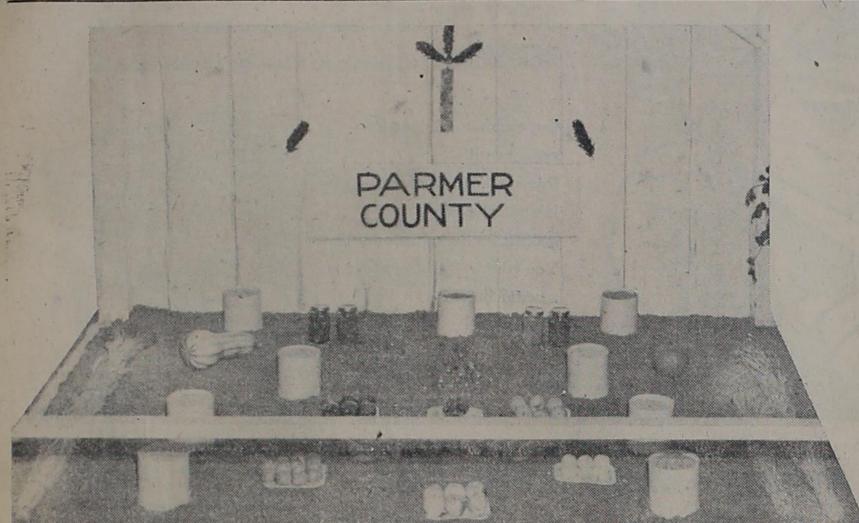
THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR

FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1946

NUMBER 49

PARMER COUNTY WINS SECOND AT LUBBOCK FAIR



Shown above is the Parmer Coun-> ty booth, which placed second at

produced in Parmer County during 1946, despite drouth and late planting season.

Floyd County placed first in the county booths, it was reported.

Leave Saturday For National Meeting

Malvin Curry, Buddy Pearce, all ust. and Tom Hudson, director, will Capital Reservation Land reveal ing nipped. Crops this year will be record books submitted as proof. leave Saturday morning of this that the total precipitation thus far very light, it is conceded, with many will attend the National FFA Con- anunal average. vention and the American Royal However, practically all of the However, occasional fields are ex-Liyestock Show.

company with FFA representatives months accounting for 12.62 inches areas that were favored with light from Fort Sumner and Clovis, in a of the total. Fort Sumner bus, Hudson said to- First Of Year Dry day, adding that the boys will carry Less than an inch of rain fell ground after the middle of July, bedrolls and plan to sleep out the here during the first four months of have not had time to mature in adnights while on the road.

with each boy standing his own ex- being by-passed entirely. making the trip will also share in buting the .76. transportation costs.

Sunday, and the group is slated to in July the weatherman loosened up MEETING THURSDAY TO return home the weekend of the a bit, allowing 1.64 to fall here. The DISCUSS SCHOOL BAND

COMMISSIONERS MEET

ordered paid, including the expense ceived in moisture. account of Sheriff Earl Booth for September, in the amount of \$375. A motion made by Levy to put Justice sioners to be Justice of the Peace, Mrs. Nancy Branson. Precinct 2. The group also voted to transfer \$3000.00 from the general

the Panhandle South Plains Fair, which closed at Lubbock on Saturday. The exhibit, prepared under the direction of County Agent Lee H. McElroy, shows the various crops produced in Parmer County during

Rainfall For Year Is Near Average

rainfall at this time is just about up frost hits. to the average following the excess- Farmers say that the light frost

moisture has been received since pected to show a fairly good har-The locals are making the trip in early in August, with the last three vest. Such yields are confined to

the year. The records show that vance of the frost. In Kansas City, arrangements only .76 of an inch fell during that While the feed crop this year is have been completed for housing, period, with the month of February going to be short, it will be far bet-

June came through with a fairly good spirits. The national convention opens on good amount of moisture, 1.84, and beginning of August showed the moisture picture beginning to alter considerably, with a total of 3.36 well school at 9 o'clock Thursday A regular meeting of the Parmer inches that month, followed by Sep- morning, October 17, for the pur-County Commissioners Court was tember with a fall of 4.64. With half pose of discussing formation of a held on Monday, with bills being of October gone, 4.80 has been re-school band, Mrs. Claude Rose an-

IN ARIZONA

salary died for want of a second, and of the Henderson Grain & Seed ago, and has also done extensive

improvement fund to the general 1946 cotton crop at 9,171,000 bales— will take up both private instruction

The first light frost of the season

fodder, minus any grain.

showers early in the season. Late plantings, most of them in the

ter than was produced here last pense, to the tune of around \$15 for January, March, April and May year, and with plenty of feed for bed and board during the five or accounted for little more than zero livestock, supplanted by good wheat six-day stay, Hudson said. Those each, with the four months contri- pasturage and range conditions, stockmen will enter the winter in

A meeting will be held at the Farnounced today, adding that Prof. for the meeting.

Gray had charge of a band in of the Peace Precinct 1 on regular Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henderson Texico-Farwell some several years and currently has several private students in Texico-Farwell.

second smallest crop since 1884. and formation of a school band.

KILLS SELF WITH GUN

Cash Prizes Offered In Dairy Show Competition

Cash prizes totaling \$696.50 will be Offer Reward For awarded to exhibitors of the various Return Of Dog departments this weekend, when the Parmer-Bailey county dairy show for registered dairy animals is held at the old cotton warehouse building in Farwell.

The show will get underway on Thursday, that day being set aside for final placement of cattle in stalls and judging in the milk production contest, but Friday is slated to be the big day, as the various entries will be judged at that time and placements announced. Saturday is "windup" day, with ribbons on exhibit in winning stails, and a heavy crowd is

also expected to be on hand that day. Previously, the show had been confined to dairy herd owners withthis year the Parmer Dairy Herd Improvement Asociation directors voted to allow Bailey county to exhibit showing of animals is slated.

Guernseys, Jerseys, Milking Shorthorns and Holstein-Freisian animals will be listed in competition of the in Dallas, which handles disposal of four departments of the show. In surplus buildings to schools, to the his right temple and pulled the was in evidence here early Satur- addition, 4-H club boys will have effect that the WAA had secured trigger. day morning, which stimulated acti- their own placements, with entries' vity on the part of the farmers to being rated according to the judges At present, appraisal is being made said that the pistol was still gripped After the dryest spring and sum- get their feed, much of it still im- selection in open competition. Sepamer ever recorded here, the total mature, gathered before a killing rate prize lists have been prepared for each of the divisions.

Only registered cattle may be en-Clarence Vought, Jerry Paul, ive rains here since early in Aug- did little or no damage to advanced tered in the show, and in the 4-H defields of feed, but many of the partment, the stock exhibited must members of the Texico FFA chapter | Figures kept at the office of the young crops showed evidence of be- be a club project by the boy, with

Billy Joe Foster is superintendent week for Kansas City, where they this year is 17.07, which is near the fields yielding only a good crop of the butterfat contest, Sterling Donaldson heads up the Jersey department, the Milking Shorthorn supervisor is Virgil Teague, W. E. Martin is supervisor of the Holstein-Freisian department, Martin Fulcher will direct activities in the Guernsey department, and Leon Grissom is superintendent of the 4-H club show.

Big Barbecue Friday

A big free barbecue has been arinvited to participate in the feed at looming in the immediate future, McElroy stated today that "the beef and beans have been bought' and final plans made along this line.

J. O. Strickland, of Plainview, for many years active in dairy animal raising and judging, has accepted Carrell Returned To the job of rating the entries in the Jersey, Guernsey, and Holstein-Freisian departments, officials reported on Monday.

exhibited at the show.

a motion made by Schlenker and Company of this city, are in Arizo- teaching in Clovis and California. that they would enter from 30 to 45 tendent of the Clovis district, was night, October 15, through the reseconded by Flippin retained Justice na this week, looking over the He holds a life-time certificate for head of stock in the club show, also returned for another year. Jess Newton on a fee basis. Charlie planting seed situation. They are band instruction. Recently, Gray re- while Friona clubbers customarily Under a change, effective this Henneman reported. ficials believe.

Two Hailed Into Court On Bad Check Charge

Two non-residents were hailed into court here Tuesday on charges of issuing worthless checks.

shifted from center, at left half. Her- have escaped injury. If so, the line- of guilty before County Judge A. D. Friday of this week, October 18th, ington proved a heavy man to stop up would include Bonds at center, Smith on a charge of swindling with when carrying the ball, in the game Kelley and Shanks at the end slots, worthless checks and was given a vina Mustangs for the second time with the Oklahoma Lane Cowboys, and McKiney, Ross and Looney in fine of \$100 and 30 days in county

> Joe Cook, whom Miss Faver tes-Smarting from the sound defeat expected to do a good deal of at- tified was her husband, was arraignhe was placed under a bond of would be produced in that area this ona. \$750. Cook is charged with forgery, and court attaches said that a number of counties over the Plains were wanting him on bad check charges.

Cook will likely be held in county jail, awaiting grand jury action, in lieu of the bond.

Approximately 1,536,000 veterans County this year. were paid about \$27,000,000 in unemployment allowances for the week ending Sept. 7, VA reports. keep low-producing cows.

M. E. Dunn, of Ontario, Calif., is offering a reward of \$20.00 for the return of a black male cocker spaniel, lost between Farwell and Hereford on October 2.

The dog answers to the name of "Boy", and is one year old. Finder of the dog should send the animal to Mr. Dunn by COD express to claim the reward.

The address: M. E. Dunn, 959 East A. Street, Ontario, Calif.

Building Request Gets Some Encouragement

The request filed recently by the in the limits of Parmer county, but Texico Board of Education for a surplus army building at the Hereford Prisoner of War Camp, was given some slight encouragement be stopped; he wanted to get out stock, with the result that a heavy the first of the week, Supt. B. A. Stepping just to the right of the Rogers reports.

Rogers is in receipt of a letter from the War Assets Administration release of the building from FHA. on the value of the surplus proper- in his right hand and he was lying ty, the letter continued.

pected to have appraisal figures on None of the family members knew hand "within a few days", and fol- that Blair had a pistol in his poslowing this, the local board will be session. On the evening before, his notified of the appraised value. If brothers had taken a Jap pistol accepted by the board, the applica- from him, and said that they did tion will then be to will ed from not know that Blair had another Dallas to Washington, for discount gun on him. consideration. When all this red Blair, who has been making his tape is unwound, final action and home here with his brothers and possible release of the building to sister since his return from the serthe school will be the concluding vice, had been engaging himself as step in negotiations.

a building, since the quarters which and brother-in-law, Joe Dubiel, in housed the agriculture department landscaping and yard work. and school cafteria were destroyed The body was picked up by a ranged as one of the highlights of held in the gymnasium, but with there. Friday's program, with attendants the opening of the basketball season moon on that day. County Agent Lee Supt. Rogers said today, "I just Inductions Halted By don't know how we'll work it out Selective Service unless we get another building

Local ME Pastorate

Rev. Harvey E. Carrell, who has state headquarters at Austin. Asked as to the probable number served the local Methodist Church The notice came following an anof animals to be on hand for the as pastor for the past nine months, nouncement out of Washington last show, Agent McElroy reported that was returned for another year when Friday night that the War Depart-L. W. Gray, of Clovis, will be here if all dairymen in the two counties the appointments were read at the ment had cancelled Selective Serparticipated in full, some 150 to 175 conclusion of the New Mexico Con- vice calls "during the period from head of top quality stock would be ference in Albuquerque, last Sun- October 15 through November". The

Muleshoe club boys have indicated | Rev. M. S. Sims, district superin- however, cancels all calls from mid-

Turner was named by the commis- accompanied by their daughter, turned to Clovis from Caliofrnia, put about that many animals in year, the Conference year will here- Headquarters explained halting competition, and individual entries after end on May 31, which means of drafting by pointing out that from the two counties should send that actually only two-thirds of a some 61,000 enlistments and ap-USDA now estimates the nation's The discussion Thursday morning the list well over the 100 mark, of year will be served by the pastors proximately 25,000 inductions were before they are called back to the made recently and no additional conference for new appointments. | draft is required at present. It is

> in session Monday night, said that tary enlistments will suffice to rethe local church budget would be place the ranks of those discharged operated as in the past.

Lariat Gin Remains Closed This Year

Willie Williams, one of the coowners of the Lariat cotton gin, announced this week that the gin would not be put in operation this

Williams stated that the cotton crop in the Lariat section would not | R. L. Houston, of this city, esjustify the operation of the gin this caped injury Tuesday morning year. He estimated that not more when he missed the bridge that than "100 to 150" bales of cotton spans Frio Draw, just west of Fri-

good prospect for a fair cotton yield, pany, and was traveling west at the he said, but a large part of it was time of the crash, which is said to destroyed by hail.

With the Lariat gin standing idle truck, which was empty at the time. this means that there will not be a

Bill Blair, unmarried and believed to be about 34 years of age, took his own life early Monday morning while standing near a car occupied by two of his brethers and a sister.

This was the conclusion reached by county officials when called to examine the details of the tragedy. which happened just west of Friona on Highway 60.

Officials, who went to the scene with the expectation of conducting an inquest, said that no inquest was necessary, since there were "at least three eye witnesses" to the suicide.

Blair, who served several months in the Pacific theatre, has been in ill health since returning home, and was known to have become despondent over his condition. At the time of his death, he was being taken to Amarillo by his two brothers, Lee and Johnnie, and his sister, Mrs. Jce Dubiel, where they expected to place the despondent brother in the Veteran's Hospital for treatment.

Stops Car Out Of Friona

As the car in which they were riding approached the outskirts of Friona, Blair asked that the vehicle car, and in full view of his two brothers and sister, he is said to have pulled a German Luger pistol from his pocket, placed it against

Officials who examined the body in a large pool of blood-just as he

The Dallas office stated that it ex- had fallen after firing the fatal shet.

a common laborer, most of the time The school is in desperate need of working with his two other brothers

by fire just before the term opened. Steed ambulance and taken directly Currently, some classes are being to Tucumcari, and burial was made

Discontinuance of induction and pre-induction physical checkups for Selective Service registrants was announced on Monday by Mrs. Bess Henneman, clerk of the local draft board, following official notice from

official authority received here, mainder of the current year, Mrs.

The official board of the church, believed by high officials that volunafter their term of duty in uniform.

Parmer County selectees who had previously been slated to report for a trip to Oklahoma City to take their pre-inductin physicals, the last of this month, will be notified that the call is cancelled.

Escapes Injury As He Misses Bridge

Houston was driving a truck be-Early in the season there was a longing to the Roberts Seed Comhave completely demolished the

cotton gin in operation in Parmer Mrs. Roy B. Ezell was called to Tatum, N. M., Sunday afternoon, by the illness of her brother, Jim Mar-Texas dairymen cannot afford to tin, age 80, who is reported to be critically ill with pneumonia.

Steers Play Mustangs Friday The third home game of the sea- at right halfback, and Herington -provided, naturally, that they Miss Alene Faver entered a plea

son for the Farwell Steers comes on when the locals tangle with the Bothis season.

Coach Jack Williams reported the first of the week that it was quite probable that regular quarterback and Robertson, who has been out the squads go into battle for the ed by Bill McKee, of Clovis, as field with strained ligaments, are expect- final time this year. ed to be back in uniform when the game is called.

Williams at quarterback, Max Ford chance to do the same this weekend Tribune want ads get results.

and has been tentatively placed in the backfield positions.

that Bovina adminstered almost tacking via air, but should rain fall ed before Justice Jess Newton and Don Williams would be out of the hands down early in the season on between now and game time, it is asked that his preliminary hearing starting lineup on Friday, due to an their gridiron, the Steers are hitting likely to turn out a ground-grab be waived, which was granted, and arm injury sustained last weekend the tackling dummy, as well as the contest. in practice sessions. On the other real thing, with gusto this week, and hand, however, Thomas, who receiv- it is to be expected that neither Holmes, of Friona, has been secured ed a broken nose three weeks ago, team can look for any quarter when as referee for the game, to be assist-

Although there wes no report The game will begin on the Farfrom Bovina here today concerning well grid, east of the courthouse, at Tentative lineup listed Robertson that lineup, observers consider it 2 o'clock, with gate admission for and Thomas or Booth at the end po- likely that the men who downed adults set at 40c. sitions, Sheets at center, Hart or Farwell earlier will have their

With a dry field, both teams are

Coach Williams added that C. D. judge and head linesman.

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COLLEGE STATION,-Foods that ter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act 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 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 indefi-

area of 25-inch rainfall or less, which may be had when obtaining a loan also has a soil ideal for use in mak- if within 10 years from the official-

Q. What will happen if loan pay-

where the veteran and security are Adobe, Harrington points out, is an located. If payments are not made

age or similar charges may not le-The publication includes detailed gally be made against the veteran pocket fees usually borne by bor-A limited number of copies of tower such as appraisal, title ex-

A. Yes. Where a Federal Agency Rutersville College, established in has made, guaranteed or insured, in Texas. It was later abandoned. poses 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

Q. May several vets use the guar-

anty 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,

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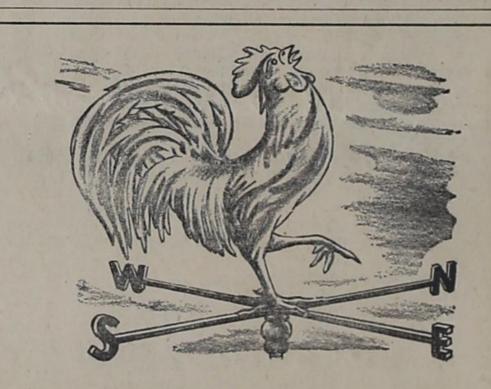
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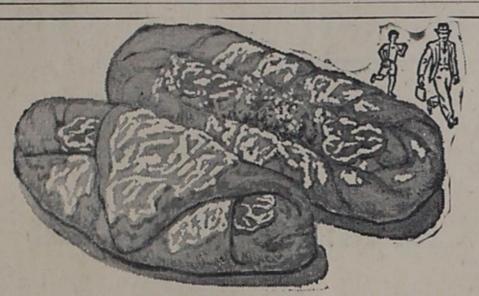
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* Fashions *



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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

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have been sold out, but a number of general admission ducats 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.

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TEAM TO KANSAS CITY

tangled with Baylor seven times, team will leave Tech on Wednesday WINS A NEW CHANCE FROM THE with three wins, three losses and a to attend the Americal Royal Live- PAROLE BOARD. THE INSPIRING stock Show in Kansas City, Mo., on STORY APPEARS IN THE AMERI-All reserve seats to the game Oct. 19. The team will compete in CAN WEEKLY THE MAGAZINE judging beef cattle, hogs, horses DISTRIBUTED WITH NEXT SUNand sheep, and will be accompa- DAY'S LOS ANGELES EXAMINER. nied by Prof. R. C. Mowery of the |animal husbandry department.

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11/2 blocks east Henderson elevator, the evening.

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cash and he wants 640 acres of tesses. grazing land. I will appreciate you histing with me anything that you Sunday School Social have for sale. Tom W. Deen, Li- A Sunday School class party was Main, Floydada, Tex.

Hunter, Texico.

na, my home is for sale. See R. S. Cherry. Johnston, Bovina

FOR RENT—Four-room house, bu- Mrs. Joe Looney tane installed. See Mrs. J. T. Hul- Hostess To WMU sey, Farwell.

in good condition. Mrs. J. T. Hul- ey on the afternoon of Oct. 9. sey, Farwell.

FOR SALE-Good one-row McCoriams, Farwell.

clubs. See Mrs. Gilbert Ford or Harold Looney. phone 2197.

FOR SALE-Row Binder in good condition, also Montgomery Ward Meets On Thursday

new canvas. Just repaired. Willie was served at noon.

A SHUT-IN for 19 years will deep- Emmogene Calaway, Ola Lee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald and azine and newspaper RENEWAL ma Vassey, Cora Mae Hudson, Jack Ashcraft and the John Wilsons were subscriptions. Mail expiration no- Berggren and two guests, Ruth dinner guests in the Frank H. Wiltices to Marshall Deaton, Black, Hawkins and Mildred Moody.

HOGS WANTED-Top prices paid. Will buy on any day, or will call as their guests this week Mrs. Lola and inspect your hogs on the farm. Rhodes of Fort Worth, and Mrs. C. E. Elliott, 21/2 miles NE Far- Spence Brooks, of Mannford, Okla.

FOR SALE-Improved stock farm at Kermit, and Mrs. Jerry Lindsey, of 640 acres. Good improvements, at Midland, last week. 10 miles of Friona. Price, \$30 per Mrs. Martha Rogers, who has acre. See us for cheap land. M. A. Crum, Friona.

750 miles from the north pole.

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Slumber Party Held Wednesday Night

A. slumber party was given in Barnett. chanics. Sikes Motor, Farwell. 47-tfc the home of Misses Willa Mae and Doris Irene Hayes, the past Wednes- from Louisiana. where they spent Don and Paul Smith, Jackie Bar-LOST-A white male pig, 10 weeks day evening. The girls enjoyed var- the past two weeks. old. If found, notify Joe Reed, ious games and refreshments during

Ivy, Levita Clark, Clara Mae Crain, Goldsmith, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Lil- Betty Moorman, Nolan Rhodes and FOR SALE—New studio couch, Donna Kimbrow, Paula Jean Dan- yus Rhodes and sons, and Lawrence Miss Betty Jo White of Lubbock iels, Joy Jones, Trixie Steinbock, Rhodes, from Roswell. 48-tfc Sammie Carrol, Theresea Steinbock, I HAVE a buyer who can pay the Janette Treider, and the young hos- ing station to Lester Kelley, who Mrs. H. T. Tidenberg, Mrs. Bill

rensed Real Estate Dealer, 203 N. held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 48-2tp Hilary Tidenberg Friday night, with FOR SALE-Small acreage adjoin- Mrs. E. H. Moody and Mrs. Tidening townsite; fair improvements, berg as hostesses. Refreshments including shower bath, inside toilet, were served to Ella Bradshaw, Tomutilities. Priced right. See S. C. my Bonds, Bobby Kelley, Roylene . 48-tfc Hawkins, Gene Hawkins, Louise Moody, Weldon Moody, Clinton and an airborne division. FOR SALE—As I am leaving Bovi- James Tidenberg and Lera Dell

The ladies of the Baptist WMU FOR SALE-Circulating oil heater, met in the home of Mrs. Joe Loon-

48-3tp A lesson in mission work was conducted by Mrs. Amos Steelman.

Refreshments of pie and coffee mick-Deering binder with new were served to Mesdames Amos type bundle carrier. See Jack Will- Steelman, Glover, Tidenberg, Bond, 48-tfc Ward, Williford, Dudley Bradshaw, FOR SALE-Almost new set of golf the hostess, and one visitor, Mrs.

Sew And Chatter Club

See Albert Smith. Farwell. 49-3tp. Club met in the home of Mrs. Pete Erving, Tex. FOR SALE-10-foot International Davies Thursday, in an all-day ga- Rev. Pogue of Hereford preached broadcast binder, in good shape, thering. A covered dish luncheon at the Baptist Church, Sunday.

W. Williams, 8 mi. S. Farwell, 49-3p Members present included little and the singing at Progress, Sunday. Ellison, Veiva Turner, Jo Sheppard, singing at Progress, Sunday. ly appreciate handling your mag- June Rhodes, Nettie Lee Wilson, Al- daughters, of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White have

48-3tp Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable visited their daughters, Mrs. Westmoreland

"BEWARE OF THOSE NINE MARITAL RISKS". A MARRIAGE FOR SALE-Three inside doors, COUNSELING SERVICE TELLS panel style, have been painted, YOU HOW TO AVOID THE MORE used slightly. D. W. Bagley, Far- COMMON OF THE MATRIMONIAL 49-tfc. PITFALLS. READ THE STORY IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, THE One Artic post of the Royal Can- MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTED WITH adian Mounted Police is less than NEXT SUNDAY'S LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

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Muleshoe

been teaching in the Home Econo- son home, Sunday mics department of the local school, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hammonds of left Saturday for her home in Ama- Hot Springs spent the weekend in rillo. She resigned several weeks Bovina.

from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Friona, Sunday. Sarah Norman, of Trenton, Tex.

Springs for a few weeks. Mrs. Newberry is in Hot Springs | Closkey, in Portales. Mrs. Elton Ward, of Tulsa, is visi- Hilary Tioenberg and Bill Bradting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. shaw are deer hunting in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White had as is attending school in Amarillo. their guests last weekend Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White, Mrs. 47-3tp Attending were Misses Carol Jean Mrs. Lee E. Rhodes and son, of Lola Rhodes, Mrs. Spence Brooks,

will take over soon.

and James, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Par- meeting in Summerfield, Thursday. ker and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson spent Sunday in Canyon.

Mrs. Vester Venable and children Group Enjoys Outing spent Sunday here with relatives. ing two weeks in Hot Springs.

tioned at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is in Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langer went to Hot Springs, Thursday, to stay a population live on farms.

The Tommy Hortons had as their guests over the weekend his sister and two nieces from Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellison are spending a few weeks in Hot

Mrs. Rufus Standefer, Mrs. Vernon Ward and Mrs. Williford were in Lubbock, Tuesday. Mrs. Standefer's mother visited her over the

Mrs. Beach, of Hereford, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Vassey. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green spent

the past week with relatives in Dal-Mrs. Frank Pesch spent several

Washing Machine in good condition. The ladles of the Sew and Chatter days last week with her sister at

Members present included Mable Mrs. E. H. Moody attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Armstrong Mrs. R. M. Gaines has returned visited in the Leo Hoffman home in

Mrs. H. T. Tidenberg and sons Lee Hopingardner is in Hol visited her mother, Mrs. Stagner, in TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON Clovis, and sister, Mrs. Carol Mc-

Young college students home this Mr. and Mrs. Bell have returned weekend were Jr. Barbee, Charles nett, and Snelby Ann Jersig, who

spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Buck McCuan has leased his fill- and Mrs. L. C. Rhodes in Amherst.

Bradshaw, Mrs. Jo Looney and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McKinney Williford attended the district WMU

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromas, Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Calaway are spend- Laman, Kathryn Robards, Miss Jerry Niece and Burnett Denney Joe Lawrence Langer will be sta- enjoyed a trip to Carlsbad Caverns

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Local Happenings

Sunday School Officers | Founder's Day Noted Named For Baptists - At PTA Program

officers was held.

North, beginner; Mrs. Verney meeting.

Family Reunion Held In Thornton Home

A family reunion, with all five children present, was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thorn- Mrs. Billington To ton, near Farwell, the past weekend, the first complete gathering of the family since 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, newly-elected president. this city.

Bellers Have Son

here of the birth of Stanley Beller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worth, Jr., on October 3, at El Paso, to Mr. and and young son, of Eugene, Oregon, DISCHARGE FILED Mrs. James Beller. Beller formerly visited in the Twin Cities during lived in this city and is well known the weekend. Mrs. Worth is the for- Crawford to William Clyde Mundy lutions passed by the state delegates here. Proud grandparents are Mr. mer Mary Ellen Triplett, well was solemnized last Tuesday, Octo- including: that appreciation to the and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse, of Clo- known locally. vis, also former residents.

Move To Clovis

residing at 1417 Sheldon.

gins, were business visitors in Ama- visited briefly Sunday with rela- beautifully decorated with fall ional holiday; that the Society retillo, the past Wednesday.

FLEISCHMANN'S
FAST-RISING

DRY YEAST

FLEISCHMANNS

a few weeks.

DRY YEAST

Verney Towns was re-elected as Noting the observance of "Foundgeneral Sunday School superintend- er's Day", the Farwell Parent Teaent of the local Baptist organization cher Association held its regular recently, when yearly election of monthly meeting last Thursday evening, at the school building.

Departmental superintendents for The history of the PTA, and its the new church year are: Mrs. Otis work, was given by Mrs. H. A. Branscum, nursery; Mrs. W. T. Clift, carrying out the theme of the

Towns, primary; Mrs. Roy Cook, ju- A clever skit stressing "The Valnior; Mrs. Virgil Hunton, interme- ue of Cooperation" was presented diate; Roy Cook, young people. by youngsters from the third, In the reorginzation set-up, four fourth and fifth grades of the school classes were formed for the young directed by Mrs. Clift. Participatpeople's department, with Mrs. ing were Ann Whitley, Myrlene Clyde Magness, Mrs. John Lockhart, Morris, Jo Elaine Magness, Nancy Lester Norton and Roy Cook as Jean Clift, Shirlene Leach, Jerry Allison and Darlene Kay Sprawls.

Mrs. Olen Schleuter was re-elected | Continuing the idea brought out as general Sunday School secretary. by the skit, Supt. H. A. Clift made The Training Union began Octo- a very interesting address, dealing ber with a new corps of teachers: with "Laying Foundations", in Otis Branscum as general director, which he stressed the fact that parand Miss Modelle Hammond, secre- ents are responsible for laying the foundations of good physical, mental and spiritual health in their

A short social was enjoyed following the program and business

Be WMS Hostess

The Women's Missionary Society Present were Mr. and Mrs. Julian of the Baptist Church will meet on Thornton, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Wilfred Quickel and son, of Canyon; the home of Mrs. S. G. Billington,

Graham Thornton, Miss Iris Thorn- The monthly Bible study will be ton, and the host and hostess, all of conducted, with Mrs. D. J. Brown in charge. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Announcement has been received Here From Oregon

On California Visit

Tempting, hot

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Mrs. J. D. Thomas accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Flye, who by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Kistler, Local Lady Attends have made their home near Texico of Muleshoe, left the past weekend for the past several years, moved for Pomona, California, where they this week to Clovis, where they are will spend several days visiting with relatives.

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so favorable and we should be seeing re-

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lief in that line within a week or two.

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN UNIFORM

The marriage of Miss Eva Mae Of particular interest were reso-

N. M. Meeting

The Daughters of the American Colonists met last Thursday at the Hospitality Inn near Carlsbad, for a Mrs. B. N. Graham and son, Mug- Charley Crume and son, Bill, one o'clock luncheon. The table was flowers and DCC flags in honor of the 25th anniversary. Each member was presented with a flag at the close of the luncheon.

At the regular meeting which followed, members answered roll call by giving information about their ancestors who helped colonize America before 1775. Reports were given and a vote of thanks extended Mrs. John D. Brown for attractive year books, and to Mrs. Will H. Hortenstein, state historian, for the book she is compiling.

Members in the State Society of New Mexico are from Clovis, Roswell, Carlsbad and Santa Fe. Attending as members and guests from born, Mrs. Roy H. Pierce, Mrs. A. Nobles, the past weekend. Douglas Smith of Farwell, Mrs. Clyn Smith, Mrs. George P. Baxter, Mrs. L. B. Johnson. The next meet- Muleshoe, visited with old friends ing will be in Roswell.

Over 200 Are Seated At FFA Barbecue

becue held by the Texico FFA chap- Portales, Sunday afternoon. ter the past Thursday evening at the school building, and supervisor Tom Hudson reported today that the nically known as the B-24. class cleared \$192 on the project.

Money from the feed will go into the FFA treasury, to promote outside project work as the occasion arises, Hudson reported, and took this means of expressing his appreciation to the public for its cooperation in increasing the chapter bank

Attend Training Meet

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. Verney Towns, Mrs. Roy Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams attended the Associational training school held last Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, Clovis.

Social On Friday

The Intermediate Department of the Baptist Training Union will entertain members and friends with a party in the church recreation rooms, on Friday evening of this

Mr. and Mrs. Verney Towns and children were in Lubbock on business last week, and attended the fair while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Cason and son returned Monday from Roswell, where they spent the weekend.

Muggins Graham spent the past weekend visiting with friends in

State Conference Of

DAR Held, Carlsbad

The Daughters of the American Revolution held their State conference in Carlsbad on Oct. 11-12. Delegates from Roswell, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Silver City, Deming, Hobbs and Clovis, represented by Mrs. A. Douglas Smith of Farwell, attended.

Pages led the processional with national and state flags and Mrs. Geo. A. Granam, state regent, opened the conference. Welcome addresses were given by Mrs. Burl Sears of the hostess chapter, Mrs. Victor Mintor of the Carlsbad CC, and Jack Cummins, of the American

ber 8th by Justice of the Peace armed forces for their service be Jess Newton, according to records expressed and tribute paid those in the office of the county clerk. who lost their lives; that conditions in jails where children are connied to investigated; that the national society give cooperation and support to the UNO program; that it re-affirm its belief in universal military training for male citizens; that Congress be petitioned to declare Constitution Day, Sept. 17, as a naaffirm active opposition to any legislation for the socialization of medicine; and that the Society request the Committee on Indian affairs use power to secure immediate action for the education of Navajo Indian children.

A colonial tea was held in the home of Mrs. L. E. Merchant, and a banquet enjoyed in the dining room of the Crawford Hotel with the Thomas Jefferson Chapter as hostesses. Mrs. Geo. A. Graham entertained the chapter regents at breakfast on Friday morning in the La Caverna Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scrimsher, Clovis El Portal chapter were Mrs. of Monohans, Texas, were visitors John Dennis Brown, Mrs. L. B. Col. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clay Beavers, of in Farwell, Sunday evening. The Beavers formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown and children visited with Misses Evelyn and Over 200 people attended the bar- Beryl Brown, students at ENMC in

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Schoolmasters Club Meets Thursday

The Curry County Schoolmaster's Club will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening of this week, with the Rosedale school acting as

Supt. B. A. Rogers, of the Texico school, reported today that he planned to attend. Principal business of the evening will be decision on whether or not to hold a junior softball tournament for the county.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel of Bovina, departed last Saturday for the West Coast, where they will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives. Before leaving here, Quickel said that he expected to go to Utah on a big game hunt before returning home.

IN REVIVAL

Rev. Virgil Hunton, pastor of the local Baptist Church, is in a revival meeting at House, N. M., this week, assisting Rev. W. R. Parrott, pastor. Rev. Parrott directed the music in a recent meeting at the local church. Last Sunday, during the absence of Rev. Hunton, the pulpit was filled by Rev. F. O. Polston, missionary of the Plains Association, and Rev. Elliott Robinson, educational director of the First Baptist Church, Clo- one half ounce of the new, improved

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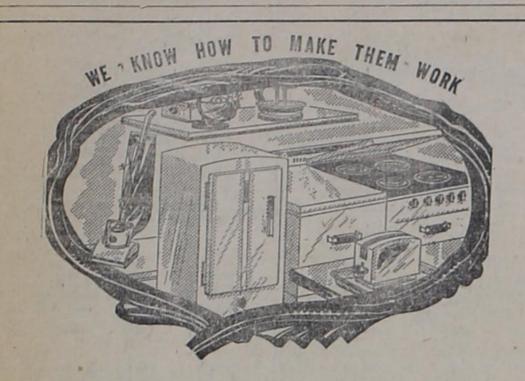
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Health Notes

AUSTIN,—Emphasing the urgent need for parental supervision of all phases of child health, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer said today, "Much of the impared 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 propmptly 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.

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KNOWING

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

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.

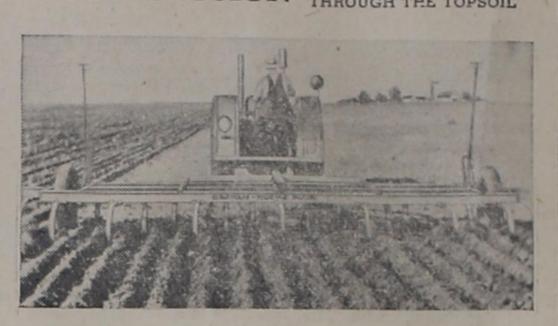
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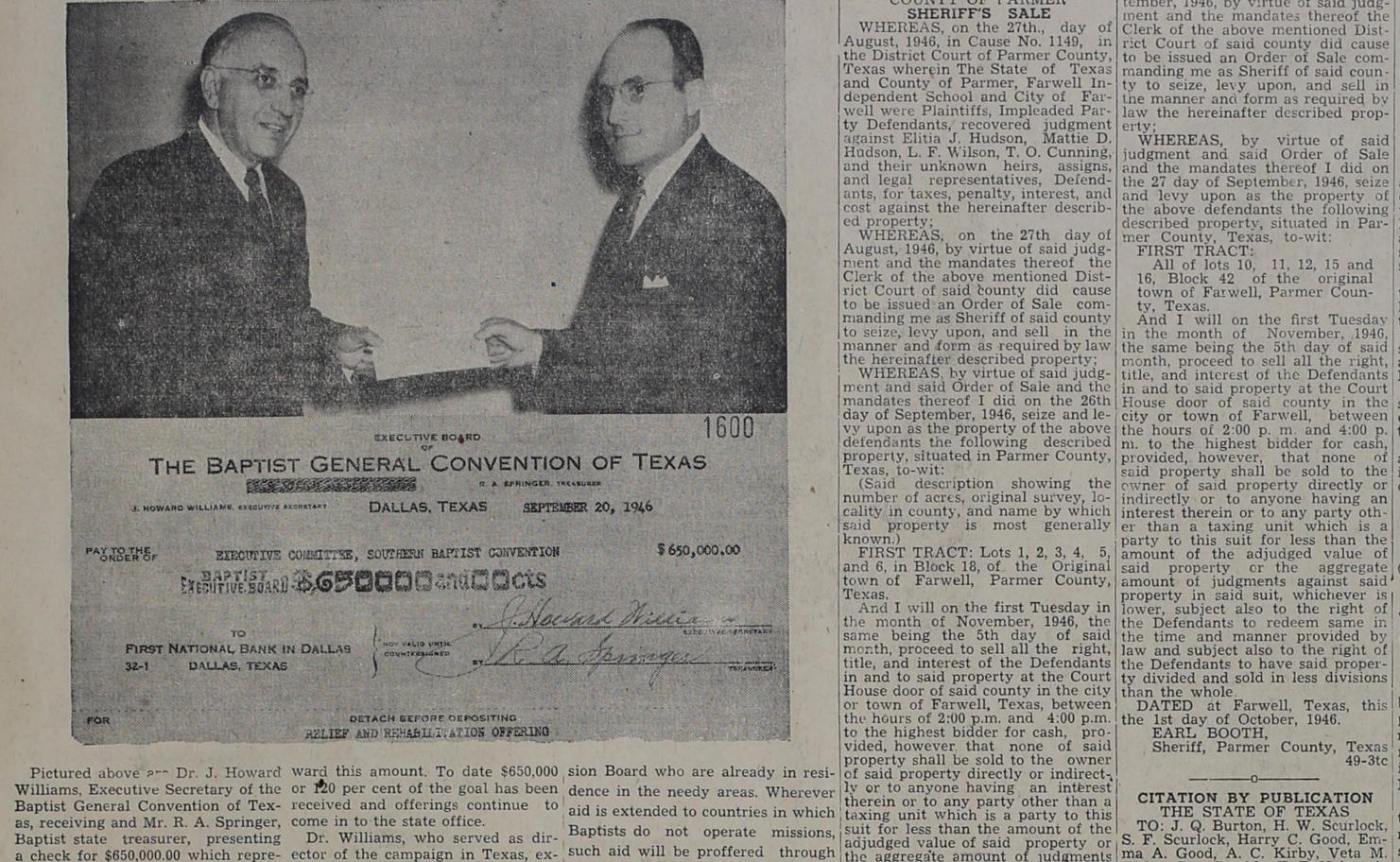
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this year, launched a campaign to churches affiliated with the conventraise \$3,500,000.00 to be used in reion will attend this annual meeting.
habilitating their mission work and
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Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas
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LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Leonard, and the unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives of

Lots one (1) and two (2), Block forty-six (46), of the original town of Friona, Parmer Coun-

et al, Defendants.

ty, Texas,

Lewis, Plaintiff, vs. S. G. Sheller, shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return A brief statement of the nature as the law directs.
of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Issued and given Issued and given under my hand

Attest:
D. K. ROBERTS, Clerk,
District Court, Parmer said parties, Defendants, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Dist-

known 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: Lot 13, Block15, 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

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, 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 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, which-ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem the District Court of Parmer Coun-

LEGAL NOTICE

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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. Cunning, and their unknown heirs, assigns, and legal representatives, Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest, 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 Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county 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;

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Pictured above 2 Pr. J. Howard
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a check for \$650,000.00 which repreector of the campaign in Texas, exsents the contributions of Texas
pects to report an even larger reand rehabilitation since July 1st.
The southern Baptist Convention at Mineral Wells, NovThe southern Baptist Convention,
meeting in Florida during May of 7,500 messengers from the 3,301
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traise \$3,500,000.00 00 to be used in re
Williams, Executive Secretary of the goal has been been dence in the needy areas. Wherever therein or to any party other than a datxing unit which is a party to this adjudged value of said property on a interest, by or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a datxing unit which is a party to this adjudged value of said property or anyone having an interest therein or to anyone having an interest that therein or to anyone having an i

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 27th., day o

August, 1946, in Cause No. 1158, in the District Court of Parmer County, THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO S. G. Sheller, Minnie Sheller,
G. W. Hunter, George W. Hunter,
Hannah Jane Hunter, Hanna J.
Hunter, Hanna Hunter, C. W. Leonard and Cyrus W. Leonard, and Jessie S.

Lots one (1) and two (2), Block forty-six (46), of the original and the unknown heirs.

Texas, wherein The State of Texas and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 30th day of September A. D. 1946.

Attest:

District Court, Parmer

Of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff brings suit in trespass to and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, wherein The State of Texas, wherein The State of Texas, and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 30th day of September A. D. 1946.

Attest:

District Court, Parmer

Logan the unknown stockholders of the properties of the properties of the sunknown stockholders of the properties of the sunknown stockholders of the properties of the sunknown stockholders of the properties of the properties of the properties of the sunknown stockholders of the properties Texas, wherein The State of Texas District Court, Parmer County, Texas.

By: Dorothy Lovelace, Deputy.
AL)

Logan, the unknown stockholders of The First National Bank of Texico and The First National Bank of Canyon, Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the herein-

rict 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 of the said Court on the 30th day is more fully shown by filed in said Court on the 30th day. after described property; WHEREAS, on the 27th., day of August, 1946, by virtue of said judg-

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 yided however that none of said 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, suit for less than the amount of the

Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER SHERIFF'S SALE

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 were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party divisions than the whole.

DATED at Farwell, Texas, this the 26th day of September, 1946.

EARL BOOTH,

Defendants, and Intervenors, recovered judgment against James S.
Bryant, and the unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives of EARL BOOTH,
Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas
47-3tc signs and legal representatives of the said James S. Bryant, Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest,

All of lots 10, 11, 12, 15 and 16, Block 42 of the original town of Farwell, Parmer Coun-

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 or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property. 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 as most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, in Block 18, of the Original town of Farwell, Texas, title and possession of having that ha has fee simple title to said the ten vear statute of limitations. Plaintiff preads in the alternative that ha has fee simple title to said the the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said county in the city or town of Farwell, between the bours of Said county, in the city or town of said county in the city or town o

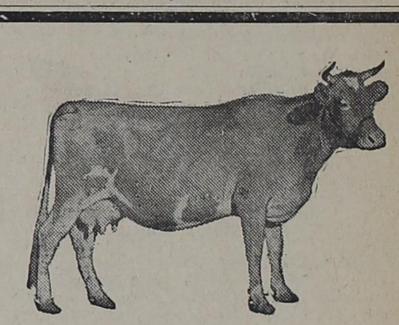
in said Court, on the 15th day of harvested.

and cost against the hereinafter October, A. D. 1946, in this cause, described property; numbered 1377 on the docket of

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prices in the purchase of surplus machine tools and classroom laboratory equipment for use in training veterans enrolled under the GI

tion, same being the 2nd day of De-cember, A. D. 1946, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed betweeted



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figure than had been anticipated, coaches announced today.

bits, Floyd County took first place 10:45, Melrose and Texico will play and won the \$100 premium. Parmer at 11:30, Rosedale and Grady clash County placed second and Scurry at 9:30, and Pleasant Hill drew a third. New Deal won the commun- pass in the opening round. eight school districts in Lubbock about equal in seasonal play, no County. Lubbock High School won squad was seeded in drawing for first premium in the vocational ag the boys' bracket, which reads as exhibition, followed by Roosevelt follows: Rosedale vs. Ranchvale at and Plainview.

gives a prize to the women's home both drawing byes in the first round. demonstration club garnering the Texico will play the Rosedalemost points in the women's depart- Ranchvale winners at noon. ment competition. This year's first prize went to the Hurlwood Club o'clock for the boys and 1:30 for the which had 30 points all made by girls, with the finals slated to start Mrs. G. P. Pace. Slide and Monroe at 3:00 and 3:15 for hove and girls tied for second.

rains over the weekend preceding the Fair, the time when most exhibitors had planned to bring their Local Lineups Given ors a chance to see some of the best lineup for his boys as follows: May, stock of the Plains.

Monday. The fireworks display after shortstop. cular ever put on at the Fair.

down at the Auto races and the ro- Harding or Houghtling. deo through most of the Fair. On Bridges will be on the mound for the one or two days of pleasant the girls, Coach Warren G. Harding weather, the grandstand was filled said today, with Engram behind the and there were thousands more mill- plate. Green will take first, Moore is ing around on the Midwask

Bacteriologist To Leave For Japan

bacteriologist, Dr. Jackson W. Fos- as a sub fielder, and Jones and Santer, will leave October 21 for Japan, ders are also slated to make the trip. where he will organize and train From a general viewpoint, the production of penicillin.

atory stage only, and he will get pro- tournament. duction started on a large scale basis. He will take a six months' leave of absence from the University.

RARE PAINTING

lector of Oriental art work.

Tournament Is Slated For Friday at Grady

LUBBOCK-The 29th Annual Pan- Seven girls teams and six boys handle South Plains Fair closed teams will be in action on Friday of Saturday with attendance estimat- this week, October 18, when the aned at nearly 85,000 people. Rains, nual Curry County softball tournalow temperatures and cold winds ment is held at Grady. Texico will held crowds down to a much lower be represented in both divisions,

but Fair officials expressed them- Two teams were seeded in the selves as well satisfied with the sup- girls' division, the top nod going to port given the Fair under the cir- long-undefeated Ranchvale, and the second choice given to Rosedale. In the county agricultural exhi- Ranchvale meets the Field girls at

Each year the Fair assciation 9. o'clock, Grady opposite Field at 10:30, with Pleasant Hill and Texico

Semi-final play will begin at 1 at 3:00 and 3:15 for boys and girls

fine quality and provided Fair visit- Tuesday, gave the probable starting catches; Baldock, pitcher; Curtis, Despite mud and threatening first; Doolittle, second; Curry, third; clouds, a good crowd of 3500 turned Billington, shortstop; Pearce, left out to hear speeches by Beauford field; J. Paul, center field; Poteet, Jester and Col. T. G. Lanphier on right field; and McDonald, floating

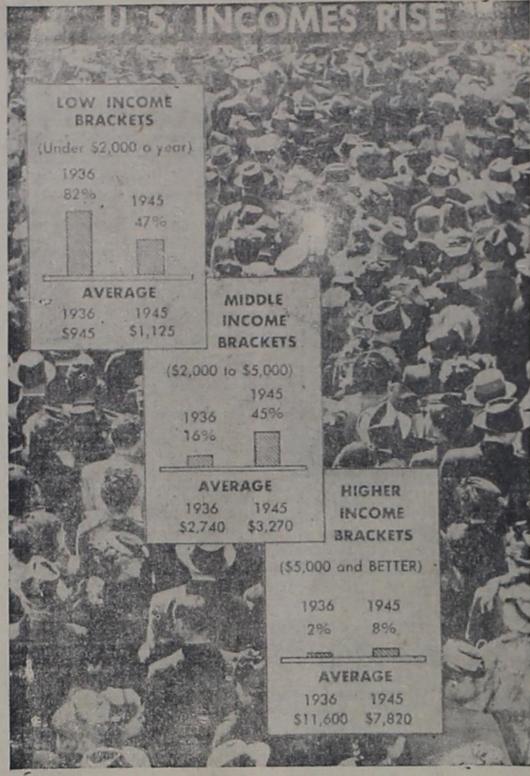
the addresses was the most specta- Other boys to make the trip will include A. Doolittle, Wall, Bridges, Cold weather held attendance White, Blain and either M. Doolittle,

to be on second, Johnson on third, May at shortstop, Kaemper in left field, Monk in center field, P. Rogers in right field, and McDaniel as floating shortstop. Harding also added that J. Rogers and Baker will go AUSTIN-A University of Texas along as alternate pitchers; Allred

Jap industrialists and scientists in Texico boys appear to have a fairly even chance of coming home with Dr. Foster, only 32 years old, is a the trophy, but the girls, unless they nationally-known authority on peni- out-play themselves, are rated little cillins, and he will work directly success in their attempt to climb with General MacArthur's head- over either Rosedale or Ranchvale for the championship. Trophies will At the present time the production be given both first and second place of penicillin in Japan is in the labor- | winners in both divisions of the

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending October 12 were 26,474 compared with 14,199 for same week LUBBOCK-A rare scroll paint- in 1945. Cars received from connecing, 'The Death of Buddha", will be tions totaled 13,730 compared with exhibited at the West Texas Muse- 11,585 for same week in 1945. Total um at Texas Technological College cars moved were 40,204 compared next week through the courtesy of with 35,784 for same week in 1945. Dr. Linus Long of California, a col- Santa Fe handled a total of 38,654 cars in preceding week of this year.



STANDARD OF LIVING RISES IN U. S. . . This photo warm shows how the average income of American families has risen and how the incomes have been more equally distributed since the semidepression year of 1936 to the postwar year of 1945. The figures show that millions of families have joined the middle income group, although 70 per cent still fall below the \$3,000-a-year mark. In the lowest brackets the total has dropped nine million families.

Registered Shorthorn Sale On Nov. 13th

games one hour later by Texas city in New Mexico, and John Taylor, also of that community, are at the beginning of 1946. making preparations for a register. This dollar valuation of U. S. agstock in. Those on hand were of Coach C. E. Sanders, contacted ed Shorthorn sale to be held in Clo-riculture is shown in a study revis on November 13.

this section in recent years. Young since 1945. Hadley will consign only some of Significant point brought out in same breed.

tion, it was stated.

Fats, Oils Shortage Is Very Serious

COLLEGE STATION—Shortages of fats and oils are now more ser- farmers' mortgage debts declined ious than during the war years and little improvement can be expected, according to B. F. Vance, state director of the PMA.

Per capita consumption of fats and oils in 1942, for both food and non-food uses, was about 71 pounds. That figure has been dropping grad-

pecially of fats for soap, have re- tising, in New York City. mained fairly constant, declining from about 14 pounds in 1942 to only 11 pounds for 1946, Vance explains. This figure would be even

American Agriculture Is Worth 101 Billions

COLLEGE STATION-American Livestock exhibits were somewhat short because of the torrential sames one hour later by Tayes of the second.

John Hadley Sr. and John Hadley S and was worth 101.5 billion dollars

cently released by the BAE in Wash-Thirty-five bulls and cows are to ington. Indicating that the figure is be offered in the sale, the first reg- still on the rise, the Bureau's suristered Shorthorn sale to be held in vey showed a 12 per cent increase

his choice cows and bulls to the the study might be that very little sale, while his father plans to close of the increase in agriculture's valout his entire herd and will run on- ue was the result of improvements ly steers hereafter. The Hadley of farms and farm property. Very stock will be of the Milking Short- large part of the increase has come horn variety, while the Taylor ani- from price increases on farm promals will be the beef type of the ducts and from accumulations of money due to large sales. The re-The sale is expected to draw na- port indicated that approximately tional attention and buyers from 200 million dollars that were added far-away points are expected to be to farmers' cash holdings during in attendance. Loyd Otten of Ama- the war will have to be re-invested rillo will have charge of the auc- in improvements of farms and equipment that weren't maintained through the period 1942-45.

Property of farmers and other owners of iarm businesses accounted for 93.2 billion dollars of the total dollar worth of agriculture. The remaining 8.3 billions were taken up by creditor's claims. Although during 1943, they did not decline as much as in previous years, and actually increased in 20 states.

DRAWINGS EXHIBITED

LUBBOCK-An exhibit of drawually since then, with preliminary ings by Donald Benson of Lubestimates for 1946 placed at 62 lbs., bock, who designed the new 5c air the lowest since the depression year mail stamp will be displayed next week in the Engineering building at Loss of imports and low output of Texas Technological College. Bendomestic oils have caused a decline son received his degree in commerin food use of fats and oils from 45 cial art at Tech in 1929 and is now pounds per person in 1942 to 39 with the firm of Wheelock and pounds this year. Non-food uses, es- Benson, technical artists for adver-

GOVERNOR'S SON STUDENT

LUBBOCK-A son of the goverless, he adds, if Texas housewives nor of Texas is enrolled at Texas had not done such an excellent job Technological College for the first of saving used fats. But the job is time in Tech history. Mark Smith, far from complete, he warns, as a son of Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith, who slack in the efforts of housewives is acting governor this week while in saving fats now will mean even Gov. Coke Stevenson is out of the state, is a freshman pre-law student.

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- 2936 Underwear, BVD, Munsingwear
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- gabardine 118 Shirts, fireman, gray, 100% wool
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- lar, 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 4 Pants, bunker, heavy black duck,
- detachable rubber inside 660 Caps, guard, wool gabardine, oilcloth bill, blue
- 58 Caps, guard, wool garbardine, 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, ½ satin lining, blue
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- 64 Coat, bunker, outside water-
- proof, removable waterproof lining, tan duck 32 Coats, bunker, outside water-proof, removable waterproof
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- herringbone twill, white 137 Frock Coats, ladies, cotton gab-
- ardine, white 184 Jackets, guard, 100% wool gab-
- ardine, blue Jackets, fireman, 100% gabar-
- dine, gray 4 Slacks, ladies, brown, cotton
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- 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 5½; 7 prs. size 7
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- 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"x 26"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" TRUCK LIFT, Mfg. Yale and Towne, Model BW960, cap. 2500 lbs., hydraulic, fibre pressed tires, overall dimensions 71"x 26"x8½", raises to 11'. Has coupling front and rear.
 6 TRUCK LIFT, hand hyd., Mfg.
- Yale and Towne. Cap. 4,000 Ibs., Model Y4RR935-1642, fork type, i hydraulic lift forks 9"x 42"x3", wheels static conductive.
- 100 TRUCK LIFT, hyd., Mfg. Barrett & Cravens Co: Overall 60"x27"x9". Raises to approx. 11' high.
- 100 WHEELS, 7" x 2" x 34" bore, Formica composition roller bearing, hub set in 11/8"x23/4" steel bushing, zerk fittings, machined tread. Mfg. Formica
- 12 WHEELS, truck, whse., 9"x2"x 23/8" bore, solid rubber, w/steel sleeve bearing molded in, bear-
- ing width 21/4", zerk fitting.
 23 WHEELS, truck, whse., 9"x4"x
 11/8" bore, fibre tread, 7" cast
- steel hub, zerk fitting.

 316 WHEELS, truck, whse., 6" x
 2½"x1½" bore, no center bushing, zerk fitting, made of highly compressed fibre or Textalite. 593 WHEELS, H.D. Truck, whse, 9"x2"x11%" 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"x2¼"
 steel spoke wheel. Roller bearing base 9¾"x6". Height 10½".

 172 CASTERS, medium heavy duty industrial stationary type. 8"x
 2¼" steel spoke wheel. Roller bearing base 8¾"x6". Height
- 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 o. 32 galv. wire, 14 mesh, embedded in a substance
- resembling lacquer. New.

 150 bales TW NE, cotton, wrapping, soft laid 14 thread, 2½ lb. cones.

 350 rolls TAPE, cloth, rubber lines, ½ to 1¼" wide.

 123 rolls FASTENERS, corrugated,
- 3%" saw tooth strip, wound left, in 7 lb. rolls. New, shelf worn.
- 5 rolls FASTENERS, corrugated, saw edge, ½" 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 ½"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 101/2" dia. by 10" deep. New. 1,138 FIBRE CARTONS, hand carrying type, made of gray \$\frac{1}{2}" fibre board, 1" wooden bottom, outside dimensions with lid 151/2" long, 131/2" wide, 161/2"
- 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 ma-

chines, stock and dies. INDUSTRIAL

RUBBER BELTING

New and Used in various slaes 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

liveries are FOB location.

Allis Chalmers, International and Case, small quantity.

BUCYRUS ROAD MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT Parts Limited Supply

INDUSTRIAL, TRACTOR AND PASSENGER TIRES

- 22 Industrial 17x5x121/8, condition
- Solid rubber, 20x5x16, good.
- 20 Industrial, 21x5x15, new. Industrial, 15x7x111/4, good.
- 4 Industrial, 15x5x11¼, good. 10 Industrial, 15x3½, good. 13 NEW TRUCK TUBES, 825x20.
- 2 Firestone tractor tires, 1300x24, 8 ply, good.
- 1 Tractor tire, 1275x24, 8 ply, Firestone, poor.
- Tractor tires, 8x24, 4 ply, poer. 9 Passenger tires, 650x16, 4 ply,
- Passenger tires, 700x16, poor.
- 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 INSULATON
- 198 Ft. 8" Pipe insulation, 21/2" thick in 2 layers moulded 85% magnesia
- in heavy canvas, 3' sections.
 357 Ft. 6" Pipe insulation, 2 molds 11/4" 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, 11/4" 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 sec-
- tions, split, new. 93 Ft. 4" Pipe covering, 11/4" thick, 3' roll sections, canvas cov-
- ered. 3 rolls, new.
 45 Ft. 11/4" Pipe asbestos covering, 3' roll sections, 11/2" thick,

canvas covered, new, shelf-

- worn. 195 Ft. 1/2" Pipe covering, 3' roll sections, canvas covered, flat layers, 1" thick, new, shelf-
- 81 Ft. 2" Asbestos pipe covering, 2" thick, canvas covered, 3' roll sections, split, shelf worn.
- 132 Ft. 11/2" Asbestos pipe covering air cell, 8 ply, 11/8" thick, 3' roll sections, canvas covered,
- new, shelf worn.

 51 Ft. 1½" Asbestos pipe c vering,
 3' sections, 1½" thick, split
 flat layers, shelf worn.
- 150 Ft. Asbestos pipe wrapping, air cell 8 layers for 1/2" pipe. 11/4" thick, canvas wrapped, 3' rolls, split, shelf worn.
- 99 Ft. Asbestos, pipe covering 4 ply air cell 1" thick for 1" pipe, 3' sections, split, new, shelf

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

To inspect and buy with a priority-

3. State and local governments must show evidence of authority to purchase,

- 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.
- 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 de-

ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

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

Under the Jurisdiction of the Fort Worth Regional Office

Government Sales Outlined By WAA War Assets Offer GI's Amarillo First

Business Opportunities

"THE ADMINISTRATOR SHALL PRESCRIBE REGU-LATIONS TO EFFECTUATE THE OBJECTIVES OF THIS ACT TO AID VETERANS IN THE ACQUISITION OF SURPLUS PROPERTY, IN APPROPRIATE QUANTITIES AND TYPES, TO ENABLE THEM TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN THEIR OWN SMALL BUSINESS, PROFES-SIONAL, OR AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES.

The above is an extract from the Manasco Bill titled H. R. 6157 in The House of Representatives as of August 16, 1946. It probably best explains the War Assets Administration working plan in relation to the ex-GI's purchasing of surplus materials for future business.

War Assets' plans were kicked* around like the proverbial step-child after World War II. First the eran holds no priority on his bid Treasury Department was given eran holds no priority on his bid the job of selling surplus materials. Then the Department of Commerce. Next the RFC received an assignment of disposal and ministration are for cash. However, mothered along the idea, along with their lending provisions, un-til March of this year when the terms and conditions are met. War Assets Administration was established. Since then it has become a legitimate business enterprise, welcomed by the veteran, small business man and others

Today the Regional Office in Fort Worth has set new ideals and precedents for other regional offices to follow. The personnel of the Veterans Division is manned by more than 95 per cent veterans. Only women employees keep it from being 100 per cent ex-GI's. These workers talk the language of the veteran and the Division holds an enviable record in America for a job well done.

Despite some comment to the contrary, purchasing surplus commodities from the Government is a simple procedure.

Each veteran of World War II has been granted a priority for sired, take certificate of purchas- more than 175,000 people crowded surplus materials, of every conceivable description, up to a maximum buying power of \$25,000.

Each catalog has an order blank, attendance mark for all state fairs.

This sum may be okehed through listing articles for sale, where lothe closest regional office. Larger cated and when offered for sale, see the entire fair in one day and sums must be approved by Wash- The "first come-first served" idea night. Old-timers say it will reington, D.C., officials. The veter- is fair to all vets. It insures each quire a minimum of three days "to an is second in priority only to the GI getting what he wants in turn. get around to all events.' Federal Government demands for However, many new, unused items There Hereford (De emergency equipment.

stat copy of his honorable dis- from foreign ports. Catalogs list Building under the expert direccharge from service to the closest these items, f.o.b. ports. The Vet tion of Byrle Elliston and Sank regional office, along with a letter need not visit this site to inspect Ramey. Elliston, a veteran exoutlining his desires in equipment. new articles as he gets what the hibitor at State Fairs throughout Never send the original discharge catalog lists. He must, however, America and a true pioneer of the to anyone, unless by military or- pay freight or express from the Texas exposition, talked himself

Upon receipt of the photostat with priority, surplus materials supplies for business. from any site-sale or from stocks in varied warehouses. As pur- urday or Sundays. chases are made by the veteran, certificates are endorsed in the ever, officials add, if additional as new and unused. surplus materials are needed by the GI, additional certificates may be secured by starting over again.

All certificates are dated. The oldest certificate in the files has first choice of desired items for sale. In this manner it is "first come-first served."

Veterans may either visit the Regional WAA office or write the officials. In either event the photostat copy of the honorable discharge should be brought or mailed to the regional office. In the same letter tell what items are desired. With 72 hours he will receive a certificate authorizing him to make purchases, either from catalog prices or at site-sales.

From that day forward the veteran receives lists of all future sales until he has bought all his desired items, reached his maximum purchases of \$25,000, has asked to be dropped from the mailing list, or increased his maximum purchase priority.

Each purchase, whatever the amount, will be endorsed upon the veteran's certificate. In this manner the GI's bookkeeping record matches WAA records.

The Federal Government has first call on all surplus-items. The veteran has second call, the small business third, state, local and non-profit institutions, fourth, and the commercial trade levels (the small merchant and others) fifth. In any event, all classifications should write the Fort Worth, Texas, Regional WAA Office, Texas & Pacific Bldg., for complete details. In this manner all will receive exact dates and locations of sales, terial and merchandise.

There are two methods of WAA sales: Bids and Fixed prices. Bids are open to everyone where small.

Sales, priorities are recognized.

All sales under War Assets Ad-WAA has a credit department where 30-day time is given if

If veterans do not have sufficient cash to purchase surplus commodities and their banks have turned down their loan applications with which to purchase such West Texas Grabs items, the ex-GI should contact his closest RFC office for loans State Fair Honors with which to purchase desired surplus commodities. First, however, the veteran should be certi- its resources officially to open the fied to purchase such items.

cedure: Take or mail a photostat at night an estimated 50,000 West copy of an honorable discharge to the Fort Worth or closest WAA other noise to tell a record at-Regional office; upon receipt of your certificate of purchase you are ready to receive catalogs and bock boosters could find nothing notifications of sales; make an in- undone when the famed Tech spection of materials wanted at Raiders defeated the touted SMU the site; attend the site-sale, pick Ponies 7 to 0 to climax an eventout items wanted; pay for items; ful day. notify method of shipment desired; go into business. If credit is de- was chalked up opening way when ing ability to RFC and arrange through the gates at Fair Park. loan terms.

The GI should send a photo- they arrive in the United States light honors in the Agricultural port to his home town.

to visit the site of the sale and in- south, West Texas products stole amount of purchase until the max- spect offered items prior to open- the show and the Fair. imum figure has been used. How- ing day unless items are advertised

> should contact the Fort Worth program and as one cheered 15-WAA Regional offices. This re- year-old Ronny Fee, son of Mr. gional headquarters accommodates and Mrs. R. F. Fee, of Colorado County on the East; to Crockett Herefords, Diamond L Special and should report to the Dallas Re- spectively. gional office; all Oklahoma veterans, to Tulsa; all New Mexico won attendance honors.

> and agricultural supplies at a fair honors before the auctions here cost, discounted upon the use of have ended. the Government during war-time years, in order the fighting man may have an equal opportunity of Credit Offered meeting commercial competition in

a post-war era. All fair thinking men and women should appreciate the method and business acumen WAA officials are using in carrying out ideas Congress intended when it passed the law.

Now WAA has expanded its business ethics. The whole principle and idea of Congress at last appears to be reaching the channel it was originally intended. It merely remains for the veteran, small business and commercial levels of trades, to cooperate and make their demands known.

Veteran-Yeah, I once put alaction.

a medal?

Youngster-Gee, didn't you get



JIMMY MOORE and DON C. BOYD examine articles in the warehouse stock offered ex-veterans at the Pantex Site Sale in Amarillo, Texas.

West Texas took advantage of Texas State Fair in a blaze of In other words, here is the pro- glory. From early morning to late Texans blared forth cheers and tendance crowd of the merits "West of the Trinity River." Lub-

> An all-time attendance record Officials said it set a new high

There Hereford (Deaf Smith are offered from time to time as County), Texas, exhibit took spothoarse on opening day telling the One of the biggest site sales to highlights of the Texas Panhandle and requisition of items desired, date will be held in Amarillo be- and specifically Hereford, "The the office issues a certificate en- sinning Oct. 28. It is an excellent Town Without a Toothache." Heretitling the veteran to purchase, opertunity for GI's to purchase ford's exhibit was the only one making the coveted picture rep-No sales are conducted on Sat- resentation in The Dallas News.

From Spearman on the north to All prospective buyers are urged the Rio Grande Valley on the

More than 30,000 4-H boys and girls, from all over Texas, Most of West Texas veterans stormed the Fair's opening day veterans to and including Tarrant City, whose T-O Ranch bloodline County on the south; Crane Coun- TO-Win, won grand championty and west of Upton County ship and reserve championship re-

Clarendon, Texas, FFA Chapter

vets to Denver, Colo. However, Of human interest appeal, even any office receiving your request to the most cynical reporter, was will promptly transfer it to the 15-year-old Gene Duke and his proper office and notify the vet \$12 Poland China barrow. Gene's or business man, within 72 hours, mother and brother were drowned of the proper channel of pro- in the recent flood near San Antonio. Gene, his sister and his pig War Assets Administration is a were saved. The barrow placed legitimate business proposition eighth at the opening day judgaimed at giving the veteran first ing and many believe the bruised chance at business, professional and lame pig will claim top sales

On WAA Sales

Wherever credit serves as a practical means to increase the sale of government-owned surplus property, War Assets Administration is prepared to handle the transaction on a normal commercial basis according to Hamilton Chief of the Credit Division in the Morton, regional director of the WAA office in Fort Worth, Pros-Fort Worth WAA office.

facility in buying at his normal or letter of credit issued through a level of trade, WAA will make bank. similar facilities available to those the materials offered for sale.

Veteran No. I was camp cook. B. E. Winder has been installed as from the date of invoice."

FORMER GI's INTERVIEW VETS

FT. WORTH, TEX. (WNS) .-Karl Wallace, ex-Army Colonel, is a typical GI officer. When he became associated with War Assets Administration, after the war, he was assigned to the Fort Worth regional office as Chief of the Veterans' Division. He promptly saw that all male personnel was made up of former GI's. He even prefers WACs, WAVES and Marines over other female workers. Therefore, he has a group of more than 95 per cent veterans in his division, who can talk GI language.

But Colonel Wallace had another idea. "Take WAA to the Veteran instead of their coming to us," was his motto. It is paying off. In fact, other regional WAA offices are following his idea, with results.

He worked out the plan of sending capable teams into the area his office served, such as recruiting teams visited towns during the war. These team officials visit certain cities on certain dates. Veterans are invited to bring their discharge papers, or a photostat, meet the team, become certified for the privilege of buying surplus materials, and thus save costly and lengthy journeys over the state.

Red tape has been pared to the core. Only one application blank is signed. Within 72 hours the Veteran has been certified to buy whatever he wants. The cost is kept at a minimum and everyone is satisfied.

Two weeks ago the WAA team visited Wichita Falls, interviewed 112 veterans and issued 85 purchasing certificates. It saved these GI's costly trips to Dallas, Ft. Worth, Tulsa and other offices.

W. L. "Roy" Wellborne, a one-man team, will visit San Angelo Oct. 22-23; Big Spring, Oct. 24; Brownwood, Oct. 29; and Abilene Oct. 30-31.

James L. Adkins and Melvin M. Calvin will make up the team for WAA visiting Wichita Falls, Oct. 22-24; Amarillo, Oct. 29-30; and Lubbock, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Veterans of surrounding areas are urged to contact these WAA representatives, tell of their purchasing desires and become certified as Veteran customers. All are urged to bring original or photostat of honorable discharge from service when meeting the team.

The WAA will do the rest in seeing each veteran, small business man or others have opportunity for surplus bargains, a plan which is aimed at starting new businesses, retarding inflation and assisting an eager industrial America planning the future.

pective purchasers may select any

"To give credit where credit is tate the establishment of credit, to their account, paying 30 days businesses will buy at retail and

Of Site Sales

By W. U. McCOY (WNS Feature Writer)

AMARILLO, TEX. (WNS) .-The biggest "bargain counter" in Texas will open its doors at 9 a.m. October 28, as veterans from "all over" flock to the War Assets Administration site sale at Pantex Ordnance Plant, near Amarillo.

Western News Service attended a "sneak preview" of the sale, seeing a play-by-play process of the buyer in action. Jimmy Moore, 18th District Commander of the American Legion, was "put through the paces" by Don C. Boyd, Field Director in charge of site sales at the plant.

We learned, among other things, that Pantex has developed a unique control system which gives the purchaser an immediate check on availability of items. Labels and descriptions in the display rooms are corrected promptly as stock levels change. As soon as the buyer visits the display room and fills in his purchase order, the document control section can quickly tell him the quantity available, and his order is correctly filled out on

No prospective purchaser is allowed to see stock items before a sale, and all buyers have an even break at getting the items they want when they visit the display rooms, Mr. Boyd emphasized.

First step at the site sale is the reception desk, where order forms are received. Back of the desk is a large diagram of the various display rooms, and the buyer is enabled to proceed quickly to the category he has selected to choose from. He joins a small group and is conducted to the display rooms.

The Vet comes to the sale with a certificate that allows him to purchase from special item-groups he has selected, or he might be certified for up to \$25,000 in general merchandise. He may decide to spend only part of this amount and get an inter-regional sales certificate and attend sales in other

Our 'buyer" was interested in textiles and fan and conveyor belts, the belts being listed under 'general products and miscellaneous." A salesman was waiting at each of these display rooms to answer his questions and help him fill in the order. Complete descriptions of all articles were found on sheets below the merchandise, with quantities available, prices and whether available singly or in lots. Textile displays contained coats, hats, gloves, shoe laces, rubber and leather shoes-even sewing thread.

In the general products room, fan and conveyor belts were easily found; in fact, every kind of endless belt imaginable was displayed on a large panel at one side of the room. Our mechanically-minded buyer was tempted by a number of items here, but he was anxious to get to the document control section with his purchase order.

This next stop, the Validation and Inventory control, quickly checked his purchase order against stock on hand and found no change necessary in his order. This control system is a Pantex development and will be used in the forthcoming sale. This system affords a quick and immediate check on the purchase order.

On the way to the cashier the buyer saw signs above the doors of other display rooms: Kitchen equipment, furniture, electrical and plumbing, hand tools, office supplies, contractors' equipment, safety equipment, heating stoves, hardware and general merchan-

Receipts were already filled out when our buyer reached the cashier, and the transaction was quickly completed.

A couple of windows down, un-der a sign reading "traffic," the buyer was asked for details on shipping the merchandise he had bought. He decided to ship by truck and gave the consignment address. And that was it. Easier than shopping in a super-market.

But what a super-market! Veteran site sales will start Monday, October 28, and continue If it has been customary for a type of credit preferred, including through Friday, Nov. 1, according purchaser to use any form of credit open credit account, sight draft to Field Director Don C. Boyd. There will be no sales over Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, Nov. 4. RFC will buy for small busiwho want to avail themselves of due," Morton added, "the WAA nesses; sale will be held for state Credit Division will explain va- and local government on Nov. 5; Credit will be extended directly rious credit systems to those who non-profit organizations (such as whatever the classification of ma- most three hundred men out of by WAA. All credit must be estab- are interested in making purchases preventoriums and children's lished before purchases can be from WAA anywhere in the United homes) will buy on Nov. 6; beginmade on this basis and the facili- States and charge such purchases ning Nov. 7 and 8, large and small

wholesale trade levels.

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 Joans.

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 fime 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 také 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

Texas, Western Oklahoma and A pessimistic local man said there Eastern New Mexico is the recur-- was no need to go to the polls. ring example of city, county and none of the candidates were any state government spending and good. Shelton replied, "Well, go community and country at large a for the best no-good candidate." comfortable and pleasant place to live . . . pride in history and intermarks, shrines—the old Sweetwat- of this region, and he thinks the er Chuckwagon that fed the boys John Gunther condensation (July Fort Davis . . . small communities Texas descriptions he has seen. reation the youngsters enjoy . . . communities with free swimming pools, built from county funds . . . communities working together un- eral. The old adage about the selfishly toward common goals, prophet being disregarded in his hospitals, lake projects . . . Roman- own town probably flourished beesque poplars, bordering a high- cause the poet-artist-novelist tried way leading out of a city . . . a to perpetuate the "ivory tower" countryside dotted with roadside legend. Shine Phillips, Jessie elers stopping to rest or have a teacher-poet George Metzell are as of things.

A striking thing about West importance of the individual vote. working to beautify and make the to the polls and vote anway. Vote

Shine Phillips has done a lot of est in the perpetuation of old land- research and writing on the history on the D-Z Ranch, restoration of Reader's Digest) is one of the best with capable leaders, working, Philips is spending his vacation at giving their time to carry out home in Big Springs this year, youth programs for character, "puttering around," and working health, devoted to the kind of rec- on a new book, to be called "This Can't Happen Again."

bers in community life.

The late H. W. Kaylor, Big vance, has the right idea. He wrote critics to rank with Remington for an editorial in his paper on the the tone and finish of his work.

Big Spring appreciates her writers and artists, and there are sevparks, designed for use, with trav- Thomas, Helen Reagan Smith, and picnic lunch, leaving the place as civic-minded as they come. They

Harry Shelton, in the Rotan Ad- Spring artist, is thought by many new Legion Hut, plans a new bank,

PRAIRIE DOG PETE SEZ:



DID YOU read where the government says we should have \$1150 per person earned income for the storm. past year? Did you get yours? This don't mean for the whole believe to be the champion cattle, a nationalized citizen of the Triblamed family but each for Ma, hog and agricultural producer of Pa, Sis, Bud, and Granpa. Well, the area, devotes all of its front we didn't get our share and we page news in the Donley County know lots of folks who didn't. Leader to such events. We have What we want to know is what us reached the point where if someguys who got about half that one wins a livestock award, we draw. amount is gonna do now that in- want to know what part of Clarflation is with us. We went to see endon he lives in. our banker about this difference in HOBART, OKLA., wants newscash ownership but he wasn't in- paper files pertinent to that area terested, what with our over-draft prior to 1917. Mrs. John Gleason and all. He said our assets were so states in a public announcement

only on tangible assets. We tried to figure out what he meant. The before the town was 30 days old. closest we came to it was to believe our money in the bank is tangi- LORAINE, TEX., Legionnaires ble assets (usually being loaned to some other guy) and what we had are also building a new hut and to borrow on was intangible. No wonder American banks have more its editor, J. W. KING, Sr., predicts deposits than ever before in history. The bankers intend to keep it, inflated prices are carrying Amertoo. Don't know why they don't just pick a banker to represent us in ica on a wild ride which must lead tion's known gas reserves are in Europe, He could say no even quicker than Joe Stalin,



HIGHLIGHTS of the Tri-State Area for the next few days: Oct. 24-26: Fisher County Fair &

Hereford Show, Roby, Texas.

Baking Program, Colorado City, Achievement Day and Pig Show,

Floydada.

OTTO LAWSON, Knox City, at Lake Kemp by catching a 38pound drum.

SIDNEY REEVES, former super- night out of the United States. intendent 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 ness, you all, yo' wife certainly Guymon, Okla.

has opened the most swell-elegant clean as they found it, showing don't fold their hands after their eating place in West Texas. The their awareness and approval of writing is done; they still have only trouble is a visitor can't get the individual's role in the scheme time to be prominent, active mem- in there to eat. The home folks are storming the place.

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

MORTON, TEXAS, is busy this American." month what with warning livestock owners to keep their critters in check, seeking cotton picktheir first norther and fall sand

intangible; that we couldn't borrow and adds the city had five papers

to a "bust."

By BILL COX

IMPOSSIBLE and ALTOGETH-ER UNBELIEVABLE: A toothache in Hereford, the town without 'em.

OBJECT OF EXTENSIVE KID-DING: Max Wade, Groom News Oct. 26: Mitchell County Better publisher, whose wife sometime back beat him in the Justice of the Peace race. Bet he's the most Oct. 26: Floyd County 4-H Club 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 Mexi-Texas, recently set a new record can border town where everyone in Del Rio goes to eat. A lot of Del Rio dinner dates happen every

FROM A SOUTHERN BELLE, South Caroline that is, who probably thinks Senator Claghorn is a descendant of Lee: "Why gooddoesn't look like a Mexican." She BOB ROBERTSON of Matador 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-toearth and friendly than any other

Ernie might have added the gals from these parts have got something, too. Because of these pureers, etc., and cleaning up after bred beauties, many a GI with a Joisy brogue or a sun-kissed California look disinherited the East CLARENDON, TEX., the city we and the Glamour State to become 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

> knocked over the Levelland bank, went to a movie, then was cap- with sharp knife. Place on greased tured shortly after leaving the baking sheet and bake at 350 detheater. He probably wasn't think- grees five to ten minutes. ing much about it at the time, but the real climax didn't come till the show was over.

Fifty-eight per cent of the na-

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

pound hamburger

1 small can tomatoes or tomato

Biscuit dough made from:

2 cups flour 2 tablespoons fat

nomical one-dish meal.

4 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 to 1-3 cup milk Cut onion fine; saute in fat in heavy skillet until yellow. Add hamburger meat crumpled. 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 eco-

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 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 Say, that bank robber who paper, put in ice box and chill. When thoroughly chilled, slice

> 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.



Fate has breathed against the flame atop the tall, white candle, left in the twilight of its own radiance. Another plane climbs in fairer skies on routine mission from its base in Valhalla. Echo of the pilot's laughter is in the wind that sings to the warm earth at night. His smile is in the sunlight on little pools left by the rain. Wild prairie flowers nod their proud heads above the soil pressed by his boyish feet a few summers of them lost and I am happy to reago and his voice seeps from new port two of them fought to a draw. ago and his voice seeps from new port two of them fought to a draw. bull, sensing a trick, returns to reservoirs of memories. The flags By that I mean the boys just his base in the center of the ring. of all youth are lowered in tribute couldn't take them. After all the to his faith, his courage and the flapping of capes and running stricken buds of his dreams. A around, the matador takes the field young flier is in the night sky and the movement of his plane's lights gleaming sword. As the bull rushes cease; far, bright and clear amid past him he is supposed to give it the stars. the stars.

in the canyon of uncertainty that would call in a helper but the bull skirt the fields with which endea- would turn on this second matavor has become familiar. They dor and snort, "Et tu, Brute? howl with a tone of some unknown making this second guy run back misery into the walking fog that for a drink of water. Finally, four hurries beneath a melting moon. or five guys would come in on one The sound of their stealthy, pad- bull and fight him on the club ded feet is frequently audible just plan. outside the door of opportunity.

heart like a piece of white linen a long dirk and began to jab the that has been touched by unclean fallen bull like a nervous woman hands.

Our opinion never has less value sometimes. than in that hour when we use its worth to effect self-appraisal.

cowboy rode up before the cotton-

woods that cast shadows long from the morning sun across the rickety veranda. He might have arrived from a cushioned trail out of the skies or drifted in on a barge that had followed the tide of night. He sat at ease in the.



saddle with the Meador the scabbord beneath his saddle would stink. fender. The salt of dried sweat Trumpets, fanfare and suction the closer he will stand to the covered his bridle reins like frost. on pop bottles drops 90 per cent He spoke but a few words, his as matadors and picadors enter from the bull's horns is equivalent large, brown eyes fastened on the with a majestic sweep into this to a long fly that hits the right vista of green corn and maize, still vast cuspidor below us. "Quince field fence in a more sporting wet with dew. Then he asked my centavos!" yells the pop vendor, event which Mexico is also trying meaning of course "Bring on the out this year. the Winchester and the saddle, bulls!" And at his word a barnthen dropped the bits from his yard gate swing wide and a behorse's mouth with delicate care. wildered bull, batted from behind for it no longer. Then the great We dumped a large forkful of dried with a two-by-four with a nail matador takes the field with his maize heads into the manger and in it, rushes into the arena. started to leave but the cowboy remained. He shredded the maize carefully and tossed out the center stems. He could hear my mother calling us to breakfast but he would not depart before his horse had finished the last bunch of brown seeds in the manger.

Time is like a cup of water poured into thirsty sand. It vanishes with the quickness of a puff of smoke, leaving a little moisture as brief register of having passed.

Love is the rich, sweet wine pressed from the fruits of life's Now he's a substitute for a beefsteak. vineyards. Its potency and flavor is not, however, greatly improved with age.

The wolf's whistle frequently fascinates a chicken.

uncertain tracks.

Gossip is a lamp that requires offensive oil.

Destiny hews sound lumber from "a refresher course in humanity." the forest of human lives, fre-

tion of valleys.

much as 60 per cent.

MAD MAXIE

By MAX SINGLETON

(WNS Raving Correspondent)

(Somewhere in Mexico . . . Via Carrier Pigeon)

I have just returned from a bull fight held in a Mexican border town and wish to advise if you happen to be a bull you had better stay out of Mexico. Since this was my first I cannot evaluate by comparison but I do know border-town fights are strictly bush league nothing more than lake bottoms, affairs where only 4-F bulls are used-with fighters to match. And I also know the bull has about as much chance as an uninformed small investor on Wall Street.

Mexican people are addicted to fiestas, love, and bull fights. The last thing a peon pawns is his guitar. Then he spends half the money for a ticket to a bull fight. The exhibition failed to "send" me, how-

ever, and now I wish I had my guitar back.

It was a bum show. Sometimes even the bulls didn't know what to do. None of the fellows ever did ride any of the bulls. I don't know how much experience the fighters had but I noticed one of them before each thrust would spit on his hands. It would have been a better and fairer show if they had just put two bulls in together for a finish fight, no hooks barred.

There were six bulls in all. Four 50 feet before the picador dives ent fights the matador just couldn't My fears are prowling coyotes punch the bull on the button. He

One of the bulls slipped and fell and a matador who had lost his Profanity leaves a stain on the sword in the rush dashed in with patching a pair of pants. Ah, sport! How loosely thou art translated

I am again happy to report that after this action the matador had to scoot for safety pronto to es-We heard no sound when the old cape the hail of pop bottles and rocks bestowed upon him by his bull a few times with his lance. admiring public. Before he got to sanctuary I counted three hits and four near misses. I claim one of

150 feet across. This is surrounded ings cause the bulls head to drop, by wooden bleachers towering exposing and opening a vital spot high with \$2.00 seats filled with at the shoulders to make for good gullible spectators. As an added hunting for the matador later on. note of culture a Mexican band intermittently blared forth discordant military tunes. Soda water peddlers wended their way through the crowd peddling their pop for 15c per bottle. The air hanging toe of his right boot pressing the thickly over the arena was run- note they get maybe 25c more per stirrup. My father hastened to ask ning a temperature of 103 with him to dismount and be welcome. lazy breezes pushing it around just Breakfast would soon he ready. He enough to make you realize your hesitated for a moment, then stood neighbor, also, came too warmly beside his horse with a movement dressed. Little did I realize then, that belied his evident years. in my breathless hush of expecta-There was a long Winchester in tion, that the performance too

charges. The distance between the bull and man closes to a scant care to pick it out.

Now these fox-holes are mighty handy devices. They are spaces cut in the wall surrounding the arena with a wall section set in front of them like a protecting screen. The construction is similar to certain public buildings not commonly discussed in mixed company, except they are not marked 'Men" on one corner and "Bulls' on the other. It is believed the inventive element in the profession is now working on a type of revolving door to replace this outhouse construction.

Back in the ring another picador shakes the dust from his cape, is immediately charged by the bull and as promptly dives for safety. This goes on for quite some time, working the bull into a feeling of frustration. The inning closes: no hits, no runs, no errors.

and the horses wear padded metal armor banketing them to the knees. The gallant gauchos ride up and each in turn punches the They are vaccinating him against lockjaw and indigestion, I think, but the pop vendor explains it has to do with "preparing" the The arena is a circle of sand bull. It seems that certain pierc-

The semi-finals begin after the brave knights have poked their fill and withdrawn from the field. The fighters who enter now a-foot are dressed in brighter and silkier costumes. This is no doubt to dehour than the workmen who previously performed. These gailyclad chaps flap at the bull with their red capes and then surprise the spectators by not running for their fox-holes. Instead, they step aside and let the bull rush past. The more proficient the fighter, passing bull. Standing a few inches

This farce goes on until it is gleaming sword concealed in his One of the picadors at the far cape. The bull, thinking this newside of the arena yoo-hoos at him comer just wants to play like the with a flap of his red cape and others, lowers his head and the bull accepts the challenge and charges into the Valley of Death.

There is a moral here if you

The Bronc-Buster Says:

By BOB MOORE

Some of the cowboys are wondering if they are going to have anything left to ride if folks keep on consuming horse meat.

Times really change. Once, Old Paint was the King of the Range.

Not having feasted on this delicacy, we asked some of our Eastern friends what it was like. They report that horse meat turns a red

color in the cooking stage and has a 'sweet" taste. Not really bad eating, they said. Want to try some? Regional folks will enjoy reading "The Farmer Takes a Wife," a

Most gravy trains operate on slim book by John Gould, even though there is a lot of difference between farming in Maine and farming in this area. In addition to being a farmer, Mr. Gould is editor of a newspaper

published at Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Here's a quotation from the book which the Reader's Digest calls

"Probably nobody ever stopped to count the parts to a cream sepaquently showing preference to the rator, but they run high. Besides the spout and things, they have a stout, gnarled, storm-tried trees, to million (more or less) little conical disks that slip inside the other. those which have grown slim, To get disk 35 in where disk 28 should go is bad business. The milk graceful and brittle in the protec- wouldn't know where to go go if the numbers weren't right."

If you've a "born trader" in your family you'll be interested in learning how a Maine neighbor went to the State Fair with nothing but a jack knife, and came back (after getting boot every trade) with Check your lights. Six months a pair of roans, a cart with a bull tred to the tail-gate, churns, logging of driving may diminish *the tools, storm windows, chains, and a big brass cage for a parrot. And strength of your headlights by as he had \$17 in his pocket, papers for the bull, and eight jack knives, nothing of rising at 6 a. m. And, They sure were allergic to them including his own.

By PAT FLYNN

These rains for the past two weeks over the Tri-State area recall to mind the fall of 1924 when highways of the Panhandle were drainage ditches for so-called public roads, and every traveling salesman started off his weekly reports with something like this: 'Somewhere in a Ditch-

This writer spent more time that year in the ditch between Amarillo and Lubbock than he did in any of the towns en route. Many a night electrical storms entertained the Red Ball bus driver and me while we hoped some farmer would see us, between flashes, and come to the rescue. I have dug out for the safety of his fox-hole. The more mud from between fenders and balloon tires than Mr. Firestore or Goodyear ever considered when making them. I have stayed in more bowl-and-pitcher hotel should hold true this season.

REMEMBER that year when the first freeze came? Recall how the lakes of the region froze almost solid; how the 'teen-agers learned how to ice skate? Those were the glorious days. One night a group of West Texas State students head which she calls a hat, which raided the chicken house of one of its group and had just gotten to the white meat when the sheriff raided the 'creek-side meeting. Into the arena ride two men on word "expelled" written by our has no time for worthwhile work. horseback. They carry long lances name. She was understanding. She begged off for us before the proper powers and it is one event all of us could use more of. For examus remember.

> other vivid recollection-of having his clothes have a few patches. been rotten-egged out of Claren- His English is terrible and he don. It seems the Canyon football swears too much. So you brand squad and the Clarendon team him as a no good and shun him never met on half-way terms. like the plague. Later you find One team was always trying to out he isn't such an old scoundrel No matter who won the game, the ing a living for a wife and half a winners always suffered the in- dozen ragged kids he has little dignity of being run out of town. time for personal appearance. Those were the days.

> even in those days, too. Singing common and you would both be started buying a certain brand of raise your hand and say, "Hi, Lemon Extract, because of its po- Moe." tent alcoholic content, the parents arose in arms, the extract was banned from grocery shelves and the young folk became more temperate.

All of this merely brings to mind what may happen this winter. The lakes may freeze over and a new generation will learn ice skating for the first time. Wheat has good seasoning, there is none of the lemon extract to worry about, but what about the chicken feasts? The OPA has ruined our chances of getting picnic meats from the butcher. Adults beat the youngsters to the counters looking for the dinner menu. Chicken coops are not so easy to raid as 20 years years ago; teachers not so understanding.

However, there is one improvement for which we are grateful: while we had to learn a popular hit, "I've Got to Cool My Doggies Now," we didn't have to learn how to sing and dance to "Concrete Mixer," a jive of noise now popular which no linguist has as yet matter how I plan my budget I been able to translate into the English language.

Current Daffynitions

BACTERIA: Rear of Cafeteria. JANITOR: A floor-flusher. POLITICAL PIE: Mixture of plums and applesauce.

TOBACCO: Lettuce with a sun-

CONSCIENCE: Something that makes you tell your wife before someone else does. MAIN STREET CAD: A chap

refusing to cheat on his wife. WAITER: A guy who believes

money grows on trays. GOLF & PARKING: Smack a pill and walk:

UNO: What a girl says to a guy in the back seat of a cab. POLITICAL WAR: Everyone shooting from the lip.

we don't think much of it either. | during the war.

SPEAKS

By JOSH DRAKE, Jr.

A few days ago, while driving to Vernon, Texas, I spied a terrapin crawling across the highway. I ran one wheel off the pavement to keep from killing it, only to look in the rear view mirror and see him smashed to a bloody mass by a big truck 50 yards behind.

So do many parents drive off the pavement to save their children from cold reality, only to see them crushed by people who care little whether they survive or perish along the road of life.

Children can't be under the protective wing of a fond parent all their lives. There always comes a day when they must stand on their own feed and make their own decisions. They can be spoiled too much. Early in life they should, for their own good, be taught to do a little work around the home. Each should be given some little rooms, where rain beat a rhyth- chore to be responsible for each mic tune on tin roofs than I care day. If they leave to go to colto remember. But the yarns I lege, petted and pampered without picked up from farmers off-set ever having had the opportunity the discomfort of travel. The same to shoulder a responsibility, they have been cheated by a too fond parent.

> We men are basically honest. By that, I mean we would rather tell the truth than a falsehood. But when the wife parades out with the most ridiculous object on her is easier-a white lie or the truth followed by the inevitable consequences?

Those hens cost us almost \$3 each. But the man who has limited abil-If it had not been for a faculty ity and aspires to be great spends member, still with this college, so much time trying to convince most of us would have had the the public of his greatness that he

Tolerance is something most of ple, the first time you see Old Moe Flug you don't like his looks. That same year brings back an- He needs a shave and haircut and steal or brand the other's mascot. as you though. He is so busy makdozen ragged kids he has little

That doesn't mean you are duty bound to invite Old Moe to your We had juvenile delinquency house. Maybe you have nothing is "Ja Da, Ja Da Jing Jing," ill at ease, but when you see him wasn't so bad, but when the boys on the street don't be ashamed to

The laboring man is as necessary to our country as the business executive, and a lot more essential than some so-called "big shots" I could name.

I HATE to open my mail every morning. Every day I receive invitations from kinsmen, in-laws and other casual acquaintances who have married, graduated, divorced, had babies, birthdays or anniversaries. A gift is in order for each one, my wife says, and I know better than to argue with her. No wonder I'm always overdrawn at the bank.

IT SEEMS I bought my sixth cousin by marriage a present for being born only three or four years ago and the other day I received a graduation announcement, wedding invitation and notice of a stork shower all within a week. I give up!

GRANDPA Drake had 13 mouths to feed and he has my sympathy. I am a poor mathematician. No discover at the end of the month my outgo has always exceeded my income.

EVERY writer strives for originality. I have reached the conclusion there are no original ideas left. Too many millions of people have lived before us. Every time I think I have hit upon something new to write about I find later that Plato, Shakespeare or Ben Johnson used the same idea hundrerds of years ago. I guess I was born about 1,000 years too late.

THE FORGOTTEN man of the age is the American farmer. There seems to be a ceiling on everything he tries to market. What we need is a floor under the livestock he raises. The candidates who convince me they will try to do something for our forgotten man gets my vote.

I CAN NOT understand why so many non-veterans rush to buy THE OLDER generation thought and wear surplus army clothes.

Publishers Strive to Boost Their Community



ED SCHNEIDER * * *

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (WNS) .-Ed Schneider and Mrs. Dillon Suthers, co-publishers of the Tucumcari American and Sunday Leader, have as their journalistic Linotype herself," Schneider said, aim "to do something worthwhile for the community every year."

They advocated a housing program in 1944 and succeeded in obtaining a government allotment of Dr. O. E. Brown, is still an active 40 housing units.

In the spring of 1945, they launched a campaign to get a city manager for Tucumcari. People of this New Mexico town were stirred to action by news stories Becomes Manager and editorials in the American, and by December the issue had come to a vote.

First City Manager

It was carried, and in April of this year, John H. Bender came here as Tucumcari's first city manager.

Currently, the Tucumcari Publishing Co. is sponsoring a cour- Schneider's attitude toward their tesy contest, which, if the com- work is the special irrigation ediments of tourists are to be given tion they put out in July, 1943. credit, is resulting in an extraordinary "city of courtesy."

nutshell - "worthwhile journal- pictures.

Schneider came pretty close to being a doctor instead of a newspaperman. While attending the University of Texas from 1930-34, he took a pre-medical course. But he changed his mind about entering the business of pills and puny people, and entered the field of puns and presses.

Starts Newspaper

eographed newspaper at Chilli- ing and a research laboratory in the other day, trying to sell us a ing but we got along, just being cothe in 1934 and published it for ceramics, and is attempting to in- fight ticket said we would see youngsters. We called them the four years. Then, he stored away his stencils and went to Quanah, where he began working for the manufacture of bricks, tile, glass, guess he forgets how much a late Harry Koch of the Quanah and art pottery. Tribune-Chief.

Thereafter, Schneider withdrew from the newspaper business for six months, which he spent as a defense plant worker.

"Then the newspaper stuff got in my blood again," he said, "and I worked with different papers over this area, promoting special Victory editions.'

Schneider said that's what brought him to Tucumcari and he had an opportunity to stay, and

her husband, "Hi" Suthers, in 1938. elected.

Has Shop Troubles some unemployed printer.

Agent Is Staging Fight to Control Johnson Grass

the Texas A&M Extension Service I'm mayor." is staging a major fight against Johnson grass in the area. His battle plans exceed that of any other Texas county for the year 1946.

The commissioner's court has purchased 10 tons of Johnson grass poison and, in using a cooperative plan of purchase, saves local farmers up to one-half the much upon their arrival; just a Jr., works for his dad in the Sin- moving Westward, and colorful the Southwest when he is able to usual cost of the poison.

on farm acreage but are spreading people. it in surrounding ditches and out-



MRS. DILLON SUTHERS

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But Mrs. Suthers was determined to continue publication of the paper.

"She learned to operate the 'and she's carried on ever since.' Mrs. Suthers came to Tucumcari with her parents in 1910. She finished school here. Her father,

physician in Tucumcari. Hi Suthers, who was a well-known New Mexico newspaperman, purchased the American back

Schneider became manager of the American in October, 1943,. He bought half interest in the paper in August, 1945.

The Sunday Leader is a comparitively new publication. It was born in March of this year. The Ward County Men combined staff of both papers totals 13 employees.

Typical of Mrs. Suther's and The edition was made up of 64 major industries of Ward County, pages. It was novel in the fact it about 60,000 acres of farm land All of which adds up to the contained not one inch of display are under irrigation, in the Red American and Leader policies in a advertising. It contained 500 local Bluff Irrigation District, in the

> "Our advertisers sponsored the reading matter and pictures,' Schneider said.

FIND USE FOR CLAY

DALHART, TEX. (WNS.)for future development here. Chamber of Commerce. Texas University has established a He went "to press" with a mim- department of ceramic engineerterest Texas groups in developing more fighting for two bucks than 'Brown people.' They are a fine, the industry. It could include the we ever saw in our lives. Shucks, upright race."

And He Lived With All Four

Acknowledgment to THE VERNON TIMES

QUANAH, TEX. (WNS) .-Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanches, was an interesting character in the early days of West Texas and Oklahoma. Many old-timers were close friends of the Indian and many unusually interesting events are associated with the Red man.

He adopted the white man's ways to a large extent and built a nice home in Oklahoma on the reservation. However, he often visited here and in Vernon in the 80's.

It is said of him that after finishing his home, his old friends wanted to make him a nice present of something to decorate his home. They asked him what he desired. Quanah studied a moment and said: "A desk. When white man come in me blow smoke in his face and say, 'Me heap busy'.'

Another yarn told on the Indian happened when President Theodore Roosevelt visited Oklahoma on a hunt. He visited Quanah Parker's home and during the conversation the Indian chief told the president he had adopted the white man's ways and even adopted his religion. Mr. Rosevelt told Quanah there was one thing he should do since adopting the white man's religion and that was to live with one wife instead of four. He added he should select one to live with but provide for the other three.

Quanah came back quicker than a flash, saying he would do it if the president would select the one for him to live with and then go tell the other

Quanah continued to live with his four wives.

Start Irrigation Of Farm Lands

MONAHANS, TEX. (WNS) .-Although oil and ranching are the south and west portion of the

Red Bluff Dam on the Pecos River supplies the water, which provides alfalfa, cotton, grain sorghums and feed. At Barstow 28 miles west of here, 30,000 Quality clay deposits near Texline, acres are under irrigation, and Channing and at other points in 20,000 acres at Grandfalls, 18 this area indicate that small cer- miles south of here, according to amic plants are a good possibility J. N. McKean, manager of the he recalled. "We would talk to one

> One of our promotion friends marriage license costs.

Higgins Citizens Pass Honors of City Offices

HIGGINS, TEX. (WNS) .- Poli-¥ tics is taboo with the people of jobs in town, the kind of jobs the

That is, politics in the sense that Mrs. Suthers had been operating word—arguing and deceiving and this time was working on the W. the American, since the death of promising this and that to get P. Ewing ranch located 16 miles

Take the office of mayor for in-Left alone with the paper, she stance. It's more of a routine honor agent for the Sinclair Refining had quite a job on her hands. To passed around among the town's Co. He now is wholesale distribumake things worse, print shop la- citizens than an office to fight tor for that company, and runs a bor, like all other labor, became a and raise a big hullabaloo over. Sinclair station about a block south luxury, to be had only if one was That's the way Mayor Roy J. of the city hall. fortunate enough to encounter Landers, who has held that office since 1934, explained it when asked how he got into politics.

"I never got into politics'," he said. "There's no real 'politics' in Higgins. The city offices are just kind of passed around to us all, and the man who is elected to an office is naturally expected to do LAMESA, TEX. (WNS.)-T. A. his best with it. I got into our Barfield, county agent of Dawson 'politics' when someone put my County, Texas, in cooperation with name on the ballot, and that's why

Born in Hood County on Oct. 26, 1889, Landers came to Lipscomb County eight years later with his father and mother. The family isn't the good hunting in these Moves West traveled in a covered wagon. It took them 11 days to make the said. 375-mile trip. They didn't find

worked at.

He met Comedian Will Rogers most people usually think of the on several occasions, for Will at southeast of town.

Since 1910, Landers has been an

The mayor was married to Edna Maltsberger on April 24, 1912. Speaking of Mrs. Landers, he said: "I'll tell you something interesting about my wife. She was born and reared in this county and has never lived outside the county in her life."

As for his "political" life, Landers became a member of the Higgins city council in April, 1921. He served in this capacity for several years, When Mayor T. H. Black resigned, Landers completed his term of office. He was elected mayor thereafter.

Hunting is his hobby, "But there parts that there used to be," he

The mayor's son, Roy Landers, United

Old Freighter Recalls Early Days in Southwest

BOOKER, OKLA (WNS). **
"Uncle Martin," as he is affect the infamous Barbary Coast of tionately called by the people of San Francisco. this town, is one of the few remaining old "freighters" of the Dodge City from 1883-84. "I never Southwest.

old country, Denmark. He has a great sense of humor and usually gambling and everything else." manages to pop up with a wisediscussion.

Over a period of many years, he has grown somewhat cynical about some things said by historians. In fact, he strongly disagrees with a lot of things written by the recorders of history. And he definitely has a right to disagree, for he's lived the things the Intelligent Mules historians have written about.

Knew Bat Masterson

"Didn't you know Bat Materson, city marshal of Dodge City?"

"Yep, I knew Bat Masterson," he replied. "One of the sorriest critters that ever lived."

"But didn't he clean all the gun slingers out of Dodge City?" he was further prompted. "At least, that's what history said, Uncle

To which Uncle Martin retorted: "He didn't clean nothing out. History said he did, but he didn't." of Uncle Martin, and Unc Martin lived at Dodge City when Bat did. the Canadian was worst of all."

Was Cabin Boy

Uncle Martin was born in Vestervig, Denmark on September 6, 1860. The outstanding thing he remembers about his childhood is that all Danish children had to work. "The little boys and girls didn't get pampering in Denmark like they get here," he said. "Over there they work as soon as they can move.

When he was a youngster about 7 years old, Uncle Martin took to the sea. He was employed on various vessels as a cabin boy. He estimates he crossed the Atlantic

about 11 times.

As a cabin boy he traveled all over the world. One voyage in particular still stands out in Uncle Martin's memory. It was his journey up the Amazon River on a boat engaged in hauling lumber from Brazil. His companions on this trip were Hindu youngsters from India, "Some of them had been hired and I think a few had been swiped from their country,' another, each in our own language. We couldn't understand a word of what the other was say-

Buys "Hot Dog"

Uncle Martin's first encounter with the legendary American "hot dog" proved disasterous for a New York Coney Island vender. It happened in New York City just after young Martin's ship had put into Parking Meter Gets

port. "I passed this place and saw Spoils of the Purse smoke coming up from a weiner,' Uncle Martin related. "Right then average young man of the times grub of any kind looked pretty good to me, so I went inside and asked the man there-'How much for that?'. He told me a dime and I bought it. But when I got outtoo delicately and it tasted worse. It was hard as a board. I went back in, plastered the thing in the proprietor's face and headed for catch me."

about 17 years old-by accident. move her car and go home. While in New York, he received a letter from his mother back in parked over-time. Denmark, instructing him to go see her brother who lived in New York. Now neither young Martin nor his mother had any idea then of the vastness of the state. It took Develops New the young seaman much longer to visit his uncle and return to New York City than he thought it would. Upon his return, he was and possessions.

The young seaman stayed for land to stamp out this thief of until he grew into young manhis dad came to Higgins in a covheaded west to old Dodge City, country and will also make the
kansas, then almost as ruthless as structure fire-proof.

He worked for a blacksmith at saw too much of what went on in His full name is Martin Madi- town," Unc Martin said. "The son. He's 86 years old, hard-of- blacksmith I worked for advised hearing and nearly blind. He gets me to stay out of the town after I around on a cane, and his speech finished work for the day, and I is tinged with the accent of his followed his advice pretty well. There were lots of killings and

In 1885 he came to Texas. For crack on almost any subject of a short time he made woodenbeam plows, then decided theremight be quite a future in hauling freight. He formed a partnership with another man, and they organized a freight line from Mobeetie, where Fort Elliott was located, to Dodge City, Mobeetie served as headquarters.

"I had a pair of trained mules," the old freighter recalled "And I bought me two good horses, really For instance, Uncle Martin was fine animals. Later, someone stole my horses. I'd rather had a bullet through me than lost those horses. Anyway, I had to use my mules then for pulling the wagon. They were two smart mules. I could say: John boy, go get your collar. We've got to get to work.' He'd bring the collar to me, but I'd have to take it out of his teeth. He was pretty stubborn and liked to keep it in his mouth when he

On his freighting trips, Unc Martin had to forge the Canadian River, Wolf and Bear Creeks and So it's history's word against that the Cimmaron River, "They were all tough to cross," he said. "But

> Unc Martin made many a trip to Adobe Walls. "It was just a ranch then," he mused.

Gathered Bones

He stayed in the freight business for about two and a half years. After that, he became a "bone man," then a popular occupation. "I-gathered cattle, buffalo and occasionally human bones along the trails," he said, "hauled them to Dodge City, where I got \$20 a ton for 'em.'

Unc Martin also lived for some time in Beaver City, Okla., then "No man's land." "There were tough ones living in Beaver," he said. "But there were also many good, upright and honest people.'

He was married in Beaver at the age of 55. His wife was 45. Neither had been married before. His wife became known to everyone in Booker as

Rachel." She died several years Unc Martin has lived in Lipscomb County since the late '80's. During that time, he has been out of the county for only four years.

"I wish I was out of it now," said Unc Martin, "I don't like it. Lived here too dadgummed long." But he said this with a grin. He now lives in the home of

Mrs. John Settles of Booker. A painting of his home in Denmark hangs on his bedroom wall. Seated in a chair with his hands folded in his lap, Unc Martin enjoys reminiscing on the early days of the Southwest.

ABILENE, TEX. (WNS). - A parking meter is good for most anything until a newspaper reporter starts investigating. Policeman C. L. Harkey, collector from the parking bandits, now knows a side again, the weiner didn't smell meter to be a safe deposit for a car key, in addition to slugs and varied coins.

Recently, a Reporter-News employee, attempting to put a nickle the door. The man's wife caught in a meter, dropped her car key her apron on something trying to into the slot instead. It didn't prove practical. She had to call Uncle Martin settled down in Harkey to open the meter and rethe United States when he was trieve the key before she could

Harkey didn't say if she was

Shamrock Man **Building Tile**

SHAMROCK, TEX. (WNS) .dismayed to find his boat had W. E. Carver, Shamrock, has persailed, taking with it all his clothes fected a new building tile which will be manufactured from a native rock formation, gypsum.

Carver, who has lived in Shamawhile in New York. But the rock for two decades, envisions a States was continually new manufacturing industry for group of shacks and saloons sport- clair station. The youth does a lot tales of the Western frontiers were get into production. Walls or roofs Farmers not only use the poison ing a population of about 150 of reading, especially stories on brought back to the East by built of the new tile will insulate the earlier days of the South- travelers. Unc Martin, intrigued the house against changes of Roy worked on his dad's ranch west. He's proud of the fact that by the stories of this territory, weather so frequent in the Plains

Artesian Springs Are Now Under Development

BALMORHEA, TEX. (WNS) .-A special arrangement with the Kingston Ranch owners has enabled the Bureau of Reclamation to harness the waters of the Phantom Lake Springs, which have their source on the Kingston prop-

This special contract provides that the owners will take water for their own needs, the flow of the springs being then diverted to community irrigation. This construction will be part of a program to add irrigation for 3,260 acres, bringing the total irrigation of this locality to over 10,000 acres. Water acquired from this source will, during an irrigation season, approximate the net yield from the Lower Parks Reservoir when filled to capacity.

The fertile, green community of Balmorhea and Reeves County is made possible by three artesian springs, San Solomon (or Balmorhea), Griffin, and Phantom Lake. Four seep springs in the area are Saragosa, East and West Sandia, and Toyah Creek.

Balmorhea, the largest and most important spring, was at one time called San Solomon, but the Park Board preferred the name Balmorhea. Its development could be called the result of a lucky accident.

Sudden Increase

project in 1933 by the CCC, the boys were at work making a swimming pool around the Balmorhea Spring. They were putting a collar around the spring, to prevent its interference with their work. Digging down a few feet to get a foundation, they suddenly found the water gushing forth. The spring had suddenly increased its flow with the new surface opening. Just below the lake a 1,000-acre natural basin was found, which formed an ideal storage lake.

The spring is now the center of a huge bathing pool, said to be one of the country's largest, the crowning feature of the beautiful Balmorhea State Park. It is 215 feet in diameter and has two rectangular wings, each 215 feet long and 70 feet wide. The spring sends out 26,000,000 gallons of water a day. Old timers like to recall that this entire section, now green and productive, was known 75 years ago as Tola Pond and was worthless marsh land.

R. J. Walter has been appointed construction engineer on the Balmorhea Project in Reeves County, according to an announcement made by Wesley R. Nelson, Direcfor of the Regional Bureau of Reclamation.

Structures Added

on the Phantom Lake Canal and an Inlet Feeder Canal, according to Commissioner of Reclamation Michial W. Straus. The existing Madera Diversion Dam, the Main Canal and laterals are to be rehabilitated, and new structures, consisting of a concrete canal adventurous hunters. Long poles heading, a metal flume, closed conduits, and turnouts and wasteways will be added. Farm production in Reeves County and the Madera Valley will be increased considerably, and the added water during off seasons will irrigate valuable winter pasture for livestock, Straus

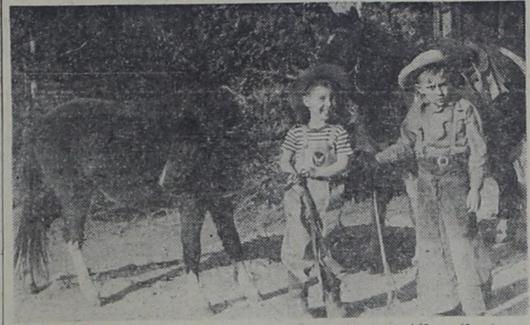
Phantom Lake Canal will be 4.25 miles long, and the Inlet Feeder canal 2.8 miles long. One of the two concrete-lined canals will extend from the spring to a point several hundred feet below the heading of the San Solomon Spring Canal, and the other from a point one and one-half miles below the heading of the San Solomon Spring Canal to the Lower Parks Reservoir.

Construction costs are estimated at \$380,000. The district will repay \$255,600 annually in 40 install-

ments, without interest. Economical Program

The work on the proposed con- year's jaunt. struction program would not be wasted in the event of more complete development at a later date, as Oklahoma is still a dry terrifor all work to be done, as well tory. as the water rights involved would be used in any future development of land and water resources in the Madera Valley. Too, the cost of all work at this time and the cost of water rights and rights-of-way will correspondingly reduce the cost of any future development.

area is fully developed it will be tion.



Those aren't horses on the bit-end of those bridles-they're college educations. Miss Frances Sue Elliston, four and one-half years old, and her cousin, Pat Elliston, six, have formed a corporation to breed fine Shetland ponies to finance their collegiate aspirations. A minor stockholder in the corporation is Byrle Elliston, the grandfather to the girl and an uncle to the boy.

Youthful 'Pards' Form **Education Corporation**

HEREFORD, TEX. (WNS).-Perhaps the corporation boasting the youngest directors in the west, if not the entire United States has been formed here with an educa-*

tion the sole goal for profit.

Miss Frances Sue Elliston, four and one-half years of age, and Pat Elliston, age six, have incorporated a Shetland Pony farm to breed when work was begun on the partner is Byrl Elliston, grandfather of the young lady and uncle to the young man.

The youthful directors each has a fine pony. Recently the female executive suggested they had better plan for their future, "if we ever want to amount to anything." Pat agreed.

Miss Elliston wishes to attend West Texas State College in Canyon; Pat prefers Texas Tech at Lubbock. She wants to major in home economics to lay a foundation for becoming a good cook. "Grandpappy likes eggs and bacon fixed in a certain way and I'm

Snake Roundup **Attracts Best** Men in Nation

OKEENE, OKLA. (WNS) .- One of the oddest annual rodeos in the Southwest is staged here each Spring. It is the Okeene Rattle-snake Roundup which attracts contestants from all over the region, each endeavoring to catch rattlers alive and bring in the largest

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, cash prizes are Construction will consist of work place for "lily livers" or "lace pants" lads. Hunters agree it is a real "he-man" affair.

> Following the hunt the live rattlers are brought here for measurement and photographs.

Every conceivable type of trap and snake catcher is used by the with leather noose are the most popular, although old-timers claim the tricky box attachment to a pole is quite capable of snagging 42 cents per pound of weight any rattlesnake striking at the intrusion upon their nests.

Sponsors of the hunt usually make investigation prior to each roundup, locating the snakes at some designated place in notorious Salt Creek Canyon, ill-famed nesting grounds of man-killing rattlers or in the Gyp Hills which circle the great Okeene wheat valley about 20 miles west of this city.

Some equipment is furnished for the tenderfoot hunters; doctors and first aid experts accompany each trek and experienced guides are with each group. Lunch is served during each expedition, if one feels inclined to eat.

Those wishing to attend next year's safari are invited to notify the Jaycees. Many counties are already nominating their bravest and best snake killers for the next

Each hunter must bring his own "snake bite" remedy, it is warned,

The only reason some husbands speak sharp and to the point, is because that is the only way they can get a word in edgewise.

capable of producing annually The present annual assessment more than a million pounds of cotby the district for operation and ton, more than one and threemaintenance is expected to be in- fourth million pounds of cotton creased about 16 cents an acre as seed, more than five-thousand tons soon as the proposed project is in of alfalfa, and a similar amount of grain hay, making a forty per miles per year in his car. Travel-It is estimated that when this cent increase over present produc- ing men average 18,800 miles per

going to take care of him," she explains.

Pat intends to study agriculture and ranching. He has a good beginning as his father, Nolie Elliston, is one of the leading Palamino raisers of West Texas.

Frances Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elliston.

"Dixie" and "Nig" are the names of the two Shetiands owned by Frances Sue and Pat respectively. Even the ponies seem to have acquired the spirit of the new cor-

Byrle Elliston admits he is merely a minor stockholder in the business, "All I'm supposed to do is finance the venture and handle their profits through a bank until they attain college age. I believe both of the youngsters are sincere and predict a healthy future for their business," he said.

Feeder Tests Show **Profits for Farmers**

TEXICO, N. M. (WNS).-First feeder test made in New Mexico showed remarkable pound gains for hogs in an experiment super- vested in Chicago stocks and went vised by Tom Hudson, vocational under with the ill-famed utilities agriculture instructor. Texico FFA boys made the tests in their feeder program, keeping records on cost per pound of gain with two supplemented diets.

Records showed that four pigs, weighing 87 pounds, were fed one supplement for 100 days and weighed out at 255 pounds for a cost of 15 1-2 cents per pound of weight gained. Another group of four pigs, weighing 88 pounds, was fed another supplement the same length of time, and weighed out at 247 pounds-at a cost of 16 2-3 cents per pound gained. The third lot of four, weighing 77 pounds, was fed nothing but straight grain and weighed only 127 pounds at the end of 100 days-at a cost of

Much interest in the experiment is being shown in nearby towns, and a similar test is being made at Elida, according to Hudson.

Williams Company Starts Experimental Vegetable Farm

LOVINGTON, N. M. (WNS) .-Three hundred twenty acres of land six miles from here have recently been purchased by the Williams Farms Co., of Oxnard, Cal. for an experimental vegetable

According to the owners, P. W. Williams and L. B. Plumb, Jr., there is a period between early crops from the east and late California and Arizona crops, when there is a shortage of fresh vegetables. They intend to remedy it from this region.

Cleve Lee, local manager, states this experiment will take approximately five years. Lee has pioneered several projects of this kind in California.

Plans are made to raise about 100 acres of carrots, 50 acres of lettuce and 50 acres of tomatoes. Sixty to 70 acres of this amount will probably be planted this year.

The average American motorist, in peacetime, travels some 8,100

Texan Prospects for Gold But Makes His Strike With Salmon

QUANAH, TEX. (WNS) .- Lonnie Quanah Liston returned to his not too good and doctors advised area for which he was named and out for Texas." to recall oil boom days which Hears of Fortune gained him a fortune that faded good old soil for a profession.

Now a citrus farmer in the Rio years ago. He moved with his investigated. parents to Seattle, Wash., when was in Alaska, driving a dogsled team for a group of prospectors.

Tells of Education

One of the gold-seekers in Alaska was a former school teacher from Iowa. Regardless of how cold the Alaskan nights or how hard the day's trip might be, the teacher made Liston study math, writing, English and spelling. He taught the lad so thoroughly Liston believes he has the equal of any high school edu-

The Texan made his strike near Anchorage, not in gold but in a Salmon fishery business. It seems the owner of the canning plant had a run-in with local officers and deemed it expedient to leave for Canada immediately. At least that was his story to Liston, and the boy purchased the entire business for \$2,500, paying \$100 down. Three years later Liston sold his

heard of the oil development near Vernon and Electra and plunged in person.' in. "It looked like everything I touched made money," he said. "I made a fortune, got married and intended to settle down for the rest of my life. But then his luck started reversing.

Wife Takes Air

His wife "ran off with a pipe salesman," he laughed, "but she almost cleaned me out by taking my securities and selling out my Wichita Falls home and property while I was in Chicago on a business trip. What she left me I in-

"My fortune then consisted of less than \$5,000. My health was

hometown recently to inspect the me to seek a lower climate. I hit

He spent \$2,000 of his funds trying to regain his health by taking into a huge mid-western debt, and mineral baths; found out he was taught him there was nothing like more worried than physically ill and went to Brownville on a fishing trip. While there he heard fabulous tales of the Valley; how Grande Valley of Texas, Liston fortunes were being made each was born in Quanah almost 45 season from small investments. He

Near Mission he found a small 15-acre orchard deserted. The nine years of age and before he orange groves were growing up in attained the ripe old age of 15 weeds; the lemon trees and grape fruit bushes were almost dead from lack of water. It took Liston a week to locate the owner in Los Angeles. A \$200 telephone bill over two days' period transferred the property to his name and his remaining money was spent.

A local hardware merchant trusted him with supplies with which to work his orchard and a lumber yard "trusted" him for repairs on the two-room house. He started "settling down" again. Fortune Regained

The rest of his story is history. He married a Texas girl who liked orchards. Today they have three children, own more than 1,000 acres of the fertile Valley land, an 11-room home, and interest in two canneries. His fortune has been recouped.

He expressed hope of never owning any more land on which oil is discovered.

"Your money comes too fast and you spend it too foolishly," property to a company for \$25,000. he explains. "I'll take mine in Returning to Texas, Liston good old soil, the way the good Lord intended it to be worked-

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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 terri- area EXCEPT Kelly refuge open tory 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.

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

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

Fishing remains good in New Mexico. One angler took an 11and three to four pound wallwithin the week.

There is no closed season on coyand no license is required for taking these animals. Beaver may be taken only under special per-

There is no open season on blue grouse, prairie chicken, sage chicken, chuker 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 grounds but rules and laws are diflimit 10 per day and 40 per season. Don't get caught with more animals and birds which should be than 10 quail at one time.

Pheasants. Nov. 23 noon to sunset Nov. 25. Limit two birds per Brant has special laws and seaseason. Check local territory for sons are announced annually, with

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 pos-

Morgansers (fish ducks) Federal season: Nov. 23 to Jan. 6, inclusive. Limit 25 per day. No state restrictions as to season or bag 10 and possession of 10.

15 in the aggregate. fore hunting, wherever you go in daily bag limits.

New Mexico. New Mexico Summary

in the state.

Turkey season closed in Manzano Mountains and Guadalupe and New Year's Day. A calendar

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

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:

resident applicants wil be given priority over non-residents. All applications should be addressed Nov. 2 to Jan. 20, inclusive, with 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 4 blue and snow geese, plus two fully aware of the wildlife regulathan 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 due. Season: Nov. 16-21, inclusive, divided into two 3-day periods for 75 each period. Final date for receiving applications, Oct. 24, 10

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

for bucks during regular reason.

7. West Sacramento, Otero County: 300 permits for buck or doe. The same hope holds true Season: Nov. 10 to 21, inclusive. throughout New Mexico and Okla-homa

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

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

2. West Vermejo Park Area: 75 permits for either a cow or bull. Season: Oct. 29 to Nov. 5, inclupound brown trout near El Vado, sive. On this area no game but elk may be taken. Residents will eyed pikes were caught at Conchas be given priority over non-resident applicants.

Applications for elk permits otes, skunks, and mountain lions 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 ferent. Herewith is a digest of followed closely:

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

Rails and Gallinules: Season- round but you had better not be Sep. 1 to Nov. 30, inclusive. Limit caught with one in possession. Mink, muskrat, and opossum are Check State rules and regula- non-limited. Geese seasons are antions on birds and big game be- nounced annually with two to four

There is no open season on prairie chicken. Quail may be shot No antelope season anywhere between Nov. 20 and Jan. 1 provided you hunt on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Christmas of open days is supplied by the

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 by importing new blood. Still more In all special deer seasons listed, woodcock is 4 daily.

TEXAS DIGEST

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: of some other kind ,including one tions," Dent says. "I believe it is 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 posses-

The season is closed on wood-

Mourning doves and white-Oct. 20; South Zone: Oct. 20 to biggest case in point.

per day. Ten in possession.

sheep or elk.

horns) not more than two per sea- most understand Dent when he Dent has found deers of the same Odell Established son. East of Pecos River: Nov. 16 spoke. Dent could call his name age to be entirely different in this to Dec. 31. West of Pecos: Nov. 19 and the deer would come, just regard, some having as many as to to Nov. 24, inclusive. East of like a pet. "Scrappy" became a 10 "points" while others had very 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,

ound but you had better not be Game Warden J. J. Dent Makes Good Hunting Possible in Texas

KERRVILLE, TEX. (WNS) .- J. J. Dent has been game warden tion sites located in 82 different 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. Don't shoot 'coons although you 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 important has been the cooperation that Dent has received from the Ducks, geese, coot and brant: 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 ocone 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 wind, sniff the air, and come up to let Dent feed them. "Turkey, winged doves: 10 in the aggre- deer and other wildlife will regate. One day's kill allowed in member you if you treat them possession. North Zone: Sept. 1 to right," he says. "Scrappy" is the

Chachalaca: Dec. 1 to Jan. 16; 5 tended and fed occasionally when in mixtures. the young fawn was growing up. had trained. "Scrappy" was a Ro-man Nose Cacti Deer that Dent the "velvet" stage. In Texas as a w worked with for eight years.

deer than you imagined were in section. 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 these were of the Rio Grande vawell. "We try to get an equal distribution on game," he said. "If a place is lacking in one type of South Texas, the Hill Country and animal we get an exchange with a the Panhandle. place that is over-stocked. Some cur because the people are not 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 accomhave increased an average of three pounds in weight. Deer average from 85 to 135 pounds, but the been known to come up into the largest killed last year weighed 158 here. African Antelope also do will be attracted to the wild ones. well in this section.

"Scrappy" was a deer that Dent because he has seen them often

No open season on plovers, wild- He became so friendly with Dent disproven is the belief that a deer's the turkey supply is building up. that he would come up any time age could be told by the points. Deer: (bucks with pronged to be fed, and finally came to al- In his experience with raising deer

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 on 72 acres and show you more were trapped in the Trans-Pecos

Around 2,400 wild turkey have been placed on 73 acres in 65 counties representing over a million acres since 1938-39. All of riety except a few Eastern turkeys. They were taken to sites in

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 plished." Turkey in the Kerr area 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 pounds. He has introduced Fowler where tame turkeys are being Siki, Axis and European Red Deer raised, because the tame turkeys

In Kerr County deer may be He debunks the theory that bob found on every 60 acres. Turkeys whites and blue quail won't mix are plentiful, but it is harder to keep track of their numbers be-Another theory that has been shown increase for 25 years, and

On Pioneer Estate

Vernon, Tex .- (WNS)-Odell, Pecos, two bucks per season; west mascot for the school football few. He says that the peculiar and a community in the northern part of Pecos one black-tail or mule team, and Dent was at one time odd antler formations on some of Wilbarger County, was estaboffered a Hollywood contract to deer are caused by worms getting lished on the site of the T. H. Holwork with the unusual deer he in the antiers while they were in loway home. The Holloways came here in 1888, Many an early day In Texas as a whole, the Texas fish fry took place on the banks Game, Fish and Oyster Commis- of Wanders Creek, so-called from J. J. Dent is full of enthusiasm sion has trapped and transplanted its wandering course, which wound for his work, "I can take you out a total of 7,007 deer on 85 restora- 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.

Incommondation to support a considerable part of parasites and disease. Creeps, a disease cause and deficiency, afflicted and the control and of parasites and disease.

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 *

by a margin of 16.3 per cent. Sav- to help control soil-blowing. "But head was 356.6 pounds on the most of the brush in a pasture," moved pasture as compared with the agronomist declared, "because acre over a three-year period.

More Profit

In 1945 agricultural economic building Stone Stone 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 dateof-mowing tests on rangeland in industry for this area, and one made at semi-monthly intervals business building is the manufact

The purpose of these experiments was to determine the time ported from Italy, but with the of year when mowing of brush beginning of war, shipments were this thriving valley city is found would be most successful. Scientists at the Experiment Station New Mexico, were developed by worked closely with the Depart- the University of New Mexico, at ment of Agricultural Chemistry Albuquerque, and the School of to an exacting chemical analyses to determine their reaction to the mowing operation.

Mow in June

cause the roots contained less stored food this season than any other time of the year. However, they disclosed the mowing period successful results.

Consistent experimenting revealed mowing at other times of the year reduced the vigor of the blocks hold as if driven in hard brush but eliminated very few of the plants. Savage and his co- neled with a chisel for laying wire workers concluded that Junemowing for two successive years easily and do not require the usual obtained the best results, exter- wire netting for applying plaster minating a greater amount of and stucco. brush. Only one mowing killed Called Azoric Stone 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 tween Albuquerque and Santa Fe. 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 tle produced is greater as a re-

Part of Brush Left

In explaining the mowing pro- tire year.

takeoff mower, when properly equipped, can be used satisfactorily in mowing heavy brush, he

operation.

"We are also conducting simigraze them excessively if they do concluded.

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 out-standing herds of registered Herefords by following scientific practices in the control and treatment

eral deficiency, afflicted cattle in this area, made possible a \$1,000 the county in 1934. Analysis of cold storage locker plant at House, the soil showed that the deficiency a town of only 500 people. The new was phosphorus and calcium, so locker, opened last fall by the explained. The operation requires cattle were fed these minerals in a cooperative House Potato Growa series of special attachments, all 50 per cent mixture of salt with ers Association, offers quickrid. cess, Savage said the sagebrush of which are manufactured by bone-black, 1,600 tons of which freezing equipment of the most were acquired through coop buy-modern type. Profits realized from mowing ing during the past 10 years at a age reported the average gain per it is extremely important to mow more than balance the costs of the saving of \$25 a ton. Today, less Cooperative. than half a dozen cows in the county have the creeps, comparing Rose, Cobbler and Triumph pota-306.6 on the non-mowed area. livestock usually concentrate on lar work on the control of scrub to a 30 per cent infestation before toes are cultivated in the region, Gains averaged 50.4 pounds per mowed areas and are likely to oak and skunk brush," Savage the use of minerals. By eliminat- where shallow water levels offer

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). - Po-Creeps, a disease caused by min- tatoes, new commercial crop in

C. A. Morrow is president of the

Several hundred acres of White ing this disease, Yoakum County an abundant supply of irrigation.

Is Made From Volcanic Ash

HOBBS, N. M. (WNS) .- A new the immediate area. Tests were which will be a boon to home and throughout the growing season; at ture of building blocks from pummonthly intervals during the win- ice or volcanic foam found in this "!Utopia of New Mexico," is a slo-

Formerly all pumice was imstopped. Deposits, discovered in most everything anyone could 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, Chemists discovered June was rouge and powder, and as abrathe best month for mowing be- sive, but industry has found that building blocks made from pumice have advantages over both tile and concrete.

Pumice blocks have high insucould be extended into the latter lating and accoustic value, and do part of May and early July with not gather moisture as does concrete. These blocks are stronger than concrete, yet can be sawed like wood. Nails driven in pumice wood, and the blocks can be chanwithout cracking. They take paint

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 Modern City 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 a \$50,000 Legion Hut. pumice from the Cochiti pit, be-

OFFICIAL PAPERS CHOSEN

Official County papers for Woods County, Okla., for 1946-47 will be izes it is booming, but has so tables grew well, and last year he the Woods County Enterprise and planned the expansion and de- secured a federal irrigation loan grazing. The feeder grade of cat- the Freedom Call. Each paper will velopment program to where civic of around \$1,000, which enabled serve six month of the fiscal year, leaders believe the increase in him to extend the irrigated land and in order to serve subscribers population will be a permanent to 15 acres. On two of these acres better, commissioners proceedings figure with future "conditions" bewill be carried in both for the en- ing of stable variety and worthy been able to harvest 300 bushels be maintained if it is to keep on

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

ARTESIA, N. M. (WNS).—The gan residents of Artesia and Eddy County might well adopt for in

Produced and marketed in Ar-Research of Oklahoma A & M Mines, at Socorro, who made the tesia anunally are 14,000 bales of College, and after each mowing first experiments and are still de-roots of the plants were subjected veloping this material. 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

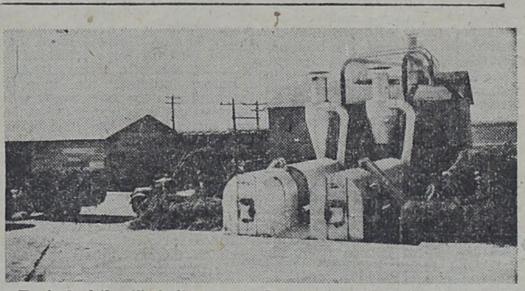
Twelve dehydration units in the Pecos Valley and five additional units in Artesia belong to the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association which now boasts more than 200 members. Alfalfa is chopped green and hauled to the dehydration plant where it is dehydrated into meal. Such product has three times as much carotine 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.

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 tank and rigged a windmill to irrinow under construction, including gate a small part of the land. Re-

200 members. There are nine 4-H plot. Clubs with 225 members.

of such expansion. | per acre.



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) .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 sults justified his faith in the soil, There are eight Home Dem- and he later replaced the windonstration Clubs within the county mill with a gasoline motor and having a total of approximately extended the size of the irrigated

Tomatoes, green peppers, mel-New Mexico's Utopia City real- ons, cucumbers and other vege-

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, Worthless land, so-called, has been 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

A terrace system, no matter how well laid out and constructed must doing the job it was intended for

Santa Fe Pioneered Better Farms Program

H. M. Bainer Continues Pioneer Fight for Farmers in the West

(Editor's Note: H. M. Bainer, general agricultural agent of the Santa Fe System, headquarters in Amarillo, may well look back today on a life of history-making events in-so-far as the farmer of the southwest is concerned. Yet, despite a job well done, he is continuing with a career he loves, giving assistance to many thousands of farmers West of

AMARILLO, TEX, (WNS.)—Countless volumes and short stories have been written about the hardy pioneers who carved the way for a Greater Texas, but little has been devoted to the myriad activities to follow which advanced commercial progress so that it is in its present healthy and lusty condition.

There are many factors which combined to advance the pioneering struggles of the first to settle in Texas. Primarily, cattle was the principal industry but other pursuits were required to round out the future of the Lone Star State.

Transportation was needed among the vital necessities. The railroad started to criss-cross the territory. But railroads require

aided. Railroad officials saw the and trails were commonplace. We need for taking advantage of a advised the settlers on various great agricultural area. Farmers farm problems and aided them in were needed and were brought into the country. Seed was needed 'Cow, Sow and Hen' and the railroads supplied this requirement without cost to the

Soon the State was on its way to a position of agricultural industry which today is amazing the world.

in more farmers and to interest them in the country. Free seed was contributed by the Santa Fe Railroad, one of the pioneers in the field as late as 1918. During the period 1911 to 1918 approximately 3,000 new farmers in the territory served by the Santa Fe were provided with suitable seed, free of cost, by the Railway. That wasn't all. These 3,000 farmers were given seed for wheat, cotton, kafir, bushels of free seed, the best obtainable, were given these farmers.

As it was in Texas it was with the railroad in the other great states of the Southwest served by the Santa Fe.

Farmers Come In

agriculturists hired by the carrier, attracted more than 100,000 farm- vesting machinery for beets. He officers of the company long be- ers and others, who were enthus- also invented an internal combus- for two years, he returned to fore had seen the necessity of lastic over the demonstration. bringing hardy farmers into the The department did not confine of whole meats from English walterritory. Farm groups from the itself to demonstrations realizing nuts. Last year the University of East and many boatloads from many farmers removed from rails California loaned him to England this and other fertile regions.

turists of the country and hailed as such by many farm groups is General Agent M. H. Bainer of Bainer's "Agriculture in the Santa pursued by his father and brother, Texarkana Four-State Press, unsame field. He was graduated from states served by the Railway. the Kansas State Agricultural College, after completing a special course in agriculture and animal husbandry. He taught three years of agricultural engineering in Iowa State College. He became head of the Farm Machine Department and Farm Manager of Colorado A & M College.

Becomes Amarillo Agent

Having established a widely recognized name in his chosen field he was chosen to join the agricultural staff of the Santa Fe as Agricultural Agent at Amarillo, Texas, in 1910. He was the first agent in that particular territory, but in those days was known as an agricultural demonstrator. Within a year the agricultural department of the railway at Amarillo had one cemetery in the county by sayfour assistants and the work grew ing that people thought they ought apace with the assistants covering to have one, so they killed a jack-Texas, New Mexico, Western rabbit, held a funeral, and thus Oklahoma, Western Kansas and satisfied tradition. part of Colorado.

this field work and was establish-little rain. Located six miles north-Andrews in Texas, and Lea Couned five years before the creation east of Kermit, they cover five ty, N. M. Purebred Hereford catof County Agricultural Agents. It sections, and when the new An- tle are raised almost exclusively was ten to fifteen years before drews highway is completed will in the county. agriculture was taught in the high become a park area. Charlie schools of the Southwest.



H. M. BAINER

planting.

of every acre. Altogether 50,000 were exhibited at every point and bushels of free seed the best ob-37,000 farmers were attracted to parently has been showered upon

reaching into the farm areas with agricultural engineer, and was Holds Record these valuable demonstrations. He associated with the University of was instigator of the first "Cow, California for sixteen years. He Wilson held the record of the fast-Sow and Hen" train which operat- first earned fame for leadership While these pioneering activities ed over Santa Fe Lines out of in the segmentation of the sugar of the railway received their Amarillo in 1913. This train cover- beet seed and also in the develop- working on the San Angelo, Tex., greatest impetus through able ed an itinerary of 110 stops and ment of special planting and har-

Europe were induced to settle in were unable to attend, but issued for the purpose of instructing a number of valuable agricultural farmers overseas in sugar beet eggs and chicken-feathers to his One of the outstanding agricul- bulletins. This practice has been production. Amarillo, General Agent Bainer Fe Southwest," recently published, is also making a name for himself til April, 1918, when he joined is from a family of farmers and is much sought after by individ- and owns and operates a 10,000- the Army. his two sons are outstanding in the uals and groups in the many acre cattle ranch in Eastern Colo- Serving

Pioneers In Boys Clubs

ment's varied and extensive activities under the expert guidance one of the finest in New Mexico.

Local boosters still believe this of Bainer, is that of work among A 16-room, \$192,000 modern brick the youth organizations. He was a pioneer in boys club work and organized the first Boys Kafir Club at Sweetwater in 1912. Then followed similar organizations in Potter and Randall Counties. Bainer and his assistants engaged in boys club work fully ten years before the 4-H Clubs were started. With the establishment of 4-H Clubs and also Future Farmer of America groups, the interest of the Railway and its representatives has kept pace. Today the Railway takes an active part in progressing the activities of both groups and for many years it has offered annual educational awards for those boys and girls who are outstanding. In this connection-letters of gratitude have been received from hundreds of boys and girls whose interest was stimulated and their education helped by the

The next time you see a trainmotorcycles and later the first type other known products of Texas, Railroads See Future

The vast stretches of Texas had to be populated. Again the rails to be populated. Again the rails and others possible.

Bainer Honored

The work of General Agricultural Agent Bainer and his staff "Products of the soil were not tion. Bainer, personally, has been the only problems upon which we awarded many honors. He is a aided the settler. We also emphasized the importance of live-stock, including seef cattle, garry American Society of Agricultural hich today is amazing the world.
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The railroads continued to bring the originated and continued to advocate t program of demonstrations. Today that State; was elected twice as and for many years the Santa Fe honorary member of the Texas and for many years the Santa Fe honorary member of the Texas GOLDTHWAITE, TEX. (WNS). has an enlarged staff of livestock Future Farmers of America. For A native of Mills County, Charlie cost, by the Railway. That wasn't all. These 3,000 farmers were given seed for wheat, cotton, kafir, milo and other crops, and the Santa Fe agricultural experts supervised the planting and growing ervised the planting and growing were exhibited at every point and solutions. National Farm Chemurge to the Santa Fe agricultural Reclamation Association; American Railway Development Association; American Railway Development Association; Association of Texas Agricultural Worksheep, hogs and poultry. These evised the planting and growing were exhibited at every point and Federation.

> the novel idea of a farm on wheels. his sons, Roy and Bob. Bob Bainer Bainer pursued the idea of is internationally known as an reaching into the form and the fo tion nut cracker for the removal Goldthwaite where he entered the

has been declared suitable for use

000 per month.

Hobbs Plans New

HOBBS, N. M. (WNS).-The 1946 city improvement program

Contract will soon be let on a

grade school will be under con-

struction shortly, and plans are in

progress for a new high school.

The city recently purchased the

sewage and water plants from the

last spring voters approved a sew-

age and water extension issue of

plans for a new county hospital to

cost approximately \$500,000, and

a \$750,000 paving program for city

streets is under way. City records

County officials are working on

Airport Building

of construction.

of boats. No private dock build- volcanic substance and heretofore ing will be allowed, but boating was found only along certain areas licenses for the remainder of the vear will be issued at half price. In addition to the deposit near "Through the use of livery teams, load of wheat, or livestock, or year will be issued at half price.

LAKE ALTUS GETS FISH OK

Hockley County's taxable prop- and Dickens. erty evaluations for 1946 have Samples of the Armstrong Counbeen estimated at around 33 and ty deposits are to be seen in the

Engineer Study Diatomite Deposits

CLAUDE, TEX. (WNS) .- When for this Eastern New Mexico town the startling announcement was includes practically every phase made from here two years ago about unlimited deposits of dia-Another phase of his depart- \$39,000 administration building at industrial seekers believed a new tomite found within the county,

> Local boosters still believe this abrasive mineral will bring new payrolls to Armstrong County despite no definite action having been obtained to date. Scores of industrial engineers and equally Hobbs Water Co., for \$376,000, and as many curious people have visited Claude to see the mineral which scientists believe was created millions of years ago when some gigantic upheaval caused such deposits. Suggestions have been offered for such enterprises as cleaning minerals, a silver polish factory, insulating materials and show building permits to indi- allied products. One man was in viduals and business concerns have Claude recently to test the diatobeen issued at the rate of \$100,- mite for cinder block buildings only to find it too light for such material.

A boulder of diatomite weighs Lake Altus, near Altus, Okla., only a few pounds. It resembles as been declared suitable for use "Bon Ami." It is believed to be a

this city, others have been found HOCKLEY COUNTY TAXES UP in Hartley County, Briscoe, Crosby

one-half million dollars. Last year's Agricultural Agent's office in the evaluations totalled \$33,364,905. Claude court house.

Mills County Editor Held Record When 18 As Linotype Operator

experts devoted solely to that end nine years he served as director of T. Wilson, publisher of the Eagle the Southwestern Wheat Improve- here, got into the newspaper busi-The first diversified farming ment Association and is an active ness by the back door when he was train started from Amarillo in member of the following organiza-1911, and visited more than 90 im- tions: National Farm Chemurgic 10 miles from here, Jan. 10, 1894,

a hand press. He work Eagle while attending high school,

By the time he was 18 years old, est Linotype operator in Texas. He achieved this record while Standard, which he joined in 1914. for two years, he returned to produce business, which he followed for two more years.

Wilson returned from the lure of first love, working on the Gaines- tion was sold to Frank Smith and The second son, Bob, while not ville Register, Bryan Eagle, a

throughout the war, he belonged fit moved to the front Sept. 2, the spring of 1919.

Returns to Paper

Back to the newspaper business, Wilson first worked for five months on the Cleburne Review, then joined his father and his ing the Eagle from R. M. Thompson, April 1, 1920.

Next big event was his marriage to Katherine Hendry April 26, Helps Community 1921. She soon entered the newspaper business with him. The ing, Wilson seldom talks about Fourteen ranches operate in the young couple worked on the Eagle himself, but other local citizens until 1926, when they moved to will attest to his public-spirited-San Angelo. Dr. Wilson and Ern-ness. Brian Smith, chairman of the est continued with the Eagle un- Mills County Red Cross Chapter, Company, of 85 sections, and the til 1929, when they sold it back to says that Wilson has not only

> shop and published the weekly and community. San Angelo News, which later lerated it until 1937, when the sta-tion it to anyone.



Tilford Jones, nephew of Jesse

The Wilsons then returned to San Angelo, where he again Serving as an enlisted man worked on the Standard. He was working on this paper when the to the 111th Ammunition Train second World War broke out, just of the 36th Division, landing in as he had been when the first Brest, France, Aug. 12, 1918. After one started. Another coincidence a month behind the lines, his out- in his life is the fact that, in 1941, he returned to Goldthwaite and 1918. He received his discharge in rebought the Eagle, from Thompson's widow, exactly 23 years to the day after the original pur-

> Mrs. Wilson has continued to work in her husband's chosen field, and is now business and ad-The plant has been modernized under their ownership and now operates two Linotype machines.

Reserved, quiet and unassumsponsored but has promoted and In San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. backed to the fullest extent every Wilson operated a job printing worthwhile program for the town

His wife adds to this tribute by became News Photo. In 1933, they telling of his experiences in the Kermit, despite lack of natural sold the shop and moved to Cor- printing trade. She remembers the Green, Chamber of Commerce water resources, is an oasis, with pus Christi to enter the new field time when he produced an abso-In explaining the efforts which manager, relates that, during the the courthouse lawn beautifully of radio. Wilson, his father and lutely perfect page for the San Anwere the forerunner of agricul- war, a Navy plane landed in the landscaped and much green vege- his brother started radio station gelo Standard, quite a record for tural activity on a widespread edu- White Sands, thinking it was a tation, maintained by sprinkler KGFI there (now KRIS), and op- any printer, and failed to men-

Winkler County Boasts A Cemetery-No Dead, Fake Lake—No Water

KERMIT, TEX. (WNS).-Oil and cattle have made Winkler brother, Ernest E. Wilson, in buy- vertising manager of the Eagle. County unique in this area, for not a farm, not an acre of ploughed gound, not a bridge, not a culvert, not a drop of running water is to be found there. One ditch was dug to drain salt water from an oil field, but is hidden under the * highway.

Judge J. B. Salmon explains the

The famous White Sands give The department pioneered in the illusion of water in a land of is in three counties, Winkler and cational basis, Bainer said; lake. The sand is dry on top, but irrigation.

moisture is found about a foot

county, which comprises 844 square miles. Largest ranches are those of Waddell Brothers and Scarborough Estate Ranch, which | Thompson.

Sidewalk Livestock Sales Soar Skyward

Curbstone Cattle Commissioners Of Canadian Do Thriving Trade By Check, Cash, or Credit

New York may have its Wall Street, London its Bond Street and Chicago its Exchange Building, but the code of the West has always proclaimed a man's word as good as his bond. Here it is even better than a bond—or often his check as more curbstone cattle commissioners operate here than any other cowtown in the nation. Approximately \$2,000,000 changes hands on sidewalks and in

Many \$25,000 deals are made over a cup of coffee where only an oral agreement binds the contract. One such trade was made here recently when a young man agreed to pur-chase a herd of yearlings for \$25,-000. "It's a deal," said the other, "provided you pay for the coffee."

Buy Without Money

Time and place of delivery was agreed. As the man started to

The buyer admitted it wasn't until "I go to see Mr. Wilbur."
They agreed to meet at the First

of the cattle. Such trades are the rule rather than exceptions, H. S. Wilbur, Canadian, agreed. The latter or- per size than any county in Texas, Control Needed channels. To prove his statement he recalled a loan totaling \$107,000, representing cattle purely state. ganization was set up to handle over a period of weeks. The buyer, an Amarillo man, used bank bill of sale drafts for money. He was here the next few days to execute Feed Is Short a note and mortgage for the use of the loan company's money. The banker agreed the loan "very good" with collateral worth an

easy \$145,000. Noted Ranchers

Well known ranchers of the county who admit they have traded on credit for a lifetime and expect to continue such practice include Fred Hobart, J. C. Studer, the I V Ranch, Bud Brainard, Frank Shaller, Ellis Locke, J. W. Sanders, Leland Caldwell, A. W. Adair, Henry Jahnel, L. M. Storm, M. H. Smith, D. V. Hardin, E. A. Meek, Lacey Tandy, J. B. Henderson, Grover Wilmeth, Ray Morey, M. H. Smith, Pat Huff, Steve Huff, Vernon Close, Tom Riley, Ramp Ranch, Jess Yoakley, Otto Yoak-ley, Jack Lawrence, Oscar Forgey, George Mathers, Shelby Krister, Tom Conatser, Sam Isaacs, Thomas Jones, Gober Lee Mitchell, Arthur

Webb and others.
The Southwest Loan Company does an annual business approaching one million dollars. To this add the total business of the bank, other commission buyers, and eastern representatives operating with sidewalk connections and one can see a \$2,000,000 annual estimate is conservative of Canadian

"This will always be a borrowing country," Wilbur declares. "Cattlemen use bank bill of sale Dec. 31. Two per season. West of drafts like script. They usually purchase yearlings or calves, planning on wintering and summering and December. General law: 10 in them on the excellent grass range in Hemphill County. The next fall possession. Check with your local shipment is usually two year olds game warden. and yearlings."

Curbstone Market

their huge annual business. Thomas Jones, Malouf Abrams sion. and Bruct Waterfield are a trio of commissioners. They are known and fishing. Let this corner know of "The JAW Outfit." They head- of your luck. Send pictures, if mit they don't know whether season. JAW stands for the first initial letter of each name in the trio of traders or because you hear so much "jawing" in the cafe over cattle trading.

The JAW usually ships stock to Chicago. They say the market often falters and "many times it looked like we would have to ship of about 500,000 derivatives.

Boots Are the Best

tunes on paper but often do not opment of underground water. have \$10 in cash. Their boots and hats are the best on the market; their shirts and pants probably didn't cost \$5. It is hard to find will indicate future lines of dearoma of tonic.

it does not. But all agree there are

the county cattle.

Ranchers are running as many as 60 head of cattle to the section and many grazed cattle on wheat lands this season.

There are only approximately 4,200 people in Hemphill County, according to the last census, with half of these living in Canadian city limits. Citizens are not jealous of other industrial sites. They are content to raise better cattle than any other section of the cow

Herds ranging from 100 to 4,300 testify why cattle raising is the major industry of this sector.

Many eastern buyers from Iowa. Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas and other states buy cattle here from off pastures, ship them to the corn belt to "feed out" for market.

But practically every deal is made on the sidewalks of Canadian or over a cup of coffee.

And, 99 times out of 100 the productive soil. agreement is oral. The cattleman's in Canadian.

Hunting Promises

(Continued from Page 8)

Pecos, no open season.

Squirrels: October, November. any one day, no more than 20 in

There are scores of special game and fish laws in Texas. Be safe Curbstone cattle commissioners and sure by writing for the 1945of Canadian receive much chid- 46 Digest, Game, Fish and Oyster ing from the fun-loving stockmen. Laws, State of Texas, Walton But they also receive praise for Building, Austin, in care of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commis-

In the meantime, good hunting quarter in the Killarney Cafe, possible, and complete stories will owned by Abrams. Cowboys ad- be carried throughout the hunting

> acre of ground means a downpour of 27,143 gallons of water, or 603 barrels of 45 gallons each.

Coal tar has served as a source

es hands on sidewalks and in grocery and bakery in addition to bad area dates back to 1600, the coffee shops in Canadian each year. Cattleman buy, sell and trade in the major business of Hemphill County, oil - boom vance "I have only been asked for the state of the spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since the state of the spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since the state of the spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since the state of the spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since the state of the spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since the state of the spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since the state of the spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since the state of the spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since the state of the spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since the state of the spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since the state of the spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since the state of the spanish settlement is spanish settlement. rumors notwithstanding. It is not a deposit once in 15 years of buy- ments have been made throughout unusual to find cattlemen in local cafes and hotel lobby debating prices and conditions of steers, calves, bulls and other livestock. source is insufficient, and a good These men may be worth for- showing has been made in devel-

a cowboy or cattleman who doesn't velopment on the Carlsbad Projboast a fresh haircut or the ect. Mr. Mutch has been resident construction engineer on the Carls-Hemphill is a cattle county, bad Projects. "During the past two leave the one buying the cattle Practically every pick-up boasts years we have had extremely dry asked, "Do you want me to give high side-boards with which to seasons," Mr. Mutch stated, "And you a check now?"

"Why," asked the other, "it isn't bears cattle of some description any good is it?"

"Why," asked the other, "it isn't bears cattle of some description down Canadian streets and county tigating in detail all the problems of the Carlsbad water supply, and The county is 30 miles square, from this study will be developed a They agreed to meet at the First National Bank the following day to make settlement after delivery and 4,500 in cotton. More than water sources. We believe that a 508,000 acres are devoted exclu- close correlation between precipisively to ranching. Approximately tation, surface run-off and the than exceptions, H. S. Wilbur, 30,000 cattle are grazed.

president of the bank and also Contrary to popular belief that furnish needed additional water head of the Southwest Loan Co., of Hempmill County has more cattle for the Carlsbad Project."

"The variance of the water on ments on any stream need to be controlled so that over-develop-There is not sufficient feed raised within its boundaries to feed another area also

Mutch continued. "Practically all from 60 to 80 feet. of the original 40-year debt for construction has been paid offmore than 99 per cent of the \$1,144,282. Payments are beginning this year on the Alamogordo Dam, constructed in 1936-37, and will be repaid by all of the project lands in 40 annual installments. yield is 75 to 100 bushels an acre. The operation and maintenance charge is \$2.60 per acre yearly for a minimum of three acre-feet of water. Construction costs on the Dam are estimated at \$2.50 per acre per year."

An Early Project

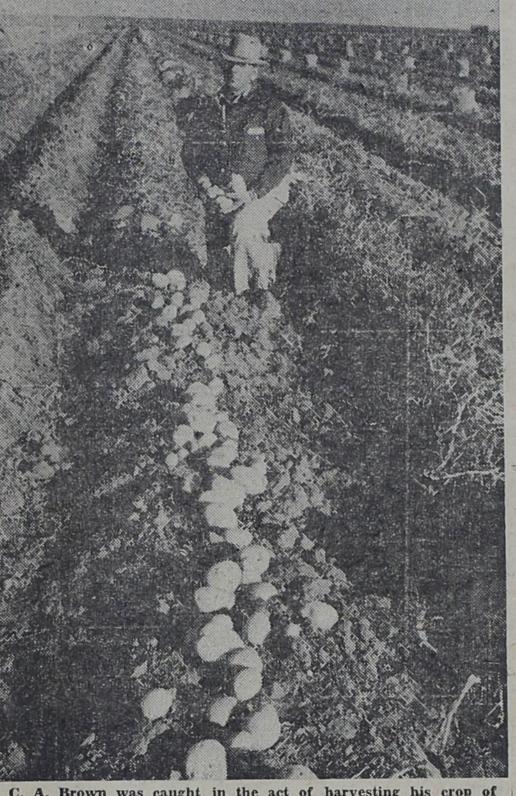
During all the 40 years of development the land has retained its fertility. Practically all of the original 25,000 acres is still good,

The Carlsbad Project was one of word is still as good as his bond the first developed after the Bureau of Reclamation was established. The Bureau was at first merely a branch of the United States Geological Survey. It then became known as the Reclamation Service, and from 1902 to 1910 Gets Fame From built several major projects in this area of the West.

Carlsbad was begun as a private development. Around 13,000 acres had been under cultivation for years when a 1904 flood washed out Avalon Dam, disrupting farming operations. In 1906 the Bureau of Reclamation took over the project from the Pecos River Irrigation Company. Avalon Dam was rebuilt, and canal systems were reactive operation of the Project in

Flood waters of the Pecos River are stored in three reservoirs with a total capacity of 183,655 acrefeet of water. Alamogordo Dam and Reservoir are located 16 miles north of Fort Sumner, McMillan Dam and Reservoir are located 16 miles northwest of Carlsbad, and A rainfall of one inch over one the Avalon Reservoir is located six miles north of Carlsbad.

but pronounced it wrong.



C. A. Brown was caught in the act of harvesting his crop of potatoes. The large crop is the result of irrigation.

Texline Farmers Find this project has not been altogether the result of dry weather or natural causes," Mr. Mutch said. "Upstream developments have also played their part. Develop-**Grow Bigger Potatoes**

TEXLINE, TEX. (WNS).—An irrigation project of great magni-We need a close, unified control of tude is getting under way in this area, with prospects of 30,000 acres our western streams," he declared | under irrigation when completed. Present irrigated acreage is 7,500, "Farmers of this area have al- with more to be watered as soon as building materials and pumps ways been very cooperative," Mr. are available. Wells average 125 feet in depth, and water is pumped

> Alfala, corn and potatoes are principal crops at present, but farmers in this vicinity are planning diversified crops for the future. One farmer cleared \$140 per acre on alfalfa grown on irrigated Recalls Planting land in 1945. The average corn

A paved highway through the valley is included in the program, with telephone and REA lines to service the area. Prospects for an alfalfa dehydration plant are good.

C. A. Brown and Asa Wills, land owners of Texline, are two irrigation farmers enthusiastically predicting great things for the region under the irrigation program. Brown formerly farmed irrigation projects in Utah and Colorado, plains wheat farmer.

Mitchell County Dairy Farming

here, and purchased by more than 20 farmers of dairy cattle.

Under plans of O. D. Dillingham, president of the state dairy dairy in the county. Grade A milk will be produced on the Webb farm, which is 41/2 miles south of Westbrook. The Webbs have purchased about 40 registered Jerseys.

tered dairy cattle.

Cross Plains Man Of First Corn

CROSS PLAINS, TEX. (WNS). Back in 1885, with the sun in partial eclipse, the first corn was planted in Callahan County by the father of Samuel Foster Bond, who had arrived from Georgia at the age of 11.

He has seen the town expand from a crossroads store, through its oil boom population of 5,000 while Wills was formerly a north in 1925, to its present stable size of 1,500.

Born in Mississippi in 1873, Bond still operates a grocery store here. He recalls a year-old postoffice, a store, and crude gin here in 1884. The town was located on Comal County school land. When Texas joined the Union it retained its public land and these homesteads attracted the pioneers COLORADO CITY, TEX. to Cross Plains. Originally situ-(WNS.)—Dairy farming is fast becoming Mitchell County's newest Colorado, Bell Plains, Fort Worth, agricultural enterprise, with the Fort Richardson, Fort Griffin, and completion of a cream station to Camp Concho (now San Angelo), the crossroads on the plains was named Cross Plains.

When the "Katy" railroad extended its line to pass nearby in habilitated and extended to serve association, J. W. Webb and son, 1911, land owners pooled their 20,000 acres. The Bureau began description of the country Grade A milk sold lots and moved the town to its present location, there to enjoy a railroad boom.

Oil was discovered in 1920, and It is hoped that eventually 50 the Vestal was the first big well dairy farms will operate in the brought in. By 1922 when the Burkett field came in, the popu-The Banner Creamery of Ab- lation reached 3,500, but in 1925 ilene has just completed a receiv- the real boom came when oil was ing station, where the milk is test- discovered inside the city limits. ed and cooled before being sent Depression then took its toll of to the creamery. Previously milk population and houses, followed had been shipped to Big Spring by the war which halted expan-Many a casualty in France for testing. Across from the cream- sion. Now in 1946 new houses and came when a GI knew the right ery, a dairy barn provides facilities business buildings are being built sentence to speak to a French gal for the buying and selling of regis- and the town continues to show a steady growth.

Southwest Thanksgiving Menu Ready

Turkey Ranch in Oklahoma Was Started By Accident, But Has Proved To Be Worth Thousands

CORDELL, OKLA. (WNS.) — Jiggs "Bringing Up Turkey"
Botchlet started the biggest turkey business in Oklahoma by accident.
The big "accident," that since

has netted him thousands of dollars, began back in 1934. He was then operating a small creamery

One day a farmer offered to sell five turkey hens and a tom to Botchlet. They were scrawney specimens, but Jiggs figured he could sell them at his station. So he bought the birds, which were thin-breasted, native Bronze turkeys.

Couldn't Sell Turkeys

It wasn't long before Jiggs found he couldn't get rid of his newly-purchased merchandise. He was mentally kicking himself in the pants for buying the turkeys of the ROP keep minute statistics center of the turkey farm. Jiggs Jiggs' turkeys out to his farm, raise them, and if and when he ing hens. sold them, split half and half with

recalled with a grin. "I had 10 looking gobbler may be excellent he knows. And the country herecents a pound in those darn things for mating purposes. The keeping about is full of coyotes. and I didn't want to lose out com- of records on each bird is a boon

The five hens and one tom soon usually start laying early in Janexpanded into a small flock.

Usually start laying early in JanRecently Jiggs started construcexpanded into a small flock.

Starts New Breed In 1938 Jiggs had another idea. At this time all turkeys of this area were of poor quality. A seven eggs. Then eggs are selected for Jiggs is a charter member of the months old tom, for instance, wouldn't weigh over 15 pounds as not ship an egg that doesn't weigh

"The farmers around here weren't raising anything except the thin-breasted Bronze," Jiggs said. "They were 'grasshopper' turkeys—all frame."

So Jiggs went over to Childress, Tex., where one of the best turkey farms in that state was in operation. The farm specialized in the broad-breasted Bronze.

With the purpose in mind of building up the turkey stock of his area, Botchlet bought 50 hens and 10 toms for breeders.

His idea worked out oung poults have bator," Jiggs explained as he from the "blue-blood," broad-pointed to his double-deck row of breasted birds to farmers in his territory.

Now, Jiggs says, there isn't a farm within a 100-mile radius of Cordell that doesn't have or has had turkeys ranging from one-half to three-fourths to full-blooded broad-breasted Bronze.

Weighs 25 Pounds

Whereas the thin-breasted, seven-month-old tom of nearly a decade ago topped the scales at 15 pounds, the new Bronze specimen will average 25 or more.

And Jiggs isn't satisfied with the turkey quality of his trade area yet. He's consistently purchasing "new blood" from leading turkey farms all over the nation. His turkey business consists of

two separate farms. One is strictly for breeding and the other for the scientific "bringing up" of the

Science Plays Part

tion-regulating process.

The 10-acre breeding farm is located a half mile east of town. temperature. Here Jiggs keeps anywhere from tom is allotted to every 10 hens.

The toms are rotated from pen are two weeks old. to pen. Jiggs says this rotation is Temperature Lowered necessary since some hens will not mate with certain toms. The rotation makes for a wider acquain-

One group of toms is intermixed with the hens for three weeks, moving each week from pen to pen. This group is then herded into a "rest camp," a pen "for men only," and given a week's rest period. Meanwhile another bunch of toms is put in with the hens. When their three weeks is up, they change places with the boys who have had the seven days vacation. Just before the birds are released from the resting pen, each tom is given a shot of codliver oil, Jiggs said.

Check Is Made

and director of the Oklahoma in their steps.



Five turkey hens and a tom was the start that Jiggs Botchlet had when he first entered the gobbler raising business. Above is part of the result of his hard work.

"A tom or hen may be a beauti-"I had to do something," Jiggs fertile. Whereas some old, dingy- lost a turkey to a coyote as far as to the business."

Eggs Selected

Twice weekly a pickup is sent to the breeder farm to collect the not ship an egg that doesn't weigh two and a half ounces or more. They must be of good texture and uniform in size. He sells his eggs and turkey poults to buyers in 26 different states.

He has his own hatchery, equipped with special turkey incubators. This year about 75,000 eggs will be set which will hatch between 50,000 and 60,000 poults. Of this number, Botchlet plans to keep 15,000 on the turkey farm; the

His idea worked out beautifully. down on my first turkey incuhatching machines. "I bought another and another as I needed them, making a down payment on each one and then paying it out. That's a poor man's way of building a hatchery.

Raises Chickens

He also has several chicken incubators and does quite a chicken

His "bringing up" farm, located seven and one-half miles northwest of town, covers 80 acres of hilly, grassy land. Jiggs chose this rugged terrain because one of the most important factors in turkey farming is cleanliness, and a washing rain and baking sun quickly cleans up hilly ground. Every so lieved of all its turkey inhabitants county returning "home" from an Unmarked Graves often, the breeder farm is also reand allowed to recuperate in the easterly direction. sun and wind.

A brooder house on the turkey rearing grounds has a capacity of Science plays a major role in 4,200 residents. Measuring 100 by Jiggs' business. From the time an 30 feet, it consists of 14 individual egg goes into the incubator until compartments and each compartthe young poult grows into adult ment houses about 300 birds. turkeyhood, it's detailed, condi- Large, kerosene-heated, thermostat-controlled stoves in the center of each compartment regulate the

The temperature is kept at 100 1,000 to 2,300 breeders. About 300 degrees for the first five days after turkeys are kept in each of the the poults are placed in the broodfour separate breeding pens. One er. Then it is lowered to 95, where and ends bluntly as if sliced by a is remains until the young turkeys gigantic knife.

When the "youngsters" reach the age of two weeks, the temperature is lowered to 80, then to 75 when they are four weeks old. The temperature is kept thus for the mark to guide their trails through remainder of the young poults stay in the brooder house.

Each compartment is outfitted Settlers Move In with a wire-enclosed "sun-porch," where the poults may get their daily diet of sunshine and air.

At the age of eight weeks, the adolescent turkeys are turned into four "hardening pens" or outside shelter houses to orientate themselves to outdoor life. They are released into their first outdoor range when 12 weeks old, and thereafter graduate from one range to another to make room for Botchlet is a charter member another "class" of birds following

Record of Performance, Members | A small creek runs through the

when a young farmboy named on each breeder hen and tom. This says in the fall "it looks like milobservation is necessary to elimlions instead of thousands when inate unfertile toms and non-lay- the turkeys cluster along the creek

A five-foot, poultry wire fence ful bird," Jiggs said, "but not be encircles the farm. Jiggs has never

Starts New Plant

He agreed to Charlie's idea and that's how the largest gobbler form in this state got its start.

The breeder hens are placed in their pens around Nov. 1 and kept their pens around Nov. 1 and kept there for five or six months. They

Walter R. Walker is the breeder farm attendant and George W. Berry and his 15-year-old son,

afford a local market for farmers of this vicinity.

Besides being active in the ROP. Explains Law Interest Turkey Federation and is now vice president of that organization.

Several weeks ago he attended were represented with entries in ganized until 1892." the show, which is open to anyone in the United States. Jiggs placed first and fourth with his toms and took third and fifth with his hens.

luck and good friends-and the Sheriff Honea also operates broad-breasted Bronze."

Recalls Life as Former Cowboy

"Jake," as he is known to most Fields at Work people in Briscoe County, or Sheriff N. R. Honea, if you want to get formal, used to be a cowmen of the range taught him a lot about the human race which according to a recent estimate, came in mighty handy when he and this city is home to 3,000. Alstarted to deal with people in his capacity as lawman.

been exposed to quite a bit of weather during his 56 years. He wears glasses, talks slowly and Ranching has long been the rolls his own smokes. His brown mainstay of the county, with 18,000 hair is beginning to gray a little. beef cattle estimated recently as the range load and an appual

Law-abiding People

the world around here," he re- Andrews Counties. marked, leaning forward and 17 Oil Fields scratching the back of his head. Shafter Lake, northwest of here, were blessed as far as juvenile salt, potash, and sodim comdelinquency is concerned.

works with him in the sheriff and water is said to have killed a large tax assessor's office on the first number of negroes who mistook floor of the courthouse.

time, but then it took me a good tion of a \$25,000 dressing plant to spell to get the office," he related. finally elected."

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, duced in the county each year. and later moved to Nebraska. In 1890, he came to Texas.

the Oklahoma State Poultry Show here," the sheriff said. "We came acres in the county, 20,000 are in at Oklahoma City. Fifteen states in '90 and the county wasn't or- cultivation on 106 farms, 939,360

Asked how he became interested in law enforcement, the fication Administration has 20 sheriff explained: "I lived a good Ever interested in increasing the deal of my life in territory where quality of his stock, he purchased you couldn't always reach an ofevery first place turkey not al- ficer when you wanted one. We 4-H Club is in operation with a 15,000 on the turkey farm; the balance will be sold out over the U. S.

"Several years ago I paid \$25 down on my first turkey incubator," Jiggs explained as he learned to keep law and order for ourselves. I've handled a lot of men and I always knew pretty well how to handle the other fellow."

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The Andrews First State Bank opened for business Nov. 12, 1945, and at close of business Dec. 31, 1945, showed total assets of \$297. learned to keep law and order for

small farm near Quitaque.

Salisbury, the first permanent

Then there's the soldier's young

bride who asked if she should buy

the gravy from the grocer or the

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settlement in the county, was

founded in the shadow of the hill;

near its foot.

Andrews County Boasts 17 Oil

puncher. Years of association with in the Texas revolution, Andrews County has a population of 4,000, though oil is the outstanding product, \$150,000 is the annual value of the crops of grain sor-Sheriff Honea is a tall fellow ghum, cotton and corn raised here, with a good-natured face that has with 46 farm owners in the coun-

Ranching has long been the the range load, and an annual He has a deep and sincere re- value of \$650,000. Other livestock spect for his fellow humans. "I've and their annual value are estialways found that kindness pays mated at 615 horses and mules, off," he said. "We can do more \$30,750; 400 hogs, \$8,000; 1,500 good keeping people out of trouble sheep, \$15,000; 8,000 poultry, than going around looking at the \$6,000; and 300 dairy cattle, trouble side of everything." \$30,000. A Livestock Protective Association, headed by Hence Bar-"We have the best people in row, serves Midland, Ector and

"We don't have much trouble. We produces red drilling mud, and pounds are also available in the Honea has been sheriff of Bris-coe County for 17 years. His wife er's camping grounds, and its salt it for drinking water.

Extensive drilling for oil con-"I've been sheriff for a long tinues in the county, with 1,500 producers now in operation. This 'I ran three times before I was there are 17 oil fields in the county. It has been estimated that over six million barrels of oil are pro-

nd later moved to Nebraska. In A. L. Adkins, Jr., is county agent, also serving Ector and "My daddy brought me down Crane Counties. Of the 962,560 are in grass, and 3,200 are considered wasteland. Rural Electrimiles of line, serving practically all the farms. Miss Billie B. Moxley is AAA representative. One

1945, showed total assets of \$297,-287, with \$263,550 of this sum in individual deposits. Home owners here are estimated at 1,200, with 250 telephones, 300 gas meters, 700 light meters and 450 water meters. Auto registrations total 1,596, and postal receipts for last year were \$1,451

One school, located here, serves the entire county, and has an atfour churches in the city. Andrews They both mean "home" to re-turning residents of either locality. west into the fertile valleys of Hall and is served by six daily busses and a fruck line. Its trade territory covers a 25-mile radius, with approximately 127 retail stores, four small hotels and one tourist

the first land claim office stood City programs include plans for a sewage system, and the county hopes for an airport, completion And, in unmarked graves in a of the highway to Kermit, paveforgotten cemetery, bones of early ment of the highway to the Marday settlers lie buried on the hill tin County line and to Lamesa. Though the shortage of housing is When Hall County celebrated its acute, 150 homes are in process of

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HALL COUNTY'S FLAT TOP HILL WAS EARLY DAY LANDMARK

MEMPHIS, TEX. (WNS).-San Francisco's famous Golden Gate ering Flat Top Hill, they knew Bridge and Hall County's Flat their journey was practically at an tendance of 1,000, and there are Top Hill are alike in one respect. end, for they had been instructed

'Frisco's puny, water-spanning County." structure has often gladdened the hearts of ocean-weary American travelers. And Flat Top Hill, often termed the "Gateway to Hall County," has many a time had a similar effect on residents of this

Landmark

This historic landmark, located top. southeast of Memphis, has played an important part in the settling 50th anniversary as a county in completion. this portion of the West. It was 1940, gold medallions with the the camp site of transient Indian mesa engraved on them were sold tribes before the white man came as souvenirs to raise money for a to this territory. It is believed the monument in tribute of early pioinfamous Apache war-chief, Ge- neers. The medallions were the ronimo, and his warriors, made size of fifty cent pieces. their camp in the shelter of the huge pile of rocks and red earth that stretches toward the Heavens

In the years to follow, the Indians were driven back and the big ranches began to take up the Panhandle. Wagon-freighters from Vernon, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth used the mesa as a landthe vast open country that is now Hall County.

Later, when the large ranches were broken up and sold as farm lands, settlers seeking homes flocked to this area. When the prospective homesteaders saw tow-

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Miami Jurist **Gathers Stones** From Over World

MIAMI, TEX. (WNS). - The Roberts County courthouse not only is the seat of justice in this Panhandle city, but is headquarters for one of the nation's greatest museums, a collection created from the hobby of County Judge J. A. Mead and his son, Kenneth.

Thousands of tourists have inspected the pre-historic displays Judge Mead offers the public, register in his guest book, and continue their journey to tell others of this "West Texas Smithsonian Institution." And, their comparison is not far from wrong, as the Smithsonian Institute has several times sought specimens from this collection, especially where the hobbiest has duplicate items. In the same state; agate of Brazil; Rhodocrosite from Argentina; fact the institution has made of night blooming obsidian of Califers for his entire collection. Halls Are Filled

time this area was a gigantic from Utah. ocean. A huge sea turtle found near Miami by the jurist is one of the prize specimens as are many dinosaur bones and mastadon skeletons.

Scores of the visitors to this museum have proven their appreciation of the displays by sending prize collections to Judge Mead to add to the bountiful specimens.
They arrive almost daily from all
New Roads Form parts of the world. One recent visitor has sent specimens from Junction for South America, Australia and Africa. Each item is catalogued, Eight Highways identified and bears the name and address of the donor. These items are considered priceless.

Like father-like son, is an ad- logical hub of the North Permian age proving correct in this in- Basin (oil pool) following the comstance. One son, Paul, a state pletion of the proposed highway game warden, contributes choice to Martin County and the one to items regularly to his father's col- Fullerton Field, now under way, lection.

Builds Airplanes

But to son, Kenneth, who builds make this a new, permanent adairplanes at Burbank, Calif., it is dress. These new routes will also more than a hobby, it is his very form a junction for the eight highlife. As a youngster in Miami, ways now serving this city. Kenneth spent every favorable day Preparing for the insured inwith his father exploring the area crease Seminole has spent \$65,000 of the Canadian River in search increasing its water and sewer for choice items and fossils. "Ken-neth is the best hunter I ever school building is now under conknew," Judge Mead declares.

When war came Kenneth stud- additional school buildings. ied aviation and became associated with Lockheed. But he didn't give buildings now under construction up his search for specimens. He merely increased his scope in which to search. Each day found him on California deserts in search for lore. He found many prize were recently voted within the specimens but not in the quantity California; lapis lazuli from Chili; desired. He launched a corre- corporate city limits. In the northspondence campaign with fellow west sector of Gaines County the collectors in Australia, South Higginbotham Cattle and Ranch America, Africa and other coun- Co. is experimenting with irrigatries, asking for native stones, tion facilities on a 700-acre block They started arriving in great of land. The company has drilled numbers.

Polishes His Gems

Kenneth takes the rough stones, cuts them to finished size, polishes this area between 70 and 100 feet each gem, facets them and, when with each well capable of irricompleted, they are ready to gating one section of land. mount as a finished jewel. Jewelers declare the stones "perfect."

The Miami museum today boasts a complete display of these gems. Some are of black palm root from California; banded balachite from Siberia; Lepidolite (petrified asbestos) from California; tiger eye from Africa; Palm trunk fibre from California; poppy jasper from +-----



JUDGE J. A. MEAD

fornia; sardonyx of Brazil; fire cherry and waxy opals from Mexi-Corridors of the court house, the co; moss agate from Oregon; chalbasement, and Judge Mead's of- cedony of California; carnelian fice are filled with priceless speci- agate from Brazil; rutilated quartz mens dating back to pre-historic from Brazil, petrified redwood, eras. The majority of the items cedar, oak, and elm from Washhave been uncovered in Roberts ington; yellow tempskya fern from County, proving that once upon a Oregon; a carnelian dinosaur bone

Some From Africa

from Arizona; malachite from Af-Mojave desert jasper; Inca Rose public.

SEMINOLE, TEX. (WNS) .-

This city will not only be the

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Haskell County Is First in Terracing

number of terraces built last year, why so many people meet me at mond Monroe, Gruno, and Donnie more than 3,500,000 feet being

in the Agricultural Conservation edge of the road, in cars; others Association office, 2,000,000 feet of come on horseback. terraces have been built already this year, and the county expects traveled the latter way, and were to retain its "first" position for waiting at the ranch gate when



KENNETH MEAD

howlite of California; and turquoise from Arizona, more than 80 specimens in all, each ready to

Unquestionably Judge Mead's collection is the oldest in Texas. It is known around the world and mitting his authority on many new tire at that."

Judge Mead plans to will his museum to Kenneth in hopes he jasper and yellow jasper from derstand through visioning the California; brecciated jasper from data collected for an interesting California; lopis lazuli from Chili; display which is always free to the

Rural Mail Carrier Sets Timing Record On Long Country Route

P. R. Wallace of Del Rio has been were tied in the shade of a tree. carrying mail and passengers to and from Rock Springs for four

himself isn't a story.

write-up," he said. "I've used it merchandise. thing on it repaired until just for the ranchhouse. recently, when I put in a new motor."

I installed the new motor," he continued," Wallace said as he continued, "And you know ,100,000 drove on. "It means a lot to them." miles is suposed to be the life of most autos.'

Only One Flat Tire

Wallace also holds another rec-

He said during his four years little ones.' many foreign collectors carry on of mail delivering, he has had only correspondence with the judge, ad- one flat tire, and "that was a brand cans. Wallace speaks enough of

Wallace leaves Del Rio early in ness the morning, drives to Sonora, then to Rock Springs and back to There are petrified wood gems will carry on in presenting a Del Rio in the evening. His sedan graphic story of the world's prog- is equipped with a luggage platrica; cyrsocolla from Arizona; ress, a story even a child may un- form on top, and he has seldom made a trip without a passenger. Six Pigs Start New

Wallace is engaged by Uncle Sam under a four-year-contract. Through bright sunshine or ice and snow, he makes the trip.

Most of the people along his route know when to meet Wallace HASKELL, TEX. (WNS.)-This over a minute or two off sched-

Some of his "customers" drive According to Joe Harper, agent to their rural boxes, located at the

A young rancher and his wife Wallace drove up. Their horses cattle in Texas was \$50 per head.

Brings Groceries

"Did you bring my groceries" the woman asked the rural mail

But the rural mailman claims he carrier as he handed her a letter. "Yep, they're in the trunk," he "It's my car that rates the replied, and got out to unload the

four years, making a round trip Her husband took the sack of of about 250 miles three times a groceries. Then the couple climbed week, and never had to have a on their horses and headed back

"I don't know what people who live way out from nowhere would "It had 166,000 miles on it when do if this service were ever discontinued," Wallace said as he

> As for his bus service, Wallace has hauled as many as 11 passengers at one time. That's his record. "I told them if they could get in the car, they could go,' 'he said. "'Course there was a bunch of

Most of his passengers are Mexitheir language to carry on busi-

Wallace's car, loaded down with luggage and people, is a familiar sight to the residents of this area.

Program for Boys

BEAVER, OKLA. (WNS) .-Members of the Beaver Rotary Club have started a Pig Club for 4-H Club boys. Six registered Dufor their mail. "I'm hardly ever roc gilts were purchased and given to Roy Lou Howe and Wayne Alcounty ranks first in Texas in the ule," the mailman said. "That's len of Beaver, Max Overton and Revert of the Forgan 4-H Club.

The pigs were bought near Cordell. As is customary, the boys will give a gilt out of the first litter in order to perpetuate the club.

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to 82 years. People that had suffered for years and years. People that say had suffered all their lives. People, you might say, had one foot in the grave, that are well and enjoying life today. Do you not think that you have the same opportunity as they? 4th. Asthma and Hayfever are never inheritable. They are acquired disorders. Yes, you have

acquired your suffering. Do you not think that you can acquire your health? 5th. Where a person has given their 100 per cent cooperation, I can truthfully say, these treatments have never failed. However, we do not take all cases. For instance, people that have other complications that would hinder their advancement. 6th. These treatments are so effective

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Pioneer Music Writer Scores Again With Tejas, Prove Valuable BROWNWOOD, TEX. (WN. Mineral resources of Brown Co.)

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 socond 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 schoolrooms 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 Tejas 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.

in the union, have traversed the hse represented the Rotan Chamocean, and have been heard in ber of Commerce and Fisher most of the countries in Europe. County at the initial session of the During the first World War, her Texas Centennial, held in Austin. patriotic songs were on the lips of That same year she was proclaim-Texas doughboys deep in the ed one of the outstanding Texas trenches in France; the famous women in the field of music and Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons literary endeavors, and was fea-University, Abilene, carried them tured in the book of Who's Who again to Europe when they made of the Womanhood of Texas. their extensive tour of countries In 1936, 5,000 voices sang her lonesome Texas GI's sang snatch-es of her famous Texas song in Dallas, and she was invited to atglobe.

Writes at Night

of William Haney Hudson and the former Sarah Jane Northcott, plantation owners near Tehaucana, in the Waco region, she was veriby the Brunswick Music Company, sicians. Writing her first piano other time, the governor of the 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, creative endeavor, Mrs. Day won June and Dono. And like most a membership in the International artists, she has to be in the mood Writer's League in 1924, upon the for composing. The recent loss of publication, in newspapers and a lifelong friend prompted the magazines throughout the south, composing of her greatest religious song, Thy Will Be Done, a dedicated prayer, set to music. The song, still in the manuscript, was introwhen she was requested to sing it in the First Methodist Church Had Novel Ideas duced for the first time recently services, Rotan, of which she is a member, and featured soloist in the church choir. She has been For New Business the church choir. She has been urged to have it published.

Was Instructor Mrs. Day was educated in Austin, studying music and voice here in the old days for attracting there, and doing post graduate new business. The stores would work in various other schools. She open at 5:00 o'clock in the mornwas music instructor in the schools ing, and as soon as the floors were at Comanche when she was mar- swept, the store clerks would grab ried to E. R. Day of DeLeon. The a handful of circulars and dis-Days lived ten years in DeLeon tribute them at the wagon yard, before moving to Rotan the year where most visitors camped.

it was organized. great Texas song in 1909, and it's plies all at one time. A wagon introduction at the opening ses- would come into town carrying sion of the Cotton Palace, in two bales of cotton, a man, his Waco, Mrs. Day plummeted to fame in the state and nation as an from the three stores here would outstanding music composer and run out and lift a child down and song writer. Invited to be guest of carry it into one of the stores, in the city of Waco, during the Cot- hopes the parents would come ton Palace session, she sang her there first. If they did, the store song, accompanied by the famous generally got to sell them the Liberatti Band, winning a bid to whole bill of goods.



MRS. ELLA HUDSON DAY

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

Hailed Celebrity itial introduction of her Texas song, which was promptly adopted by schools and colleges throughout lone, dogeared book. "I've always 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 Amer-Her songs, sung in every state ican Penwomen. In February, 1924,

there. Perhaps in the last conflict, Texas song at the opening session trenches and foxholes all over the tend as guest of the city. Sole owner and publisher of the famous song, she only recently sold it to Born Ella Hudson, the daughter the Southern Music Company, in tracted for recordings of the song tably born into a family of mu- for use in Texas schools. At anstate 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

Writes Humor Poetry

With poetry, fiction and newspaper feature writing always a lesser, but no less pre-eminent

Old Storekeepers

VERNON, TEX. (WNS).-Storekeepers had a lot of trade tricks

In the fall of the year, many With the publication of her first families bought their winter sup-

of her greatest poem, When Everywith Irish brogue.

Other state and national literary organizations with which she was building trades and household uses affiliated included: Texas Press are listed as limestone, which is Association; League of American used in Portland cement, shale, Penwomen; Poetry Society of which is also used in Portland Texas; State Board of Federated cement, calcium carbonate depos-Women's Clubs; Daughters of Con- its for quick-lime, limestone and federacy; District Chairman of In- soft dolomite for rock wool which dian Welfare; Speech Arts Teach- is used in insulating material and er's Association of Texas; and the for fireproofing, decorative stones Dramatic Readers Club. Local activities include: organizer and president of the Rotan Choral shale for tiles, silica for making Club; Corresponding Secretary of the 21 Club; Chairman of Fisher tery. County Music, for the Federated Clubs; and active leadership in musical programs in civic organizations, churches and schools in the area. Because of family illduring the 30's.

zine publications during the hey day of her musical and literary activities, Mrs. Day received enough ine, which also contains potasfavorable publicity to be the envy sium cloride recoverable as a po-

literary world would fill several and dolomite, which would make the state, Mrs. Day, hailed every-been a bit on the lazy side," she

Near Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, TEX. (WNS) .-Mineral resources of Brown County have been tabulated, revealing vast, untouched resources in this of her greatest poem, When Every-thing Is Green. Most of her poetry is written in humorous strain and is written in humorous strain, on chemical compounds are availadown-to-earth topics, and heavy ble in different accessible vicini-

> Resources having value in the glass, and flint and clays for pot-

Chemicals include calcium carbonate in limestone, used for quicklime, calcium carbide, calcium cloride, and other calcium ness, she retired from club activity products including mixed stock feeds; strontium sulphate for use in pyrotechnics and in the manu-Lauded by the press and maga- facture of drilling mud; saline waters at the artesian wells, which can be used to manufacture chlorintroduced in the city so near the of any modern day movie star. tassium hydroxide, chlorine and The clippings of her early day hydrogen gas; sodium chloride for tion of \$250,000 to the Rit conquests of the musical and hydrogen and sodium compounds; Electric Cooperative, Inc. In the years following the in- fair sized scrap books - instead possible a number of calcium and

To keep beets from "bleeding," where as a celebrity, made request declares, ruefully, "I wrote my cook them in their skins with part appearances as featured guest star music—somebody else can paste of the stems attached. Skins slip ed for re-election, and at last reat club gatherings in leading cities my scrap book."

Mineral Resources 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 came 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.

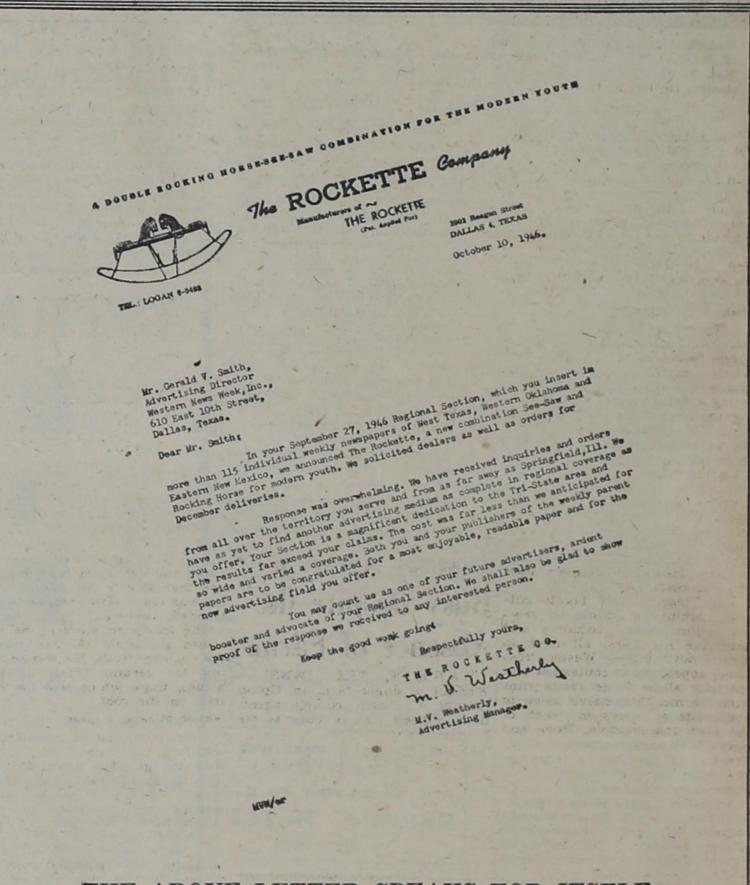
On the other hand, look where it places women wanting to get married during such a year. The man, for once in each four years, has the right of refusal.

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

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 defeattired because of ill health.



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WOODWARD, OKLA. (WNS) .- Just because women continue the remark, "We have nothing to wear," George L. Trego and his son, L. O. Trego, have a manufacturing business here second to none and are supplying women with costumes all over the nation.

In 1938, the elder Trego was chairman of a booster trip com-mittee for the annual Elks Rodeo of Woodward. It was August and local hotel here recently, and his hot. Women of the committee claimed they had nothing to wear on name must be withheld for obvious such trips and even the men agreed the customary western regalia of chaps, leather jackets and al-*

lied accoutrements, was too hot | for comfort. Trego said he would do something about it. He did.

Finds Cool Material

fering a bolera motif with match- ern stock in Oklahoma. ing and contrasting shirt combinaensemble but most attractive.

Orders poured in for the new costumes, so father and son teamed up to found a manufacturing plant. New models were requested; new designs offered the public. In eight short years the factory has grown into a major industry featuring complete lines of rodeo costumes.

The Trego factory boasts cutting machines, machines for sewing leather, suede, corduroy and gaberdine machines, all used in turning out complete Western costumes appealing to contestant and spectator alike. Price range runs from the most expensive down to leatherette garments in reach of the most conservative. Boys and girls are as eager customers of the Trego's as the world champion

cowboys. Specializes in Styles

Novelties and souvenirs are available in all sizes and classifications. But Trego's specialize in fitting the most exacting man, woman and child in smart styles and superb materials.

The Trego files are filled with wholesale orders from Canada, Mexico and each of the 48 United

States. On Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Cal., the movie capital of the world, Mrs. Pearl Allen, a daughter of the manufacturer, caters to the Western needs of the stars. Her duplicate sales tickets include such familiar names as Allen Ladd, Roy Rogers, Ozzie Nelson, Robert Montgomery, Joan Bennett, Victor Mature, Mary buy, though purchases have been Pickford, and Gene Autry from the movie colony and scores of celebrities in other fields who make her store headquarters for Real China Dishes individual and attractive attire. She attributes her success in business not only to these famous clients but to others who visit her store to "star gaze" and remain to

Has Western Shop

For local Woodward trade, Tre- Schmidt built his hotel here.

go and Son have a shop for Dad promoter in West Texas during and Lad housed in strictly West- the boom days. It merely proves ern atmosphere. Here a rail fence how gullible some people can be and harness peg coat rack, and and is another instance of citizens Traveling to Kansas City in other familiar Western scenes decsearch of cooler western materials, orate the store. All items manu-Trego found a light weight pin- factured are offered for sale in wheel corduroy material. He this corral of Western sports wear. launched a designing business of- It boasts the most complete West-

Trego contends if women will tions. The idea caught on among just keep on complaining about the women. It was not only a cool not having anything to wear, give had to raise money in a hurry or him an idea of the occasion, he face a judge. and his son will continue to enlarge their manufacturing business with styles to offset any complaint or weather or event.

County Agent Is Busy Despite the Absence of Farms

RANKIN, TEX. (WNS) .-Without a single farm in Upton County, C. Snell, county agent, finds himself just as busy as his brothers in the farming regions, the advantages to ranchers of this combination, since sheep eat the black brush, mesquite, cat-claw, and tommetia.

T. D. Workman, secretary and quarter pounds of wool last year, with 1,800,000 pounds of wool on storage the first of this year, and half a million pounds in storage now. The Wool House is owned by ranchmen of the area, with no one person owning over six shares. Most wool is shipped to government was the only wool buyer, but nowadays anyone can small because of the high price.

Came In With Hotel

(Condensed from Vernon Times) dishes, called "human" dishes by gamble. the cowboys, made their first ap-

Lea County Is Permian Center

HOBBS, N.M. (WNS) .- The Permian Basin, which underlies a 150 mile radius of this city in Texas and New Mexico, is the largest oil producing area of its size in the

Although Lea, Eddy and Chavez Counties are pro-rated to 106,000 barrels per day, of which nearly 31,437,118 barrels.

Since the opening of this field in 1930, Lea County has produced more than 400,000,000 barrels of now being drilled. Depth ranges from 3,700 feet in the Eaves Field, to 12,000 feet in the Dublin Field. in the world.

New Lab Gives Soil Analysis to Public

the public. Fees will be charged, to \$7.50 for a complete analysis.

demonstration agents.

Buffalo Farmers Add Warehouse to Grain Elevator

BUFFALO, OKLA. - WNS). -Owned by the Buffalo Farmers' world. Lea County, "Capitol of New Mexico's Oil Empire," lies Cooperative, the new grain eleright in the middle of this oil vator here is said to be one of the finest of its size in eight states. A new warehouse and feed mill have recently been added to the elevator which was completed in 80 per cent is produced in Lea elevator which was completed in County, the 1945 production was 1945. The mill can produce about 20 tons of feed per day.

The cooperative also owns elevators in Selman and Lovedale, crude oil. There are 4,000 produc- offering storage for 384,000 bushels ing wells in the county in 36 sep- of wheat. Coop members are arate fields, with 44 new wells stockholders in the Union Equity Coop Exchange, Enid, and the Farmers' Coop Commission com-Eunice Monument Field, in this pany, Hutchinson, Kan., who county, is one of the four largest handle the grain. All supplies for the Buffalo members are bought from the Consumers' Coop Association of Kansas City, in which they also hold stock.

Begun in 1920, when it built an elevator in Buffalo, the Coop later bought the other two elevators. E. A soil testing laboratory has been set up at Texas A & M College to make chemical analysis of lege to make chemical analysis of members; Les Adams is secretary members, and the other two city and the control of the college to the c soil samples, and is available to and E. E. Pereboom is manager.

During 1945 the company handlranging from 25 cents for PH tests ed 506,000 bushels of wheat and sold \$800,000 worth of feed, sup-Information with reference to plies and the like for the members. the soil, its use and location, Net savings for members during should be included, and a form the year was \$18,388. Wages paid provided by the laboratory must to local people totaled \$14,081, and be filled out and returned with the \$2,785 in taxes was paid. Half a soil sample. These may be secured dozen men are hired the year from county agricultural or home round, and during the busy season about nine more are employed.

'Sharpshooter' Shoots Juice in Lightning Rods

MEMPHIS, TEX. (WNS) .- A "Sharpshooter," contrary to definitions of those handling spades or garden instruments, also means one who sees a profit in a certain transaction and takes advantage of the offer or people involved. It is a term given to "high-pressure" salesmen whose duties border close to rackets.

A sharpshooter was talking in a* reasons; he denied his business was a racket but recalled a story about his father who was an oil making it easy for sharpshooters

Goes Broke

It seems this promoter had tried all of his wiles in the vicinity of Electra, Vernon, Ranger and other fields of the region and soon found himself not only broke but

Sitting in his room one night, he noticed the old-fashioned telephone on the wall; the type one had to crank to get the operator.

He had an idea!

He removed the magneto from inside the phone box, took the crank and two wires from the wall and then studied his county maps. He was ready now to enter a new business venture.

The following morning he borrowed a friend's car and took to the country roads. He was searching for certain types of farm homes, those which had lightning rods on the roof.

Never Missed a Sale

Using all of his masterful salesfor the country produces many manship knowledge, the promoter sheep and cattle. Snell points out knocked at each door smiled at knocked at each door, smiled at the occupant and informed the owner of the home he was a small grass, while cattle graze on special representative of some and keep down the large grass. non-existent lightning rod com- feed grinders, when Allen Stagg Sheep also browse on the shrubs, pany. He was making the territory for the express purpose of "recharging all lightning rods" in Texas. His fee was only \$5 per treasurer of the Wool House here house and when he had completed control, automatic clutch fly reports they sold a million and a his scientific duties "your rods will again be able to withstand all attacks of an angry heaven."

He never missed a sale. No one thought but what such service was two telephone wires to the ground cable of each house, turned his San Angelo, During the war the the sparks which flew from the for many farm tasks. magneto, through the wires to the dozen turns of the crank.

Vernon, Tex .- (WNS) -China more oil leases for a larger

He also declared his father had tically every region of Texas.

B. O. Retires

QUANAH, TEX. (WNS) .-B. O. Jr. is probably the only goat ever recorded in the archives of a municipal government. Mayor Rex Sullivan of Quanah proclaimed the city's first billy-goat ordinance in behalf of Quanah's annual rodeo last May. Anyone caught not wearing appropriate Western apparel was chained to B. O. until suitable clothing was obtained.

Some took the goat-riding in fun, others didn't - but all wound up with Western garb, rich and poor alike. At times, the victims would have to parade through several stores with the wild long horned goat before finding their bond.

Currently, B. O. is nibbling on grass and tin cans. He doesn't appear to be very much concerned about his days of

Texans Separate Cream With Aid of High Plains Wind

VEGA, TEX. (WNS). - Texas wind, an abundant native product, will furnish power for pumping water, operating cream separators, emery wheels and small gets into commercial production with his newly invented wind Quinn today has an investment of mill.. The mill has automatic speed wheels, and line shaft with pul-

Invented when Stagg, ex-cowboy and sheriff, was convalescing reasonable. He merely attached his from a long illness, the mill is expected to pump twice as much water as an ordinary windmill crank and showed his customers and to provide free electric power

The wheel is designed to pull lightning rod ground. His entire or roll itself into the wind, thus operation merely required a half- requiring no weights or tension springs, and an arrangement of The promoter's son avers his side and tail vanes permits mainfather made more than \$1,000 in tenance of balance, pressure and less than five days in this "new resistance. To be built a conbusiness venture." He added his venient distance from the well, father used this money to buy still the mill is to be connected to a counter-balanced walking beam, such as those used in the oil fields, thereby reducing the power necespearance here when Joseph used the "charging" stunt in prac- sary to operate by over 50 per

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Clay Deposits in **Eastland County** In Big Demand

By J. H. TANNER Eastland Chamber of Commerce Manager

EASTLAND, TEX. (WNS) .-Ceramic clays of Eastland County are coming to the front as a valuable potential industry. While these clays have been used for some time, only recently has sufficient interest been shown to make deposits of industrial value to the area.

Eastland County clay is now being shipped as far east as Pittsburg, and potteries in Austin are buying in large quantities. Inquiries are coming in daily from northern and eastern manu-

The Electric Service Co., which supplies this area with power, recently completed two engineering reports to further the development of ceramics. These reports give data on clay deposits, showing their value in the manufacture of dinnerware and porcelain insulators. Another survey by a northern sewer pipe company has led to plans for construction of such an industry here.

A \$70,000 plant for the manufacture of porcelain spool insu-lators for electric power distribution, to use clay from this county, is now under construction. The company also plans on the manufacture of Mexican and Indian

In 1933 Guy Quinn, Sr., started a business with a capital of \$50. \$250,000, a plant covering nine acres, and clay deposits from 200 acres. This company employes a staff of 140, mostly middle-aged and handicapped workers, and has developed a nationwide market for pottery novelties, vases, and orna-

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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 profitpaying 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 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 and their families. insure full-time operation.

Barfield pointed out the pea crop was planted late in Dawson up from the Fort Sumner foundations. County last year, most peas being planted after July 15, but added relief of veterans attending the* said, would give time for a sec-ond crop. He added this early 105 Units planting would not interfere with better prices and available pick-

Dawson County has decided peas 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 Still Working been made available to many Frederick veterans through efforts plugging. More than 400 veterans of the Chamber of Commerce.

When the army air field was established here early in the war, had to be satisfied. With 400 new the government built apartments veterans coming in, the enroll-as a federal public housing project ment of Eastern New Mexico Colfor migratory civilian war workers at a cost of \$148,000, including a Vetville is no

girls' dormitory.

to war veterans. The dormitory -the conglomeration of hurried contains 33 single rooms, while activity smirks of poetic injustice the apartments include six oneroom efficiencies, 18 one-bedroom field. This dusty protest will be apartments, 24 with two bedrooms, short-lived, for curbing is going and 12 with three bedrooms. They in, and the roadways and alleys rent for \$22.50 up to \$32. The government guarantees payment of Only the election of a rent during periods of unemploy-

Big Mineral Bay, Lake Texhoma.

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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

Cowboy Mike has won the Grand Championship at every show he has entered: Amarillo, Tex., 1944, Albuquerque, N. M., 1043, 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.

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who have offspring.

half-dozen buyers purchasing the Lamesa pea crop, said they planned on a new cannery here within the

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

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

But the houses eventually found their new location-much to the

next year would find peas planted college and a few non-collegiate between June 15 and 25. This, he veterans who could find no other

The 150 units which now stand the East Texas season, assuring 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 barrack. Each unit consists of a are good luck the year 'round when 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 possi-bilities of the arrangement while Golden doggedly plunged into the

The energetic president is still made applications for this term, and the demand for the houses

Vetville is now bathed in the dust stirred up by a crew of This housing project is now open plumbers, painters and carpenters to what was once a peaceful wheat

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 Beavers, the only ones within 800 miles, have built a dam on Big Mineral Boy Tales and Tales and the five unit bearests were laid out according to studied planning. A plot capable of holding four of the five unit bearests. transformed into a playground park for the children.

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

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.

arrangement. Milk, papers and Just when the other 100 units mail will be delivered daily, and will arrive is problematical, but the garbage will be tended by the Golden maintains that his veterans can fill them up as soon as con-Five living units are in each struction is completed.

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 bord-ers 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 Ken-

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

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