

Season Off To Good Season; Defeat Andrews 34-26

DEFEATS BROWNFIELD IN OLE CITY, 19-13, IN GOOD GAME

ed Brownfield, 19-13, recovering from a deficit to give Walker his 121st

ers of their second to a double-A power-vice before Phillips goal-line. In the Swan climaxed a 15-yard touch-

mediately thereafter, sharp, who played a and Brownfield was by Cloud scored this yards out.

ckhawks rallied and went 80 yards in arter for the first eddie returned a t 51 yards for the ed the game.

next quarter, Allen y Billy McDonald for e game-winning tal-

eddie kept the win- with sharp pass- strong defensive line rry Landers, Billy

Sherman and Tom Ed Brewer, help- ing. Penalties hurt Phillips, who had no first downs in the third quarter and only two in the final period.

Last week, Brownfield lost to Pecos, 20-0.

The Eagles are rated as a strong contender for honors in 8-AA and the Blackhawks are favored to win 1-AA.

Springlake Wins Petersburg Tilt

Springlake's Wolverines handily downed the visiting Petersburg Buffaloes 25 to 7 in a non-conference tilt which was witnessed by a capacity crowd.

The Wolverines held the Buffaloes scoreless until late in the game when Buff Halfback Pete Blasingame sprinted 15 yards for the lone Petersburg tally with only four minutes left in the game.

Springlake's scoring was done by Douglas Higgins, Wayne Davis, Jimmy Hadaway, Dwaine Wheat and Dwayne Louder.

Olton Ponies Down Muleshoe

Olton's Mustangs, with Archy Souter rambling almost at will, upset Muleshoe, 25-13 before 3,500 persons in a non-district grid battle.

Souter scored three in the first half on runs of four, 30, and 61 yards to spark the Mustangs to a 19-7 lead at intermission. J. Frank Dougherty, playing his first game for Olton since he injured his leg in the first game of the 1951 season, scored the other Mustang touchdown in the fourth period on a 60-yard sprint that iced the game.

Muleshoe drew first blood in the first period when Billy Wagon blasted over from the 10-yard line. In the third period the Mules' Buck Johnson took a fourth-down punt at midfield and too it all the way to put Muleshoe back in the game momentarily.

Another Olton score—again made by the irrepressible Souter on a tremendous 97-yard run—was called back in the final period for clipping.

Olton's backfield ace, R. V. Allcorn, was tossed out of the game in the third period for fighting. An unidentified player accompanied him.

SLATON TIGERS WIN OVER SEAGRAVES

Dillard Adair's Slaton Tigers took their second win of the season against one defeat as they staved off a last-quarter blast by the visiting Seagraves Eagles and posted an 18-14 victory.

Slaton Halfback Duane Sooter scored the game's first touchdown midway of the second quarter when he dived across from the five yard line after the Tigers had pounced on a Seagraves fumble on the nine. Slaton Halfback Bill Butler climaxed a third quarter drive downfield with a 17-yard scoring dash which made it 12-0 going into the explosive last quarter. Midway of the fourth Seagraves followed with a pass interception to give the Eagles the ball on the Tiger 34.

Coach A. D. Shaver's Eagles caught fire on the next play as Lawrence Barber, freshman south-paw tailback, tossed a scoring aerial to Halfback Monroe Schmitz. Cozzens kicked his first of two conversions.

Slaton struck back with the decisive touchdown, scored by Sooter, after a long drive downfield. Seagraves followed with a spectacular 70-yard pass-and-run, Barber to

Schmitz, for its second and last score.

Other standouts included, for Slaton, Guard Bryan Morgan, Center J. W. Clifton and Halfback Joe Sparkman; and for Seagraves, Cozzens and Guard Don Mounger sparkled.

Whitharral Wins Over Ropesville

Ropesville's Eagles drove 70 yards for a touchdown the first time they got the ball but Whitharral's Panthers stormed back for three touchdowns and a 20 to 6 victory.

The win evened Whitharral's record in 4-B with one win, one loss. The Panthers lost their opener to Idalou, while Ropesville was trouncing Lorenzo in a district encounter 24 to 0.

Roger White and Douglas Stephenson paced the Panther attack, White scoring twice, Quarterback Stephenson once.

Halfback Melvin Marcey opened the scoring, punching over center for the final five yards at the end of a 70-yard drive. Jerry Zachary attempted to run over the extra point but was stopped short of the goal.

Early in the second quarter White put Whitharral back in the game taking a pitchout 15 yards after a pass interference penalty against Ropesville had set up the score.

A Ropesville fumble on the Eagles 15 just before the half ended led to Whitharral's 20-6 touchdown, Stephenson going the 15 yards for the touchdown and then converting.

White ended scoring in the fourth quarter skirting left end on a 15-yard scamper. Stephenson again converted to run the score to 20 to 6 for the Panthers.

Levelland Lobos, Whitefaces Play To Tie of 0-0

The Levelland Lobos and Hereford Whitefaces battled to a 0-0 tie in a game that was a thriller all the way, despite the fumbles and illegal tactics which marred play.

Long punts by Raymond Dement put the Lobos in a hole several times and fine defensive line play by the Whitefaces kept them from scoring after slippery-handed backs had given the ball away on fumbles.

Levelland almost caused trouble on three occasions in the first half by near-interceptions of Hereford passes. Twice Leroy Bishop had the ball in his hands, but couldn't hold it, and Dean McCasland let one slip from his grasp on the Hereford 45-yard line.

The Whitefaces lost the ball four times on fumbles—once on the nine and once on their five—but each time a rugged-tackling front wall stopped scoring attempts.

After those two Lobo halts, De-

(Continued on Back Page)

Dumas Defeats Tulia Team, 36-6

Pat Mowery lead the Dumas team to a 33-6 victory over Tulia.

The fleet-footed scatter scored four touchdowns and passed for the other in almost a one-handed victory campaign.

In the first quarter he started things with a 36-yard scoring run. Then in the second period he threw to Danny Bellew for a 46-yard play for another six points.

He got better as the game progressed, going 22 yards in the third period, 48 in the third and 56 in the fourth for the remaining three scores.

Charles Sarchet returned a punt for the longest run of the game—76 yards—and the lone Tulia score.

Littlefield High School Wildcats recorded win number two in the infant football season at Seely Stadium last Friday evening. Victim: Andrews; score: 34-26.

The Wildcats led by M. C. Northam started off with a rush and had run the score to 20-0 in the first quarter. All the touchdowns being produced by Northam—one a 80 yard romp, coming after R. L. Rhoten had a touchdown run called back. The second period found Andrews getting into the TD column with Don Huestis, Mustang half-back, carrying over from the one. Second period scoring was completed with Rhoten scoring for the Wildcats on a 35-yard run and Andrews taking to the air for two six-pointers—one pass for 20 yards and the other for 19.

After personally accounting for 21 points, Northam was forced to leave the game late in the second quarter. His "turned-ankle" later proved to be a broken foot and he will remain out of action for three weeks.

The departure of Northam left the teams evenly matched and produced a third quarter featuring lots of action but no scoring by either side. It was well into the fourth quarter before the Wildcats could score again. This coming on (Continued On Back Page)

Amherst Plays Hale Center To Deadlock, 6-6

Amherst's highly-regarded Bulldogs were held to a 6 to 6 deadlock by the Hale Center-Owls in a non-

Amherst jumped to a 6 to 0 lead in the second quarter with A. L. Nuttall, Bulldog fullback bulging over center for the final yards of a 40-yard sustained drive. Attempt at conversion failed.

Hale Center stormed back in the (Continued On Back Page)



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A Fighter's Hands Are Well Protected

DRESSED FIST—Here is a right hand ready for battle. Notice how the wrist is taped.

READY FOR GLOVE—The glove is held low so that the fighter can push his hand down into it.

SNIPPING—After the lacing and knot tying the ends are snipped off to prevent injury to opponent's eyes.

LACING—Second laces the glove up the cuff and gets ready to tie the lace after it is wrapped around the wrist. Boxer must flex

wrist with each wrapping so that soft cotton lace does not restrict wrist action.

FIGHTING FIST—Here's a right hand ready for action and how it looks to the opponent—sometimes.

Tidelands Question Affects All States

As governor of Illinois, Adlai Stevenson can be presumed to have at heart the interests of his state to the same degree that Governor Shivers and Attorney General Daniel have at heart the interests of Texas and its offshore properties. This gives added interest to Saturday's conference between the two governors, and to the answers which the Illinois governor—who happens also to be the Democratic presidential nominee—may give to three questions propounded by Mr. Daniel.

For it is to be noted that these questions—and Governor Stevenson's possible answers to them—are equally as important to citizens of Illinois as they are to citizens of Texas. The questions relate to the Democratic presidential nominee's attitude on the ownership of submerged lands within state borders, and they were put by Mr. Daniel in this order:

Do you favor confirmation of state ownership of the lands beneath navigable waters within original state boundaries?

As President of the United States would you veto legislation by Congress confirming such state ownership?

If you should veto such legislation, would you then proceed to have lawsuits filed against the remaining 25 coastal and Great Lakes states to give the federal government possession of the submerged lands, as was done in the case of Texas, California and Louisiana?

These are pertinent questions, so framed as to bring out clearly one issue which is much misunderstood and which proponents of federal ownership of the submerged lands would be pleased to have re-

main that way. This is the fact that not just Texas, California and Louisiana but all the states are vitally affected by the Supreme Court doctrine that the federal government has "paramount rights" to the underwater lands and their resources. And Governor Stevenson's state of Illinois is one of the states particularly affected.

The Great Lakes have been held by the Supreme Court to be the same as "open seas," subject to the same doctrine of dominion, sovereignty and ownership. Therefore, if the federal government has "paramount rights in and dominion over" the submerged coastal lands, which is construed to entitle it to all the resources of the areas, it has every basis for making the same claim in regard to the lands under the Great Lakes, one of which is bordered by Illinois.

Twice as much land (60,306 square miles) underlies the Great Lakes as underlies the coastal belt adjoining the 21 states which border on the seas. There is good prospect that oil, gas, iron ore, coal and other minerals lie beneath waters of the Great Lakes. Thus Illinois and neighboring states stand to lose more in land, resources and revenue than all the coastal states if the theory of paramount rights is allowed to prevail.

Each of the 48 states, in fact, has valuable submerged lands within its borders. Not only Texas but every state will be affected by Governor Stevenson's answer to the queries on what his position on this matter would be if he were to become President of the United States.

—Star Telegram

Definite Health Program For School

Every school should have a definite school health program. Situations such as, the kind of drinking water, arrangements for the school lunch, the lighting, seating, ventilation and cleanliness of the school room, and the personal practices of the teachers and children are the basis of the school health program, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Every school has tremendous opportunities to promote the health of its pupils and of its community. From early childhood to early manhood and womanhood, most children are enrolled in schools and are under the supervision of school staffs for a substantial part of the day for approximately half the days of the year. The conditions under which they live in school, the help which they are given in solving their health problems, the ideals of individual and community health which they are taught and the information and understanding that they acquire of

themselves are factors which operate to develop attitudes and behavior conducive to healthy, happy and successful living.

Schools alone, however, cannot enable children to attain all the desirable goals of individual and community health. Considering the magnitude and multitude of the diverse and continuing efforts that must be made to satisfy the health needs of children, many people and groups, in addition to school and health departments, should be interested in promoting health.

Parents have a prime responsibility. Physicians, dentists, nurses, social welfare workers organizations, such as medical, dental, nursing societies and voluntary health agencies should all lend their support to local and state health departments in their effort to secure better health not only for school children but the community as a whole.

United States alone. This figure didn't include an additional million or so who engaged in skiing, tennis, and similar activities on an informal, noncompetitive basis, nor the hundreds of millions of spectators and followers of organized sports.

Since so much emphasis has been placed on athletic activities, from which serious injuries or illnesses may occur, the value of sports as opposed to their possible harm has been the subject of considerable discussion not only among the general public and those responsible for these programs but among medical doctors as well.

Critics have pointed to the undesirable nature of athletics when strong college alumni groups do their darndest to see that good old Blank U. has a winning football or tennis team. They claim that pressure of this kind may push other equally worthwhile athletic activities aside, limiting participation mainly to the outstanding athletes, and in some instances even defeating a chief purpose of these games: good sportsmanship. They also seem to think that some athletes who probably should be left out of the game because of health reasons are pushed into play, often because medical advice is not sought or even because it is disregarded.

In addition to school sports, recreational programs which include athletic activities have been set up by many industries, offices, and businesses. Without the right kind of medical supervision, harm may come to older athletes, many of whom have failed to keep in trim for hard exercise such as baseball, football, or bowling.

"Why do we try to protect these fellows during the day, and then have them, at night, put themselves through a meat grinder?" a safety engineer has asked.

Better cooperation among medical and recreational directors in company sports is as badly needed as it is in school sports. Schools and business are only two large areas in which there is opportunity for good, safe athletic programs to be developed.

The right kind of athletic program makes provisions for physical



At this time of year, landlords and tenants alike are thinking about farm rental arrangements for

examinations before the season opens to find out if players are fit. In many colleges and schools these examinations are a part of the school health program, and in industries and business, the company doctor can do the screening. In smaller towns the family doctor should be asked to examine would-be athletes.

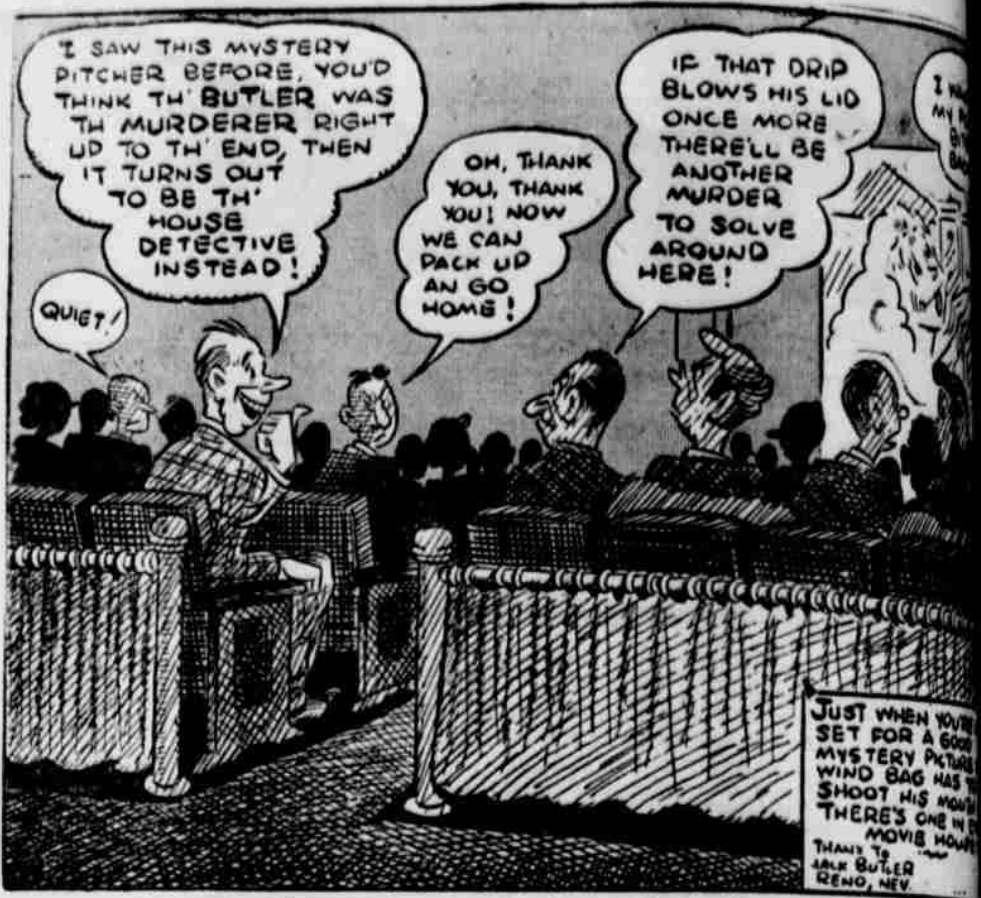
Much recreation among amateurs, both children and adults, such as "sand lot" football or a neighborhood game of tin can hockey is unsupervised. No one person at the game has the responsibility for seeing that an injured player gets prompt, correct treatment. Another danger of this kind of athletics is that players often may not have had a physical examination to rule out disease which might make hard exercise unwise.

Throwing aside all this unfavorable argument against sports, however, doctors believe that the benefits of a properly supervised athletic program far outweigh the harm which might result. Some of them are former athletes or have followed sports and taken care of players for long enough to realize that serious injuries usually can be avoided through proper screening, coaching, and training of players; issuing the right kind of safety equipment; and early reporting and treating of wounds. Not only can permanent crippling of a limb be avoided in most cases, but when prompt treatment is given, the player can be returned to his team sooner than he could have been many years ago.

Aside from the physical advantages, physicians know that the mental and emotional benefits of being able to take part in sports are tremendous. When the player is willing to throw into the game all the energy, concentration, and determination of which he is capable, regardless of any injury which may result, he has a normal outlet for his emotions. The desire to compete is healthy, and a doctor hates to have to tell a would-be athlete that he shouldn't take part in his favorite sport.

Well conducted sports build character, provide wholesome recreation, and improve physical, mental, and emotional health.

IT NEVER FAILS



JUST WHEN YOU SET FOR A GOOD MYSTERY PICTURE WIND BAG HAS TO SHOOT HIS MOUTH THERE'S ONE IN THE MOVIE HOUSE THANK YOU LARK BUTLER RENO, NEV

1953. While many operate from year to year on the basis of verbal agreements regulated largely by local customs, written leases are better and may save disagreement and hard feelings between the parties.

Farming is a business and should be conducted in a businesslike manner for best success. Rental contracts involve a full year's work by the tenant and possibly thousands of dollars for both parties. A few dollars spent on a properly drawn lease is good business economy.

A farm lease is not a simple paper. Printed lease forms often turn out to be traps if not understood, or if not properly executed. A farmer-tenant contract is intricate and of such importance to both parties concerned that amateur draftsmanship is risky.

Fixing of cash rent or designating the length of term are relatively simple. Yet, even in these matters, ambiguity or incompleteness can cause bitter disputes and expensive lawsuits.

A loosely drawn property description may have consequences entirely unintended by either landlord or tenant. Where rent is to be based on acreage, an accurate description is doubly important.

In addition, there are legal rules to substitute for some omissions in written leases. For example, a hold-over by the tenant may automatically renew the contract if the lease is silent on the subject. It is as important to know the results of omissions as to know the courts'

interpretation of the language used. There are many matters which should be covered by a properly drawn lease. For instance, if a tenant is to farm on a share basis, care should be taken to define what expenses are to be paid by the parties as well as what shares are to be taken out. A lease should cover such things as who is to make repairs, what land is to be cropped, whether the tenant can cut timber, whether loss of a building by fire or other cause frees the tenant, or whether the landlord must accept a sub-tenant.

One great cause of difficulty with leases is blind faith on the part of the persons involved that all differences of opinion can be worked out. Poor memories as to verbal agreements can cause disputes between persons even though they are both honest and generous.

Many of the possibilities that should be covered by a properly drawn lease will not occur to inexperienced persons. The renting of land deserves a written contract, and it is a contract too important to be entrusted to anyone other than an expert.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

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Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

With the coming of football season and the World Series, the thoughts of many Americans turn toward athletics. In fact, sports of all kinds are popular the world over. By 1940 more than eight million persons were taking part in school and professional sports in the United States.

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published Every Sunday and Thursday At 412 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas

Member Texas Press Association Associate Member of the Associated Press

Entered As Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Littlefield, Texas, January 26, 1950 Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all (AP) news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Littlefield and Trade Territory \$3.50 per year. Elsewhere \$5.00 per year.

MORLEY B. DRAKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the Publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than amount received by him for such advertisement.

RESULTS EXHIBIT

CHILDREN 6 THROUGH 19
 Division VI
 Miscellaneous, first, Louis Clarida, Littlefield; second and third, Diane Davis, Littlefield.
ADULT HAND MOLDED
 Division VII
 Miscellaneous, first, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Amherst; second, Mrs. L. E. Faver, Littlefield.
CHILDREN HAND MOLDED
 Division VIII
 Miscellaneous, first, Gladys Gohlke, Littlefield; second, Billy Wright, Bula.
PORCELAIN ADULT PROFESSIONAL
 Division IX
 Plain Figurine, first, Mrs. Paul Pharris, Littlefield; Lace Figurine, first, Mrs. Paul Pharris, Littlefield; second, Mrs. C. R. Cox, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Paul Pharris, Littlefield; Candy Box, first, Mrs. C. R. Cox, Littlefield; Lamp, first, Mrs. Paul Pharris, Littlefield; Clocks, first, Mrs. C. R. Cox, Littlefield.
PORCELAIN ADULT NON PROFESSIONAL
 Division X
 Lace Figurine, first, Mrs. Jack McCormick, Littlefield.
CHINA PAINTING ADULT PROFESSIONAL
 Division XI
 Plates, first, Mrs. Jed Clarida, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Joe Foster, Sudan; third, Mrs. Jed Clarida, Littlefield; Bowls, first, Mrs. Jed Clarida, Littlefield.
CHINA PAINTING ADULT NON PROFESSIONAL
 Division XII
 Plates, first, Mrs. Wm. N. Orr, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Dennis Jones, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Wm. N. Orr, Littlefield.
DOLL SHOW - OPEN
 Division XIII
 Oldest, first, Mrs. Jed Clarida, Littlefield; second, Lucille Smith, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Anton. Smallest, first, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Anton; second, Mrs. Joe Porter, Anton; third, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Anton. Largest, first, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Amherst; second, Mrs. Joe Foster, Sudan; third, Littlefield Ceramic Shop, Littlefield. Prettiest, first, Littlefield Ceramic Shop, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Guy Hufstедler, Amherst; third, Littlefield Ceramic Shop, Littlefield. Sweepstakes winner, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Amherst. Judges: Knox Thomas, president, West Texas Arts and Crafts Guild; Gem Block and Mrs. Avery Fix, members, West Texas Arts and Crafts Guild.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



Twila Hampton, Littlefield; second, Carolyn Hampton, Littlefield; third, Gloria Gray, Littlefield. Green Shelled Beans, third, Gloria Gray, Littlefield. Cream Crowder Peas, second, Norma Buck, Fieldton. Corn, Whole Kernel, second, Edith Gohlke, Littlefield. Corn, Cream Style, first, Norma Buck, Fieldton. Cherries, second, Edith Gohlke, Littlefield. Pickled Beets, first, Norma Buck, Fieldton; second, Edith Gohlke, Littlefield. Apple Jelly, first, Twila Hampton, Littlefield; second, Barbara Eddings, Fieldton; third, Carolyn Hampton, Littlefield. Grape Jelly, first, Edith Gohlke, Littlefield. Cherry Jelly, first, Edith Gohlke, Littlefield. Apricot Marmalade, first, Twila Hampton, Littlefield; second, Carolyn Hampton, Littlefield. Apple Preserves, second, Barbara Eddings, Fieldton. Grape Preserves, third, Edith Gohlke, Littlefield. Plum Preserves, first, Twila Hampton, Littlefield; second, Carolyn Hampton, Littlefield.

4-H FOODS
 13 and up
 Angel Food Cake, first, Dorothy Foltyn, Sudan. White Layer Cake, first, Faye Tate, Anton. White Loaf Cake, third, Dorothy Foltyn, Sudan. Chiffon Cakes, second, Dorothy Foltyn, Littlefield. Chocolate Layer Cake, second, Mary Lois Tate, Anton. Roll Cookies, second, Dorothy Foltyn, Sudan. Cupcakes, second, Gladys Gohlke, Littlefield. Drop Cookies, first, Betty Byars, Anton. Peanut Brittle, first, Mary Lois Tate, Anton. Biscuits, first, Dorothy Foltyn, Sudan. Pears, third, Gladys Gohlke, Littlefield. Pineapple, second, Mary Lois Tate, Littlefield. Pickles, third, Mary Lois Tate, Anton. Green Beans, second, Faye Tate, Anton. Green Shelled Beans, first, Mary Lois Tate, Anton. Tomatoes, first, Faye Tate, Anton. Beets, second, Faye Tate, Anton. Pickles, third, Mary Lois Tate, Anton. Plum Jelly, second, Faye Tate, Anton. Watermelon Rind Preserves, third, Dorothy Foltyn, Sudan. Corn, third, Mary Lois Tate, Anton.

4-H TEXTILES
 Ages 13 and up
 Potholder, second, Gladys Gohlke, Littlefield. Pillow Cases, second, Francis Brown, Littlefield. Tea Towel, second, Gladys Gohlke, Littlefield. Vanity Set, first, Francis Brown, Littlefield.

4-H TEXTILES
 Ages 9 to 12
 Luncheon Set, second, Gloria Gray, Littlefield.

4-H CLOTHES
 Ages 9 to 12
 Skirt, first, Edith Gohlke, Littlefield. Blouse, first, Edith Gohlke, Littlefield.

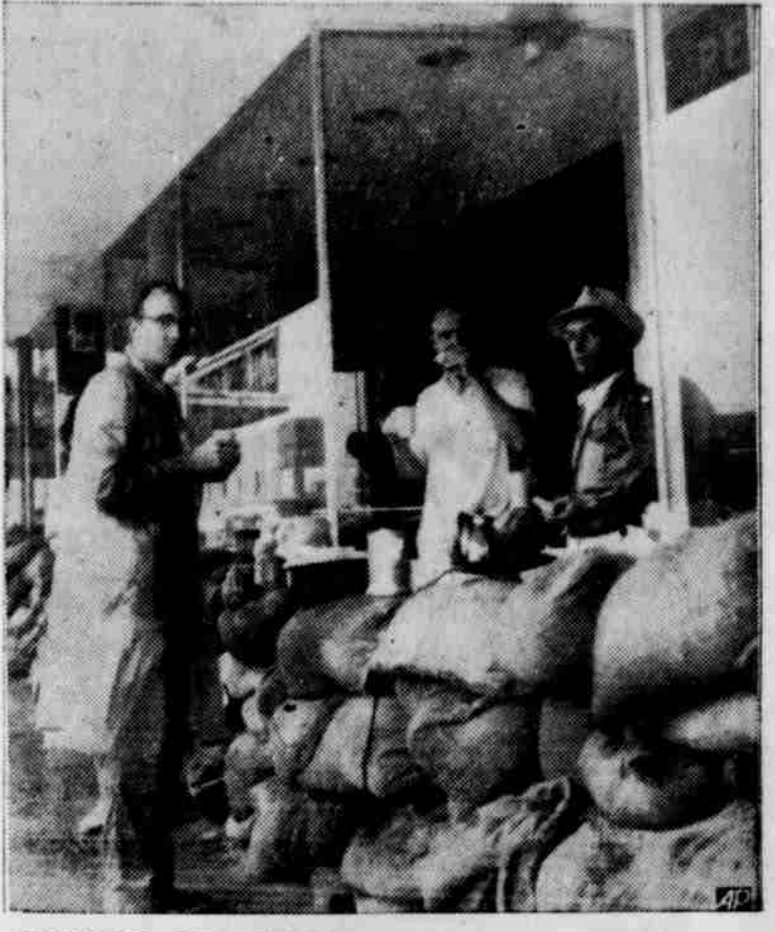
4-H CLOTHING
 Ages 13 and up
 Playsuit, first, Betty Byars, Anton; second, Dorothy Foltyn, Sudan. Blouse, first, Dorothy Foltyn, Sudan; second, Betty Byars, Anton. Dress-up Dress, first, Dorothy Foltyn, Sudan.

F.H.A. CANNED FOODS
 Green Beans, second, Carlene Lyons, Olton. Tomatoes, second, Joyce McCormick, Littlefield. Apple Jelly, second, Ann Adams, Littlefield; third, Joyce McCormick, Littlefield. Plum Jelly, third, Joyce McCormick, Littlefield. Cherry Jelly, second, Carlene Lyons, Olton. Watermelon Rind Preserves, second, Joyce McCormick, Littlefield. Blackeyed Peas, first, Joyce McCormick, Littlefield. Bread and Butter Pickles, first, Alice Gohlke, Littlefield. Peaches, second, Alice Gohlke, Littlefield. Watermelon Rind Pickles, first, Joyce McCormick, Littlefield. Field Peas, second, Alice Gohlke, Littlefield.

FROZEN FOODS F.H.A.
 Okra, third, Peggy Bethel, Anton. Butter, third, Ann Adams, Littlefield. Peaches, first, Joyce McCormick, Littlefield.

F.H.A. TEXTILES
 Ages 13 and up
 Bedroom Slippers, second, Alice Gohlke, Littlefield. Apron, third, Alice Gohlke, Littlefield. Luncheon Set, first, Virgalee Hendley, Littlefield. Tea Towel, first, Barbara Mouser, Spade; third, Glennis Holly, Anton. Pot Holder, second, Peggy Bethel, Anton.

F.H.A. CLOTHING
 Skirt, second, Peggy Bethel, Anton.



PREPARED FOR FLOOD—Three men (names unavailable) pause for hot coffee and sandwiches on the bags of sand they piled in front of their stores in Brady, Tex., as protection from possible flooding of Brady Creek, one of many Central and South Texas streams and rivers which went out of their banks and caused millions of dollars worth of damage during two days of heavy rains. —AP Wirephoto



"It's built like the big ones"
 —that's why a GMC pickup will last longer, cost less to maintain!

WHEN the big GMC over-the-highway truck and the small pickup, shown above, are loaded to capacity—there's 30,000 pounds difference in their weights.

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 910 E. Delano

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise eased, happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-an-tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

HYGEIA IS... PURE WATER!



HYGEIA IS... NATURES GIFT TO BETTER HEALTH!

Keep a pitcher filled with Hygeia Purified Water in your refrigerator for general family use!

For COFFEE, TEA, FRUIT JUICES!
 Use directly from sterilized bottle for every purpose, including baby's formula. Hygeia Purified Water is fluorine controlled.

Call at Your Favorite Drug or Grocery Store for **HYGEIA PURIFIED WATER**

What Santa Fe Freight Service Means to You

Santa Fe freight service brings your community the commodities needed for everyday living. Merchandise for your grocers, your clothiers, your appliance dealers—in fact, much of the goods you buy from your retailers—comes in via Santa Fe.

This same freight service takes your farm products, manufactured goods, and other merchandise to ready markets wherever they exist. We help keep local business going with a safe dependable freight service.

Santa Fe pays taxes in your community, too. These vital railroad taxes help support your schools and local government. In this way, every freight shipment via Santa Fe helps you and your community.

For freight rates and schedules, see your local Santa Fe Agent!



HURRY! HURRY!

to the

FAIR STORE

Tex-Hide Men's

Overalls

High Back, Sanforized, 8 Oz.,
Sizes 30 to 42. Pair

\$2.79

ENGINEER BOOTS

REGULAR \$10.95 VALUE
Double Sole — Logger Heel

\$8.97

Ladies' Nylon

SLIPS

With wide nylon lace trim; sizes
36 to 40; regularly sold for \$3.98.

HARVEST SALE

\$1.97

**LADIES' RAYON
PANTIES**

Hollywood brief style; white,
blue, pink and maize.

3 Pair **49c**



BOYS' WESTERN STYLE

Khaki Pants

In Gray and Suntan, Zipper Fly Front

Pair **\$1.98**



**MEN'S
GABARDINE
SLACKS**

In blue & browns,
sizes 28 to 38.
Harvest Sale, Pair-

\$3.66

**COTTON
PULLING
GLOVES**

10 oz. canvas glove with
knit cuff; ladies', children's
and men's sizes.

5 Pair
\$1.00

THIS IS IT!

**SALE STARTS
9 A. M. FRIDAY**

MEN'S RAYON
DRESS SOX
4 Pair **\$1.00**



HURRY

MEN'S ELASTIC TOP
WORK SOX
Sizes 10 to 12; reinfor-
ced heel and toe.
6 Pair
\$1.00



**FANCY
SHEET
BLANKETS**

Full bed size; colors,
blue, green and pink;
regular \$1.98. Harvest
SALE PRICE

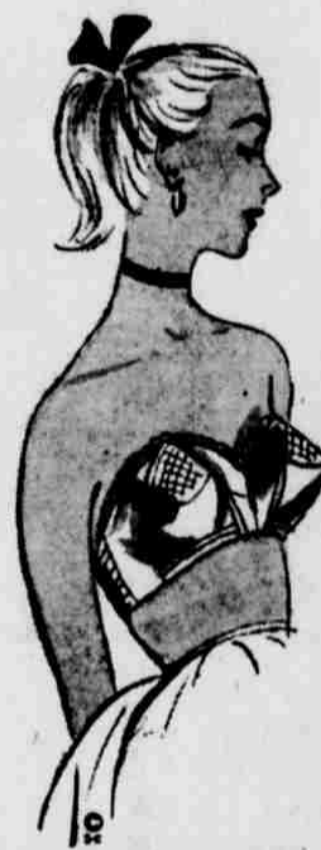
\$1.69

BOYS'

Dress Oxfords

Moccasin toe, sizes 2½ to 6, regularly
\$4.98 Harvest Sale

Pair **\$3.97**



LADIES'

BRAS

THE FAMOUS STARDUST

Stitched cup, and regu-
sells for \$1.49; sizes 32 to
choice of broadcloth or satin;
conditionally guaranteed for
year wear. Harvest Sale, Ea

99c

**MEN'S
KNIT
BRIEFS**

and

**Athletic
Undershirts**

Wide Elastic Band

EACH

37c

EXTRA
HARVEST

**GREY
FEATHER**

All New Materials
ken Feathers

9



MEN'S

WORK SHOES

All leather uppers; sizes 6 to
11. HARVEST SALE

\$2.97

40x80

LACE PANELS

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR HARVEST SALE

Each **98c**

LARGE SIZE

WASH RAGS

COLORS IN BLOCK PLAIDS

12 For **66c**

THE FAIR DEP

LITTLE

OF THE YEAR!

YOU WIN! YOU WIN!
EVERYTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
at the

FAIR STORE SALE

HARVEST
OF VALUES



SALE STARTS
9 A. M. FRIDAY

PRINTS

36-inch, fast colored prints; all beautiful new fall colors in fancy and solid patterns; regularly HARVEST SALE—sell for 49c yard.

29c

GIRL'S JEANS

SANFORIZED
Riveted Pockets, Adjustable Waist Band

\$1.97

LADIES' FIRST QUALITY NYLON HOSE

54-15, Beautiful New Fall Shades
REGULARLY \$1.49 PAIR
HARVEST SALE—

69c



BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Doz. \$1.77

LARGE SIZE RECEIVING BLANKETS

Fancy Patterns
REGULAR 69c
HARVEST SALE

39c

Special

FIRST QUALITY SHEETS

Size 81x99; Nice Hem . . . Each—

\$1.48

50% Off!

. . . and THEN SOME!
CLOSEOUT OF
CHILDREN'S DRESSES
and SUN SUITS

79c

LADIES' MOCCASINS

All colors, sizes 4 up; regular \$2.98.
HARVEST SALE SPECIAL—

Pair \$2.44

LADIES' NYLON PANTIES

First quality in white, blue, pink and maize, regular 79c value. Pair—

47c

One Table of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S

SHOES

Broken sizes; regular \$3.98 and \$4.98 values.
CLEAROUT AT—

Pair 97c



LADIES' DRESSES

Taffetas, satins and cottons; sizes 9's to 52.

REGULAR \$7.90

2 For
\$11.00

ONE RACK OF LADIES' DRESSES

In Nylons and Cottons
Values to \$12.95

YOUR GAIN
OUR LOSS **\$3.99**



EXTRA SPECIAL
YOU COULD PICK
THIS ITEM
BLINDFOLD—and WIN
MEN'S

CLOTH
HATS
97c

SAVE

LADIES' LOAFERS

Four styles to choose from; sizes 4½ to 9; in brown and red; long-wearing Neolite soles.
HARVEST SPECIAL

\$2.97

TOWELS

By CANNON MILLS
36; EXTRA ABSORBENT

99c

PILLOW CASES

42x36, Wide Hems

Each 29c

MENT STORE

XAS



Let's Make It Three In A Row

The Cats have defeated Dalhart, 31-18, and Andrews, 34-26 Now let's
down Slaton by a nice big score!

CATS ... we'll be at the GAME.. rooting for you!

Littlefield Is Proud of the WILDCATS

Proud of the COACHES

LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS VS. SLATON TIGERS

Slaton Field 8 P. M. Friday

1952
LITTLEFIELD
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26	SLATON	There
Oct. 3	Open	
Oct. 10	DUMAS	There
Oct. 17	SEMINOLE	Here
Oct. 24	Open	
Oct. 31	*LEVELLAND	There
Nov. 7	PADUCAH	Here
Nov. 14	*BROWNFIELD	There
Nov. 21	*MULESHOE	Here

*Denotes District Games

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS AND BUSINESSMEN:

- Rodgers Furniture
- City Shoe Shop
- Piggly-Wiggly
- Inman & Pettiet Barber Shop
- Hill Rogers Furniture
- Rowe Abstract Company
- Palace Barber Shop
- Keithley Insurance
- W-W Electric
- Littlefield Welding Works
Merle Beard, Owner
- L. C. Campbell Farm Equipment
- The Fair Store
- Littlefield Glass Works
- White Auto Store
Paul Carmickle, Owner-Manager
- Wayne's Milk
Phone 55

- Brown & Miller
- Pierce Furniture
- Wylie's Cafe
- Cox Plumbing and Tin Shop
- Madden & Wright Drug
- Clint's Cafe
- Melody Lane Record Shop
- Parrack Frozen Food Locker
- Willson & Crump Lumber Co.
- Roden-Smith Drug Store
- Safeway Cab Company
- Walker Battery & Electric
- Cicero-Smith Lumber Co.
- Ray's Butane Appliances
332 Phelps Ave.

- Alexander & Wyatt Co.
- Jeffries Auto Service
- Diersing Conoco Station
- Taylor's Studio
- Hamp McCary & Son
- Littlefield Motor Parts Co.
- Clark & Pool Shoes
Littlefield's Only Complete Family
Shoe Store
- Stokes Drug
- City Barber Shop
- Littlefield Steam Laundry
- Furr Food Store
- G & C Auto Parts
- Woodmen of the World
W. D. Chapman, District Manager
- Tommy's Service Center
Radio and TV Service

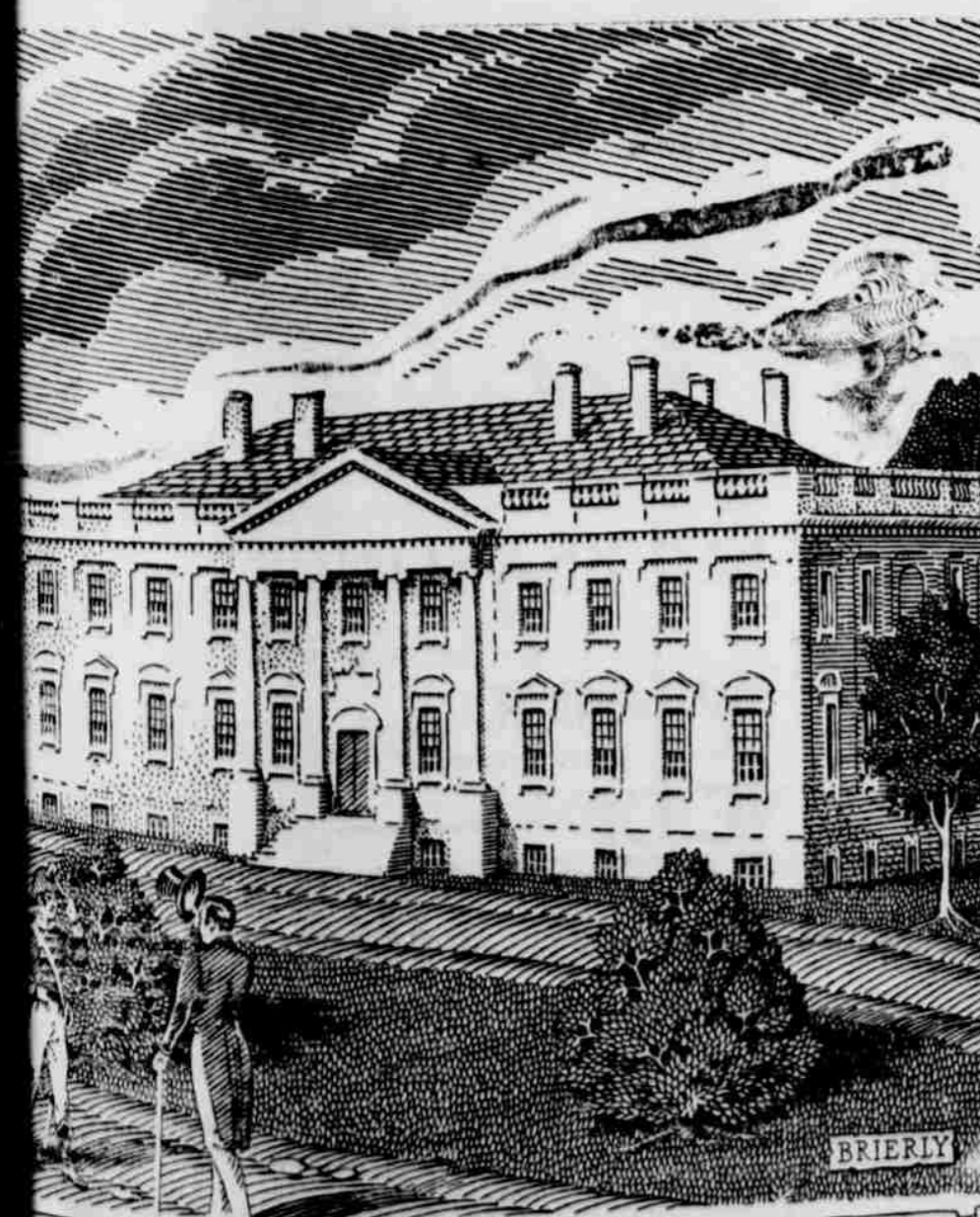
- Wharton Battery & Electric
- Allan Purdy Motor Machine
Shop
- Ralph's Shoe Shop
302 LFD Drive
- Curtis Chisholm Magnolia
Service Station
- Foust Food Market
E. J. Foust, Jr.
- Lone Star Trading Post
Bill Kelly
- Jones Jewelry
At Walters Drug
- Dennis Jones Tire Store
& Service Station
- Luce-Rogers & Nelson
- Houk Bros. Grocery & Market
- Anderson's Jewelry



Auto Grand Opening Is Scheduled For Saturday Next
 ... where he was associated with the Western Auto Assn. while Mr. Lewis ... from Brownfield.
 prizes will be awarded. ... comes here from ... where he was associated with the Western Auto Assn. while Mr. Lewis ... from Brownfield.
Some Damage By Fire at 1006 West Ninth Street
 The Littlefield Fire Department was called to 1006 West 9th Street Thursday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, when fire broke out in the clothes closet of the bath room of the home, which is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. McAmos.
 Clothing and considerable fruit were destroyed, as well as some damage to the walls of the clothes closet and bathroom.
 The house is owned by J. C. Smith, Jr.
B. E. Needles Tire Store Opens Here
 A. E. E. Needles Tire Store has been established at 820 East Fourth Street, Littlefield, with D. B. Jones of Stamford as manager.
 Mr. Jones has been associated with the B. E. Needles organization for the past three years. He was originally from Tulsa, Okla.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jones are living at 521 E. 7th St.
 The fact that the doors to the clothes closet and to the bathroom were all closed kept the fire from spreading.
Ameen Army Surplus Store Changes Name to ABC Department Store
 The Ameen Army Surplus Store of Littlefield have considerably increased their stock, and are now carrying a full line of drygoods for every member of the family.
 With the change over to a department store this store has changed its name, and is now known as the ABC Department Store. They are carrying nationally known brands of merchandise.
 In an advertisement elsewhere in this newspaper the ABC Dept. Store are advertising many specials for Friday and Saturday only.

Crashing into guard rail, this ... the spirit of the ... on a roadside cafe ... Texas and went ... to the building. No one was injured seriously in the accident since the cafe was closed for the night, but a Kermit man, Carl Woolsey, the car's driver, was charged with driving while intoxicated. The operator of the cafe, E. B. Andrews, said his loss would be high—not only from the wrecked building but from looters who entered the building later and took merchandise from the building. —AP Photo

LANDMARK IN HISTORY



14 The WHITE HOUSE, Washington, D.C.
 ... EDIFICE, officially President's Palace, was ... in 1792, but, when ... and his wife, Abigail, in 1800, it was ... the grounds, swampy ... Jefferson's occupant ... interest in architecture ... led to improve-
 ments in both interior and grounds. Next, came Madison and the War of 1812, during which, in 1814, the British burned the mansion, Dolly Madison, however, escaping with her pet macaw and the famous portrait of George Washington by Stuart. By 1817, a new building had been completed, under the supervision of James Hoban (the architect of the original). It was called the Executive Mansion and later the White House. Due to hard usage, through the years, it has been found necessary, for safety's sake, to thoroughly reconstruct the interior, taking every precaution to eventually restore the historic edifice to its original magnificent appearance.

NOW THE
ABC DEPARTMENT STORE

(FORMERLY AMEEN & CO.)
 BRINGING
LOWER PRICES

... and a **TREMENDOUS STOCK** of **MERCHANDISE** to fill the needs of the Entire Family.

Extra Special

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

VISIT OUR CHILDREN' and LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT
 Nationally Known Little Star Dresses For Children; sizes 1-3; 3-6x.
 PRICED
\$2.99 to \$4.29

VICKY VAUGHN and TONI TODD LADIES' DRESSES
 Advertised in all Leading Woman's Magazines at Popular Prices
JUNIOR SIZES — REGULAR SIZES HALF SIZES

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS
 Sizes 14 to 17
 Regular Price \$2.69
ABC PRICE \$1.73

VALENCIA 80-SQUARE PRINTS
 All New Fall Patterns — ABC Price
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 3 Yards **96c**

WOMEN'S 100 PER CENT NYLON PANTIES
 Small, Medium and Large
Very Special 44c

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS
 First Quality; Sizes 34 to 44
 49c VALUE — ABC SPECIAL —
3 For 93c

MEN'S T-SHIRTS
 White Quality, Small, Medium, Large
 Buy Several Today at ABC PRICES
3 For 89c

MEN'S WORK SOX
 Heavy Quality; ABC PRICE
6 For 96c

QUALITY SHEETS
 Size 81x99; to the first 50 customers Saturday morning, Only
 ABC PRICE
\$1.29
 (Limit Two)

PILLOW CASES
 ABC PRICE
 3 For
88c

MEN'S DRESS SOX
 Bonner Wrap Rayon
5 Pair .. 93c

WASH RAGS
 Good Quality, ABC Price, Each
Each 5c

FEATHER PILLOWS
 AC Ticking; regular \$1.49. ABC PRICE Each
93c

ABC DEPT. STORE
 C. Ameen, Manager
 310 Phelps Avenue
 Phone 44
 LITTLEFIELD

It's ABC — Always Buy Cheaper

FAIR RESULTS CROCHET

Division XIII
Dolley, first, Mrs. Paul Throckmorton, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Harry Williams, Littlefield; third, Mrs. L. W. Reed, Anton. Bedsread, first, Mrs. Homer Garms, Littlefield; second, Mrs. P. J. Throckmorton, Littlefield. Handbag, first, Mrs. Joe B. Markham, Sudan; second, Mrs. Ed Drager, Littlefield; third, Mrs. O. C. Markham, Sudan. Hat, first, Mrs. Cecil Price, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Charles Hawk, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Dee Myers, Littlefield. Luncheon Cloth or Table Cloth, first, Mrs. L. W. Reed, Anton; second, Mrs. O. C. Markham, Sudan; third, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield. Shawl, first, Mrs. Charles Hawk, Littlefield. Pillow Case, first, Mrs. L. W. Reed, Anton; second, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Paul Throckmorton, Littlefield.

PUNCH WORK
Division XIV
Pellow Top, first, Mrs. P. J. Throckmorton, Littlefield; second, Gladys Gohlke, Littlefield.

RUGS
Division XV
Rug, Hooked, Wool Rugs, first, Mrs. C. R. Cox, Littlefield. Rug Crochet, first, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield.

QUILTS, SPREADS AND COMFORTS
Division XVI
Comfort, Wool or Down Filled, first, Mrs. Joe M. Oden, Anton. Quilt, Applique, first, Mrs. Harry Williams, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. D. Gibson, Littlefield. Quilts, Pieced, first, Mrs. Dee Myers, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton; third, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield.

SEWING
Division XVII
Apron (Hostess), first, Mrs. Ed Drager, Littlefield; second, Mrs. M. J. Throckmorton, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton. Apron (Work), first, Mrs. Chas. Hawk, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton; third, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield. Blouse, second, Mrs. J. B. Wren, Littlefield. Dress, Child's (Pre-School), first, Mrs. Phillip Short, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. B. Wren, Littlefield. Dress, Child's (School Age), first, Mrs. J. B. Wren, Littlefield. Dress (Sheer), first, Mrs. J. B. Wren, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield. Dress (Casual), first, Mrs. J. B. Wren, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield; third, Mrs. J. B. Wren, Littlefield. Sports Dress (one or two-piece), first, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. B. Wren, Littlefield. Dress (Tailored), second, Mrs. J. B. Wren, Littlefield. Suit, Lady's Tailored, second, Mrs. Gene Bartley, Littlefield.

INFANTS CLASS
Division XVIII
Shoes, first, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Spade; second, Mrs. C. B. Price, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Jack Brooke, Littlefield. Afghan, Knit or Crochet, first, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton; second, Mrs. Jack Brooke, Littlefield. Diaper Shirt, first, Mrs. Jack Brooke, Littlefield. Baby Cap, Knitted or Crochet, first, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield; second, Mrs. C. B. Price, Littlefield. Baby Dress, first, Mrs. Jack Brooke, Littlefield. Baby Pillow, first, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Spade; second, Mrs. C. B. Price, Littlefield; third, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield. Quilt, Silk or Cotton, first, Mrs. Joe B. Markham, Sudan; second, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Spade. Sacque, Band Embroid-

ery, first, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Spade; second, Mrs. Jack Brooke, Littlefield. Sacque, Knit or Crochet, first, Mrs. C. B. Price, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Jack Brooke, Littlefield.

HANDCRAFTS AND MISC.
Division XIX
Tooled Leather Purse, first, John Ivie, Littlefield; second, Mrs. C. T. Taylor, Littlefield; third, Ernest Gohlke, Littlefield. Stenciled Apron, first, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton. Stenciled Luncheon Cloth, first, Mrs. Doris Eaton, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Joe Oden, Anton. Leathercraft, Belt, first, Barbara Mouser, Spade; second, Faith Helen Faust, Littlefield. Billfold, first, Ernest Gohlke, Littlefield; second, John Ivie, Littlefield. Miscellaneous, first, John Ivie, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Dick Edwards, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Cecil Price, Littlefield.

BEEF CATTLE
Department A
Two Year Old Bulls, first J. D. Smith, Junior Yearling Bulls, first, Bonnie Haberer, second, Walter Martin and Son, Summer Yearling Bulls, first, Bonnie Haberer, Bull Calves, first, Ches-Angus Farms, Champion Bull, L. D. Smith, Reserve Champion Bull, Bonnie Haberer, Junior Yearling Heifers, first and second, Ches-Angus Farms; third and fourth, Walter Martin and Son, Summer Yearling Heifers, first, Ches-Angus Farms, Heifer Calves, first and second, Bonnie Haberer, Champion Female, Ches-Angus Farms, Reserve Champion Female, Ches-Angus Farms.

SWINE
Department B
Junior Sow Pig, first, F. E. Burgess, Mature Sow, first, Johnnie Baker, Sow with Litter, first, S. A. Cobb, Junior Boar Pig, first, Ira Griggs; second, F. E. Burgess; third, L. G. Gipson, Grand Champion Sow, F. E. Burgess, Grand Champion Boar, Ira Bridges.

FAIR RESULTS DAIRY CATTLE

Department C
Bull, Junior Yearling, first, Randall Roper, Junior Champion Bull and Grand Champion Bull, Randall Roper.

DUAL PURPOSE CATTLE
Department D
Bull Calf, 4 months, first, V. M. Peterman, Junior Champion Bull and Grand Champion Bull, V. M. Peterman, Cow, 4 years and over, first, V. M. Peterman, Cows, 3 years and under 4, first, V. M. Peterman, Cow, 2 years and under 3, first, V. M. Peterman, Heifer, Senior Yearling, Junior Yearling, first, Joe Peterman, Heifer Calf, Senior, first, V. M. Peterman, Junior Champion Female and Reserve Champion Female, Joe Peterman, Senior Champion Female and Grand Champion Female, V. M. Peterman.

BEEF CATTLE
4H and F.F.A.
Junior Heifer Calf, first, Eugene Watts, Senior Heifer Calf, first, Howard Buck, Junior Bull, first, Eddie Wallace, Grand Champion Bull, Eddie Wallace, Grand Champion Female, Howard Buck, Reserve Champion Female, Eugene Watts.

SWINE
4H and F.F.A.
Sow and Litter, first, James Macha; second, Johnnie Baker; third, Don Dollie, Junior Sow Pig, Duroc, first, Mike Burgess; second, Alan Turner; third, Jackie Baker, Poland China, first, Dickie Cobb; second, Jackie Pinson, Hampshire,

first, Robert Tomlinson; second, Lamb Co. Swine Breeders; third, Robert Tomlinson, Junior Yearling Sow, Duroc, first, Donald Mouser; second, Donald Foltyn; third, Darryl Mote, Hampshire, first, Roy Ogery, Junior Boar, first, Mike Burgess; second, Jackie Baker; third, Emil Macha, Senior Boar, Duroc, first, Emil Macha; second, Roy Young; third, Tommy Sisson, Berkshire, first, Walter Hill, Poland China, first, Jackie Pinson, Hampshire, first, Johnnie Baker, Fat Barrows, first and second, Max Barnett; third, Monroe Young; fourth, Roy Young, Grand Champion Boar, Emil Macha, Reserve Champion Boar and Grand Champion Female, Mike Burgess, Reserve Champion Female, Dickie Cobb.

DAIRY CATTLE
4H and F.F.A.
Junior Yearling Female, first, Randall Roper, Grand Champion Dairy Female, Randall Roper.
SHEEP
Junior Class
Ewe Lambs, first, Emil Birkelback; second, Jackie Baker, Yearling Ewe, first, Delbert Seratt, Jack Baker; third, Delbert Seratt; fourth, Emil Birkelback, Ram Lambs, first, Jack Baker; second, Emil Birkelback, Champion Ewe, Emil Birkelback, Champion Ram, Jack Baker.

RABBITS
Class 1, Buck, first, Oleta Blevins, Littlefield; second, Max Brown, Littlefield; third, Oleta Blevins, Littlefield. Class 2, Doe, first, Oleta Blevins, Littlefield; second, Doyal White, Spade; third, Gerald Byrd, Littlefield.

POULTRY
Class 10, Rhode Island Red, Hen, first and second, Gerald Byrd, Littlefield. Class 12, Rhode Island Red, Cock, first, Gerald Byrd, Littlefield. Class 15, Rhode Island Red, Champion Female, first, Gerald Byrd, Littlefield. Class 16, Rhode Island Red, Champion Male, first, Gerald Byrd, Littlefield. Class 17, White Rock Pullets, first and second, James Cooper, Littlefield. Class 18, White Rock Hens, first, Darryl Mote, Littlefield; second, Donnie Findley, Olton. Class 19, White Rock, Cockerels, first, Darryl Mote, Littlefield; second, James Cooper, Littlefield. Class 23, White Rock Champion, Female, first, Darryl Mote, Littlefield. Class 24, White Rock, Champion Male, first, Darryl Mote, Littlefield. Class 41, Barred Rock, Pullets, first and second, Darryl Mote, Littlefield. Class 43, Barred Rock, Cockerel, first, Darryl Mote, Littlefield. Class 45, Barred Rock, Young Hen, first, Earl Turville, Littlefield. Class 47, Barred Rock, Champion Female, first, Earl Turville, Littlefield. Class 48, Barred Rock, Champion Male, first, Earl Turville, Littlefield. Class 49, New Hampshire, Pullets, first and second, Darryl Mote, Littlefield. Class 59, New Hampshire, Hen, first, Dee Stamps, Olton; second, Donnie Findley, Olton; third, Dee Stamps, Olton. Class 52, New Hampshire, Cock, first, Darryl Mote, Littlefield. Class 55, New Hampshire, Champion Female, first, Dee Stamps, Olton. Class 56, New Hampshire, Champion Male, first, Darryl Mote, Littlefield. Class 57, Cross Breeds, Pullets, first and second, Darryl Mote, Littlefield; third, Frank Briscoe, Littlefield. Class 58, Cross Breeds, Hens, first and second, Darryl Mote, Littlefield. Class 59, Bantams, Pullets, first, R. A. Leonard, Spade; second, Travis Spencer, Littlefield; third, Darryl Mote, Littlefield. Class 69, Bantams, Hens, first, R. A. Leonard, Spade; second, Darryl Mote, Littlefield; third, Travis Spencer, Littlefield. Class 61, Bantams, Cockerels, first, R. A. Leonard, Spade; second, Luther Hill, Littlefield; third, R. A. Leonard, Spade. Class 62, Bantams, Cocks, first, Travis Spencer, Littlefield; second, Doyal White, Spade; third, Donnie Findley, Olton. Class 63, Bantams, Young Hen, first, Dee Stamps, Olton. Class 64, Bantams, Champion Female, first, R. A. Leonard, Spade. Class 65, Bantams, Champion Male, first, R. A. Leonard, Spade. Class 66, Grand Champion Female, first, R. I. Red Hen, Gerald Byrd, Littlefield. Class 67, Grand Champion Male, first, New Hampshire Cock, Darryl Mote, Littlefield. Class 68, Grand Champion Male, first, Bantam Male, R. A. Leonard, Spade. Class 69, Polish, Hens, first, second and third, Brenda Hastings, Littlefield. Class 70, Polish, Cock, first, Brenda Hastings, Littlefield. Class 71, Grand Champion Female, first, Bantam Female, R. A. Leonard, Spade.

FAIR RESULTS FARM BOOTH

First, Eldon Gohlke, 215; second, Emil Macha, 203; third, Max Barnett, 202; fourth, Amos Walden, 201; fifth, Kenneth Long, 200; sixth, Emil Birkelback, 189.
HOME ARTS DEPT.
Educational Exhibits, Home Demonstration Clubs, first, Bluebonnet Club, "Outdoor Cookery"; second, Spade Club, "Wheel of Good Eating"; third, Sunnydale, "Pruning Shrubs and Planting Bulbs"; fourth, Amherst-Perry, "Applied Design"; fifth, Sod House, "Make Your Own Draperies"; sixth, Yellow House, "Home Pasteurization of Milk"; seventh, Lums Chapel, "Sponge Cake"; eighth, Oklahoma Avenue, "Bar-B-Q and Utility Furnace."

AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE
Irish Potatoes, first, Emil Birkelback; second, Amos Walden; third, Ernest Gohlke; fourth, Kenneth Long. Sweet Potatoes, first, Olton F.F.A.; second, Mrs. F. E. Burgess. String Beans, first, Mrs. Joe Young; second, Ernest Gohlke; third, Frank Briscoe. Dried Beans, Lima and Butter, first, Kenneth Long; second, Amos Walden. Dried Peas, Other Var., first, Gerald Byrd; second, Emil Macha; third, Max Barnett. Dried Peas, first, Kenneth Long; second, Emil Birkelback. Carrots, first, Emil Macha; second, Emil Birkelback. Tomatoes, first, Don Carson; second, Edward Wuerlein; third, Martha Wuerlein. Bell Tomatoes, first, J. D. Lee. Egg Plant, first, Littlefield F.F.A.; second, Steve Short; third, Emil Birkelback. Summer Squash, first, Mrs. F. E. Burgess; second and third, Donald Foltyn. Winter Squash, first, Kenneth Long; second, Ernest Gohlke. Cuslaw, first, A. F. Wedel; second, Ernest Gohlke; third, F. V. Serna. Pumpkin, first, Littlefield F.F.A.; second, Amos Walden; third, Kenneth Long. Field Pumpkin, first, Don

Carson; second and third, Duane Beale. Watermelon, first, Emil Macha; second, Randall Roper; third, Eugene Watts. Cantaloupes, first, Frank Wuerlein; second, Edward Wuerlein; third, Emil Macha. Bell Pepper, first, Amos Walden; second, F. E. Burgess; third, J. D. Lee. Pepper Any Other Var., first, Leonard Gilmore; second, Mrs. Paul Throckmorton; third, J. D. Lee. Okra, first, Frank Briscoe; second, Mrs. Joe Young; third, Don Carson. Rhubarb, first, Richard E. McCaskill. Onions, first, Don Carson; second, Richard McCaskill; third, Emil Macha. Pears, first, Littlefield F.F.A. Grapes, first and second, Ernest Gohlke. Millet, first, Mrs. Don Barnett; second and third, Eldon Gohlke. Alfalfa, first, Eldon Gohlke; second, Max Barnett; third, Eldon Gohlke. Sweet Sorghum, first, Rex Loftes. Sudan Grass, first, Ernest Gohlke; second, Emil Macha; third, Emil Birkelback. Hegari, first, Eldon Gohlke; second, Emil Birkelback. Clover, first, Ernest Gohlke. Peanuts (Bunch), first, Kenneth Long; second and third, Eldon Gohlke. Wheat (Bundle), first, Eldon Gohlke; second, Frank Wuerlein; third, Edward Wuerlein. Oats (Bundle), first, Frank Wuerlein. Rye (Bundle), first, Kenneth Long. Barley (Bundle), first, Frank Wuerlein. Cowpeas, first, Max Barnett; second, Littlefield F.F.A. Other Peas, first, Amos Walden; second, Max Barnett; third, Gerald Byrd. Wheat (Gallon), first, Littlefield F.F.A.; second, Leonard Gilmore; third, Amos Walden. Oats (Gallon), first, Frank Wuerlein; second, Emil Macha. Milo, Combine type (Gallon), first, Littlefield F.F.A.; second, Kenneth Long; third, Eldon Gohlke. Hegari (Gallon), first, Donald Foltyn; second, Doyal Machen, Kaffir (Gallon), first, Amos Walden. Milo, Dwarf type (Gallon), first, Max Barnett. Millet (Gallon), first, Kenneth Long; second, Darrel Kennemer; third, Max Barnett. Sudan Grass (Gallon), first, Arthur Gohlke; second, Max Barnett; third, Duane Beale. Cotton Stalk, first, Emil Birkelback; second, Deryl Machen; third, G. L. Koontz. Peanuts, first, Mrs. Paul Throckmorton; second, Amos Walden; third, Roy Ogery. Hegari Heads, first, Darrel Kennemer; second, Emil Birkelback; third, Roy Ogery. Milo Heads, first, Littlefield F.F.A.; second, Kenneth Long; third, Eldon Gohlke. Dwarf Milo

Possession Of Cigarettes Not Barring State Tax Stamp Punishable By

An out-of-state corporation has "flooded the State" with literature advertising cigarettes at \$1.70 per carton, Robert S. Calvert, Comptroller of Public Accounts, has announced.
The price quoted does not include the State tax stamps of \$4.00 per carton. Stamps must be purchased and placed on each package and the purchase reported to

the Comptroller or the taxpayer be subject to heavy penalties. The mere possession of literature not bearing the state tax stamp is punishable by \$25.00 to \$50.00. Failure to report the possession of unstamped cigarettes is punishable by a maximum fine of \$500.00 and two years in prison or both.
Unless this literature is refused by citizens, the State Available Fund, Old Age Pension Fund, the fund for state bonded special schools taking care of unfortunate state wards will suffer a substantial loss as legitimate dealers, Calvert, Calvert and Calvert, Inc., The literature promises "absolute privacy" but Calvert states the federal law requires many shipping cigarettes to be where and to whom shipped, and the Texas law requires reports on all purchases.
Any person receiving literature as described should report to the Comptroller in Austin or to one of his branch offices. For convenience of the public, the Panhandle, branch office is located in Amarillo and

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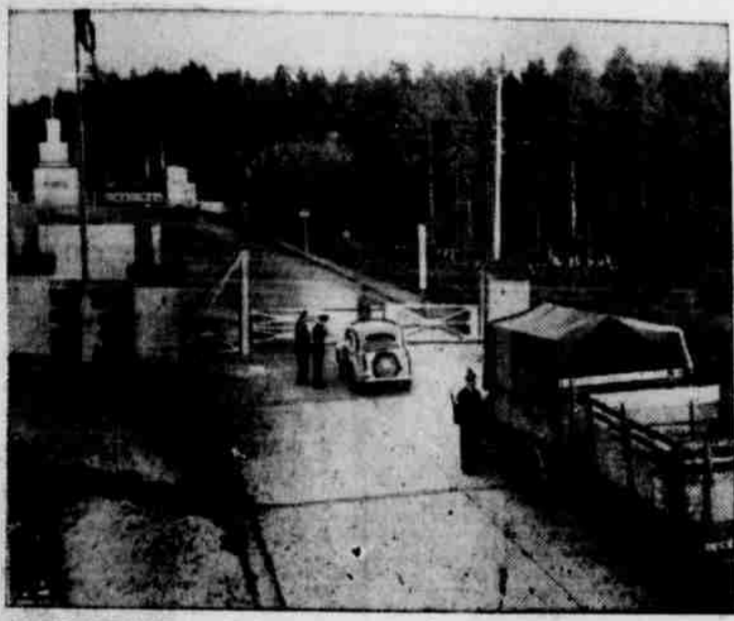
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SORRY ROAD: Auto Trip to Berlin Has Its Bad Moments

TOM STONE
 Features
 EDT. Germany—The
 all part the Iron Curtain
 papers are in order,
 drive the 100 miles to
 through Communist-con-
 trolled Germany.
 most vital land link be-
 tween West and East, and the
 the gate-keepers.
 er do the Communists
 military police to pa-
 ced to lend a helping hand
 to motorists in distress.
 your own.
 American checkpoint near
 the MP's closely examine
 so you won't have any
 the Russian road blocks.
 make any pictures. Don't
 fast. Be sure you have
 gasoline. And, above all,
 off the main road for
 " warns an MP.
 you car does actually
 in the Russian soldiers
 German people's police
 you. They might call
 to send you a tow truck.
 they might not.
 risk you take to get a
 glimpse of what life be-
 hind the Iron Curtain is like.
 first Russian checkpoint



CHECKPOINT at Helmstedt on the road to Berlin

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ you can see a picture of Stalin hanging on a wall. A Russian woman, dressed in military uniform, stares out the window at you. No smiles exchanged here.
 She looks 100 per cent soldierly except for a pair of scarlet-red earrings that dangle from her ears.
 In two or three minutes the other soldier returns, hands you your papers and motions a guard to life the barrier. The barrier looks like an old-fashioned toll-gate. It is painted red and white like a barber pole. You politely thank the soldier as he waves you through. But he must be deaf. He doesn't hear you.
 So off you start on a two-hour drive through the Soviet-occupied East zone of Germany.
 The road between here and Berlin is without a doubt the best marked highway in the world. Americans have erected signs everywhere along the road pointing the way to Berlin. It would be hard

USE WINTER GRAZING CROPS FOR NEEDED ROUGHAGES

Secure now the seed and prepare the land for planting an increased acreage of winter grazing crops. That advice to farmers and livestock producers comes from E. A. Miller, agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Winter grazing crops, he continues,

to lose your way.

Nobody is taking any chances. A stray motorist could cause an international crisis. The road is good. It is a Hitler-built autobahn (super highway). The landscape is beautiful. In the fields East German farmers harvest their crops. Stacks of grain glitter in the late afternoon sunshine. In the distance the giant arms of a windmill turn slowly and gracefully in the gentle breeze.

Once in a while a farmer will pause long enough to turn and wave. But along the autobahn itself scarcely anything looks beautiful or friendly. Russian soldiers and people's police patrol the road constantly keeping a wary eye on travelers.

You begin to wonder if there is really enough gasoline in the car to reach Berlin. Perhaps a tire will blow out or the motor will stop cold. And it's beginning to get dark.

But the Communist propaganda signs along the road soon take your mind off such unpleasant thoughts. Some of the signs are amusing. Others are downright unneighborly.

"Ami go home," one of them says bluntly.

Others tell motorists how "free" and "happy" life is in the Communist East zone. They are the amusing ones.

Soon you've made it to the U.S. sector of Berlin. Whew! Who cares if a tire blows out now? And it's dark. So what?

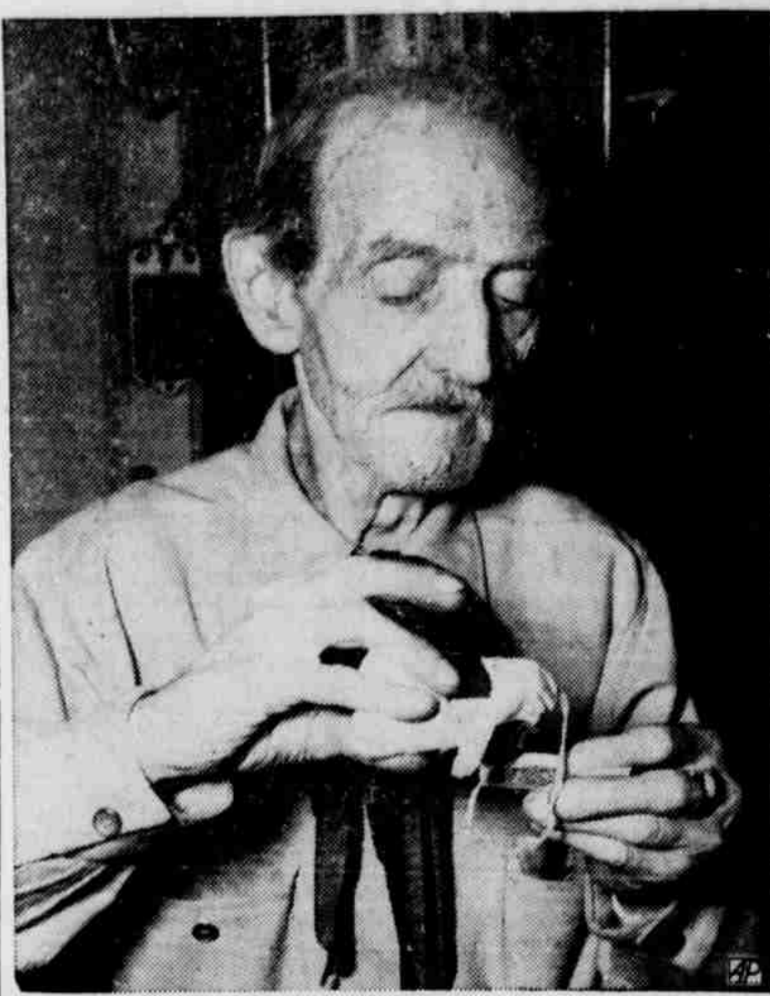
will provide nutritious feed that are so badly needed now to take the place of drouth ruined pastures and meadows.

For grazing, winter grain crops may be planted as soon as moisture is available after the middle of September. Many farmers plant these crops in dry soil, when the soil has been prepared, in order to save time and get a crop up in a hurry after a rain. In order to get fall grazing, Miller says the crops should be planted, if possible, during the last half of September or the first part of October.

Oats, wheat, barley, rye and rye grass are good winter grazing crops. A mixture of barley and oats, barley and wheat or all three make good combinations for grazing. Barley, in these mixtures, will usually provide more fall and early winter grazing and the oats and wheat reach their maximum later in the season. Abruzzi and Balbo rye are good crops for the sandy soils of East Texas and the West Cross Timbers area.

He points out that vetch or other winter legumes may be planted with these grain crops to improve the grazing. Hairy vetch is widely used in Texas with rye or other grain crops not only for grazing but for seed production and soil improvement. The legumes furnish some fall and winter grazing but make their heaviest growth in the spring.

In the southern half of Texas, fall planted hubam, madrid and the annual yellow blossom sweetclovers are all well-adapted for grazing, seed production and soil improvement. On the heavy blacklands, sweetclover and winter grain makes a good combination grazing crop. In extreme South Texas where frosts come late, Miller says cowpeas will supply good fall graz-



STILL ROLLS HIS OWN— Though methods of smoking in the past century have changed—also with newspaper work, A. W. Neville, Paris, Tex., News

editor still likes to roll his own. He celebrated his 50th year with the paper recently and enjoys the title of "Dean of Texas Newspapermen."
 —AP Photo

ing or may be used for hay.

To get the maximum feed tonnage from these crops, Miller says they should be fertilized. He suggests that local county agents be contacted for the latest information on the grades and amount of fertilizers that should be used. He strongly urges chemical treatment of all small grain planting seed— for smut control and to reduce

seedling diseases.

General rains over the state would certainly be worth millions of dollars to farmers and livestock producers but would not, says Miller nullify the need for increased acreages of fall and winter grazing crops. Feed is needed by all types of livestock and the quickest way to get it after the rains come, is from fast growing crops.

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FAIR RESULTS

Canned Fruits and Veg.

Division I
Sweepstakes Winner, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Pears (quart), first, Mrs. Bob Crowell, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Littlefield; third, Mrs. F. B. Faust, Littlefield. Grapes (quart), third, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton. Peaches (quart), first, Mrs. Lois Short, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Bob Crowell, Littlefield; third, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Littlefield. Plums (quart), first, Mrs. C. C. Landers, Littlefield; second, Mrs. D. Myers, Littlefield. Corn (pint), Cream Style, first, Mrs. Roy Huston, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Preston Pointer, Anton. Corn (pint), Whole Kernel Style, second, Mrs. Roy Huston, Littlefield. Soup Mixtures (pint or quart), first, Mrs. C. T. Taylor, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Fred Duffy, Littlefield. Blackeye Peas (pint or quart), first, Mrs. Preston Pointer, Anton; second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; third, Dave Eaton, Littlefield. String Beans (pint or quart) Green, first, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Roy Huston, Littlefield; third, Dave Eaton, Littlefield. String Beans (pint or quart) Wax, first, Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, Amherst; second, Mrs. A. F. Wedel, Littlefield; third, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Littlefield. Carrots (pint), first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; second, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield. Squash (pint), first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; second, Mrs. L. E. Davis, Littlefield. Greens (pint), first, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton. Okra (pint), first, Mrs. Preston Pointer, Anton; second, Mrs. Fred Duffy, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Claude Jones, Littlefield. Cream Shelled Beans, first, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Claude Jones, Littlefield; third, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Littlefield. Field Peas (pint or quart) any variety, first, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton. Tomatoes (quart or pint), first, Mrs. C. T. Taylor, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Lee Holtkamp, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield. Tomato Juice (quart), first, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton; second, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Ed Drager, Littlefield. Beets (pint), second, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield.

PICKLES
Division II
Pickles Peppers (pint), first, Mrs. A. F. Wedel, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton. Cream Tomato Pickles (pint), first, Mrs. Fred Duffy, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton. Pickles Cucumbers, Sweet (quart), first, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton; second, Mrs. Fred Duffy, Little-

pepper, first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; second, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Paul Throckmorton, Littlefield. Pepper Relish (pint), first, Mrs. Dee Myres, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, Amherst; third, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield. Chili Sauce (pint), first, Mrs. Fred Duffy, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Claude Jones, Littlefield; third, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Littlefield. Bread and Butter Pickles (pint), first, Mrs. Paul Throckmorton, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton; third, Mrs. Lee Holtkamp, Littlefield. Pickled Beets (pint), first, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Bob Crowell, Littlefield. Peach Pickles (quart), first, Mrs. Bob Crowell, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton. Watermelon Rind Pickles (pint), first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield.

PRESERVES AND JELLIES
Division III
Strawberry Preserves, first, Mrs. A. F. Wedel, Littlefield. Pear Preserves, first, Mrs. Harry Williams, Littlefield. Apple Preserves, second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield. Tomato Preserves, first, Mrs. Ed Drager, Littlefield; second, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Bob Crowell, Littlefield. Watermelon Preserves, first, Mrs. H. P. Pointer, Anton; second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Claude Jones, Littlefield. Peach Preserves, first, Mrs. Roy Huston, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Bob Crowell, Littlefield; third, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Littlefield. Peach Marmalade, first, Mrs. Preston Pointer, Anton. Grape Marmalade, first, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Claude Jones, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Preston Pointer, Anton. Apricot Marmalade, first, Mrs. Preston Pointer, Anton; second, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton. Pear Marmalade, first, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Littlefield. Plum Marmalade, first, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton; second, Mrs. F. B. Faust, Littlefield; third, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield. Cherry Jelly, first, Mrs. Preston Pointer, Anton; second, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton.

FAIR RESULTS

FROZEN FOODS

Division IV
Peas (Blackeyed), first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Littlefield; third, Mrs. C. C. Landers, Littlefield. Peas (cream), first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield. Beans (string), first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Mike Eaton, Littlefield. Beans (shells), second, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Littlefield. Okra, first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; second, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield; third, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Littlefield. Peppers, first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; second, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield. Corn (cob),

Cats Defeat—

(Continued from Page 1)
a 35-yard run by Bill Jones. Douglas Perkins kicked the extra point. Andrews' last six-pointer came via the air lanes with Spankplug Carl Hollowell passing to End Henry Earle with a pass that covered 30 yards. Defensively speaking the Wildcats were still weak on pass defense with three of the four Mustang touchdowns coming on passes. The Wildcat line was led in the defensive department by Guard Leroy Williams, who was a stand-out all evening for the Wildcats. Although outweighed the Littlefield line held the Mustangs in check. Never letting them get away on any long runs. All this, despite the fact that Andrews ran a very large assortment of plays in an effort to find the Wildcats weakness.

Amherst Plays—

(Continued on Back Page)
third period to deadlock the count with Halfback Marvin Jones smashing over the middle for the final five yards. The drive started on the Bulldog 18. The Owls tried to run over the extra point but fell short of the double stripe. Amherst threatened in the final two minutes driving from midfield to the Owl 12-yard line. Owl defensive halfback Billy Johnson intercepted behind the goal for a touchback to end the threat. Connie Baird, Amherst end turned in a top defensive job in the line while Nuttal and Martin Hardwick were standouts among the backs for the Bulldogs. Hale Center featured all-round play without any one man being singled out.

Levelland Lobos—

(Continued from Page 1)
ment's terrific punting—he averaged 42 yards a kick before he had to leave the game—put the Lobos back to midfield. Ronnie Leatherman was the first of three Levelland players ousted.

As many Hereford boys were carried off the field with injuries—but on different downs. Rugged defensive play was the key to the scoreless game. Both teams were hampered by star player injuries. Levelland had George Branch, line-backing fullback, out and Hereford missed Charles Quattlebaum, starting guard, and Gene Dickson, pass-snagging end.

first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; third, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield. Corn (cream style), first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Matt Nix, Littlefield. Peaches, first, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield. Peas, second, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield. Apricots, second, Mrs. Joe Oden, Anton. Pineapple, first, Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Littlefield; second, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Irene Mills, Littlefield. Chicken (fryers—cut), first, Mrs. Matt Nix, Amherst; second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; third, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield. Chicken (hen or fryer—whole), first, Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Irene Mills, Littlefield.

MISCELLANEOUS
Division V
One Bar Home Made Soap, first, Mrs. Paul Throckmorton, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton. One Pound Country Butter, first, Mrs. Paul Throckmorton, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Littlefield.

CAKES
Division VI
Ice box Cookies, first, Mrs. Fred Duffy, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield. Drop Cookies, first, Mrs. Ed Drager, Littlefield. Cup Cakes, first, Mrs. C. G. Landers; second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Ed Drager, Littlefield. Devils Food Cake, first, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Anton. White Layer Cake, second, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield. White Loaf Cake (not iced), first, Mrs. H. Sprayberry, Littlefield. Gold Loaf Cake (not iced), first, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield. Angel Food (not iced), first, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Fred Duffy, Littlefield; third, Mrs. W. J. Carter, Littlefield. Sponge (not iced) Yellow, first, Mrs. Fred Duffy, Littlefield. Chiffon (variations), first, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Anton. Applesauce Cake, first, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Anton; second, Mrs. Hub Sprayberry, Littlefield.

CANDIES
Division VII
Chocolate Fudge, first, Mrs. Lee Holtkamp, Littlefield. Divinity, first, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield. Date Loaf, first, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield. Taffey, first, Mrs. C. G. Landers, Littlefield. Peanut Brittle, first, Mrs. O. C. Markham, Sudan.

BREAD
Division VIII
Corn Bread, second, Mrs. Ed Drager, Littlefield. Plain Biscuits, first, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton.

EMBROIDERY
Division IX
Needle Point Specimen, first, Mrs. Harry Williams, Littlefield. Buffet or Vanity Set, first, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton; second, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Anton. Chair Set, first, Mrs. Paul Throckmorton, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Anton. Dresser Scarf, first, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield; second, Ed Drager, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Floyd Brown, Littlefield. Hankerchiefs (3), first, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton; second, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Anton; third, Edith Gohlke, Littlefield. Luncheon Set (display one napkin), first, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Anton; second, Mrs. Harry Williams, Littlefield. Pillow Case, 1 pair, first, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton; second, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield; third, Mrs. C. T. Taylor, Littlefield. Guest Towel, first, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton; second, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Anton; third, Mrs. Harry Williams, Littlefield.

CUT WORK
Division X
Buffet or Vanity Set, first, Mrs. Joe W. Oden, Anton; second, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Cecil B. Price, Littlefield. Chair Set, first, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield. Pillow Case, 1 pair, first, Mrs. L. E. Faver, Littlefield; second, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield; third, Mrs. L. W. Reed, Anton. Table Cloth, second, Mrs. Cecil B. Price, Littlefield. Dolly, first, Mrs. Fred Duffy, Littlefield.

APPLIQUE
Apron, first, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Littlefield; second, Mrs. Chas. Hawk, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton. Dresser Scarf, first, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton; second, Mrs. Cecil B. Price, Littlefield. Pillow Cases, 1 pair, first, Mrs. Joe Prater, Anton; second, Mrs. Cecil B. Price, Littlefield.

KNITTING
Division XII
Child's Sweater, first, Mrs. Allen Hodges, Littlefield. Dress or Sweater, first, Mrs. Gene Bartley, Littlefield; third, Mrs. Jack Brooke, Littlefield.

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For added comfort and warmth, every winter from now on, install insulation in your home. Reduce heating bills. Install it yourself, or we will do it for you. Nothing down. Up to 3 years to pay.

PAINT YOUR HOME

Enjoy the satisfaction of having your home painted with MINNESOTA Quality House Paint. Then you'll know your home has the beauty and protection it deserves. For a complete job, with Minnesota Paint and the labor all on one bill, see us. Nothing down. Up to 3 years to pay.

ALUMINUM Life Time Gates

Farmers and ranchers, end your gate worries with lifetime aluminum gates for pastures, feed yards, show pens, ranch and farm entrances. Wide range of sizes: 4 to 16 feet. Strong, eliminating maintenance worry; light on the hinge post, easy to hang, easy to open.

CAMERONIZE YOUR HOME NOW
See us about...

- * Adding a room
- * Enclosing a porch
- * Repainting, inside and outside.
- * Wallpaper. Hundreds of patterns.
- * IDEAL Kitchen Cabinets.
- * A guaranteed roof.
- * Building a garage.
- * Asbestos siding.
- * Insulation.
- * Venetian blinds.
- * Light fixtures.

NOTHING DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

ASBESTOS SIDING

The smart, economical way to make your home look like new! Colorful, long-lasting asbestos siding never needs paint and it's fire resistant. A wise investment. Pay no money down and take up to 3 years to pay.

CLOSEOUT WALLPAPER

1/2 PRICE
And Less

Also look at our Paint Prices

Wm. CAMERON & Co.
HOME OF COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

Palace

Bargain Matinees Daily
1:30 Till 4 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Thursday
SEPTEMBER 25
ANNE BAXTER
DALE ROBERTSON
HIRIAM HOPKINS
In
"THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"

Friday and Saturday
SEPTEMBER 26 and 27
CORNEL WILDE
TERESSA WRIGHT
ALFONSO BEDOYA
In
"CALIFORNIA CONQUEST"
In Technicolor

Saturday Midnight
KEENAN WYNN
JANICE RULE
In
"HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS"

Sunday and Monday
SEPTEMBER 28 and 29
GREGORY PECK
ANTHONY QUINN
In Rex Beach's
"WORLD IN HIS ARMS"
In Technicolor

GRAND OPENING

FREE REGISTRATION FOR PRIZES \$5000

STARTS 8:30 A. M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

... and continues through GRAND OPENING DAY SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

Everybody eligible to register. Nothing to Buy! Come One! Come All!

PRIZES AWARDED At 5 P. M. SATURDAY

You do not have to be present to win.

FREE

in MERCHANDISE

Your choice of a Boys' or Girls' Western Flyer Bicycle, or the Equivalent in Any Other Merchandise.

YOUR NEW WESTERN AUTO HOME OF—

Dependable DAVIS TIRES
Quick Starting WIZARD BATTERIES
Famous WIZARD APPLIANCES
Sturdy WESTERN FLYER BICYCLES

You Are Cordially Invited to the Grand Opening of—

THE NEW... WESTERN AUTO

423 PHELPS AVE. In LITTLEFIELD HOME OWNED by Faulkner & Lewis

ASSOCIATE STORE
423 PHELPS AVE.