climates and has distinct possibilities for use in all parts of Texas, especially in the construction of inexpensive farm and ranch buildings.

That is the conclusion drawn by Edwin L. Harrington of the Texas A. and M. College Civil Engineering Department in a publication, "Adobe as a Construction Material in Texas," issued by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

To date the practical use of adobe in Texas has been confined to the area of 25-inch rainfall or less, which also has a soil ideal for use in making the material. Harrington believes, however, that research may find ways to make adobe suitable for use in East Texas and the Gulf Coast.

The use of asphalt emulsion as a stabilizer and waterproofing agent is one fairly recent development which enable adobe to withstand more humid climates.

Adobe, Harrington points out, is an inexpensive material, for it can be made by unskilled labor and from local materials. The only saving over other types of construction, however, is in the walls. The cost of asphalt compounds or cement as a stabilizer is not excessive, but labor cost will rise due to the increased difficulty of mixing and compacting the bricks.

The publication includes detailed instructions for selection of the soil, making bricks and adobe construction.

A limited number of copies of "Adobe as a Construction Material in Texas" have been made available to the Texas Extension Service for distribution to the public. Single copies may be obtained by writing to "Director, Extension Service, Texas A. and M. College Station, Texas."

Rutersville College, established in Fayette County in 1840, was the first institution of higher learning in Texas. It was later abandoned.



**THERE'S NO SHORTAGE...**

Of new, attractive Summer patterns of wall paper at our store. Through early purchases, we have the biggest stock of wall paper ever shown in Clovis. Come in, we can fit you out for every room in the house.

**G. C. Williams Paint Store**

119 E. Fifth Clovis, N. M.

**'TIRES'**  
TIRES TIRES  
PASSENGER · TRUCK  
TRACTOR  
RECAPPING  
REPAIRING  
One Day Service

**O.K. Rubber Welders**

Complete TIRE Service  
302 W. Grand  
Clovis, N. M.

RECAPS · REPAIRS · NEW · USED

**Five Abundant Foods Listed For October**

COLLEGE STATION.—Foods that are in abundance this month in Texas are potatoes, onions, fall apples, pears and celery.

B. F. Vance, state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, states that these foods have been designated by economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as being abundant in Texas during October. He urges wide use of the foods in the School Lunch Program.

A similar list will be provided all school lunch sponsors each month. Vance says, so that foods in large supply can be purchased and used. If any of the abundant foods listed are not in stock in any community, sponsors should note this fact on their monthly report.

Some of the dishes that may be prepared using the October abundant foods are stew, apple salad, potato salad, mixed fruits, baked potato, panned apples and onions, potato soup, Apple Brown Betty, scalloped or creamed potatoes and baked apple.

**Loan Details Given For Dischargees**

Q. Does the veteran's right to obtain government guaranty or insurance on loans continue indefinitely?

A. No but guaranty or insurance may be had when obtaining a loan if within 10 years from the officially declared termination of World War II, so the right will continue for a long time.

Q. What will happen if loan payments are not made?

A. That will depend upon the terms of the loan, the attitude of the lender and the laws of the State where the veteran and security are located. If payments are not made when due the loan is in default and the lender may take such action as is provided in the loan agreement and is permitted by the State Law and by the regulations for guaranty and insurance of loans.

Q. Are there any charges for guaranteeing or insuring loans?

A. No, and commission, brokerage or similar charges may not legally be made against the veteran for securing a guaranteed or insured loan. Of course, customary out-of-pocket fees usually borne by borrower, such as appraisal, title examination fees and other costs and expenses incident thereto may be charged against the veteran by the lender.

Q. Are there any circumstances under which the guaranty may exceed 50 per cent of the loan?

A. Yes. Where a Federal Agency has made, guaranteed or insured, or is to make, guarantee or insure a loan for any of the eligible purposes and the veteran needs a second loan to complete the purchase price, the second loan may be fully guaranteed if (a) The amount involved is not in excess of the veteran's guaranty; (b) The loan is not in excess of 20% of the purchase or cost.

Q. May several vets use the guaranty to acquire property jointly?

A. Yes, but the total amount guaranteed may not exceed 50% of the loan or the total entitlement for guaranty of the veterans, whichever is lesser. No loan may be guaranteed or insured by a Federal Agency.

"He Is the Greatest Patriot Who Stops the Most Gullies."—Patrick Henry.

**W. D. WANZOR**

Public Auctioneer  
Muleshoe, Texas.

26 Years Experience

Owner

MULESHOE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Sales Every Wednesday

Phones:

Res. 143—Sale Barn 135

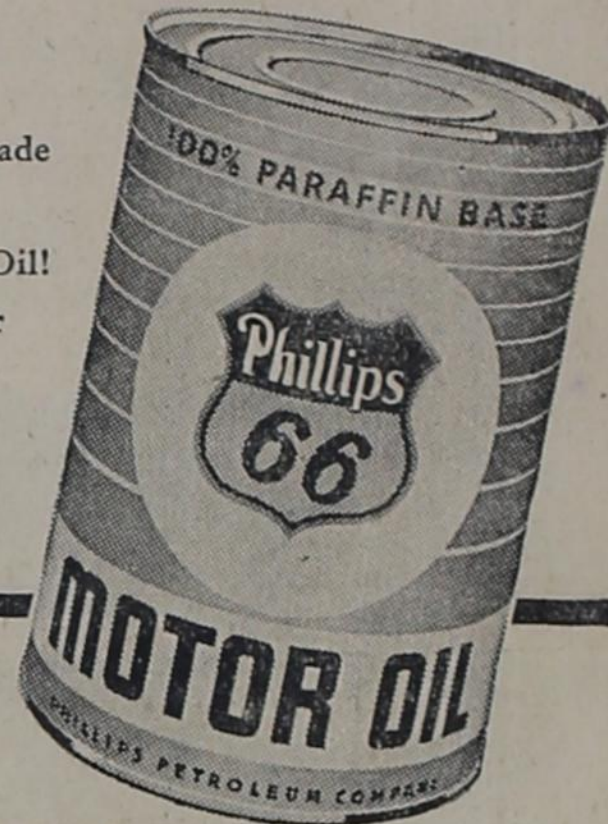
Muleshoe



**Tie a string around your finger!**

**DON'T FORGET—It's time to change your oil. REMEMBER—Change to Phillips 66 Motor Oil.**

Get out that old, beat-up summer oil!  
Put in that fresh winter-grade lubricant! And make it Phillips 66 Motor Oil!  
You couldn't give your car a better break!



**Get set for Winter—with Phillips 66!**

**MATS FOR STORAGE**

Steel airplane landing mats now have a new use—for conversion into temporary corn storage cribs. A national sale of 4 million feet suitable for that purpose is located at Kanawee, Ill., and will be shipped from there to purchasers FOB in carload

lots. Offers to purchase from the Kanawee stockpile for corn storage will be considered if they reach the Materials and Supplies Sales Division, WAA, Washington, 25, D. C., by October 25. For more information, if desired, write WAA Office, T&P Bldg., Fort Worth.

**TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON**

**WM. H. FLIPPIN, JR.**

General Auctioneer  
Friona, Texas

**Farm and Livestock Sales A Specialty**

Good Service Fair Treatment

At Courthouse, 2nd and 4th Mondays

I Solicit Your Business

**★ FASHIONS ★**



Beauty and serviceability in women's clothes and cars are by no means incompatible. Shown above as pictured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is a beige-and-brown suit which combines these qualities. Also available in raspberry, taupe. New Oldsmobile is shown in background.

**Trustworthy Competence**

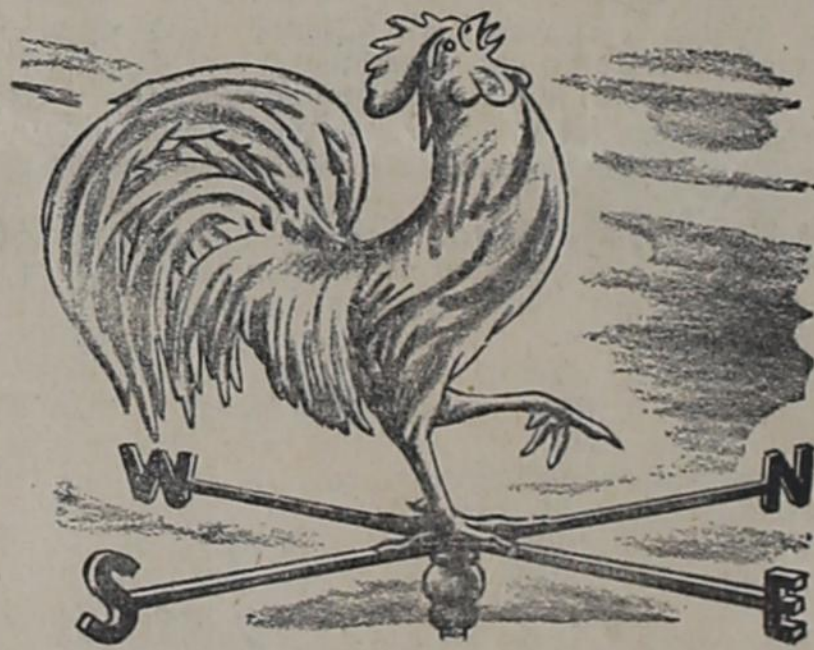
Competent, impartial, and trustworthy advice are so important to a breaved family. We stand to serve you in this capacity in your most trying hour. Our efforts, our facilities, and our professional experience are offered to those who seek our help—regardless of whether they pay little or much.

**River Funeral Home**

Ambulance Service

Phone 1000

Clovis, N. M.



**Rain or Shine . . . Sleet or Snow**

Regardless of weather conditions, there are numerous repair jobs about the home and on the farm that must always be kept up.

Materials continue to be critical, but in most cases we can help you with those minor repair jobs. We are still getting fair shipments of lumber occasionally.

Right now we have a good selection of creosoted posts in sizes from 6 ft. to large corner posts.

PAINTS - VARNISHES - WALL PAPER

**Houston Bros. Inc.**

E. M. ROOP, Mgr.

Phone 3721

Texico, N. M.

**POSSUM FLATS . . . "HEAVEN ON EARTH"**

By GRAHAM HUNTER



Farm prices of cotton Aug. 15 advanced to a new high—133% of parity—reflecting higher prices paid by farmers.

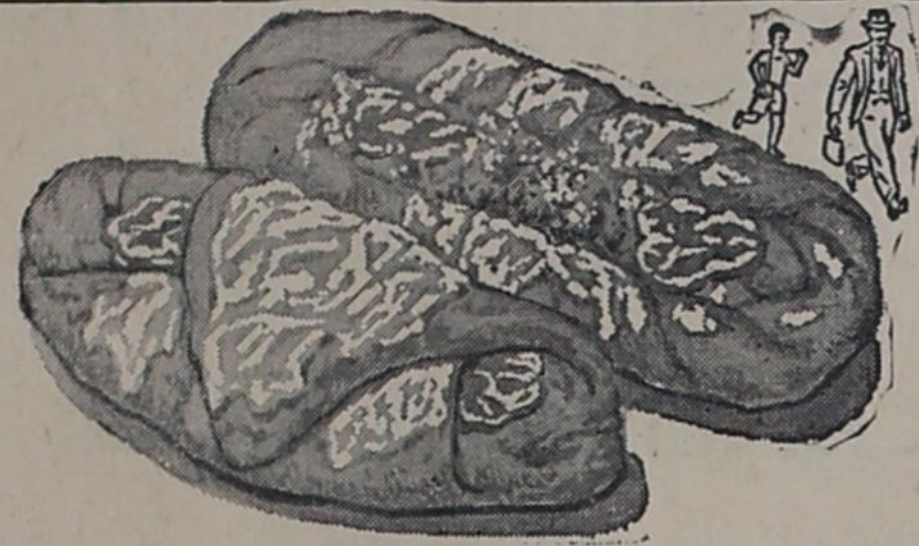
**300 JOIN TECH CHORUS**

LUBBOCK—Some 300 students at Texas Tech have joined the college chorus, according to Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, director. Highlights of the coming year's activities include presentation of a Christmas program and the annual "Seven Last Words of Christ", at Easter.

**ATTENTION, MOTHERS!** If looking for a better remedy for Children's Chest Colds try Durham's Nu-Mo-Rub, the new Guaiacol-Camphor treatment. Remember—double the purchase price refunded if you do not find this Modern Chest Rub more effective—35c and 60c at  
**FOX DRUG STORE**

**WE REPAIR SHOES**

Keep your shoes in good repair by bringing them to us regularly. Fair Prices—Prompt Service  
**Electric Shoe Shop**  
Next Door to Texico Postoffice



**BREAKFAST BECKONERS**

No one can resist the butter-rich flavor... the honeyed fragrance... the dainty, appetite-provoking goodness of our baked-right, sweet rolls. They're oven-fresh every day. So add sweet rolls to your breakfast table. Stop in for them today.

**CRAWLEY'S BAKERY**

**Binder Twine**

Have carload of the nationally known Plymouth Twine. As good as the best, at \$7.00 per bale.

Good fence posts and some yellow pine flooring.  
Certified Comanche Seed Wheat  
When you start harvesting your new crop milo, hegari and sudan, please see us before selling.

**Henderson Grain & Seed Co.**  
Phone 3501 / Farwell, Texas

**Your Farm Loan Association Has Money To Loan On Farm Lands**

Is the interest rate on your present loan too high?  
Are your payments too large?  
Do you need new money to purchase additional land?  
Do you need improvements?

**GET THE FACTS ABOUT FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS:**

1. Up to 34½ years to pay.
2. Pay your loan off ANY TIME you wish with no penalty.
3. Contract interest rate is 4 per cent.
4. NO loan closing fee.
5. NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION OF ABSTRACT.
6. Loans in Bailey and Parmer Counties now total over \$1,650,000.00.

**Western National Farm Loan Association**

Bailey and Parmer County Farm Loans  
Office in back of Muleshoe State Bank Building, Muleshoe, Texas  
NOEL WOODLEY, Sec.-Treas.

**This Is A Cooperative Association**

★ **Fashions** ★



Right from the word go—right for rushing anywhere—right, in weight, for airplane luggage and the first fall weather is the suit shown above as pictured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. It is featured by a long double-yoked jacket, pin-checked in beige, black or green.

**Homecoming For Tech Comes On Saturday**

LUBBOCK—Between 2,000 and 3,000 alumni and ex-students of Texas Technological College are expected to trek back to the campus Saturday, October 19, for the largest and most colorful homecoming celebration in college history.

Highlight of the day will be the Red Raider-Baylor grid tilt in the afternoon, and other activities for the day include an alumni luncheon, a downtown parade, a Home Economics division coffee, numerous special activities honoring alumni sponsored by campus clubs, and a dance Saturday night. Festivities will begin with a pep rally Friday night followed by the traditional bonfire, when the Baylor Bear will be burned in effigy.

Fans are showing keen interest in the football game when Tech will meet her third Southwest Conference of the season, having already

defeated SMU and the highly touted Texas Aggie eleven. Records show that in the past the Raiders have tangled with Baylor seven times, with three wins, three losses and a tie.

All reserve seats to the game have been sold out, but a number of general admission seats are still available, according to Athletic Director Morley Jennings.

Campus organizations are now preparing floats to be entered in the first homecoming parade to be staged here since 1942.

A brief memorial service is tentatively slated for between halves of the ball game, as well as the traditional freshman shoe race. The Alumni and Ex-Students Association will hold a business session, Saturday morning, in the gym.

Dial 2131 for expert job printing.

**TEAM TO KANSAS CITY**

LUBBOCK—A student judging team will leave Tech on Wednesday to attend the Americal Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 19. The team will compete in judging beef cattle, hogs, horses and sheep, and will be accompanied by Prof. R. C. Mowery of the animal husbandry department.

A damaged bill must be at least three-fifths intact in order to be deemed by the U. S. Treasury at face value.

"Stuffed-Up" Nose, Headache?  
due to  
**COLDS 666**  
Relief of your miseries starts in 6 seconds with COLD PREPARATION TABLETS or LIQUID  
Caution: Take only as directed

"REBIRTH FOR A LIFER". THE CONVICT DEMONSTRATES HIS TALENT WITH THE BRUSH AND WINS A NEW CHANCE FROM THE PAROLE BOARD. THE INSPIRING STORY APPEARS IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY THE MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTED WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

**B. N. GRAHAM**

"Insurance of All Kinds"  
Farwell, Texas



**Luxury Texture**

**Tumble-Twist**

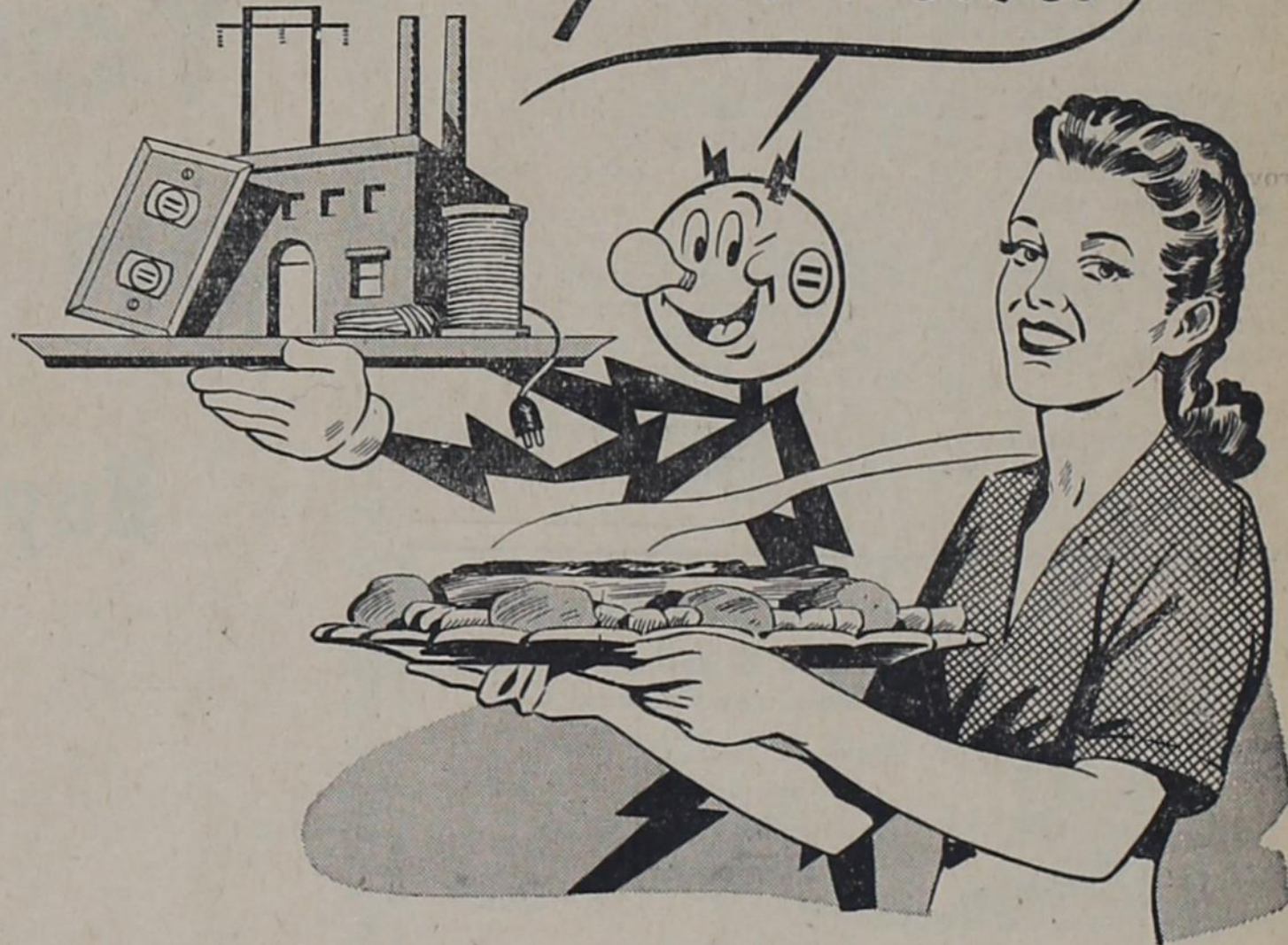
**RUGS**

**Vorenberg's**

319 Main Street

Clovis, N. M.

**"We'll Bring the Power"**



You'll be seeing more and more efficient electric kitchens and time and labor saving electrical appliances in the future.

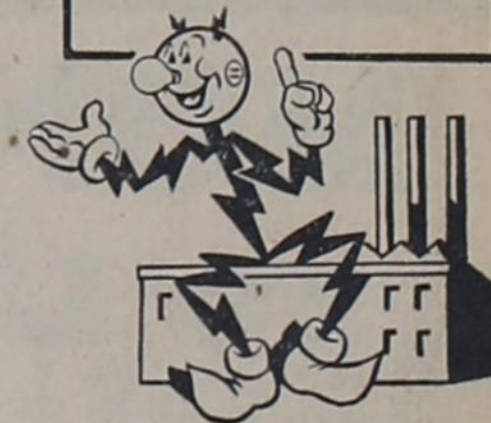
We'll bring the power for these electrical conveniences that mean so much to a really modern home. We're bringing that power from enlarged power plants, over mile upon mile of new transmission lines.

Your Public Service Company, a pioneer in building ahead for the future, is now in the midst of its largest expansion. We're marking the start of our 22nd year with a \$12,000,000 improvement program.

Yes, there'll be better living... ELECTRICAL living for more and more folks in this great Panhandle Plains Pecos Valley area. And—we'll bring the power.

Another in a series of advertisements designed to help build this fast-growing territory in which we serve.

**A PIONEER IN BUILDING AHEAD FOR THE FUTURE!**



**SELF'S RADIO SERVICE**

All Work Guaranteed  
Texico N. M.

Hear America's favorite tenor



**JAMES MELTON**

Every Sunday on the

**HARVEST OF STARS**

with Howard Barlow and 60-piece Orchestra  
Lyn Murray Chorus  
Distinguished Dramatic Casts  
Special Musical Guests

FULL NBC NETWORK - 1:30-2:00 P. M. CST

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

**STEED Funeral Home**

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

Phone 14

Clovis, N. M.

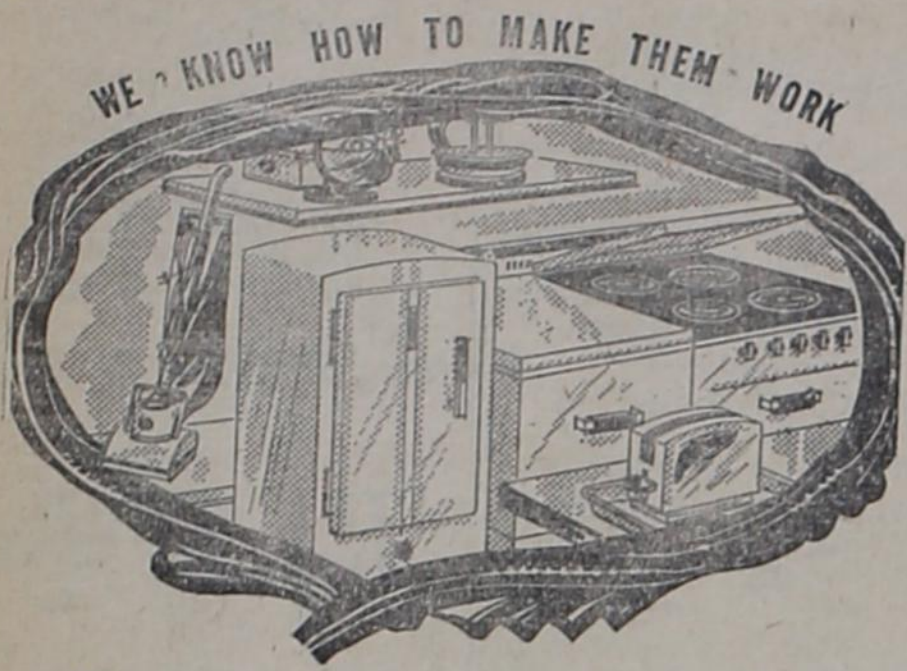
**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

22 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE





TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON



### Trouble is our Business

If your refrigerator isn't working right, we can remedy it. We restore its value and thus save you the expense of a new one. You can add years of service to your appliances with our prompt and effective repairs. Phone 2251.

### Hammonds Elec. Shop

BOVINA, TEXAS



To select—to make available—and to guarantee the quality of the merchandise we sell has always been a returning we restate and reaffirm this policy: To bring returning we restate and reaffirm his policy: To bring you the best the market offers, regardless of the difficulties and problems involved.

### Kimbrow Drug Store

BOVINA, TEXAS



NOTHING NICER THAN SOFT FLUFFY —

## BLANKETS

Whether its for a gift or for use in your own household, nothing can be nicer than beautiful, fluffy blankets. We have them in solid white and an array of attractive colors to add beauty and comfort to your bedroom.

Select your Purry and Pepperal patterns from us early while the assortment is complete.

### Williams Mercantile Co.

BOVINA, TEXAS

### Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN.—Emphasizing the urgent need for parental supervision of all phases of child health, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer said today, "Much of the impaired eyesight of advanced years could be prevented if sufficient interest in early life were applied and a correction by means of temporary glasses made when required."

Parents Dr. Cox asserted, should be watchful for danger signals in the child such as frowning, squinting, persistent headache, eyeache, and watery eyes. If the youngster reads too closely or too far away from the face, that situation may also be significant of trouble.

"No child likes wearing glasses, nevertheless, it is the obligation of those responsible for the future of young folks to have their eyes examined by a reputable specialist if there is a suspicion that normal vision does not exist. It is much better for a child to wear glasses for a few years during early school life than to have permanently defective vision in later life," he declared.

Dr. Cox said that neglect of the eyes is by no means limited to children. Many older persons, some thru vanity, indifference, or carelessness, fail to give proper attention to the care of their eyes. Penalties, he warned, are bound to occur for such inexcusable negligence.

"The eyes of any person, whether young, middle-aged, or older represent one of the most priceless of bodily possessions," the State Health Officer asserted. "To take care of them promptly and properly is a responsibility which never should be sidestepped."

#### DISTRICT GEOLOGIST

LUBBOCK—Jesse Rogers, who received his BA and MA degrees in geology at Texas Tech College in 1934 and 1936, has been promoted from district geologist of the Panhandle district to district geologist of West Texas and New Mexico, in the Texas company.

#### QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing  
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free.  
RED CROSS PHARMACY  
Texico, N. M.

### Items In Season

- Gas Heaters
- Floor Furnaces
- Propane Gas Tanks
- Weed Cutters
- Weeding Hoes
- Weed-No-More
- 16-inch Sweeps
- Feed Mills
- 8-Ft. Windmill
- Redwood Storage Tank
- Belting
- Gas Engines
- Sanders Plow Parts
- Graham-Hoeme Plows
- Combination Radio-Record Player
- Mattress
- Hollywood Twin Beds
- Base Rockers
- Dinette Suites
- Dinette Chairs
- Coffee Tables
- End Tables
- Writing Desk
- Floor Lamps
- Light Fixtures

C. R. Elliott Co.  
BOVINA, TEXAS



Q. When should lights be turned on laying hens?

A. Lights should be turned on when the days begin to get shorter than 12 hours, in order to provide a 13 to 14 hour day. November 1 is the usual starting date, but it will vary according to the latitude.

Q. At what age should pigs be wormed?

A. The Research Farm of the Ralston Purina Company recommends that pigs be wormed at about 12 weeks of age, or when they weigh between 45 and 65 lbs. After the pigs are wormed, the pen should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected to help prevent recontamination.

Q. What is the best age to vaccinate calves for Bang's disease?

A. Calves should be vaccinated between the ages of four and eight months, although six months is the preferable age. If calves are vaccinated at this age, they will usually react to the tests within thirty days and when they reach breeding age will usually stop reacting.

Q. How much water will growing turkeys consume?

A. An easy figure to remember is that turkeys consume about two pounds of water for every pound of feed. A quick calculation shows that 100 turkeys 24 weeks old will consume about 15 to 20 gallons a day, depending upon the weather.

Q. What is the proper way of marking rabbits for identification?

A. Breeding stock should be marked for purposes of identification and record-keeping by tattooing the ears. Numbers and letters are tattooed on the inner surface of the ears by means of a hand or an electric tattooing needle. Does may be marked in the right ear and bucks in the left.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to FARM FACTS, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

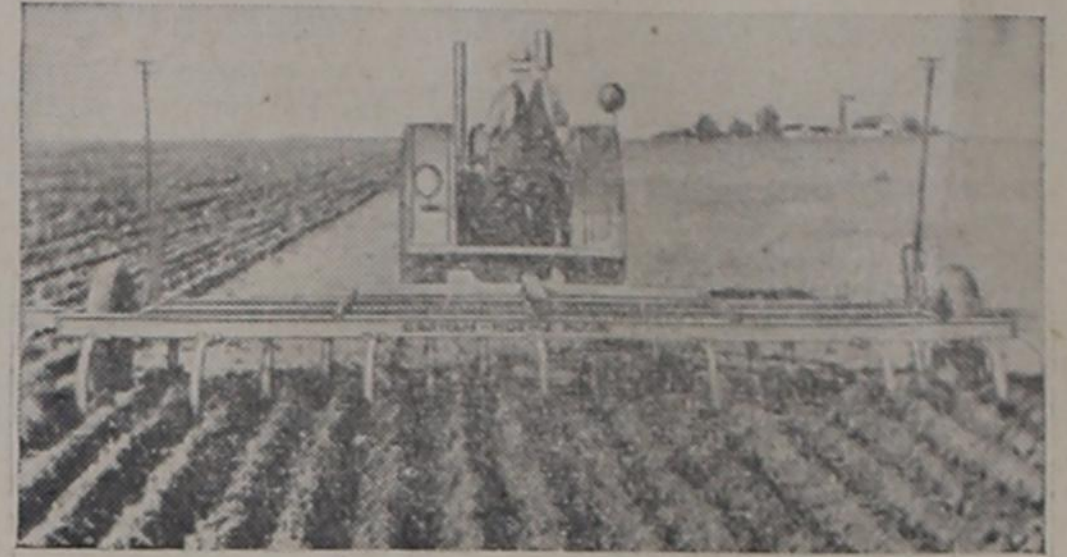
Need letterheads? Dial 2131.

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! For quick relief from pain and discomfort try our Anesthesia-Mop. It is a doctor's prescription that has given relief to thousands. Guaranteed superior or your money back. Generous bottle, with applicators on, 50c at

FOX DRUG STORE

### PREVENT BLOWING STOP EROSION

BY-PASS THE WATER THROUGH THE TOPSOIL



NOW AVAILABLE —

THE  
Graham-Hoeme Plow Co.

"The Plow to Save the Plains." Self-Sharpening Points; No Side Draft; Nothing to Grease; Plows All Types of Land Without Adjustments; Cuts Plowing Cost in Half Conserves the Moisture; Positively the Most Economical Way to Chisel Farm and Grass Land.

### C. R. Elliott Company

BOVINA, TEXAS

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON

### Estes & Charles Oil Co.

BOVINA, TEXAS



DISTRIBUTORS OF

PHILLIPS

PRODUCTS

WE WASH, GREASE AND CLEAN MOTORS

Let Us Get That Car Ready For Winter  
VERNON ESTES, Mgr.

# CLEARANCE Sale OF BEAUTIFUL WALLPAPERS

Closing Out Discontinued Patterns to Make Room for FRESH, NEW STOCKS!

SPECIAL VALUE GROUP!



YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!

THESE BARGAIN GROUPS, TOO...

9c PER ROLL

BARGAIN GROUP

See this bargain group... save on every purchase! Early shoppers will find the choice selections!

17c PER ROLL

LOVELY PATTERNS

Beautiful patterns amazingly low priced for quick clearance! Buy now... Save now!

25c PER ROLL and UP

WASHABLE PAPERS

Distinctive styles and colors. This is the group for EXTRA values!

### Gaines Hardware Co.

BOVINA, TEXAS



**\$650,000 From Texas Baptists**



Pictured above are Dr. J. Howard Williams, Executive Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, receiving and Mr. R. A. Springer, Baptist state treasurer, presenting a check for \$650,000.00 which represents the contributions of Texas Baptist to World Emergency Relief and rehabilitation since July 1st.

The southern Baptist Convention, meeting in Florida during May of this year, launched a campaign to raise \$3,500,000.00 to be used in rehabilitating their mission work and in relieving the suffering in war torn and famine ravished countries in Europe and Asia. The 920,952 members of Texas Baptist churches were asked to accept a goal of \$458,200 to-

ward this amount. To date \$650,000 or 20 per cent of the goal has been received and offerings continue to come in to the state office.

Dr. Williams, who served as director of the campaign in Texas, expects to report an even larger response to the annual meeting of the Convention at Mineral Wells, November 11-15. It is anticipated that 7,500 messengers from the 3,301 churches affiliated with the convention will attend this annual meeting.

A striking fact about this offering is that none of the gifts will be used to administer the distribution of assistance. This aid will be dispensed by the missionaries and other employees of the Baptist Foreign Mis-

sion Board who are already in residence in the needy areas. Wherever aid is extended to countries in which Baptists do not operate missions, such aid will be proffered through already existing relief agencies. Some aid has already been sent through the Friends Society.

Dr. Baker James Cauthen, a native Texan and Baptist Mission Secretary to the Orient, will supervise the distribution of aid for China and Japan through the over 200 Baptist Missionaries in those areas.

The Tierra Blanca Baptist Association, to which churches in Parmer and other nearby counties belong, gave \$4,627.23 in the drive.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
TO S. G. Sheller, Minnie Sheller, C. W. Hunter, George W. Hunter, Hannah Jane Hunter, Hanna J. Hunter, Hanna Hunter, C. W. Leonard, Cyrus W. Leonard, and Jessie S. Leonard, and the unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives of said parties, Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Court House thereof, in Farwell, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day of November A. D. 1946, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 30th day of September A. D. 1946, in this cause, numbered 1376 on the docket of said court and styled Henry

Lewis, Plaintiff, vs. S. G. Sheller, et al, Defendants.  
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff brings suit in trespass to try title, alleging that he was the owner of Lots one (1) and two (2), Block forty-six (46), of the original town of Friona, Parmer County, Texas, on the 1st day of September A. D. 1946 and that the defendants and all of them unlawfully entered upon said premises and dispossessed him therefrom, and withold possession thereof from him for a period of thirty days to his damage in the sum of \$100.00, and it is alleged that he owns fee simple title to said lots and he further pleads that he has fee simple title to said lots by reason of the ten year statute of limitations, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process

shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.  
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this 30th day of September A. D. 1946.  
Attest:  
D. K. ROBERTS, Clerk,  
District Court, Parmer County, Texas.  
By: Dorothy Lovelace, Deputy.  
(SEAL) 47-4tc

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
COUNTY OF PARMER  
**SHERIFF'S SALE**

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of July, 1946, in Cause No. 1150, in the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, wherein The State of Texas, County of Parmer and Farwell Independent School District were Plaintiffs, recovered judgment against John W. Moody, T. N. Moody and their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, Defendants, for taxes penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 27th, day of August, 1946, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said County to seize levy upon and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 26th, day of September, 1946, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Parmer County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT: Lots number twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22), in Block twenty (20) of the original town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1946, the same being the 5th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Farwell, Texas, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Farwell, Texas, this 26th, day of September, 1946.  
EARL BOOTH,  
Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas 47-3tc

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
COUNTY OF PARMER  
**SHERIFF'S SALE**

WHEREAS, on the 27th., day of August, 1946, in Cause No. 1149, in the District Court of Parmer County, Texas wherein The State of Texas and County of Parmer, Farwell Independent School and City of Farwell were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, recovered judgment against Elitia J. Hudson, Mattie D. Hudson, L. F. Wilson, T. O. Cuning, and their unknown heirs, assigns, and legal representatives, Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of August, 1946, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 26th day of September, 1946, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants the following described property, situated in Parmer County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, in Block 18, of the original town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1946, the same being the 5th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Farwell, Texas, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Farwell, Texas, this 26th, day of September, 1946.  
EARL BOOTH,  
Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas 47-3tc

and cost against the hereinafter described property;  
WHEREAS, on the 26 day of September, 1946, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 27 day of September, 1946, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants the following described property, situated in Parmer County, Texas, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT:  
All of lots 10, 11, 12, 15 and 16, Block 42 of the original town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1946, the same being the 5th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Farwell, between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Farwell, Texas, this the 1st day of October, 1946.  
EARL BOOTH,  
Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas 49-3tc

October, A. D. 1946, in this cause, numbered 1377 on the docket of said court and styled Joseph M. Handy, Plaintiff, vs. J. Q. Burton, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows to-wit:  
Plaintiff brings this suit in trespass to try title alleging that he is the owner in fee simple of the South one-half (S 1/2) of the Northwest one-quarter (NW 1/4) of Section thirty-two (32), Lot Fifteen (15), Township nine (9), South, Range one (1) East, in Parmer County, Texas, and was so the owner on the first day of October A. D. 1946, and that the defendants and all of them unlawfully entered upon said land and withold from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$100.00.

Plaintiff pleads in the alternative that he has fee simple title to said lands by reason of having fulfilled the ten year statute of limitations.

Plaintiff prays for title and possession of the above described lands, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 15th day of October A. D. 1946.  
Attest:  
D. K. ROBERTS, Clerk,  
District Court, Parmer County, Texas.  
By: Dorothy Lovelace, Deputy.  
(SEAL) 49-4tc

**Top Preference Given Schools and Colleges**

Texas schools and colleges will be given top preference and bargain prices in the purchase of surplus machine tools and classroom laboratory equipment for use in training veterans enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights.

WAA will sell to eligible educational buyers at a fraction of original cost 5% of the fair value (plus shipping charges). Electrical and wood-working machinery, heating equipment, electronic devices, furniture, optical instruments, engineering instruments and apparatus are among the items listed for sale.

Applications should be sent to the nearest Federal Works Agency, which, after screening and certification, will forward orders to the WAA to be filled.

The longer-time phase of the famine emergency is expected to continue at least until 1947 crops are harvested.

**—FASTER MILKING**  
**—QUICKER COW RESPONSE**  
**—HIGH EVEN PRODUCTION**

**THAT'S WHAT DE LAVAL MAGNETIC SPEEDWAY UNIFORM MILKING OFFERS YOU**

**THAT'S** the kind of milking you want for your herd—the kind that gets the best results . . . pays highest profits and saves the most time. There is only one "magnetic" milker—the De Laval Magnetic Speedway—that assures absolutely uniform milking at all times. You must have uniform milking action for best, fastest milking. Ask us for the facts.

**DE LAVAL**  
SEPARATORS

... first in 1876 and still first today in skinning performance, long service, high quality cream production and lowest cost per year of use. A size and style for every need and purpose—hand or motor driven and high or low speed.

**DE LAVAL**  
STERLING MILKER

... provides De Laval quality milking at lower cost. Simple, rugged and dependable. Sterling Separator has only two moving parts. Wonderful milking performance obtains top results.

**Eubank & Son Auto and Home Supply Co.**  
Clovis, N. M.

**Keep Your Milk Production UP While Prices Are HIGH**

**WE HAVE PLENTY OF**

# Cotton Seed Meal

43% Protein

**VITAWAY MINERAL SALT DAIRY FEEDS**

**Coal Prices Are Going Up— Better Fill Your Bin Now**

**BINDER TWINE**

## Farmers Supply Co.

RAY MEARS, Mgr. TEXICO-FARWELL





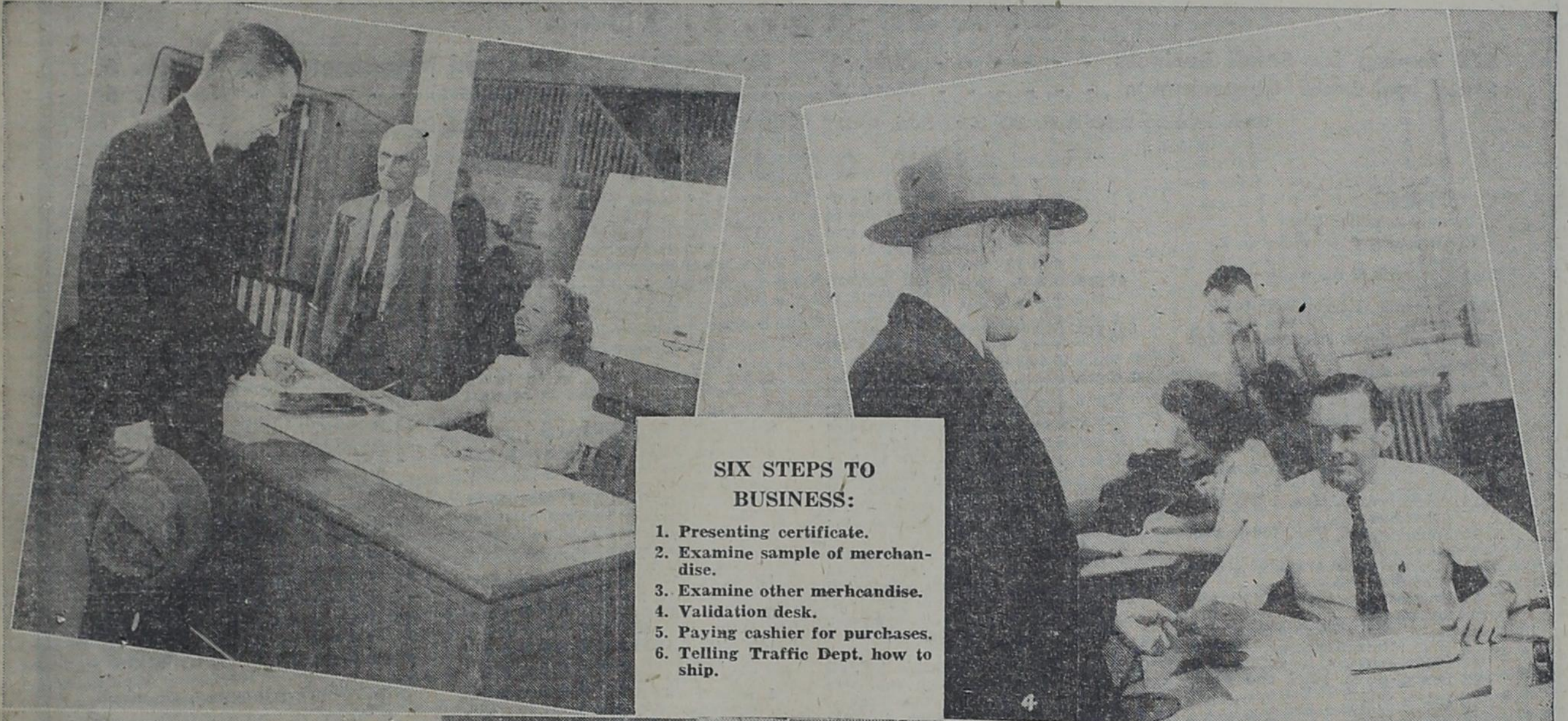
REGIONAL SECTION  
**THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE**

FARWELL (PARMER COUNTY) TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1946

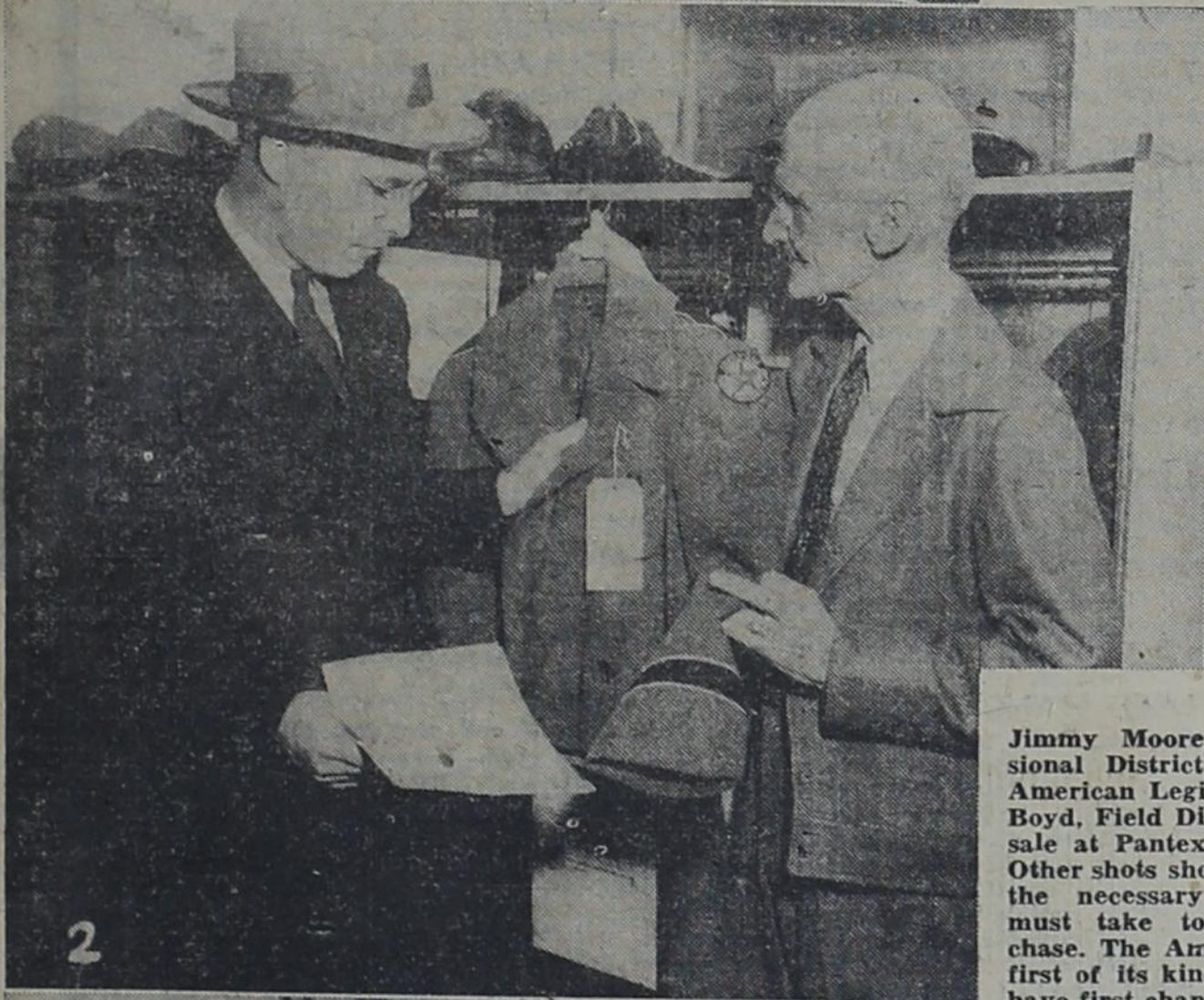


# WNS Previews Site Sale for Veterans

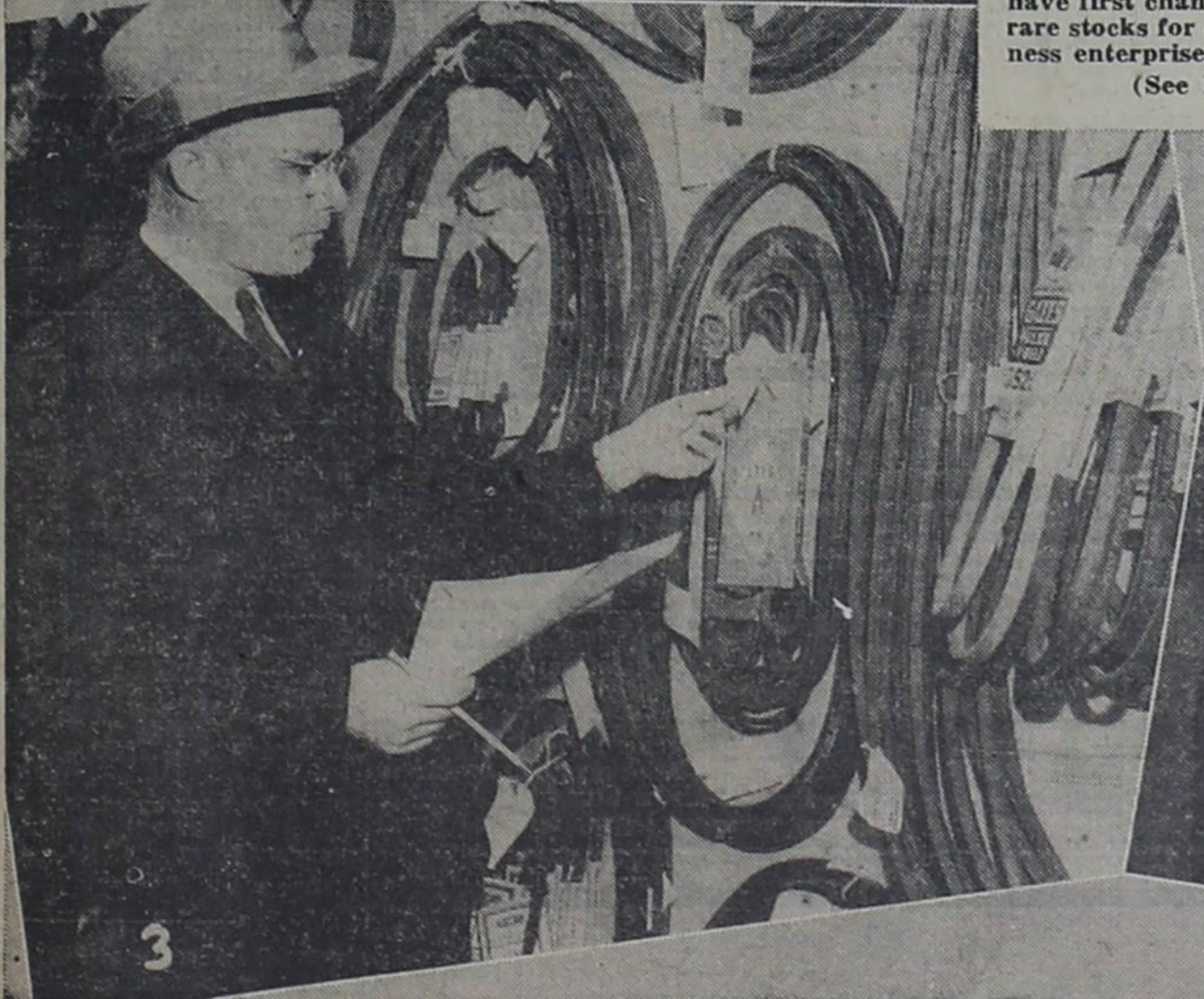


### SIX STEPS TO BUSINESS:

1. Presenting certificate.
2. Examine sample of merchandise.
3. Examine other merchandise.
4. Validation desk.
5. Paying cashier for purchases.
6. Telling Traffic Dept. how to ship.



Jimmy Moore, 18th Congressional District Commander of American Legion meets Don C. Boyd, Field Director of the site sale at Pantex for the prevue. Other shots show Moore making the necessary steps all GI's must take to complete purchase. The Amarillo sale is the first of its kind in Texas. GI's have first chance at purchase of rare stocks for commercial business enterprises.  
(See Page 3)



# "Sale AT THE Site"

## PANTEX ORDNANCE DEPOT

Amarillo, Texas

**OPEN TO CERTIFIED VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II  
OCT. 28-NOV. 1, 1946**

RFC Buying for Small Business - - - - - Nov. 4  
State and Local Governments - - - - - Nov. 5

Non-Profit Institutions and Instrumentalities - Nov. 6  
Trade (Non-Priority Buyers) - - - - - Nov. 7, 8

**SALE HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS**

### LIST OF ITEMS

#### CLOTHING

- Assorted Sizes
- 442 Coveralls, 6 oz. white duck, ladies'
- 2962 Coveralls, 6 oz. white duck, ladies'
- 3843 Coveralls, Herringbone twill, men's
- 561 Sweat shirts, color pearl, large size
- 2036 Sweat shirts, white
- 256 Underwear, men's, winter
- 3155 Underwear, BVD, Munsingwear
- 2936 Underwear, BVD, Munsingwear
- 1280 Underwear, long
- 1716 Underwear, men's, long
- 78 doz. Socks, sweat, men's, heavy cotton, white
- 410 Shirts, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine
- 10 Shirts, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine
- 118 Shirts, fireman, gray, 100% wool gabardine
- 75 Raincoats, men's, corduroy collar, oil skin
- 40 Hats, rain, oilcloth, chin strap
- 8 Hats, fireman, plastic
- 64 Pants, cooks, white cotton duck
- 62 Pants, cooks, black and white check, cotton
- 17 Pants, cooks
- 74 Pants, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine, black stripe with yellow trim
- 5 Pants, fireman, gray, 100% wool gabardine, black stripe
- 740 Pants, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine, black stripe, yellow trim
- 4 Pants, bunker, heavy black duck, detachable rubber inside
- 660 Caps, guard, wool gabardine, oilcloth bill, blue
- 58 Caps, guard, wool gabardine, oilcloth bill, blue
- 444 Caps, fireman, 100% wool gabardine, gray, oilcloth bill
- 10 Caps, fireman, 100% wool gabardine, gray, oilcloth bill
- 26 Caps, fur lined, leather cover
- 84 Caps, cooks, white, vented top, "Pantex Cafeteria"
- 6 Caps, ladies', cotton, tan with brown bill, tie string
- 69 Overcoat, guard, 100% wool worsted, 1/2 satin lining, blue
- 50 Coats, CCC, Mackinaws, green, wool
- 64 Coat, bunker, outside waterproof, removable waterproof lining, tan duck
- 32 Coats, bunker, outside waterproof, removable waterproof lining, heavy black duck
- 38 Frock Coats, foreman, cotton herringbone twill, white
- 137 Frock Coats, ladies, cotton gabardine, white
- 184 Jackets, guard, 100% wool gabardine, blue
- 44 Jackets, fireman, 100% gabardine, gray
- 4 Slacks, ladies, brown, cotton
- 19 Slacks, ladies, blue, cotton
- 67 Uniforms, waitress, light tan, cotton
- 21 Blouse, ladies, for slack suits, blue
- 90 Aprons, bib, 23" long, head and waist straps, light brown

#### NEW FOOTWEAR

- 356 prs. Shoes, men's, leather, low, safety toe, sizes 7 to 12
- 450 prs. Shoes, men's, leather, high, safety toes, sizes 7 to 12
- 183 prs. Shoes, men's, work, all rubber, steel toe, 6 prs. size 6; 13 prs. size 7; 56 prs. size 8; 38 prs. size 9; 28 prs. size 10; 39 prs. size 11; 3 prs. size 12

- 44 prs. Shoes, men's, all rubber, work, safety toe, sizes 6 to 12
- 841 prs. Shoes, women's, leather, work, low, safety toe, sizes 5 to 10
- 282 prs. Shoes, women's, work, safety steel toe, 6 prs. size 5; 3 prs. size 5 1/2; 5 prs. size 6; 46 prs. size 6 1/2; 54 prs. size 7; 57 prs. size 7 1/2; 59 prs. size 8; 10 prs. size 8 1/2; 17 prs. size 9; 15 prs. size 10
- 17 prs. Shoes, women's, work, all leather, safety toe oxford, 6 prs. size 5; 4 prs. size 5 1/2; 7 prs. size 7
- 72 prs. Overshoes, men's, rubber with cloth top, sizes 7 to 13
- 18 prs. Overshoes, men's, slip on, all rubber, sizes 7 to 12
- 3 prs. Overshoes, arctic, men's, rubber, and cloth top, sizes 7 to 13
- 22 prs. Overshoes, women's, 12", all rubber and cloth top, size small, medium, and large
- 39 prs. Boots, men's knee, all rubber, sizes 7 to 12

#### GENERAL HARDWARE

- 1,000 PALLETS, warehouse truck, size 36"x60", made of 1" oak floor nailed to 2"x3" oak runners mounted on 4 steel legs. Used.
- 30 TRUCK LIFT, Yale hyd., hand operated. All steel construction. Overall dimension: 73"x26"x9", fibre pressed non-conductive tires.
- 178 TRUCK LIFT, Mfg. Barrett Cravens Co., Chicago, Ill. Steel construction, 70" overall length. Height 11", hand operated. Bed size 60"x27".
- 49 TRUCK LIFT, Mfg. Yale and Towne, Model BW960, cap. 2500 lbs., hydraulic, fibre pressed tires, overall dimensions 71"x26"x8 1/2", raises to 11". Has coupling front and rear.
- 6 TRUCK LIFT, hand hyd., Mfg. Yale and Towne, Cap. 4,000 lbs., Model Y4RR935-1642, fork type, 1 hydraulic lift forks 9"x42"x3", wheels static conductive.
- 100 TRUCK LIFT, hyd., Mfg. Barrett & Cravens Co: Overall 60"x27"x9". Raised to approx. 11' high.
- 100 WHEELS, 7" x 2" x 3/4" bore, Formica composition roller bearing, hub set in 1 1/8"x2 1/4" steel bushing, zerk fittings, machined tread. Mfg. Formica Corp.
- 12 WHEELS, truck, whse., 9"x2"x2 3/8" bore, solid rubber, w/steel sleeve bearing molded in, bearing width 2 1/4", zerk fitting.
- 23 WHEELS, truck, whse., 9"x4"x1 1/8" bore, fibre tread, 7" cast steel hub, zerk fitting.
- 316 WHEELS, truck, whse., 6" x 2 1/2"x1 1/8" bore, no center bushing, zerk fitting, made of highly compressed fibre or Textalite.
- 593 WHEELS, H.D. Truck, whse., 9"x2"x1 1/8" bore, fibre tread, 7" steel core, zerk fitting.
- 455 WHEELS, truck, whse., 9"x3"x

- 1 1/8" bore, fibre tread, steel core, zerk fitting.
- 172 CASTERS, medium heavy duty industrial swivel type. 8"x2 1/4" steel spoke wheel. Roller bearing base 9 3/4"x6". Height 10 1/2".
- 172 CASTERS, medium heavy duty industrial stationary type. 8"x2 1/4" steel spoke wheel. Roller bearing base 8 3/4"x6". Height 10 1/2".
- 66 prs. HINGES, tee, extra heavy 5", #908. Packed in original cartons.

#### BINDING MATERIALS

- 40,700 lbs. JUTE ROPE, No. 1, size 1/2", Ludlow Mfg. & Sales Co. New, shelf worn.
- 65 rolls CEL-O-GLASS, size 36" x 100", in original cartons. DuPont product, made of No. 32 galv. wire, 14 mesh, embedded in a substance resembling lacquer. New.
- 150 bales TW NE, cotton, wrapping, soft laid 14 thread, 2 1/2 lb. cones.
- 350 rolls TAPE, cloth, rubber lines, 1/2 to 1 1/4" wide.
- 123 rolls FASTENERS, corrugated, 3/8" saw tooth strip, wound left, in 7 lb. rolls. New, shelf worn.
- 5 rolls FASTENERS, corrugated, saw edge, 1/2" strip in 12 lb. rolls, wound right, used for fastening wood joints, new.
- 7 kegs FASTENERS, corrugated, saw edge divergent pattern, size 3/8"x5", used for fastening wood joints, in 100 lb. kegs.
- 14 kegs FASTENERS, corrugated, saw edge, divergent pattern, size 1/2"x5", used for fastening wood joints, in 100 lb. kegs.

#### CONTAINERS

- GARBAGE CANS, w/lids, approx. 20 gal. cap., galv., used.
- 26 WASTE CANS, white enamel, w/foot control lid. 11" dia. 13" deep. W/galv. container w/handle. Container 10 1/2" dia. by 10" deep. New.
- 1,138 FIBRE CARTONS, hand carrying type, made of gray 1/2" fibre board, 1" wooden bottom, outside dimensions with lid 15 1/2" long, 13 1/2" wide, 16 1/2" high. Round corners, 2 leather handles on each end. New.
- 173 doz. FRUIT JARS, Kerr, 1/2 gal., w/lids.

#### USED HAND TOOLS

- Shovels, hoes, picks, rakes, spades, scythes, railroad car movers, spike puller, tamping bar, pneumatic tampers, hammers, bits, sledge hammers, vises, jacks, wrenches, small shop hammers, small buffer wheels, small screw drivers, star drills, cable clips, carpenter levels, hand operated bolt threading machines, stock and dies.

#### INDUSTRIAL RUBBER BELTING

New and Used in various sizes and lengths.

#### FURNITURE

- LOCKER UNITS, 7' high, 5' wide, 3' deep, w/wood & hail screen doors. 28 w/12 compartments, 117 w/20 compartments, 86 w/16 compartments, 7 w/6 compartments, 32 w/10 compartments, 19 w/4 compartments.

#### TRACTOR PARTS

Allis Chalmers, International and Case, small quantity.

#### BUCYRUS ROAD MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

Parts Limited Supply

#### INDUSTRIAL, TRACTOR AND PASSENGER TIRES

- 22 Industrial 17x5x12 1/2, condition good.
- 1 Solid rubber, 20x5x16, good.
- 20 Industrial, 21x5x15, new.
- 6 Industrial, 15x7x11 1/4, good.
- 4 Industrial, 15x5x11 1/4, good.
- 10 Industrial, 15x3 1/2, good.
- 13 NEW TRUCK TUBES, 825x20.
- 2 Firestone tractor tires, 1300x24, 8 ply, good.
- 1 Tractor tire, 1275x24, 8 ply, Firestone, poor.
- 2 Tractor tires, 8x24, 4 ply, poor.
- 9 Passenger tires, 650x16, 4 ply, poor.
- 19 Passenger tires, 700x16, poor.
- 4 Passenger tires, 650x20, poor.
- 4 Passenger tires, 700x20, poor.
- 18 Truck tires, 825x20, 10 ply, poor.
- 21 Truck tires, 825x20, 10 ply, poor.

#### FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

- FIRE HOSE
- FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, Chemical & Water
- NEW FIRE PLUGS, Small quantity

#### INSULATING MATERIALS

- 866 Rolls, TARPAULIN PAPER, water proof, Type C, size 15'x60'

#### INDUSTRIAL PLUMBING INSULATION

- 198 Ft. 8" Pipe insulation, 2 1/2" thick in 2 layers moulded 85% magnesia in heavy canvas, 3' sections.
- 357 Ft. 6" Pipe insulation, 2 molds 1 1/4" thick each of 85% magnesia, 3' sections.
- 186 Ft. 10" Asbestos pipe covering, corrugated type, 16 layers 2" thick. Canvas covered. 3' roll sections. New.
- 156 Ft. 3/4" Pipe asbestos insulation, 8 ply, air cell, 1 1/4" thick. 3' sections split.
- 81 Ft. 2" Asbestos pipe covering 2" thick, canvas covered, 3' roll sections, split, new.
- 168 Ft. 3" Pipe covering, 2" thick, canvas covered, 3' roll sections, split, new.
- 93 Ft. 4" Pipe covering, 1 1/4" thick, 3' roll sections, canvas covered. 3' rolls, new.
- 45 Ft. 1 1/4" Pipe asbestos covering, 3' roll sections, 1 1/2" thick, canvas covered, new, shelf worn.
- 195 Ft. 1/2" Pipe covering, 3' roll sections, canvas covered, flat layers, 1" thick, new, shelf worn.
- 81 Ft. 2" Asbestos pipe covering, 2" thick, canvas covered, 3' roll sections, split, shelf worn.
- 132 Ft. 1 1/2" Asbestos pipe covering air cell, 8 ply, 1 1/8" thick, 3' roll sections, canvas covered, new, shelf worn.
- 51 Ft. 1 1/2" Asbestos pipe covering, 3' sections, 1 3/8" thick, split flat layers, shelf worn.
- 150 Ft. Asbestos pipe wrapping, air cell 8 layers for 1/2" pipe. 1 1/4" thick, canvas wrapped, 3' rolls, split, shelf worn.
- 90 Ft. Asbestos, pipe covering 4 ply air cell 1" thick for 1" pipe. 3' sections, split, new, shelf worn.

### FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

To inspect and buy with a priority—

1. Veterans of World War II must be certified at nearest WAA certifying office.
2. Small Business may purchase surplus property through priority given Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Any individual business or group of small businesses, interested in this property, should apply to nearest office of R.F.C. for qualification. If qualified, R.F.C. will arrange for purchase and may help finance. The Department of Commerce, as well as R.F.C., will assist in locating property, secure detailed information, and arrange for inspection for qualified prospective purchasers.
3. State and local governments must show evidence of authority to purchase.

4. Non-profit institutions must be certified by Federal Security Administration.

Priority and non-priority claimants may only inspect and purchase on days assigned. They may also purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers are excluded from priority purchasing.

All offerings are subject to War Assets Administration Standard Conditions of Sale. WAA may reject any or all orders or withdraw material offered. Tags on materials show minimum and maximum amounts offered. Most of this material may be exported. Payment must be made by cash or check, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States, unless credit has been established at WAA Regional Office. Business checks or approved personal checks will be accepted. All deliveries are FOB location.

## WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

Sub-Regional Office Pantex Ordnance Plant - Phone 2-6771, Ext. 12, Amarillo, Texas

Under the Jurisdiction of the Fort Worth Regional Office



## Let's Take Stock

Farmers of the vast Southwest should be as interested as anyone in loans Uncle Sam proposes to make to foreign nations. They should also know as much about it as anyone as very few farmers exist who have not, at one time or another, dealt with banks while seeking loans.

That our nation's affairs are in a mess is not denied by any straight-thinking citizen. Many of us have recollections of when our banks were in a similar position.

Did the banks allow us loans without security when they were suffering? Did they tell us to name the amount we wanted when we were suffering?

They did not!

Usually good collateral was not sufficient for us to secure the loan we needed. Usually the bankers wanted depositors to sign notes with us to secure seed money or repair funds. They called that good business.

England is our Ally, it is admitted. Perhaps France, and a few other countries could be called friends. If Russia is our friend, it has not been proven. Yet we are called upon to make staggering loans to many nations; to feed them while we lend them money. Farmers of America will carry the burden in both instances because no loan is worth the paper it is written on without security and America's land still remains the best collateral under Heaven.

Isn't it time to take stock? Shouldn't these nations wanting our food and cash be willing to secure payment with a few things we need; things such as protective bases, exchange of commodities, a pro ratio bargaining account with other sources of trade?

## Good Driving

Civic clubs, other organizations, newspapers and progressive individuals are usually seeking some sponsored campaign of benefit to the general public. The thought occurs to us it might be a good idea to teach people how to drive automobiles.

With all car manufacturers working day and night to supply the car-hungry nation with transportation and with unprecedented highway programs on the docket, arteries of traffic the next few years will be jammed and packed with cars. Only a small percentage of the drivers will be as experienced as officers hope for. Too many will be driving for the first time. If these drivers are trained, accidents will be low. On the other hand, if untrained speed demons take the wheel, deaths and accidents will mount.

Any teen-age youth knows a car will run just as fast as you push down on the accelerator. Few know how to drive slow, the rules of heavy traffic, courtesy of the highway.

Any group devoting time and instruction to new drivers, to where the State Highway Police will issue driver's license, will be doing a benefit to the state and nation. Furthermore, state and local officers will cooperate in such a planned program for the asking.



## THE REAL McCOY

A striking thing about West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico is the recurring example of city, county and state government spending and working to beautify and make the community and country at large a comfortable and pleasant place to live . . . pride in history and interest in the perpetuation of old landmarks, shrines—the old Sweetwater Chuckwagon that fed the boys on the D-Z Ranch, restoration of Fort Davis . . . small communities with capable leaders, working, giving their time to carry out youth programs for character, health, devoted to the kind of recreation the youngsters enjoy . . . communities with free swimming pools, built from county funds . . . communities working together unselfishly toward common goals, hospitals, lake projects . . . Romanesque poplars, bordering a highway leading out of a city . . . a countryside dotted with roadside parks, designed for use, with travelers stopping to rest or have a picnic lunch, leaving the place as clean as they found it, showing their awareness and approval of the individual's role in the scheme of things.

Harry Shelton, in the Rotan Advance, has the right idea. He wrote an editorial in his paper on the

importance of the individual vote. A pessimistic local man said there was no need to go to the polls, none of the candidates were any good. Shelton replied, "Well, go to the polls and vote anyway. Vote for the best no-good candidate."

Shine Phillips has done a lot of research and writing on the history of this region, and he thinks the John Gunther condensation (July Reader's Digest) is one of the best Texas descriptions he has seen. Philips is spending his vacation at home in Big Springs this year, "puttering around," and working on a new book, to be called "This Can't Happen Again."

Big Spring appreciates her writers and artists, and there are several. The old adage about the prophet being disregarded in his own town probably flourished because the poet-artist-novelist tried to perpetuate the "ivory tower" legend. Shine Phillips, Jessie Thomas, Helen Reagan Smith, and teacher-poet George Metzger are civic-minded as they come. They don't fold their hands after their writing is done; they still have time to be prominent, active members in community life.

The late H. W. Kaylor, Big Spring artist, is thought by many critics to rank with Remington for the tone and finish of his work.

## PRAIRIE DOG PETE SEZ:



**DID YOU** read where the government says we should have \$1150 per person earned income for the past year? Did you get yours? This don't mean for the whole blamed family but each for Ma, Pa, Sis, Bud, and Granpa. Well, we didn't get our share and we know lots of folks who didn't. What we want to know is what us guys who got about half that amount is gonna do now that inflation is with us. We went to see our banker about this difference in cash ownership but he wasn't interested, what with our over-draft and all. He said our assets were intangible; that we couldn't borrow

only on tangible assets. We tried to figure out what he meant. The closest we came to it was to believe our money in the bank is tangible assets (usually being loaned to some other guy) and what we had to borrow on was intangible. No wonder American banks have more deposits than ever before in history. The bankers intend to keep it, too. Don't know why they don't just pick a banker to represent us in Europe. He could say no even quicker than Joe Stalin.

## REGIONAL ROUND-UP

HIGHLIGHTS of the Tri-State Area for the next few days:

Oct. 24-26: Fisher County Fair & Hereford Show, Roby, Texas.

Oct. 26: Mitchell County Better Baking Program, Colorado City, Texas.

Oct. 26: Floyd County 4-H Club Achievement Day and Pig Show, Floydada.

OTTO LAWSON, Knox City, Texas, recently set a new record at Lake Kemp by catching a 38-pound drum.

SIDNEY REEVES, former superintendent of schools at Petersburg, Texas, is the new secretary of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

CABOT has purchased a government owned carbon black plant in Guyton, Okla.

BOB ROBERTSON of Matador has opened the most well-elegant eating place in West Texas. The only trouble is a visitor can't get in there to eat. The home folks are storming the place.

BAIRD, TEXAS, is building a new Legion Hut, plans a new bank, and is fixing up right of way bonds for U. S. highway 80 this month.

MORTON, TEXAS, is busy this month what with warning livestock owners to keep their critters in check, seeking cotton pickers, etc., and cleaning up after their first norther and fall sand storm.

CLARENDON, TEX., the city we believe to be the champion cattle, hog and agricultural producer of the area, devotes all of its front page news in the Donley County Leader to such events. We have reached the point where if someone wins a livestock award, we want to know what part of Clarendon he lives in.

HOBART, OKLA., wants newspaper files pertinent to that area prior to 1917. Mrs. John Gleason so states in a public announcement and adds the city had five papers before the town was 30 days old.

LORAIN, TEX., Legionnaires are also building a new hut and its editor, J. W. KING, Sr., predicts inflated prices are carrying America on a wild ride which must lead to a "bust."

## TRI-STATE TATTLER

By BILL COX

IMPOSSIBLE and ALTOGETHER UNBELIEVABLE: A toothache in Hereford, the town without 'em.

OBJECT OF EXTENSIVE KIDDING: Max Wade, Groom News publisher, whose wife sometime back beat him in the Justice of the Peace race. Bet he's the most overruled, over-fined guy in the state. An argument with the little woman might result in a contempt of court charge.

VILA ACUNA: That little Mexican border town where everyone in Del Rio goes to eat. A lot of Del Rio dinner dates happen every night out of the United States.

FROM A SOUTHERN BELLE, South Carolina that is, who probably thinks Senator Claghorn is a descendant of Lee: "Why goodness, you all, yo' wife certainly doesn't look like a Mexican." She had reference to a Dixie boy's new wife, who hailed originally from Tucumcari, N. M.

That great little guy, Ernie Pyle, once said: "You can always tell an Oklahoma, New Mexico or Texas boy. They talk slower and more casually, are more down-to-earth and friendly than any other American."

Ernie might have added the gals from these parts have got something, too. Because of these purebred beauties, many a GI with a Joisy brogue or a sun-kissed California look disinherited the East and the Glamour State to become a nationalized citizen of the Tri-State area. What I would like to know is which, if one is superior, turns out the best-looking babes? Probably the Gallup Poll would take off at a trot and call it a draw.

Say, that bank robber who knocked over the Levelland bank, went to a movie, then was captured shortly after leaving the theater. He probably wasn't thinking much about it at the time, but the real climax didn't come till the show was over.

Fifty-eight per cent of the nation's known gas reserves are in Texas.

## Let's Eat

Editor's Note: Recipes for the "Let's Eat" column should be submitted to the Cooking Editor, Box 2347, Amarillo, Texas. One dollar will be paid for each recipe upon publication.

The favorite recipe of Mrs. W. T. Holland, Canyon, Texas, is for Hamburger Pie. Here's how she makes it.

**HAMBURGER PIE**  
1 small onion  
2 tablespoons fat  
1 pound hamburger  
1 small can tomatoes or tomato puree.

Biscuit dough made from:  
2 cups flour  
2 tablespoons fat  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ to 1-3 cup milk

Cut onion fine; saute in fat in heavy skillet until yellow. Add hamburger meat crumbled. Brown, and add tomato. Roll out dough and cut into tiny biscuits. Cover top of pie with biscuits, and bake in moderately quick oven until biscuits are done. This is an economical one-dish meal.

Mrs. T. Z. Lucas, who lives on Meredith Ranch, Route 1, Quinlan, Texas, claims Ice Box Cookies as her favorites. This is her recipe.

**ICE BOX COOKIES**  
1-3 cup brown sugar  
1-3 cup white sugar  
1-2 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1 5-6 cups flour  
1-3 teaspoon soda  
1-3 cup nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar; add egg. Sift flour and measure. Sift all dry ingredients together three times, then gradually add to first mixture. Add nuts, vanilla, and form into a roll. Wrap with waxed paper, put in ice box and chill. When thoroughly chilled, slice with sharp knife. Place on greased baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees five to ten minutes.

The pecan, officially adopted state tree of Texas, produces an annual crop varying from 5,000,000 to 45,000,000 pounds.

Gold was known to the Indians as early as 1564.







# Hunting In Tri-State Area Promises Luck

## License Sales Up; Bag Limits Assured Nimrods

ON THIS PAGE is a story from Kerrville, Texas, the deer territory of the Lone Star State, by W. U. "The Real" McCoy. It tends to prove if a man can shoot, he will get his deer this season.

The same hope holds true throughout New Mexico and Oklahoma.

### NEW MEXICO DIGEST

The Sunshine State (New Mexico) advises bear may be hunted from Sept. 15 until Nov. 5. No dogs may be used in the Chama area north from highway 84 until Nov. 22, when there, as elsewhere, they may be hunted with or without dogs until Dec. 10. No hunting is permitted anywhere from Nov. 6 to Nov. 9.

There was no open season on antelope this year in the State due to drought.

Fishing remains good in New Mexico. One angler took an 11-pound brown trout near El Vado, and three to four pound wall-eyed pikes were caught at Conchas within the week.

There is no closed season on coyotes, skunks, and mountain lions and no license is required for taking these animals. Beaver may be taken only under special permit.

There is no open season on blue grouse, prairie chicken, sage chicken, chukar partridges or pintail grouse, bobwhite quail and mearns quail in New Mexico.

Sealed or Gambel Quail may be shot between Nov. 26 and Dec. 15, inclusive, sunrise to sunset, bag limit 10 per day and 40 per season. Don't get caught with more than 10 quail at one time.

Pheasants. Nov. 23 noon to sunset Nov. 25. Limit two birds per season. Check local territory for rules.

Ducks, Geese and Coots: Nov. 23 to Jan. 5, 1947, inclusive. Limit 7 ducks, 2 geese and 25 coots per day, and (except opening day) 14 ducks and 2 geese may be possessed.

Morgansers (fish ducks) Federal season: Nov. 23 to Jan. 6, inclusive. Limit 25 per day. No state restrictions as to season or bag limit.

Rails and Gallinules: Season—Sep. 1 to Nov. 30, inclusive. Limit 15 in the aggregate.

Check State rules and regulations on birds and big game before hunting, wherever you go in New Mexico.

### New Mexico Summary

No antelope season anywhere in the state.

Turkey season closed in Manzano Mountains and Guadalupe Mountains.

Mt. Taylor area north of Grants closed to hunting of any kind of game.

The regular big game season is November 10 to 21, inclusive. In addition, the following special seasons have been established by the State Game Commission:

In all special deer seasons listed, resident applicants will be given priority over non-residents. All applications should be addressed to State Game Warden, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

1. Vermejo Park: 300 permits for either a buck or doe. Season: Oct. 17-25, inclusive, divided into three 3-day periods, with no more than 100 hunters permitted during any 3-day period.

2. Philmont Scout Ranch, Colfax County: 200 permits for either buck or doe. Season: Nov. 10-15, inclusive, divided into two 3-day periods for 100 each period. One hundred of above permits reserved for distribution by Scout Ranch to residents or non-residents. Final date for receiving applications, Oct. 24, 10 a. m.

3. Philturn Refuge, Colfax County: 150 permits for buck or doe. Season: Nov. 16-21, inclusive, divided into two 3-day periods for 75 each period. Final date for receiving applications, Oct. 24, 10 a. m.

4. San Andres Mountains, Dona Ana County: 200 permits for buck or doe. Season: Dec. 1-4, inclusive. Final date for receiving applications, Nov. 23, 10 a. m.

5. Sandia Refuge near Albuquerque: 200 permits for either buck or doe. Season: Dec. 1-4, inclusive. Final date for receiving applications, Nov. 26, 10 a. m.

6. Magdalena Mountain Area: East side of Magdalena Mountains and Kelly refuge, 400 permits for does only. Season: Dec. 4-8, inclusive. Final date set for receiving applications, Nov. 26, 10 a. m. This

area EXCEPT Kelly refuge open for bucks during regular season.

7. West Sacramento, Otero County: 300 permits for buck or doe. Season: Nov. 10 to 21, inclusive. Final date for applications, Oct. 28, 10 a. m. This area lies west of Shelton and O'Banion Ranches and south of Mule Canyon.

No hunter will be allowed to kill more than one deer in New Mexico during the 1946 season. Do not apply for a permit on more than one area.

### Elk Regulations

1. Upper Pecos Area: Season Oct. 26 to Nov. 3, inclusive. One hundred twenty-five permits for either a cow or a bull. Deer and turkey may not be hunted at this time.

2. West Vermejo Park Area: 75 permits for either a cow or bull. Season: Oct. 29 to Nov. 5, inclusive. On this area no game but elk may be taken. Residents will be given priority over non-resident applicants.

Applications for elk permits must be accompanied by \$10 fee. Permittees must also have regular big game license.

Note: No special application form is necessary; just submit your name and complete mailing address and specify area where you desire to hunt. No fee other than hunting license is required for any of the deer permits.

### OKLAHOMA DIGEST

The Sooner State is good hunting grounds but rules and laws are different. Herewith is a digest of animals and birds which should be followed closely:

There is no season on badgers. Brant has special laws and seasons are announced annually, with a daily bag limit of two and not more than four in possession. Only 15 bullfrogs daily are allowed. Coot may be shot 25 daily and the same number holds true for possession but seasons are announced annually. Only one deer may be killed and the season is also announced annually.

Dove seasons are also announced annually with a daily bag limit of 10 and possession of 10.

Fox may be chased the year round but you had better not be caught with one in possession. Mink, muskrat, and opossum are non-limited. Geese seasons are announced annually with two to four daily bag limits.

There is no open season on prairie chicken. Quail may be shot between Nov. 20 and Jan. 1 provided you hunt on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Christmas and New Year's Day. A calendar of open days is supplied by the state.

Don't shoot 'coons although you may chase them the year around. There is no bag limit on skunks. Squirrel may be hunted from May 15 to Dec. 31, and woodcock may be killed Dec. 1 to Dec. 15. Your limit of squirrel is 10 daily and woodcock is 4 daily.

### TEXAS DIGEST

Ducks, geese, coot and brant: Nov. 2 to Jan. 20, inclusive, with the exception of Lake Texhoma, Oct. 13 to Dec. 31. Ducks, 10 in the aggregate per day, two days' kill in possession, including not more than one wood duck. Geese: 4 blue and snow geese, plus two of some other kind, including one brant, per day. Two days' kill in possession. Coot: 25. Only one day's kill in possession.

Rails and Gallinules: Sept. 1 to Nov. 30; 15 per day. Sora: 25 per day. Only one day's kill in possession. The season is closed on woodcock.

Mourning doves and white-winged doves: 10 in the aggregate. One day's kill allowed in possession. North Zone: Sept. 1 to Oct. 20; South Zone: Oct. 20 to Dec. 18.

Chachalaca: Dec. 1 to Jan. 16; 5 per day. Ten in possession.

No open season on plovers, wild-sheep or elk. Deer: (bucks with pronged horns) not more than two per season. East of Pecos River: Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. West of Pecos: Nov. 19 to Nov. 24, inclusive. East of Pecos, two bucks per season; west of Pecos one black-tail or mule deer per season.

Turkey gobblers: Ask your local game warden about counties allowing kill this season. Bag limit: 3 gobblers per season.

Peccary or javelina: Nov. 16 to

(Continued on Page 11)



Game Warden J. J. Dent of Kerr County and his pet deer, "Scrappy." The deer came closer to understanding spoken words than any animal in Dent's experience with wild life. "Scrappy" began "hanging around" when a baby fawn in 1936 and died at the age of eight years.

## Game Warden J. J. Dent Makes Good Hunting Possible in Texas

By W. U. McCoy

KERRVILLE, TEX. (WNS).—J. J. Dent has been game warden and wildlife worker in Kerr County for 31 years, and as proof of the way they feel about Dent and his work the people of the county have presented him with a new car, complete with spare tire and insurance papers. Being a little shy about the thing, they made the car dealer present it to Dent, and the dealer minced no words, but almost threatened him with bodily harm if he didn't take it.

And there is a reason for the people to feel the way they do. Kerr is said to be the most completely stocked with game of any

county in Texas. This is in a large measure the result of good methods of exchange and transferring game, and the development of the various species of game animals by importing new blood. Still more important has been the cooperation that Dent has received from the people. The game warden is one of the most liked men in Kerr County, because he feels that his duty is to render a service to the people rather than to police them. "A great number of violations occur because the people are not fully aware of the wildlife regulations," Dent says. "I believe it is one of the warden's chief duties to keep the people informed and conscious of all the regulations and the game conservation programs."

Dent has a fondness for animals that makes his work a pleasure. Deer that he has handled have been known to come up into the wind, sniff the air, and come up to let Dent feed them. "Turkey, deer and other wildlife will remember you if you treat them right," he says. "Scrappy" is the biggest case in point.

"Scrappy" was a deer that Dent tended and fed occasionally when the young fawn was growing up. He became so friendly with Dent that he would come up any time to be fed, and finally came to almost understand Dent when he spoke. Dent could call his name and the deer would come, just like a pet. "Scrappy" became a mascot for the school football team, and Dent was at one time offered a Hollywood contract to work with the unusual deer he had trained. "Scrappy" was a Roman Nose Cacti Deer that Dent worked with for eight years.

J. J. Dent is full of enthusiasm for his work. "I can take you out

on 72 acres and show you more deer than you imagined were in Texas," he says. Dent's method is to go out to a ranch or land to be stocked, look it over carefully and see just what game is lacking and what game the land can support well. "We try to get an equal distribution on game," he said. "If a place is lacking in one type of animal we get an exchange with a place that is over-stocked. Some ranchers, for example, are willing to trade 10 does for one buck."

Dent believes strongly in bringing animals in from other areas occasionally. "When you increase the size and productivity of the game, some good is being accomplished." Turkey in the Kerr area have increased an average of three pounds in weight. Deer average from 85 to 135 pounds, but the largest killed last year weighed 158 pounds. He has introduced Fowler Siki, Axis and European Red Deer here. African Antelope also do well in this section.

He debunks the theory that bobwhites and blue quail won't mix because he has seen them often in mixtures.

Another theory that has been disproven is the belief that a deer's age could be told by the points. In his experience with raising deer Dent has found deer of the same age to be entirely different in this regard, some having as many as 10 "points" while others had very few. He says that the peculiar and odd antler formations on some deer are caused by worms getting in the antlers while they were in the "velvet" stage.

In Texas as a whole, the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has trapped and transplanted a total of 7,007 deer on 85 restora-

tion sites located in 82 different counties and covering over three million acres. Most of these deer came from the Federal Aransas Refuge in Aransas County.

A total of 1,446 antelope have been restored to 60 areas since 1939-40. These areas are located in 41 counties and represent over 1,500,000 acres. All of the antelope were trapped in the Trans-Pecos section.

Around 2,400 wild turkey have been placed on 73 acres in 65 counties representing over a million acres since 1938-39. All of these were of the Rio Grande variety except a few Eastern turkeys. They were taken to sites in South Texas, the Hill Country and the Panhandle.

The game department has a backlog of requests on hand for stocking game. The Game Commission has adopted a policy of having a Wildlife Biologist inspect each proposed restocking area to determine its suitability from all angles. Different species have different habitat requirements. Some game can cause much damage to crops, and this must be considered. It is also inadvisable to stock wild turkey near a place where tame turkeys are being raised, because the tame turkeys will be attracted to the wild ones.

In Kerr County deer may be found on every 60 acres. Turkeys are plentiful, but it is harder to keep track of their numbers because they migrate. Deer have shown increase for 25 years, and the turkey supply is building up.

### Odell Established On Pioneer Estate

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—Odell, a community in the northern part of Wilbarger County, was established on the site of the T. H. Holloway home. The Holloways came here in 1888. Many an early day fish fry took place on the banks of Wanders Creek, so-called from its wandering course, which wound through the Holloway estate,





Cattle graze on non-mowed area, left, and mowed pasture, right. Such control of pasture brush more than doubles beef cattle production per acre in a better grade of feeder.

## Ranchers Find Mowing Sagebrush Gets More Profits, Better Feed

WOODWARD, OKLA. (WNS).—The control of sagebrush and other pasture vegetation by mowing, as developed by the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, is resulting in more beef cattle profits for ranchers of this area.

D. A. Savage, senior agronomist of the forage division, revealed recently that brush-mowing more than doubles beef production.

There are several reasons why. It increases the carrying capacity of a pasture 80.8 per cent, which amounts to an increase from 99 to 179 yearlings per section of land.

It increases the gain per head by a margin of 16.3 per cent. Savage reported the average gain per head was 356.6 pounds on the mowed pasture as compared with 306.6 on the non-mowed area. Gains averaged 50.4 pounds per acre over a three-year period.

### More Profit

In 1945 agricultural economic specialists surveyed the Experiment Stations grazing result and found that mowed pastures made \$2,165.10 more net returns per section than the non-mowed grazing ground.

The station began work on brush control in 1937, conducting date-of-mowing tests on rangeland in the immediate area. Tests were made at semi-monthly intervals throughout the growing season; at monthly intervals during the winter.

The purpose of these experiments was to determine the time of year when mowing of brush would be most successful. Scientists at the Experiment Station worked closely with the Department of Agricultural Chemistry Research of Oklahoma A & M College, and after each mowing roots of the plants were subjected to an exacting chemical analyses to determine their reaction to the mowing operation.

### Mow in June

Chemists discovered June was the best month for mowing because the roots contained less stored food this season than any other time of the year. However, they disclosed the mowing period could be extended into the latter part of May and early July with successful results.

Consistent experimenting revealed mowing at other times of the year reduced the vigor of the brush but eliminated very few of the plants. Savage and his co-workers concluded that June-mowing for two successive years obtained the best results, exterminating a greater amount of brush. Only one mowing killed out a comparatively small portion of the plants.

### Defer Grazing

"It is extremely important to defer grazing—exclude livestock from a pasture—from June to September of the mowed years," Savage said. "This protection enables the grass to recover, develop a deeper and more extensive root system, and compete to better advantage with the weakened sagebrush."

Mowing proves a profitable operation to pastureland. It makes surviving brush more tasty as winter browse, doubles the stand, vigor and production of grass, and reduces grazing pressure on individual grasses by making all plants in a pasture available to grazing. The feeder grade of cattle produced is greater as a result.

### Part of Brush Left

In explaining the mowing pro-

cess, Savage said the sagebrush should be left on higher dunes to help control soil-blowing. "But it is extremely important to mow most of the brush in a pasture," the agronomist declared, "because livestock usually concentrate on mowed areas and are likely to graze them excessively if they do

not represent a considerable part of the entire pasture."

Almost any heavy-duty power takeoff mower, when properly equipped, can be used satisfactorily in mowing heavy brush, he explained. The operation requires a series of special attachments, all of which are manufactured by most machine companies.

Profits realized from mowing more than balance the costs of the operation.

"We are also conducting similar work on the control of scrub oak and skunk brush," Savage concluded.

## Building Stone Is Made From Volcanic Ash

HOBBS, N. M. (WNS).—A new industry for this area, and one which will be a boon to home and business building, is the manufacture of building blocks from pumice or volcanic foam found in this region.

Formerly all pumice was imported from Italy, but with the beginning of war, shipments were stopped. Deposits, discovered in New Mexico, were developed by the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, and the School of Mines, at Socorro, who made the first experiments and are still developing this material.

### Volcanic Deposits

Pumice is a volcanic deposit. In its mined state it looks and feels like popcorn. It has been used in the manufacture of toothpaste, rouge and powder, and as abrasive, but industry has found that building blocks made from pumice have advantages over both tile and concrete.

Pumice blocks have high insulating and accoustic value, and do not gather moisture as does concrete. These blocks are stronger than concrete, yet can be sawed like wood. Nails driven in pumice blocks hold as if driven in hard wood, and the blocks can be channeled with a chisel for laying wire without cracking. They take paint easily and do not require the usual wire netting for applying plaster and stucco.

### Called Azoric Stone

The Mineral Rocks Products Co., Inc., of Hobbs, is manufacturing and marketing these blocks under the copyrighted name of Azoric Stone. Present production of this company is 4,000 blocks a day, which will soon be stepped up to 10,000 a day, according to Walter Famariss, Jr., president.

Blocks are made by mixing pumice with selected sand and specially prepared fine-ground cement, according to a patented formula. This company also obtains pumice from the Cochiti pit, between Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

### OFFICIAL PAPERS CHOSEN

Official County papers for Woods County, Okla., for 1946-47 will be the Woods County Enterprise and the Freedom Call. Each paper will serve six months of the fiscal year, and in order to serve subscribers better, commissioners proceedings will be carried in both for the entire year.

## Yoakum County Agent Continues Fight for Good Crops and Cattle

PLAINS, TEX. (WNS).—Giving his county a well balanced agricultural program, H. B. Horn was Yoakum's first county agricultural agent, and has served for 12 years, since 1934.

Treatment of grain sorghums and corn against smut has been a major point in his program, and 90 per cent of the farmers have avoided this spot infestation by

treatment, as well as enjoying a 20 per cent increase in yield. Such following of scientific practice has added income for the rural population in the county. Each year Horn has obtained samples of grain sorghums grown at the Lubbock Experiment Station for distribution to farmers for experiment. Types which thrive in Yoakum County are determined and planted through succeeding years.

During the past four years Yoakum County has tested 98 per cent of its cattle for Bangs Disease. When the tests were begun, 20 per cent of the cattle were infected, but through disposal of infected animals the disease has been reduced to 2 per cent.

Horn has arranged for the treatment of beef cattle for grubs and lice, and cattle growers have averaged treating more than 4,000 cattle each year. Since 1934, Yoakum County has established outstanding herds of registered Herefords by following scientific practices in the control and treatment of parasites and disease.

Creeps, a disease caused by mineral deficiency, afflicted cattle in the county in 1934. Analysis of the soil showed that the deficiency was phosphorus and calcium, so cattle were fed these minerals in a 50 per cent mixture of salt with bone-black, 1,600 tons of which were acquired through coop buying during the past 10 years at a saving of \$25 a ton. Today, less than half a dozen cows in the county have the creeps, comparing to a 30 per cent infestation before the use of minerals. By eliminating this disease, Yoakum County

stockmen increased the active life of mother cows, the calf crop by 65 to 90 per cent, and the weight of the calves at weaning time an average of 360 pounds up to 410 pounds.

Irrigation is pioneering in Yoakum County, with the first well drilled in 1940 on the A. J. Mabry farm used experimentally on a small scale. This year, E. P. Stanford has drilled wells on his farm in the western part of the county for extensive irrigation. Water is encountered at 127 feet, but the water table rises to approximately 80 feet in the hole, and sometimes as much as 69 feet. George Evans of Route 1, Plains, has also begun irrigation on his farm. His site requires an 80-foot hole, while water level will rise 40 feet after the water-bearing structure is tapped.

## Potato Crop Calls For Freezing Plant

HOUSE, N. M. (WNS).—Potatoes, new commercial crop in this area, made possible a \$1,000 cold storage locker plant at House, a town of only 500 people. The new locker, opened last fall by the cooperative House Potato Growers Association, offers quick-freezing equipment of the most modern type.

C. A. Morrow is president of the Cooperative.

Several hundred acres of White Rose, Cobbler and Triumph potatoes are cultivated in the region, where shallow water levels offer an abundant supply of irrigation.

## Eddy County Is Garden Spot of New Mexico; Income Is Derived From Diversified Farm Crops

ARTESIA, N. M. (WNS).—The "Utopia of New Mexico," is a slogan residents of Artesia and Eddy County might well adopt for in this thriving valley city is found most everything anyone could desire.

Produced and marketed in Artesia annually are 14,000 bales of cotton; 40 car loads of alfalfa hay; 800,000 pounds of alfalfa seed; 20,000 head of cattle; 40,000 lambs; 1,000,000 pounds of wool and many other varieties of agricultural and livestock products.

### Have 12 Plants

Twelve dehydration units in the Pecos Valley and five additional units in Artesia belong to the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association which now boasts more than 200 members. Alfalfa is chopped green and hauled to the dehydration plant where it is dehydrated into meal. Such product has three times as much carotene or vitamins as does baled hay. Growers of livestock have found if 10 per cent dehydrated alfalfa meal is added to cotton seed meal, a much better feed results.

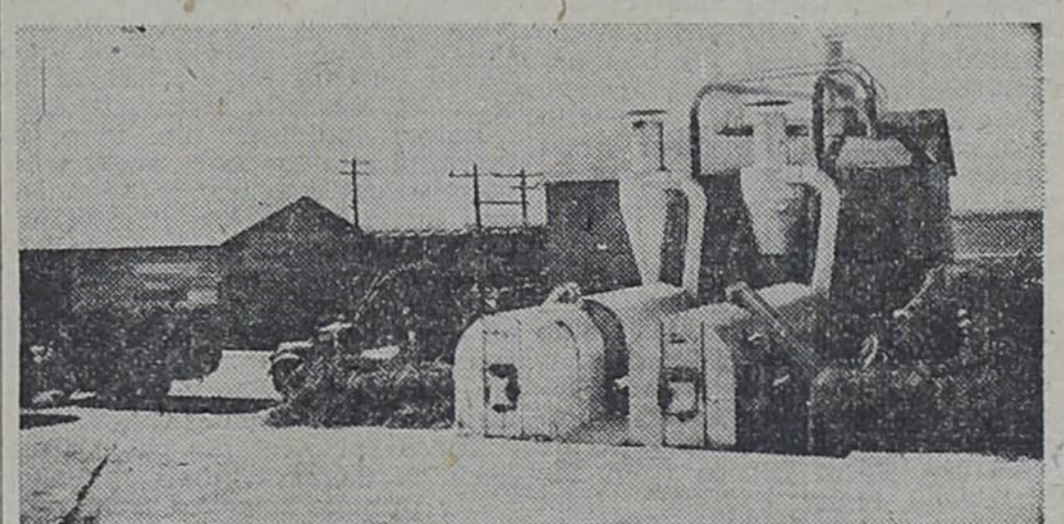
More than 6,000 barrels of crude oil are refined here daily. Deep tests now drilling in the county have good showings and all of the county land is under lease to prove its oil development future.

### Modern City

Nine-tenths of the city streets are paved. The city has 8,000 population, modern hotels, tourist courts, homes, churches and other buildings. Twenty-eight new dwellings and business houses are now under construction, including a \$50,000 Legion Hut.

There are eight Home Demonstration Clubs within the county having a total of approximately 200 members. There are nine 4-H Clubs with 225 members.

New Mexico's Utopia City realizes it is booming, but has so planned the expansion and development program to where civic leaders believe the increase in population will be a permanent figure with future "conditions" being of stable variety and worthy of such expansion.



Typical of the 17 similar alfalfa dehydration plants found in and near Artesia, N. M., is this plant. All are owned by the 200 members of the Artesia Alfalfa Grower's Assn. Cut green the alfalfa is hauled to these plants and dehydrated into meal.

## Worthless Land Proves Valuable When Irrigated

Condensed from an article in the Matador Tribune

MATADOR, TEX. (WNS).—Worthless land, so-called, has been converted by I. F. Reed, northwest Motley County, into a fertile irrigated tract.

When Reed purchased his farm he was advised not to try to grow anything on this tract, which had been "turned-out" of cultivation as worthless. Reed learned that a seemingly endless supply of water was available under the flat, and, with limited funds, built a dirt tank and rigged a windmill to irrigate a small part of the land. Results justified his faith in the soil, and he later replaced the windmill with a gasoline motor and extended the size of the irrigated plot.

Tomatoes, green peppers, melons, cucumbers and other vegetables grew well, and last year he secured a federal irrigation loan of around \$1,000, which enabled him to extend the irrigated land to 15 acres. On two of these acres he planted sweet potatoes, and has been able to harvest 300 bushels per acre.

## Monahans Rancher Wins After Going Broke Second Time

MONAHANS, TEX. (WNS).—Fern Tatom, rancher and real estate man, says he came to Monahans when there wasn't any moon and the sun was about the size of a watch. That was 41 years ago, and Tatom, who now owns a 2,000 acre ranch southeast of here, has gone broke twice trying to operate large ranches.

On the Tatom ranch, which adjoins Monahans, fine registered Herefords and registered Jerseys are raised, and Tatom plans to irrigate. He has 50 head of Herefords, and is selling out his Jerseys, although his entry won second place in the Monahans Livestock Show. His Hereford entry won the blue ribbon. He also raises fine horses, and advocates running a small herd of topnotch cattle.

Tatom also adds, when speaking of his own bad luck with large ranches, that many have proved profitable in Ward County, citing Jim Thornton, who has made a great success of his 100-section ranch.

A terrace system, no matter how well laid out and constructed must be maintained if it is to keep on doing the job it was intended for.









# Pioneer Music Writer Scores Again With 'Tejas'

By OLETA PARKER

ROTAN, TEX., June 4—(Spl.)—Mrs. Ella Hudson Day, nationally recognized composer, song writer, and penwoman, and godmother of music culture in Rotan, the town that she and her husband, the late E. R. Day, helped to found in 1907, recently published her second great Texas song, "Tejas," meaning "friendly state."

Tejas, dedicated to "our fighting Texans and those who love us," follows in the wake of her first great Texas song, Texas, Pride of the South, published in 1909, and in continuous use in Texas school-rooms since that time. Both songs were written "in an overflow of patriotism," as Mrs. Day terms it, and both bespeak her great love for her native state.

The new song eulogizes also the friendly tribes of Texas Indians, found by early day white settlers, and for whom the state was named. The steady beat of Indian tom toms is carried in rhythmic overtones in the lively tempo of the new Texas song, which bids fair to become a second great state favorite. The composer received an invitation from the Austin Music Club recently to present her new song there, but was unable to respond.

## 40 Years of Composing

With characteristic wit, Mrs. Day declares—"I do not write music because I want to—I write it because I must get it out of my system, and that seems the only practical way to do it." She has been "getting it out of her system" continuously for a period of forty years of composing and song writing, and she's still bedeviled by her personal demon of creative genius. Most of her original compositions deal with subjects of state and nation, with home and family and a sprinkling of humorous sketches making up the balance. An accomplished pianist and soloist, she also plays string instruments.

Her songs, sung in every state in the union, have traversed the ocean, and have been heard in most of the countries in Europe. During the first World War, her patriotic songs were on the lips of Texas doughboys deep in the trenches in France; the famous Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, carried them again to Europe when they made their extensive tour of countries there. Perhaps in the last conflict, lonesome Texas G.I.'s sang snatches of her famous Texas song in trenches and foxholes all over the globe.

## Writes at Night

Born Ella Hudson, the daughter of William Haney Hudson and the former Sarah Jane Northcott, plantation owners near Tehaucana, in the Waco region, she was veritably born into a family of musicians. Writing her first piano composition at the age of 10, music was to her what ice cream and cake was to most children. She can remember few days in all her life when some bewitching bit of song or music was not running through her head, seeking form on a musical score. Like most artists, her greatest works were born in the dead of night, with her family tucked snugly away.

One of her greatest instrumental compositions, Bluella, was born on a "blue" Christmas night, to the accompaniment of the trio snorings of her husband and two sons, June and Dono. And like most artists, she has to be in the mood for composing. The recent loss of a lifelong friend prompted the composing of her greatest religious song, Thy Will Be Done, a dedicated prayer, set to music. The song, still in the manuscript, was introduced for the first time recently when she was requested to sing it in the First Methodist Church services, Rotan, of which she is a member, and featured soloist in the church choir. She has been urged to have it published.

## Was Instructor

Mrs. Day was educated in Austin, studying music and voice there, and doing post graduate work in various other schools. She was music instructor in the schools at Comanche when she was married to E. R. Day of DeLeon. The Days lived ten years in DeLeon before moving to Rotan the year it was organized.

With the publication of her first great Texas song in 1909, and its introduction at the opening session of the Cotton Palace, in Waco, Mrs. Day plummeted to fame in the state and nation as an outstanding music composer and song writer. Invited to be guest of the city of Waco, during the Cotton Palace session, she sang her song, accompanied by the famous Liberatti Band, winning a bid to



MRS. ELLA HUDSON DAY

accompany the band as featured contralto soloist. It was fitting that her greatest song should be introduced in the city so near the place of her birth, and Waco proclaimed her as a native daughter.

## Hailed Celebrity

In the years following the initial introduction of her Texas song, which was promptly adopted by schools and colleges throughout the state, Mrs. Day, hailed everywhere as a celebrity, made request appearances as featured guest star at club gatherings in leading cities throughout the state; in innumerable schools and colleges; in original program presentations over Fort Worth and Dallas radio stations; and as special guest and program artist in towns in her hometown area.

She was once featured in a 45 minute regional program of the Dallas Branch League of American Penwomen. In February, 1924, she represented the Rotan Chamber of Commerce and Fisher County at the initial session of the Texas Centennial, held in Austin. That same year she was proclaimed one of the outstanding Texas women in the field of music and literary endeavors, and was featured in the book of Who's Who of the Womanhood of Texas.

In 1936, 5,000 voices sang her Texas song at the opening session of the Texas Centennial, held in Dallas, and she was invited to attend as guest of the city. Sole owner and publisher of the famous song, she only recently sold it to the Southern Music Company, in San Antonio. At one time, State Superintendent L. A. Woods, contracted for recordings of the song by the Brunswick Music Company, for use in Texas schools. At another time, the governor of the state conducted a statewide song contest, seeking a new Texas song, and Mrs. Day's contribution of Texas, Pride of the South, placed first in the district contest, and second in the state. To round out her musical composings, Mrs. Day once wrote and thrice produced an operetta and a negro minstrel show.

## Writes Humor Poetry

With poetry, fiction and newspaper feature writing always a lesser, but no less pre-eminent creative endeavor, Mrs. Day won a membership in the International Writer's League in 1924, upon the publication, in newspapers and magazines throughout the south,

## Old Storekeepers Had Novel Ideas For New Business

VERNON, TEX. (WNS).—Storekeepers had a lot of trade tricks here in the old-days for attracting new business. The stores would open at 5:00 o'clock in the morning, and as soon as the floors were swept, the store clerks would grab a handful of circulars and distribute them at the wagon yard, where most visitors camped.

In the fall of the year, many families bought their winter supplies all at one time. A wagon would come into town carrying two bales of cotton, a man, his wife and his children. The clerks from the three stores here would run out and lift a child down and carry it into one of the stores, in hopes the parents would come there first. If they did, the store generally got to sell them the whole bill of goods.

of her greatest poem, When Everything Is Green. Most of her poetry is written in humorous strain, on down-to-earth topics, and heavy with Irish brogue.

Other state and national literary organizations with which she was affiliated included: Texas Press Association; League of American Penwomen; Poetry Society of Texas; State Board of Federated Women's Clubs; Daughters of Confederacy; District Chairman of Indian Welfare; Speech Arts Teacher's Association of Texas; and the Dramatic Readers Club. Local activities include: organizer and president of the Rotan Choral Club; Corresponding Secretary of the 21 Club; Chairman of Fisher County Music, for the Federated Clubs; and active leadership in musical programs in civic organizations, churches and schools in the area. Because of family illness, she retired from club activity during the 30's.

Lauded by the press and magazine publications during the heyday of her musical and literary activities, Mrs. Day received enough favorable publicity to be the envy of any modern day movie star.

The clippings of her early day conquests of the musical and literary world would fill several fair sized scrap books — instead they are piled, helter skelter fashion, between the pages of one lone, dogeared book. "I've always been a bit on the lazy side," she declares, ruefully, "I wrote my music—somebody else can paste my scrap book."

## Mineral Resources Near Brownwood Prove Valuable

BROWNWOOD, TEX. (WNS).—Mineral resources of Brown County have been tabulated, revealing vast, untouched resources in this area for potential industrial development. Ceramics materials and chemical compounds are available in different accessible vicinities.

Resources having value in the building trades and household uses are listed as limestone, which is used in Portland cement, shale, which is also used in Portland cement, calcium carbonate deposits for quick-lime, limestone and soft dolomite for rock wool which is used in insulating material and for fireproofing, decorative stones in pure white, gray, brown, lemon, chocolate, maroon, blue and black, shale for tiles, silica for making glass, and flint and clays for pottery.

Chemicals include calcium carbonate in limestone, used for quicklime, calcium carbide, calcium chloride, and other calcium products including mixed stock feeds; strontium sulphate for use in pyrotechnics and in the manufacture of drilling mud; saline waters at the artesian wells, which can be used to manufacture chlorine, which also contains potassium chloride recoverable as a potassium hydroxide, chlorine and hydrogen gas; sodium chloride for hydrogen and sodium compounds; and dolomite, which would make possible a number of calcium and magnesium products.

To keep beets from "bleeding," cook them in their skins with part of the stems attached. Skins slip off easily when cooked.

## Panhandle Man Is Seeking New Club

PANHANDLE, TEX. (WNS).—Bill Slack, veteran oil field worker in Carson County, was born on February 29. He has asked for help in organizing a club of other February twenty-niners and asks: "Just why-the-hell did they ever stick that extra day on my month every four years?"

Slack and other persons who have a birthday anniversary only each four years may blame or thank Julius Caesar.

Forty-six years before Christ, Caesar's astronomers settled the solar year at 365 days and six hours. These hours at the end of each four years made a day, which was added to the fourth year.

In further reply to requests for information on this "leap year" subject, the English name for the 366-day year is an allusion to a result of the addition of the extra day because after one of these years a date "leaps over" a day in the week.

On the other hand, look where it places women wanting to get married during such a year. The man, for once in each four years, has the right of refusal.

## PLAN REA LINES

DALHART, TEX. (WNS).—Mapping is in progress for construction of REA electric lines in Dallam, Hartley, Moore and Sherman counties as a result of allocation of \$250,000 to the Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Inc.

## OUTSTANDING OFFICER

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—An outstanding peace officer in Wilbarger County was J. T. Williams, who served for many years as sheriff. Williams was never defeated for re-election, and at last retired because of ill health.

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## Lowly Pea Is Proving To Be A Money Maker

LAMESA, TEX. (WNS).—Peas offer a variety of suggestions to the housewife. There are cow peas, black-eye peas, golden spring peas, green peas and even creamed peas are now being canned for daily consumption, but Dawson County farmers have found a new profit-paying crop in the old-time variety of black-eye peas as raised in acre after acre of producing soil in this region.

All of my life I have been told to eat black-eye peas on New Year's Day for good luck throughout the ensuing year. A sheriff up at Amarillo started the fad all over again a few years ago—declaring those who ate peas on the first day of the year would have nothing but good luck. The pea industry has been swamped ever since with orders.

### Make Big Profit

But T. A. Barfield, county agent of Dawson County, has a different explanation for the new West Texas agricultural industry.

Dry weather, late seasons and other acts of nature make the West Texas farmer versatile and more resourceful. Last year the season was too late for cotton, grain sorghums and other regional crops in Dawson County so farmers turned to black-eye peas, many with tongue in cheek. As a result, however, they realized from \$25 to \$35 per acre net on their land after paying laborers from \$12 to \$15 per day to harvest and gather the crop.

More than \$500,000 in net profits were earned in Dawson County from the harvest of black-eye peas, the past season.

Now the lowly pea promises to become another major industry for Lamesa and vicinity. The local chamber of commerce, realizing the need for such progress, has held conferences with East Texas firms relative to locating a pea cannery within the city limits.

### Plan New Cannery

Between three and four million pounds of black-eye peas harvested locally were sold to two canneries at Rusk, Tex., from which growers received between \$110,000 and \$150,000. Huge trailer trucks were utilized to transport peas to market, making a round trip each 24 hours.

N. B. Hall, heading a group of half-dozen buyers purchasing the Lamesa pea crop, said they planned on a new cannery here within the near future or locating between and Brownfield, the production area. The cannery, he declared, would accommodate growers in New Mexico who raise fruit in season. He said a cannery utilizing peas, fruit and other vegetables grown in this region would insure full-time operation.

Barfield pointed out the pea crop was planted late in Dawson County last year, most peas being planted after July 15, but added next year would find peas planted between June 15 and 25. This, he said, would give time for a second crop. He added this early planting would not interfere with the East Texas season, assuring better prices and available pickers.

Dawson County has decided peas are good luck the year 'round when planted as a crop.

## Frederick C of C Provides Homes For War Veterans

FREDERICK, OKLA. (WNS).—Homes for Veterans, the new battle-cry of the nation, is not a slogan but a fact in this Oklahoma town. Rooms and apartments have been made available to many Frederick veterans through efforts of the Chamber of Commerce.

When the army air field was established here early in the war, the government built apartments as a federal public housing project for migratory civilian war workers at a cost of \$148,000, including a girls' dormitory.

This housing project is now open to war veterans. The dormitory contains 33 single rooms, while the apartments include six one-room efficiencies, 18 one-bedroom apartments, 24 with two bedrooms, and 12 with three bedrooms. They rent for \$22.50 up to \$32. The government guarantees payment of rent during periods of unemployment.

Beavers, the only ones within 800 miles, have built a dam on Big Mineral Bay, Lake Texhoma.

Ashes of burned money can be analyzed and redeemed.



## Champion Quarter Horse Is Moved From Texas Home

STINNETT, TEX. (WNS).—Texas lost a great horse to its neighbor when W. S. Starnes took Cowboy Mike, a quarter horse stallion, to his recently purchased ranch at Springer, N. M., this spring.

Cowboy Mike has won the Grand Championship at every show he has entered: Amarillo, Tex., 1944, Albuquerque, N. M., 1943, and Eagle Pass, Tex., 1944, and his show days aren't over.

Starnes plans to show the famous stallion at Fort Worth in 1947. Cowboy Mike was sired by Straight Shot and his dam was the Little Mike Mare. His lineage on both sides goes back to Peter McCue, and to Upset, the only horse to outrun Man o' War.

## Portales Students Form Own Vet-ville

PORTALES, N. M. (WNS).—A considerable amount of trouble was undertaken to establish Vetville, the southern portion of Eastern New Mexico College campus which now houses some 110 veterans and their families.

Army barracks of Fort Sumner, N. M., were sawed in half and then transported 68 miles to the college. Sewage pipes had to be dug up from the Fort Sumner foundations.

But the houses eventually found their new location—much to the relief of veterans attending the college and a few non-collegiate veterans who could find no other home.

### 105 Units

The 150 units which now stand in the ville are but a taste of what is to be—another 100 units are on the way.

Uncle Sam's usual allotment of the houses has dwindled to 20 units. Other colleges, now screaming for the abodes, are puzzled at the unusual generosity handed to Eastern New Mexico College.

Floyd D. Golden, president of the college, is the answer. When the government first started the handouts, Golden got on his toes and filed applications. Other colleges were studying the possibilities of the arrangement while Golden doggedly plunged into the red tape.

### Still Working

The energetic president is still plugging. More than 400 veterans made applications for this term, and the demand for the houses had to be satisfied. With 400 new veterans coming in, the enrollment of Eastern New Mexico College will double.

Vetville is now bathed in the dust stirred up by a crew of plumbers, painters and carpenters—the conglomeration of hurried activity smirks of poetic injustice to what was once a peaceful wheat field. This dusty protest will be short-lived, for curbing is going in, and the roadways and alleys are being hard surfaced.

Only the election of a mayor is needed to give the little city a complete village status. The roads, alleys and other facilities were laid out according to studied planning. A plot capable of holding four of the five unit barracks is being transformed into a playground park for the children.

### Build Playground

The playground park will be a

rooms, Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters and deep sinks adorn the kitchens. The rest of the house is bedecked with solid maple furniture.

### Houses Alloted

To become a part of the \$200,000 arrangement, veterans must file application with Dr. Eunice Roberts, director of personnel at the college. It is she who parcels out the presents according to priority.

Married veterans attending the college are given first choice. Single vets of the college are second, and non-college veterans who are unable to find homes are next. Four of these "distressed" ex-G.I.'s are members of Vetville's society.

Just when the other 100 units will arrive is problematical, but Golden maintains that his veterans can fill them up as soon as construction is completed.

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## Cimarron River Gets Name From Wandering Cattle

CIMARRON, OKLA. (WNS).—Of Spanish origin, the word "Cimarron" means a wandering animal which will not stay in one place and the river of this name was so called by Spanish buffalo hunters in the old days because of its meandering course.

But geographically Cimarron County is located in the western end of the Panhandle of Oklahoma, 54 miles long from east to west and 34 miles wide from north to south.

Cattlemen will tell you Cimarron means wandering cow, and are proud of the namesake. Approximately 700,000 acres are devoted to grazing within the county borders and about 30,000 head of cattle roam the range.

Ranchmen have practiced running pure-bred sires for the past 30 years and today's cowboy riding the ranch lands believes the majority of the herds are of high class registered cattle.

The two oldest ranches to have operated within the county are the old ZH ranch near Boise City, and the original 101 ranch near Kenton.

## Loaded Wagons With Eye On Tough Hill

(Condensed from Vernon Times)

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS).—Road tests, in the days before paved streets and automobiles simplified travel, were necessary to see how much of a load a wagon could pull. County wagons were loaded according to the heaviest load that could be pulled across the square or over the Byars hill on the road to Oklaunion.

It took a good team of horses to pull a 2,000 pound load to Oklaunion, and the Byars hill was the Jonah. It was deep sand and many teams stalled trying to make the grade.

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