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(Continued on Page Six)

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

VOLUME XXI.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940

NUMBER 30

CISCO SCHOOLS AND COLLEGE OPEN MONDAY

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Tomorrow marks the beginning of an enterprise which, in the opinion of this column, is one of the most important that has been realized in this community in many years. The beginning want to enrollment of students in the Cisco Junior college is not of itself an event of outstanding importance. What is important is the fact that at the beginning of this school something that community confidence and aggressiveness have done. It is the product of vision and faith. Cisco tackled something that couldn't be done" and did

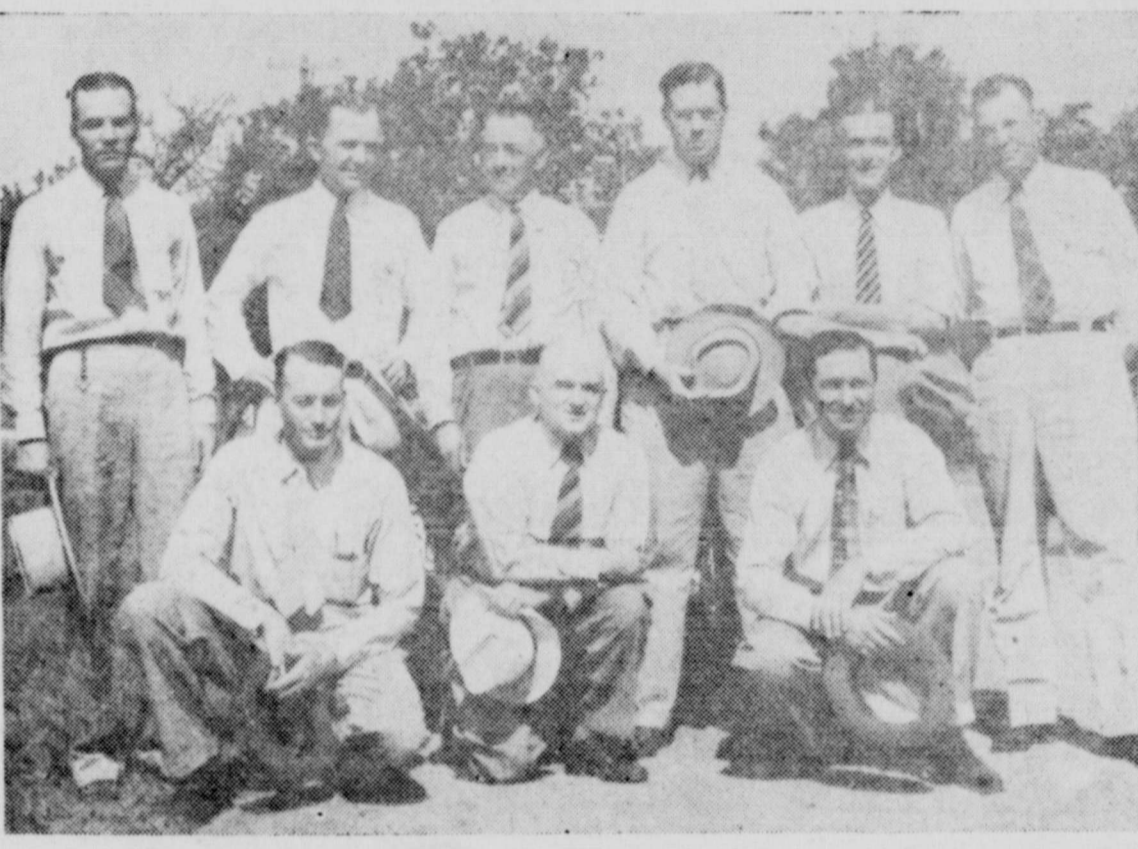
Behind this institution, is long story of facing obstacles and overcoming them. A number of favorable conditions contributed to the organization of the school. The old and the need for the school are here. Most of the people of Cisco wanted it. But there were great obstacles, too. There was some doubt of the ability of the community to put it over. There was the great difficulty of securing the necessary authorization, of raising the fund required, of obtaining the facilities for conduct of the school. Pessimism delayed the program. Prospective student body had to be obtained. A facility had to be organized. Thousand details were required to be attended to. Obviously, the problems which confronted the organizers as they set out to realize the hope for an institution which would complement the splendid Cisco school system and offer two years of college work to the hundreds of boys and girls who could not otherwise obtain it at such small cost, were enough to offer much discouragement to the most optimistic. Undoubtedly, it has been a difficult time in which to organize such a school.

But the organization has been accomplished. It has been accomplished because those who worked at it found their confidence in Cisco people sustained. So successful. That fact does edit to the spirit of the organizers and the citizens.

Those who organized the school and those who raised the funds for equipping it and purchasing the property which the college is to be used have done all that they can do. It is up to the people of Cisco, the parents, students to whom it is referred, and to those who are really interested in their community, to make the college a success. For it is no means a success as it. Can we carry through? Shall we allow all that has been done to be a futile sture and waste of time? The college is ready. It is up to Cisco to complete the enterprise that has been so well started.

This experience ought to be a challenge to this community. It is a fine example
(Continued on Page Six)

Took Part in County Sheep and Goat Day



Former Cisco Pastor Speaks at Eastland

The Rev. J. C. Henson, former pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Cisco and former superintendent of the San Antonio district of the church, will preach at the Church of the Nazarene at Eastland Thursday evening, September 12, it was announced Saturday. The services will begin at 7:30.

Uncle Buddy Robinson, nationally known leader in the Nazarene church and one of the most beloved of these leaders, will speak next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the church at Eastland, it was also announced.

Top photo shows some of those on the program of the Sheep and Goat day at Lake Cisco Friday. Left to right, bottom, are County Agent Elmo V. Cook, R. Beal Pumphrey and Asst. County Agent Arthur Pratt; left to right, back row, are Vocational Ag. Teacher T. G. Caudle, W. H. Dameron, Dr. R. H. Hodges, A. K. Mackey, Frank Grayson and W. R. Nesbit. Lower picture shows F. E. Harrell and G. P. Mitchell, Cisco ranchers; F. W. Alexander, Albany, and W. H. Dameron. (Osborn Photo).

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clarks, Douglas Rosser and Mrs. Nell Rosser have returned to Dallas after a visit with friends here.

Anthrax Quarantine Has Been Lifted

The quarantine against anthrax in the section north and northwest of Cisco has been lifted, County Agent Elmo V. Cook, told the Daily Press Saturday morning. Notification that the ban was not in effect longer was telephoned County Judge W. S. Adamson from Austin Saturday morning.

MRS. CLARK RETURNS
Mrs. Lee Clark returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where she has been taking a professional course in piano class or group instruction from the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music, associated with Texas Christian university.

Sheep and Goat Raisers Swap Success Stories in Meeting Friday at Lake Cisco

By DAWN CALHOUN
Taking a "busman's holiday," sheep and goat raisers got together Friday at Lake Cisco to swap success stories between lectures and demonstrations on ways to make their success stories more successful.

Professional men with goat raising for their hobby, women whose husbands are sheep and goat raisers themselves, and sons of fathers who are in the business, mingled around demonstration tables and told tall tales of how long mohair grows on the ranches they came from.

Coming from Lampasas, perhaps the farthest distance traveled by anyone present for the meeting, was A. Patterson, who brought a bunch of registered goats for ex-

hibition, and sale if there were interested buyers.

John W. Thurman, from the Dr. T. C. Terrill ranch, 11 miles southeast of Eastland, is no amateur when it comes to caring for the thousand head of goats and sheep. But he was ready to change the subject from goats to the seemingly unrelated fact that he was the man who caught all the buzzards several years ago.

Special Buzzard Trap
When you get to the bottom of this story, though, you find that Mr. Thurman's buzzard capture was revolutionized buzzard control in these parts. With a special built trap, he was able to rid his neighborhood of buzzards which had been a menace to lambs and kids that season.

In step with scientific developments in grading mohair, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donley of Ranger were enthusiastic over results they achieved with grading their mohair. Last season the Donleys received 6 1-2 cents per pound more for their mohair by selling it to a warehouse that graded the mohair than he was offered by a warehouse that did not use a grading system.

It is his opinion that it will be only a short time before all mohair will be sold on merit rather than on weight.

She Rides the Range
Mrs. R. E. Downtain has more than a passing interest in the herd on their ranch. She rides the range and helps with the flock. The Downtains are trying to breed

CISCO MAN IS KILLED NEAR BRECKENRIDGE

L. E. Johnson Fatally Hurt On "Dead Man's Curve"

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 7 (AP)—The man killed in an automobile accident last night near here, was identified today as L. E. Johnson, about 66, of Cisco.

He was thrown from his automobile, on "dead man's curve," 12 miles south of Breckenridge, when his vehicle struck a cement post on the right of way. A witness said the accident occurred when Mr. Johnson, who was driving his small truck at a moderate rate of speed, suddenly swerved his machine to avoid collision with another car and was thrown from his vehicle when the truck struck the post. He died within a few minutes of a crushed skull. The accident occurred about 6:30 p. m.

The body was at a Breckenridge funeral home Saturday afternoon. No funeral arrangements had been announced.

Survivors include the widow, four sons, seven daughters and eighteen grandchildren. The sons are Rawley, Buster, Wallace and L. E. Jr., of Cisco, and the daughters are Mrs. J. H. Hart of Austin; Mrs. Ola Hamack of Aleman, Texas; Mrs. W. S. Roe of Bomartin, Texas; Mrs. Ona Boyd of Cisco; Mrs. Orville Purvis of Moran, and Misses Earlene and Zora Johnson of Cisco.

Lutheran Pastor Gets Call to Littlefield

The Rev. E. H. Riese, for eight years pastor of the Grace Lutheran church here, has received a call to the Lutheran church at Littlefield, Texas, he said Saturday.

Decision on whether or not he will accept the call will be made Monday night at a congregational meeting, he said. In the event he does accept, however, arrangements will be made to secure a successor to him here so that the Lutheran school may be opened as soon as possible, it was emphasized.

The Rev. Mr. Riese came to Cisco from Nebraska, his home state, to work with the Cisco church.

SPENDS WEEK-END HERE
Miss Margaret Laverne Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Key, who attends Isbell's university of beauty culture in Fort Worth, is spending the week-end here.

Finds Politics Painful



Lugubrious-faced Philip Rambo, Jr., shows where he hurt after he swallowed a Willie campaign button. He's pictured in a San Francisco hospital, where physicians said he would recover.

Lubbock, Abilene Squads End Visit

Their first week of training for the 1940 grid season over, two visiting Class AA high school football teams—one bearing the proud aegis of the Texas schoolboy championship which they will defend this fall—struck tents for home this week-end.

The champions, the Lubbock high school Westerners, were to leave by bus and cars early today, completing their week of workouts Saturday afternoon.

The other visiting squad, the Abilene Eagles, heirs to a long and proud record of achievement in interscholastic league gridiron warfare, left for home Saturday morning.

It was, incidentally, the first time that an Abilene squad has been quartered in Cisco for training and the experience brought a new and mutual respect between gridiron clubs whose rivalry in past years had often been more bitter than beneficial.

Praise of the conduct of the boys of both the Abilene and Lubbock squads was general and sincere. The two clubs conducted themselves in a manner to incur the respect and appreciation of the managements of the hotels in which they were quartered and of business men and citizens generally with whom they came in contact.

On the part of the visiting teams, appreciation of the "royal treatment" accorded them by Cisco was expressed by Coach "Goober" Keyes of the Westerners and Coach Dewey Mayhew of the Eagles.

"The boys appreciate the hospitality they have received, and we know that their visit to Cisco has done them good," said Coach Keyes. His assistant Walker Nichols likewise spoke appreciatively of the welcome here.

"I hope Coach Petty and his boys the best of luck," said Keyes.

During the week the two visiting squads and the Cisco Lobes practiced together and scrimmaged during workouts the last half of the week. About 100 Class AA football squads were included in the three teams.

The Westerners were quartered at the Mobley hotel and the Eagles at the Laguna.

GOLD STILL LURES
COLOMA, Calif., Sept. 7 (AP)—The scene of John Marshall's original discovery of gold in California is attracting so many tourists that a crew of 35 men is improving the site. Seats, picnic tables and camp stoves are being installed.

ALL SCHOOLS WILL OPEN DOORS AT 9

Hot Lunch Project To Begin Later in the Week

Cisco students will report to their schools at 9 a. m. Monday morning for the opening programs of the 1940-41 terms, according to Supt. R. N. Cluck, who also announced that the Cisco Junior college will begin operation at the same time.

High school registration began on Tuesday, September 3, and continued through Friday, with an enrollment which, when completed, is expected to excel that of last year. Schedules were made out, and courses assigned, but books will not be issued until Monday, according to O. L. Stamey, high school principal.

Run Half Day
A half-day schedule will be run on Monday, Supt. Cluck stated, to acquaint the students with new routine, but actual classwork will not begin until Tuesday, after books have been issued and lessons assigned. He urged that every student bring book and report cards to facilitate course and book assignments.

H. R. (Pop) Garrett, president of the Junior college, stated that a shipment of new study books is expected Monday, and that after a two-day registration period, class work in the new plant is expected to begin in earnest. An excellent list of courses is being offered by the college, and a good attendance is expected for the opening term.

Hot Lunch Project

The school hot lunch project, which was inaugurated in the Cisco system last year and proved highly successful and beneficial, will again be utilized, Supt. Cluck said. However, he added, it will not begin operation until later in the week.

Workers in the project canned 7000 cans of fruit and vegetables during the summer months, and this, supplemented by a surplus to be given by the government, will feed many children during the coming months.

Vernon Pastor to Speak Here Today

The Rev. J. A. Birnbaum, the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Vernon, will be the guest speaker at the annual Mission Festival of Grace Lutheran church today. The services, to be held at the city hall, will be at 10:40 and 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Birnbaum is an excellent speaker whose services are frequently demanded at special occasions. He has also held a number of offices within the district. At the present time he is the chairman of the North Texas conference of the Lutheran church.

A cordial invitation is extended by the local pastor, the Rev. E. H. Riese, to the public to hear Pastor Birnbaum's message.

Prospects Bright for Aviation School

Prospects for securing a Civil Aeronautics authority aviation training school with the Cisco Junior college opening Monday are bright, Supt. R. N. Cluck, who with J. D. Lauderdale and Joe A. Clark, was in Fort Worth last night in conference with CAA officials, telephoned the Daily Press.

"Not all details have been worked out," Mr. Cluck said after a three and a half hour conference, "but we will know definitely Monday."

Instruction in flying to Cisco Junior college students who apply and pass the required tests, would start September 15.

GRADING OF MOHAIR SHOWN TO RAISERS

Grading of mohair is new to the sheep and goat industry. W. R. Nesbitt, extension sheep and goat specialist of A. & M. college told raisers at the second annual county sheep and goat day at Lake Cisco Friday. Nesbitt, introducing Frank Grayson of the agriculture marketing bureau of the U. S. department of agriculture, credited Grayson for having sponsored the grading process and having introduced the grades to the market.

Grayson, conducting a demonstration in grading, divided a sack of mohair furnished by F. E. Harrell into the following grades:

- No. 2 kid hair, and Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 grown hair.

Explained Grade
He discussed qualities of mohair at length and then had the growers present to examine the five grades into which he had divided the demonstration sack.

Nesbitt told the group that arrangements to grade mohair on September 14 at Ranger had been made.

He also discussed lamb feeding as a means of disposing of surplus peanut hay. Eastland county, he said, has an opportunity in lamb feeding since Texas has plenty of good feeder lambs.

Eradication of brush with goats was also discussed by Mr. Nesbitt. He approved getting large mutton goats in the spring to put on brush land, shearing in the fall and selling for meat. This prevents having to feed in the winter, he explained.

Demonstration
Methods of drenching sheep and goats for stomach worms were described. Nesbitt gave a demonstration in drenching with a four-ounce syringe. He urged all sheep and goat raisers to follow some system of controlling these worms.

The afternoon program, attended by 200 or more raisers, followed a chevon barbecue at noon served by the Cisco chamber of commerce, which made arrangements for the day.

(Continued on Page Six)

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)
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The War Behind the War

THE war of the bombers, the war of the tanks and troops, now shakes Europe. It is there for all to see.

But there is a way in which this war is different from the World War of 1914-1918. What goes on in Europe today is more like the Napoleonic wars, when the armies of the French revolution swept across Europe, bearing banners with the strange device, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." Those armies began as evangelists for liberty. But they turned their crusade into imperialistic adventure. The world combined to halt them.

Today the German, Italian, and Russian armies are also afire with crusading zeal. Believing that democracy is dying, they fling themselves into an effort to propagate a new system, totalitarianism. They, too, gradually see that zeal turn into the merest grasping imperialism. That is the military phase of this war.

THE war behind the war, however, is a war for men's minds. Even countries like our own, not directly in the line of fire and

resolved to keep out of the military phase of the war, are participants in the war for men's minds. It is a war to determine whether men shall remain free or resign themselves to authority. Many of us are confused. Many say, "What difference does it make?" "Is either plan more than a mere machinery for running men's affairs?"

The answer is, yes. It is much more. And in an effort to make clear the nature of these two opposing systems, we set down some of the differences:

Democracy

Government is a machinery set up by free men and women to serve their ends as they wish them served, with all equal before laws whose power over people has definite limits.

Man, of the immortal soul and the reasoning mind, man the individual, is the highest good, at whose development all measures ought to be directed.

Totalitarianism

Government is a machinery set up by an elite class and run by that class in such a way as to control all the energies and activities of all people for the aggrandizement of the state.

Man exists only as a worker, as a soldier, as a member of a group or organization. Apart from these groups, he is nothing; and the great group is the state.

One could go on to show these antitheses at greater length. But the point is clear. All peoples, whether or not they are affected by the actual war of arms, are engaged in this war of wills, this conflict of ideas. It is bigger than, and it will outlast, the war of arms.

Nazi bombs are killing box office receipts in London, reports movie correspondent. Not to mention the folks who buy the tickets.

Herm Goering's magazine will be printed on paper made of potato vine. Really, they have Ersatz for everything but Herm, and who would want to duplicate him?

Because he had 2 cents in his pocket a Syracuse man escaped a prison sentence on vagrancy charges. Many a local college boy will be glad to hear this.

We see where a reporter describes Goller Sam Snead as pulling a match out of the fire. With a blazing finish, no doubt.

Italy warns she'll declare war on Egypt. Benito trading verbal punches with the Sphinx is the day's study in extremes.

What It Means

DEFENSE CONTRACT TERMS

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—National headlines reflect the fact that the program is running head-on into the bottleneck nobody saw—the contract bottleneck.

Industrial transportation and raw material bottlenecks were largely foreseen thanks to our World war experience.

The maze of post-war and post-depression laws are largely responsible for the contract bottleneck. Some of these are intended to protect public monies, others to protect workers, and still others to step up takes on excess profits.

But regardless of the cause, they have led into our defense

program terms highly confusing to the layman—such as "bid in contracts," "negotiated contracts," "letters of intention," "contracts awarded," "contracts authorized," and so on.

Here's a glossary explaining these terms:

Letter of intention—It usually works like this: the army wants to order say, 200 tanks, costing more than \$500,000. When an order calls for spending more than a half million, the National Defense Advisory Commission steps in to keep it out of industrial bottlenecks.

The commission tells the army where it is possible to

buy the tanks, and the army goes ahead with the intricate business of arranging a contract for the tanks. Meanwhile, congress is working on legislation that may increase taxes on the tank builder, or change the rate of profit for sub-contractors.

Therefore, neither the contractors nor the subcontractors are willing to set a final price on the job.

So the contract is arranged right down to the point where it is ready to sign but the price is left out. And the army gives the prospective contractor a letter of intention to go ahead with the work as soon as congress passes the law it is working on, and provided a satisfactory price arrangement can be reached. Officers usually regard these contracts as almost certain of execution. They speak of them as "in the works."

Contract awarded—When you read a statement from

Berlin Bulletin Board



the war department that such-and-such contracts have been awarded, you can put it down that everything is sealed, signed, and all but delivered. Congress has appropriated the money, the army or navy has agreed to pay it over, and the contractor has agreed to deliver the order on a specified date.

Contract cleared—This is a term used exclusively by the National Defense Advisory Commission. The commission itself has no power to sign contracts or spend money. But it does have the right and duty to advise the contracting government agency in making contracts. When it has given its advice, the commission announces it has cleared the contract. Thus billions in contracts may be cleared, without final awards from the army or navy. The term simply means as far as the commission is concerned, everything's OK.

Bid-in and negotiated contracts—The army and navy prefer to execute bid-in contracts. They advertise what they want, interested companies bid, and the lowest responsible bidder gets the contract. That assures the government the most for its money.

But often, especially now, the defense services are pressed for time, or few commercial companies are equipped to make what they need. Outnumbered is such an item. So interested companies are asked to send negotiators to Washington, and the contract is negotiated quickly over the table and awarded.

ed. There are very few of these.

Contract authorization—That means congress has authorized the army or navy to make contracts for future delivery of, say, a battleship, but the money has not yet been appropriated because the contract won't be completed within the current year.

The reason is just this: The army and navy must plan their establishments in advance. Congress must approve their plans. But building armies and navies is not a matter of months, like building houses. They can only build part of the establishment in any given year.

A good example is our two-ocean navy, which can't possibly be built until 1945. Congress has authorized that navy but it has appropriated money only for that part of the navy which can be built before July 1, 1941.

So, while congress, the army and the navy work to clear up the laws, the intricate legal maze of contracts calls for equally intricate handling. Each step in contract making breeds a legal phrase. And you have the bottleneck nobody saw.

CASE NO. 36784
ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 7 (AP)—An Arkansas City woman frantically called the fire department for aid. "Then the breathless firemen arrived they discovered that it was the woman's husband who was in trouble. They released the emergency brake.

STORIES IN STAMPS



World's Rarest Stamp Sold to Unnamed Buyer

PHILATELY'S rarest stamp, the 1-cent British Guiana of 1856, reproduced above, from a photograph, has been sold to an unidentified purchaser by Mrs. Anna Hind Seala, of Utica, N. Y. The stamp catalogs at \$50,000, but the purchase price was reported to be about \$10,000 below that figure.

The stamp cost Arthur Hind \$37,000 when he bought the famous Ferrary collection in Paris in 1922. Shortly before his death, he gave the stamp to his wife.

The stamp remained unknown from issue until its discovery in 1873 by a youth named Vaughn who sold it for \$150. Ferrary paid about \$750 for it. The stamp was printed from ordinary type, illustrated with a ship design lifted from a newspaper's shipping news. Each stamp was initialed before issue. Only one copy of the stamp is known to exist.

The Gulf stream is 50 miles wide at its narrowest point.

Germans Repay RAF Assaults On Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (AP)—The German high command announced Saturday its air force had begun retaliation for nocturnal British raids on Berlin, having hurled "strong forces" against London, Liverpool, Manchester and RAF airbases.

Docks in east London and oil tanks at Thames Haven, east of the British capital, were reported set blazing by repeated hits from high explosive and incendiary bombs. The spouting flames were said to have been visible for miles.

In night raids, the daily communiqué said, port targets and airport works were heavily bombed, while "considerable damage" was reported in the big industrial centers of Manchester, the port of Liverpool on the west coast, and Derby, 42 miles northeast of Birmingham.

"Some" personal and property damage was acknowledged inflicted by British raiders in their attack on the German capital, where the high command said "bombs were aimlessly dropped on non-military objects in the center of the city."

Sixty-seven British planes, 52 in air fights and 13 on the ground,

were declared destroyed in day's furious battles, against loss of 24 German planes. British said 45 German British craft were downed (day.)

One of the British planes turning home from the attack on Berlin, the most spectacular of the war, Saturday was shot down north of Hannover, another over the Dortmund canal.

Roosevelt Rests in Hyde Park

HYDE PARK, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt arrived here today for a few days' rest and work that can be handled at a distance from Washington.

He was expected to sign 251,486,392 defense bills—three measures which he regularly urged congress to speedily, but the measure approved by congress Friday had cleared through the executive government departments.

An annual clamor for a return to the Morgenthau's country at nearby Wicopoco was said to have been scheduled for Sunday, the day he was to return for the nation to pray for world peace, he will attend services at the family church, James Episcopal.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

THERE'S POLITICAL DYNAMITE IN ANTI-TRUST DIVISION'S HUGE OIL MONOPOLY LAWSUIT

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Because it hasn't been able to decide whether the anti-trust laws help or hinder its defense program, the administration has finally managed to get right on top of a box of political dynamite.

It got there by letting the wires between the defense commission and the anti-trust division get snarled up over the huge oil monopoly lawsuit which the head of the anti-trust division, Thurman Arnold, drew up.

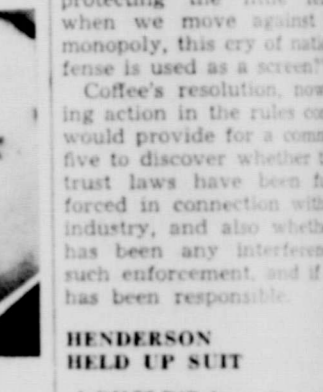
Arnold was prepared to file the suit on July 25. As a matter of routine, he sent it over to the defense commission for clearance before filing, back came a memorandum saying the commission feared national defense might be jeopardized if the suit were filed, and asking that it be held up. It has been held up ever since.

Various things make the situation politically dangerous. For one thing, independent oil men are showing in their protests. So, for that matter, are members of Congress—50 congressmen and 23 senators, to date, have complained over the delay.

For another thing, the fact that the defense commission has a number of big oil men serving as advisers might provide someone with a convenient handle for a political attack on the administration.

INVESTIGATION URGED
In addition to all this, one of the best New Dealers in either House—Congressman John Coffee of Washington—has formally moved for a congressional investigation into the whole business.

"It comes with mighty power of the original brain trust,"



Catton

HENDERSON HELD UP SUIT

ARNOLD'S lawsuit was not been directed against the major oil companies of the States. Its aims, as Arnold limited them, were to prevent fixing, to restore unbridled competition among retail oilers, and to provide a free way for the independent refiners to get new enterprises in the business.

Plan was to accomplish forcing the big companies to invest themselves in pipe, tankers and marketing facilities.

Defense commission says that this attack on pipe would be a tough thing to do at a time when the country is even more pipe lines than it is as a defense measure. It is that the present attitude of the independent refiners, except in the immediate field of his production field.

A full-dress row over the litigation would be had as a result of a full-dress campaign, especially the accusation would be made that the defense commission had thrown a wrench into the proceedings. That doesn't seem to be the case, defense commissioner who the suit up was Leon New of the original brain trust.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLY OOP By Har



RED RYDER By Fred



Cathryne Russell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Girls Join In Celebrating Birthdays Friday

Cathryn Shepard and Jean Gallagher celebrated birthdays together with a late and sunrise breakfast...

Methodist Women Organize New Worship Group

The charter meeting for the Women's Society of Christian service was held in the First Methodist church parlors Wednesday afternoon...

Attendants and Bride in Recent Wedding



Above are shown principals in the recent wedding of Miss Zona Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller of Cisco, to Lieutenant David Gaston Alford...

Bridge Party For Group of Girls Saturday

Miss Noma King, Miss Lucille Clark and Mrs. Hugh Chief Brown entertained in the J. C. King home Saturday afternoon with a bridge party for a group of friends...

Engagement of Daughter Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pansy Lee, to Mr. Ernest George Marsh, Jr., of Victoria and Austin...



Round-up Class Has Weiner Roast

The Round-Up class of the First Christian church went on a weiner roast at Lake Cisco Thursday night. Guy Ward is teacher...

First Christian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups and a warm welcome for all who come...

First Methodist Church

Church school, 9:30 morning worship, 10:30. The morning message will be brought by the Rev. O. O. Odum...

The Notebook

Tuesday of the First Baptist's Missionary society will meet at 4 o'clock as follows: Lockett with Mrs. M. F. Wood, 1094 West 5th...

W. A. of the First Baptist

W. A. of the First Baptist will meet as follows: One with Mrs. Joe Clemons, 1094 D avenue, at 10 a. m.

Members of the Women's Society

Members of the Women's Society of Christian service of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m. as follows: One with Mrs. J. T. Ring Star highway...

Parents of Daughter

End Mrs. Leonard Latch of a new cover to a daughter, Rose, born in a hospital September 4. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Latch of Cisco...

Miss Clark has returned

Miss Clark has returned from a vacation spent in California.

Industrial Arts Club Begins Club Season With Luncheon

The First Industrial Arts club had its initial meeting of the new club season at a one o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. Wallace, Humbletown, on Thursday.

Guests were greeted by Miss

Guests were greeted by Miss Martha June Morehart, and were later seated at eight tables covered with linens in contrasting colors. Place cards were small white cards and plate favors were miniature Mexican sombreros.

After the luncheon, Mrs. E. J. Poe, club president, welcomed the club and gave a short explanation of study for the new year.

After the luncheon, Mrs. E. J. Poe, club president, welcomed the club and gave a short explanation of study for the new year. "A Bird's-eye View of South America" was given by Mrs. H. B. Allen...

Lela Latch Returns From Arkansas

Miss Lela Latch returned last week from Fayetteville, Arkansas, where for the past week she has been attending a leaders' conference at Mt. Sequoyah.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and daughter, Wilma Rhoe, of Alpine, have returned to their home after a visit in the home of Mrs. Taylor's brother, Glenn Huddleston.

CECIL HALBERT SPENT FRIDAY IN ABILENE

Cecil Halbert spent Friday in Abilene.

RETURNS FROM N. Y.

Miss Madeline Ruppert returned Saturday from New York city, where she spent the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Jack Carter.

Design, they declared Friday

design, they declared Friday and Mme. Lupescu had boarded the royal yacht at Constanta.

There were some rumors that he

There were some rumors that he was en route to the United States or South America.

ANTONESCU MADE KING ABDICATE

BUCHAREST, Sept. 7 (AP)—Romania's new military dictator, Gen. Ion Antonescu, who has hitched his wagon to the Rome-Berlin axis, explained to the people Saturday that he forced the abdication of King Carol II to save the shrunken nation from "evil war."

As Antonescu went on the radio

As Antonescu went on the radio to give his account of events leading to the retirement of Carol and accession of his son, Prince Mihai, some reports were that Carol had slipped across the border en route to Switzerland, others that he was aboard the royal yacht on the Black Sea with his red-haired friend, Mme. Magda Lupescu.

Some government quarters

Some government quarters acknowledged that Carol had a permit to enter Switzerland and that he had been in the way there before he fled to Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latch and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latch and daughters, Barbara and Paula Jo, of Jal, New Mexico, have returned to their home after having spent a part of their vacation here.

Weldon Isenhower and Walter

Weldon Isenhower and Walter Dolgener are visiting in Denton.

Marcell and Odell Harrison,

Marcell and Odell Harrison, students in Texas Christian university, have returned to Fort Worth after a visit with friends here for a few days.

C. J. Thompson is spending

C. J. Thompson is spending today with his parents in Coleman.

Miss Helen Louise Greynolds

Miss Helen Louise Greynolds spent Friday shopping in Abilene.

Miss Autalie Notgrass has

Miss Autalie Notgrass has gone to Odessa, where she will teach school.

Miss Ada Rhone Mobley is

Miss Ada Rhone Mobley is spending today in Santa Anna.

Mrs. W. I. Ghormley is transac-

Mrs. W. I. Ghormley is transacting business in Abilene.

Save time through The Daily

Save time through The Daily Press Ads.

By Hamlet OUR WAY



By Williams



Engene Lankford Lawyer Office, Lower Floor, Over Bank, South Side.

Health Clinic Free Monday, September 9th. If you and your friends have been ailing in health and have not been able to learn just what is causing your condition, come in on the above date for your examination. No clothing removed, no pain experienced, no obligation. Blood pressure taken. HOTEL MOBLEY, Cisco, Texas, DR. I. C. RUPMAN, JR.

NAZI PLANES RENEW ATTACK ON CAPITAL

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP)—German bombers in attack formation returned to the assault on London late Saturday for the first time in 16 hours, roaring over the city through a screen of anti-aircraft fire.

Bomb-set fires blazed in both

Bomb-set fires blazed in both German and British capitals.

London, given a momentary

London, given a momentary breathing spell from aerial attacks after its worst day and night of the war, gathered its dead from the debris of smashed buildings Saturday while the German air force made new attacks on England in the northwest, the south-

Church of Christ

Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject, "The Glorious Church." Young people's class, 6:30 p. m., evening preaching, 7:30. Sermon subject, "Go, Stand, Speak." Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. "Come Thou with us, we will do you good." A special invitation is extended to all to attend these services.—D. Lee Hunkel, minister.

Ray Burnside has returned

Ray Burnside has returned from a trip to Denver, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Old Mexico.

BACK TO SCHOOL Special on all

Back to School Special on all Sewing and Button Holes. Mrs. Jay Warren, 564 West 9th. 36-116

FOR School Days "Everything for School" Loose Leaf Note Books and Fillers, Pencils, Pen Staffs, Rulers, Compasses, Business Note Book Paper, Water Colors, Crayolas, Lunch Kits, Alarm Clocks, Etc. SHAEFFER'S Fountain Pens \$2.95-\$3.50-\$5-\$10 Other Fountain Pens 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and Up FREE A Free Bag of Candy with each purchase of School Supplies amounting to 50c or more Free BALLOONS for the kiddies FREE A 10c package of Masterpiece Note Book Paper with each purchase of an ESTERBROOK Re-New Point PEN \$1 DEAN DRUG CO. The Retail Store Phone 33.

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When you want to buy a car, sell a cow, rent a house, or find a lost dog — Call 608 and see any one on the Daily Press. Call 608—Rates Reasonably Priced—3 Days for Only 4 Cents Per Word — 6 Days, Only 6 Cents Per Word — Month, 20 Cents Per Word

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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CAST OF CHARACTERS: CARRIE LANE—an eastern girl who came into the frontier west to find a home. MARK DEUEL—a homesteader who keeps his business to himself. ASHTON OAKS—a land agent with town lots to sell.

YESTERDAY: Mark finds Ed Taylor at the blaze. Learns that Carrie had come to the Taylors' sody. But with the fire across the creek, both men realize Mrs. Taylor and Carrie face new dangers. Mark rushes to Taylor's, hoping that the women have taken the wagon to town. He finds the wagon overturned, the horses in their stalls.

CHAPTER XI: TERROR froze Mark Deuel's heart as he stood in Taylor's yard, watching the fire licking upward, listening to the shrieking wind, and knowing Carrie and Mrs. Taylor had not escaped in the wagon.

For a long moment he seemed stunned, stood looking in at the horses through the gaping hole the wind had torn in the corner of Ed Taylor's barn. He was clenching with the thought of what might have happened to the women. A cyclone had ripped through Taylor's, raked the roof off one side of the barn, upset the wagon.

The wagon! The wagon! That was it. Mark remembered the overturned wagon by the dugout, with the two furs of that sody. Carrie and Mrs. Taylor would have rushed for the shelter of Ed's shallow cellar. The wagon had overturned on the heavy door, pinning them in. Mark saw it all clearly now.

With a cry, he ran from the barn to the dugout, calling, "Carrie—Carrie—Mrs. Taylor! Are you in there? Are you all right?" But the wind swept his words away. He reached the cellar, saw the storm had overturned only the light wagon box and that the door was free of the wheels. Almost frantically then, Mark tugged at the box, pulling it away.

"Carrie! Mrs. Taylor!" he shouted as he jerked the heavy box. "Mark—Mark!" It was Carrie. "That you, Ed?" came a second voice. With one final heave, Mark cleared the door, pulled it open. Carrie and Mrs. Taylor, white and disheveled, stood before him.

EXACTLY what happened after that Mark never knew except that Mrs. Taylor was inquiring anxiously about Ed, he was reassuring her, and Carrie, crying softly, was close in his arms. It seemed an eternity they stood there, before he remembered that they were in greater danger than ever. The fire was burning straight toward the sody. No crew of firemen could stop it now. He ordered the women to go to the house, grab whatever they could while he pitched Ed's team.

In the semi-darkness Mark felt his way through the barn door, into the stalls. The horses, sensing the danger, their nostrils irritated by the smoke, quaked nervously, backed out quickly when he untied them. He led them to the wagon, hoisted the box back on the wheelbase. Then he looked the traces, whirled around the little farmyard and rattled up to the sody.

He jumped down, yelled, "Carrie, Mrs. Taylor!" stopped short, as if shot. IT WAS RAINING.

IT came like that, the rain that night at Rock creek. The air charged, suffocating one minute, purged, cooling the next. Mark remembered that he'd felt the first warning drop on his face as he rode through the burning bottomlands from Carrie's to Taylor's, but in the anxiety of the moment

he had dismissed them. The fire, eating its way steadily toward the homesteads, had seemed infinitely closer.

They were discussing all this, the fire, the cyclone, the experience in the dugout, over a breakfast of corn cakes and salt pork the next morning at Taylor's. The rain that had started the moment Mark drove the wagon up in front of the sody had continued all night, had completely drowned out the fire. Big Ed, black, soaking wet but happy, had come home in the midst of it. So the breakfast was a celebration extraordinary.

Ed, looking out of the window at the black, water-soaked bottomlands, which had blazed so fiercely a few hours earlier, began chuckling, turned to Carrie. "Carrie," he said, winking at Mark, "think you can stick it out now? About everything's happened out here that can happen. I'm staying!" Carrie replied, and Mark, looking at her defiant chin, was infinitely proud.

Mrs. Taylor broke in on the conversation. "Mark, I don't think we can thank you enough for what you did last night. You'd make a mighty fine neighbor." "Say," Ed cut in, "that reminds me. Did you ever file on that piece of land you went looking after last time you rode out here, Mark?" Mark reddened. "Why, yes and no, Ed. I liked that homestead, but you get your plans changed for you once in a while, you know."

Carrie, listening closely, looked up suddenly, a bit startled. Mark knew he had said too much. "Change plans? Who's a-changin' in plans on a young buck like you?" Ed asked bluntly. "Only time a fellow gets plans changed on him is when he gets married."

Mark knew he was in a corner and squirmed to get out of it. "I mean," he said, avoiding Carrie's intent glance and deliberately lying, "another homesteader beat me to it. But," he recovered quickly, "I may have news for you sooner than you expect."

LATER, Mark was to recall how prophetic that statement was. Carrie had flushed a bit, he imagined, when he said it and Taylor hadn't helped any, deliberately interpreting it in his own fashion. "Well, it's about time," Ed said, "you had news for us. Good-looking young cuss like you ought to be married and settled down long before this."

Mark had risen from the table, saying he had to start back to town, and the conversation had ended. Now, riding back to Sioux Springs in the hot midday sun, he recalled Carrie's sudden interest in his words and the thought left him infinitely happy.

He was thinking of her and the blunt way in which Ed Taylor had reached conclusions for both of them, when he looked up to see a man riding hard, out of Sioux Springs, toward him. Instantly, Mark was alert, spurred his own horse. The figure drew closer—a tall ride on a fast sorrel. Mark recognized the horse. It was Newt Gale's. A second later he knew the man. It was Ashton Oaks. Instinctively, Mark stiffened in his saddle, leaned forward, pressing hard on his stirrups. Oaks rode straight down on him, 30 yards, 20 yards, 10 yards—and then Oaks fired.

With a shout, Mark raised high in his saddle, lurched toward the left. His own gun roared twice in the prairie stillness. Oaks' horse went down, and simultaneously Mark crumpled from his saddle.

It was over quickly. Oaks, kicking himself free of an entangling stirrup, abandoned his dead horse, rushed over to Mark, knelt down. Mark's eyes were closed, he scarcely breathed. "Dead!" Hoarsely Ashton Oaks whispered the single word. And then he looked back. Other riders, two, three, five, were now sending up a cloud of dust straight behind him. With a single bound Oaks reached Mark's horse, vaulted into the saddle. He glanced at the ground. Mark was stirring.

CHAPTER XII: THEY sent for Carrie right after they brought Mark back to town; that is, Ma Parmley sent Newt Gale after her, and Newt drove Carrie in from Rock creek himself.

Newt used the same high buggy in which he had brought her over from the stage line only a few days before and the same curious crowd was on hand to greet them; only the throng was bigger, quieter, Carrie noticed this time. Pale, and obviously nervous, she stepped down from the buggy and swished through the path that opened for her. At the door of Sioux Springs house, Ma was waiting to greet her. With a low little cry, Carrie rushed to Ma's generous arms and a second later was sobbing on her shoulder.

"Is—is he hurt badly?" Carrie managed to choke out at last. It was good to cry on someone's shoulder after the event of the past week. Ma had taken Carrie to the "privacy" of the hotel sitting room, and there had let her have her cry out before seeing Mark. "Well, he can't take in no dance this Saturday night," Ma said at last, "but he can stand visitors." She laughed, released Carrie. "Matter of fact, I think he could see one now—the right one."

She winked broadly in her warm, hearty manner, led Carrie, still sniffling, from the room and down the hall. At the first open door, Ma paused, whispered, "Now, you're the doctor," and pushed Carrie gently but firmly inside. "Mark," Carrie cried, and rushed to the bedside.

NEWT GALE calmed the curious crowd, told everyone the whole story. When Ed Taylor drove into town an hour after Carrie, Newt was still holding forth at the livery stable. Minus Newt's cuss words, and unrepeatable designations of Ashton Oaks, and condensed to mere essentials, the story went something like this: The morning after Mark Deuel had passed Sioux Springs house and saw Ashton Oaks helping a girl in white from a buggy, he received a message. It was mailed

from the nearest telegraph point and brought in by stage, so its contents were two days old. But it brought the news Mark had wanted.

"Emory Ashton man you describe," read the wire, and Government Agent Mark Deuel knew at last he was on the trail of a land swindler sought in seven states. Mark had been ordered to find Ashton, alias Oaks, six months earlier, had picked up the trail, lost it. Now, finally, he had found his man again and Washington had confirmed his identification.

With decisiveness, he shoved the scribbled message in his pocket, walked down to Newt Gale's livery stable. There Newt had told him "a gentleman by the name of Ashton Oaks" had rented a buggy, all right, the night before, was renting it again today. Events moved fast, unexpectedly after that. At the land office Mark learned "Ashton Oaks," or "Emory Ashton," was booming fictitious town lot sales, a few jumps ahead of the homesteaders. Then Mark hunted down a settler who identified Oaks as the agent who sold town plats in an eastern settlement with elaborately lithographed maps of a town that did not exist. Still later he learned this was the same Oaks who was advertising lots of the "proposed" state capital on every train out of Chicago.

Then Carrie came to Sioux Springs. Before he was ready to close in, Carrie had brought Mark Deuel and Ashton Oaks together in the hotel when Oaks openly had tried to sell lots to Carrie, and Mark, his chivalry overriding good judgment, had stepped into stop him.

That was a lucky break for Mark, because Oaks was deceived. With his sudden, open interference in the hotel, Mark had thrown Oaks off guard. If ever Oaks guessed Mark's identity, it was probably that of a mouthy young homesteader who didn't know his place. That was borne out later when Oaks, at the bar and at the dance, still resentful, attacked Mark. And Mark, biding his time, had seen that Ashton Oaks had gone on being resentful and unsuspecting.

It was Newt Gale who had pointed matters up. (Newt related this part proudly, telling how Deuel had taken that into confidence.) Locking up his livery stable at midnight, Newt had seen Ashton Oaks leaving the land office by the rear door and he had told Mark. With thousands of dollars in fees passing through the land office every day, Mark realized Ashton Oaks was also planning open robbery.

It was robbery, he knew, the moment Oaks' horse pounded down on him on the prairie outside Sioux Springs. Mark stiffened, slowed his horse ever so of Chicago.

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Love on the Line--
(Continued from Page Four)

...to stop Oaks, but it was late. Oaks, probably now suspecting Mark, shot, and Mark tumbled to the hot earth. He raised on his elbow only long enough after that to see Oaks on his horse, and then pain started out his sight and darkness stepped over the prairie. It did not lift again until he was back in the Sioux Springs house and a doctor brought over from the other side removed the bullet from the line had removed the bullet when they told him they were waiting for Carrie. "Carrie, Carrie," he had mumbled once or twice, and Ma Parmley who had been called in with the first excitement, had told her to bring her. He had abandoned attempts to open the safe, stepped on a daring daylight lamp of the land office. Leaving the horse at the rear of the building he had walked into the office sometime with drawn guns, and the few homesteaders in the line up against the wall with the set, while he rifled the safe. He had galloped off with the gun, striking due north toward the creek to throw pursuers off track. Instead, he had met Ma Deuel. Five minutes after the holdup was over was organized, spread out, and up Oaks easily. He was taken a quarter of a mile back, Mark, and killed when he was on the posse.

They were still talking when Ma Parmley tiptoed up to the door, looked in on Mark and Carrie half an hour later. Carrie, in the bed, was holding Carrie's hand. Mark was stroking her hair. Remember this morning at Mark's? Mark was smiling, and looking up at Carrie like a schoolboy in mischief. "When I said I had some news to surprise you, yes," said Carrie, a bit shyly. "Well," Mark went on, "here it is. He pulled Carrie closer with one good arm, till her lips touched his and her hair was sweet in his eyes. "Carrie," he whispered, "Carrie, I want you always. Kiss her, kissed her again. Ma Parmley, never intending a moment to eavesdrop, flicked her eye and tiptoed back down the hall. Carrie buried her head in his for a long moment. Mark had her closer. "Mark," Carrie said at last, and was a bit of a sob in her voice. "I want you, too—always, never we are." "That won't be very far apart," he said, "but in, boyish again. "Can't be far? What do you say?" Suddenly Carrie was all his. "Mean?" grinned Mark, "that's what I was looking for that day when I was out there." "Yes—with a homestead?" Carrie asked incredulously. "But where?" "In Lane," said Mark Deuel. "I'll show you look over that land of yours you'll find a great big creek." "A big—big mine. But when you get it?" "Not it," Mark said, "shoot me after you signed up your name that day in the land office. I guess I was in love with you then, Carrie, and didn't know it."

"I'll build my soddy with you all the time..." She said breathlessly. "Well, we'll just build another one," he grinned. "I've got to build a place up my land and you. We—could build a little on the line—for for us," he stammered. "That's what," said Carrie, "would you on the line, wouldn't it, Mark?"

(THE END)

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Good Practical School Scissors.
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Hand in Your Work in an Efficient Way
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Name of School Team on each pencil. Large Removable eraser tip.
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Reinforced for extra long wear.
10c, 15c, 25c

FREE --- FREE
For the Opening Week of School we will give FREE to everyone making a purchase of 50c or more of School Supplies a Great Big Cellophane Bag of **CANDY MOLASSES KISSES** (A Quarter's Worth of Candy FREE) Only One Gift to Each Person.

THE LEACH STORES School Supply List

- Writing Practice Tablets 5c
- Composition Books, 7x8 5c or 10c
- Composition Books, 8x10 5c or 10c
- Pocket Note Books 5c
- Spelling Tablets 5c
- Drawing Tablets, 9x12 5c or 10c
- Looseleaf Drawing Paper 5c
- Art Gum 5c
- Pencils 8 for 5c; 5 for 5c; 2 for 5c
- Pencils 3 for 5c; 4 for 5c
- Drawing and Primary Pencils 5c
- 5 1/2 x 9 Tablets 5c
- 8x10 Pencil Tablets 5c
- Typewriter Paper 5c or 10c
- Looseleaf Note Paper, unruled 5c
- Graph Note Paper 5c
- Journal or Ledger Paper 5c
- Typewriter Second Sheets 5c
- Looseleaf Notebook Cover 10c, 15c, 25c
- Looseleaf Note Paper 4c pkg., 3 for 10c
- Gummed Reinforcements 5c
- Water Colors 15c to 25c
- Crayolas, 6 colors 5c
- Crayolas, 8 colors 10c
- Crayolas, 16 colors 15c
- Waxed Crayons, 16 colors 5c
- Waxed Crayons, 20 colors 10c
- Construction Paper 5c and 10c
- Scissors, Sharp or Blunt 5c and 10c
- Paste, Cico 10c
- Paste, Cico, Bottle 10c
- Tube Paste or Bottle 5c and 10c
- Ruler 12-inch 5c
- Pen Staff 5c
- Pen Points 5 for 5c
- Fountain Pen Ink 10c
- Washable Ink 5c, 10c and 15c
- Ink 5c
- Colored Map Pencils 10c or 15c
- Ink and Pencil Erasers 1c to 5c
- Pencil Boxes 5c, 10c, 25c
- School Book Bags 25c to 98c
- Book Straps 10c
- Dictionary 15c and 25c
- Fountain Pens 15c to 25c
- Mechanical Pencils 10c or 25c
- Pencil Sharpeners 5c
- Paper Clips—Box 5c
- Thumb Tacks 2 for 5c
- Water Color Brushes 2 for 5c and 5c
- Duo-Tang Binders 5c
- Index Guides 5c and 10c
- Receipt File Boxes 15c and 25c
- Tablet, With Pencil 5c
- Chalk, Box 5c

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FREE BALLOONS
During School Opening Week We Will Give Balloons Free to the Little Tots—Ask for One This list is furnished for the convenience of the teachers and pupils. Cut this out and carry with you on opening day. If more of these are needed we will be glad to furnish you—if you will call at the store.

REMEMBER ---
Every item you purchase from us must give absolute satisfaction, or we will cheerfully Refund Your Money.
WATCH OUR WINDOWS!

FREE - BALLOONS - FREE
DURING SCHOOL OPENING WEEK WE WILL GIVE BALLOONS TO THE LITTLE TOTS. ASK FOR ONE.

Combination Tablet and Pencil
Large Thick Tablet
Good Quality Pencil
A Special Buy
Both for 5c

School Anklets
Fancy Patterns and Stripes
Taken from our regular 10c & 15c numbers
To Close Out
6c Pair

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Combs
All kinds and styles
Bobbie, Rat-tail, Pocket, Clip and Dressing Combs
YOUR CHOICE
5c Each

Tooth Brushes
Smooth, natural Bristles. Scientific Styles. Asst'd Handles.
8c Each
2 for 15c

Alarm Clocks
Don't Take a Chance on being late to school!
Up to the minute styles
Featured Special
89c

Note Book Fillers
Good Grade Paper
45 Sheets (90 Pages)
4c Pkg.
3 Packages 10c

Book Satchels
These Are Extra Well Made Carriers.
All Sizes All Styles
25c, 50c, 59c, \$1.00

Inks and Pastes
Winner or Carter
We carry an item for every need
5c and 10c

Candy Bars
Quality Chocolate
Kokunut Roll — Big Bite — Taste — Bambino — Wings
2 for 5c

School Needs
Padlocks — School Ribbons — Pocket Knives — Paper Lunch Supplies — Shoe Polishes — Purses and Billfolds.

The Leach Stores



