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THE DONLEY COUNTY

# LEADER

THE CLARENDON NEWS

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1878

A COUNTY - WIDE PUBLICATION, SERVING DONLEY COUNTY and ITS TRADE TERRITORY

1946

New Series—Volume 17 Number 35

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 17, 1946

A Common Paper for Common People

## Livestock Market Hits All Time High Mark

Livestock traders smashed the highest cattle prices on record to smithereens Wednesday in one of the wildest sessions the stock-yards ever saw, forced hog prices up to the new record level established Tuesday, and indicated Tuesday's record price on lambs would be well-broken before the day's trading ended.

From all over the nation came reports of much higher receipts of livestock than were anticipated over night. Despite the increasing flood of truck-borne herds to terminal markets, the demand was still much greater than the supply.

In consequence fed steers at Chicago hit \$35.25 a hundred pounds, far above the \$30.25 record set Aug. 30. Hogs again sold at \$27.50, the new peak reached Tuesday, although later sales weakened to around \$26 as buyers could not find facilities to move out their purchases. Lambs were being held for higher than the best bid price of \$26.50, compared with the record set Tuesday at \$25.

Now, if you have gotten your wind back and are not suffering too severely, keep reading on and take a look at the Southwest market last week. Ah, me, those good old days of last week may be something to dream about from now on.

Cotton turned downward from its peak, but gains climbed higher and livestock, poultry, eggs and other farm products remained steady to stronger at most southwest markets last week. USDA's Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

Strong cotton prices last week almost reached 39-cents, but later receded, and the close was irregular. Most southwest farmers continued to sell their cotton as soon as it was ginned, but the lower basis caused a slight holding tendency after mid-week. Demand appeared a little less aggressive, but absorbed all offerings. About 27 percent of the estimated production of 8,724,000

bales was ginned through September, with quality above a year ago. However, rains in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico damaged open cotton and retarded harvest operations.

Cloudy and wet weather interfered with peanut digging last week. Prices held steady at the loan-support level. Demand for shelled stock was light.

Rice harvest made good progress in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas last week. Milled rice markets became more active as shipments of new rice increased. Prices held steady at OPA maximum levels with supplies far below demand. Other grains were in good demand too, and higher.

Sorghums gained 30 cents a cwt., corn 5 cents a bu., oats 4 cents, wheat 3 cents and barley 2 cents. Scant offerings of feed coupled with urgent demand kept prices firm. Farmers in many instances traded their cottonseed for meal. Hay held steady with demand active for good quality alfalfa.

Southwest fruits and vegetables brought steady to higher prices last week, at most shipping points and consumer markets. Colorado reported light haulings of onions and potatoes due to wet fields helped strengthen prices. Sweet Spanish onions brought 65 to 85 cents a 50-lb. sack, depending on size, and washed dark Red McClure potatoes \$1.85 to \$1.90 a 100-lb. sack. Louisiana sweet potatoes were up 10 to 20 cents a bushel over the previous week's close at \$2.50 for U. S. No. 1 Porto Ricans. Even at this price most haulings were going into storage. New Mexico and Arkansas apples held steady.

Demand remained good for light egg and poultry supplies and prices firm. Dealers reported higher prices were discouraging some buyers. Current receipts ranged from 40 to 46 cents a dozen. Heavy hens generally brought 27 to 33 cents a lb. except at New Orleans where they ranged from 37 to 41 cents.

Southwest hog markets received 5075 head this past week compared to 4810 of the previous week. All offerings held steady at ceiling.

Small sheep and lamb supplies sold quickly at steady to stronger prices last week at most southwest markets.

Mostly stockers and feeders showed up at southwest cattle markets last week. Scant supplies of slaughter cattle held steady, but other classes tended weak. Common and medium steers and yearlings brought \$11.50 to \$14.50, Houston; \$13.50 to \$16, San Antonio and \$12 to \$17, Ft. Worth. Stocker and feeder steers realized \$14.50 to \$16.75, Oklahoma City; \$14 to \$16, Wichita and \$13 to \$17.50, Denver.

### LOCAL GROCERYMAN PHEASANT HUNTING IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Joining a group of hunters from Amarillo and other Panhandle points, W. E. (Bill) Ray left Sunday morning for a week's pheasant hunt in South Dakota where it has been reported that there was a bountiful supply of the colorful game bird.

Mr. Ray wired his wife Wednesday afternoon stating that they were having very good luck. Mr. Ray will probably return home around the first of next week with some of those first class hunting yarns as this is his first experience at pheasant hunting and his first vacation in a long, long time.

### JOHNNY LEATHERS MAKES TECH JUDGING TEAM

Johnny E. Leathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers, notified his parents the first of the week that he had made the Lubbock Tech Livestock Judging Team, and would go with the team to the Kansas City Royal this week. Johnnie has made the team since reentering the school 30 days ago, and has taken up where he left off four years ago to serve with the Navy and Marines.

## Mrs. C. A. Burton Resigns Red Cross Service Post

Editors Note: The following article below is self explanatory but we wish to add just a little to what Mrs. Burton has written for her regular column.

It is not every day that you find a person who would hold down a non-paying job for such a long period of time. She has always been willing to render her services whenever there was a need. There are a large number of persons for whom she has rendered her services through the Red Cross, and we know that within their hearts there is a place of gratitude. She has done a very splendid job all through the years and should receive the thanks of our entire citizenry.

Mrs. Burton has turned the job over to Miss Ruth Richerson and we know she, too, will always give her best as Home Service Chairman.

### RED CROSS VOLUNTEER SERVICE

By Mrs. C. A. Burton  
Miss Ruth Richerson is taking my place as Home Service Chairman of the Donley County Chapter of Red Cross. Miss Richerson is County School Superintendent, with her office in the Court House, so can easily be reached, and will capably care for all the needs of the soldiers, ex-soldiers, and their families.

I have had this Home Service work for 29 years, through two wars. I have loved the work and have been glad to help in this way. It has been volunteer service—no Red Cross worker in Donley County has ever received any salary.

I have gladly tried to take care of my people—but now I feel that it is wise for me to give up the work—and I send you to Miss Richerson.

## Mrs. J. B. McClelland To Be Buried Here Sunday At 2:30 p. m.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the local St. John the Baptist Episcopal church for Mrs. John Bruce McClelland with the Rev. W. Warrin Fry officiating.

Mrs. McClelland passed away at the home of her daughter in Scarsdale, N. Y. on February 9, 1946. Since that date, her body has been lying in state in the Ferncliff Mausoleum at Hartsdale, N. Y.

A devoted church worker, she wrote a brief history of St. John the Baptist Church, Clarendon, Texas, from 1887 to 1936. The first service of this church in Donley County was held in Mrs. McClelland's home, a small ranch near Clarendon, in November, 1887. The church, built later, was the first Episcopal church built in the Panhandle of Texas.

Mrs. McClelland was born in Selma, Ala., on May 5, 1863. She spent most of her life in Texas where she was a leader and organizer in the Clarendon church and was one of the prominent pioneer ranch women of this area.

She is survived by her son, James Bruce McClelland of Oklahoma City, Okla.; her daughter, Mrs. Henry Dodge of Scarsdale, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. A. T. Embree of Fredericksburg, Va.; four grandchildren, and one great-grand child.

Mrs. Henry Dodge will accompany the body here and is expected to arrive in Clarendon on the northbound train Friday evening at 8:40.

Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery with funeral arrangements under the direction of Murphy - Spicer - Buntin Funeral Home.

Mrs. M. S. Swinburne of Ash-tola visited Mrs. N. L. Jones Wed.

## Carnival Queen Candidates To Vie For Coronation Honors

### Girl Scout Week



Oct. 28—Nov. 3 will be observed as Girl Scout Week by more than a million wearers of the gray-green Girl Scout uniform. "Citizenship in Action Around the World" is the theme of the Week.

### LOCAL UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN INVITED TO AMARILLO

The United Council of Church Women of Clarendon have been invited to be the guests of The United Council of Church Women of Amarillo, November 1st, at 10:00 A. M. The meeting will be at the Polk Street Methodist Church, with a covered dish luncheon. The lesson Study Theme is: "World Peace." Remember this date—Nov. 1st.

### P. T. A. To Have Hallowe'en Carnival

By Reporter  
Wow! We can all have lots of fun this Hallowe'en. The Parent-Teachers Association has arranged for a real bang up carnival for everyone's pleasure on Hallowe'en night!

Ladies, listen to this—not only can you and your families have fun playing games but there will also be food to whet the appetites of those hungry men and children and you can get a much needed rest from the cookstove. There will be delicious sandwiches, cake, pies, drinks and other appetizers served from 6:00 o'clock on, thus making it possible for you to come early, have dinner and then indulge in the various games. Bingo! Grab bags, white elephant sale, auctioneering and so many things that you can really enjoy including a Chamber of Horrors! Spooks - - I should say so! Fun for all!

The reason for the carnival that the P.T.A. is sponsoring is to raise money for the school cafeteria which is in need of equipment, such as a stove. The cafeteria is a real asset to our schools and we should all support it. We ask that you watch for the Donley County Leader next week for full details.

The candidates for the Carnival Queen who is to be crowned at the Hallowe'en Carnival at Jr. High School Hallowe'en night, Oct. 31, were elected by their respective grades Tuesday afternoon.

The girls elected and their escorts are as follows:

- College: Sophomore — Sylvia Fox; Freshman—Erie Etta Cannon.
- 12th grade: Naomi Mooring—Lynn Leathers.
- 11th grade: Juanita Carpenter—Wayne Lowe.
- 10th grade: Ira Jean Estlack—Joe Wayne Dilli.
- 9th grade: Billy Doris Tims—Bobby Whitaker.
- 8th grade: Fanchon Allred—Wilson Lane.
- 7th grade: June Star Allred—Jerry Price.
- 6th grade: Patricia Estlack—Jo Len Ballew.

- 5th grade: Cynthia Ann Thornberry—Bobby Parker.
- 4th grade: Rebecca King—Glen Wallace.
- 3rd grade: Jacqueline Marie Estlack—Tommy Lane.
- 2nd grade: Mary Frances McCully—Gene Alderson.
- 1st grade: Lorna Dee Underdown—Jack Terry Robinson.

Train Bearers for the coronation will be Judy Thompson and Glendi Mooney and Crown Bearers will be Gene Elmore.

Votes for these candidates will be 1c per vote. The money will go to the P.T.A. who is sponsoring the Carnival. Boxes and pictures of the girls have been placed in a number of business firms. Your vote for your choice of queen will be appreciated by the girls and the Parent-Teacher Association.

### COTTON GINNING REPORT

According to W. M. Patman, Special Agent, the Census report shows that 177 bales of cotton were ginned in Donley County from the crop of 1946 prior to October 1st as compared with 539 bales for the crop of 1945.

## Bronchos To Meet McLean Tigers Here Friday Night At 8 O'clock

### DONLEY STEER TAKEN TO AMERICAN ROYAL

Billy Thornberry and county agent H. M. Breedlove left for Kansas City, Mo., October 16th to show a hereford steer belonging to Billy in the American Royal. The Lions club looked over the steer last Friday, after their luncheon at the Antiro Hotel and hopes are high that the steer will bring high honors to Donley county.

The judging of the steers in Kansas City will be on the twenty first of October. This show is a national show and open to all feeders all over the country.

### Irrigation Tour October 24-25

There is a possibility that certain types of farms in Donley county could be irrigated depending a great deal on the water supply. Mr. Grace of the soil conservation service will be in Donley County on the 24th and 25th of this month to make a survey and assist with this program.

H. M. Breedlove, county agent, has arranged for Mr. Grace's services and a tour will be held of several farms on the morning of the 25th. All farmers and business men wishing to attend this

tour will meet at the county agents office at nine o'clock on the morning of the 25th.

The Donley County Farm Bureau will hold a meeting at the school house at Lelia Lake on the evening of the 24th at 7 p. m., and all persons in the county are invited to attend this meeting as Mr. Grace will discuss irrigation in Donley county.

Mr. Breedlove is requesting all persons to attend these two meetings who are interested in irrigation. This is an agricultural project that is under consideration for the first time in Donley and we will have to feel our way slowly and be sure of the results, Breedlove stated. This can be done by careful planning and test wells for water before the actual plant is put in operation. The dates to remember are the morning of the 25th at nine o'clock at the county agents office for the tour and the evening of the 24th at 7 p. m. at the Lelia Lake school house for the Farm Bureau program and a talk by Mr. Grace on irrigation in Donley County.

Mrs. Don Martin and Mrs. E. O. Barns visited their mother, Mrs. Lola Barns Sunday.

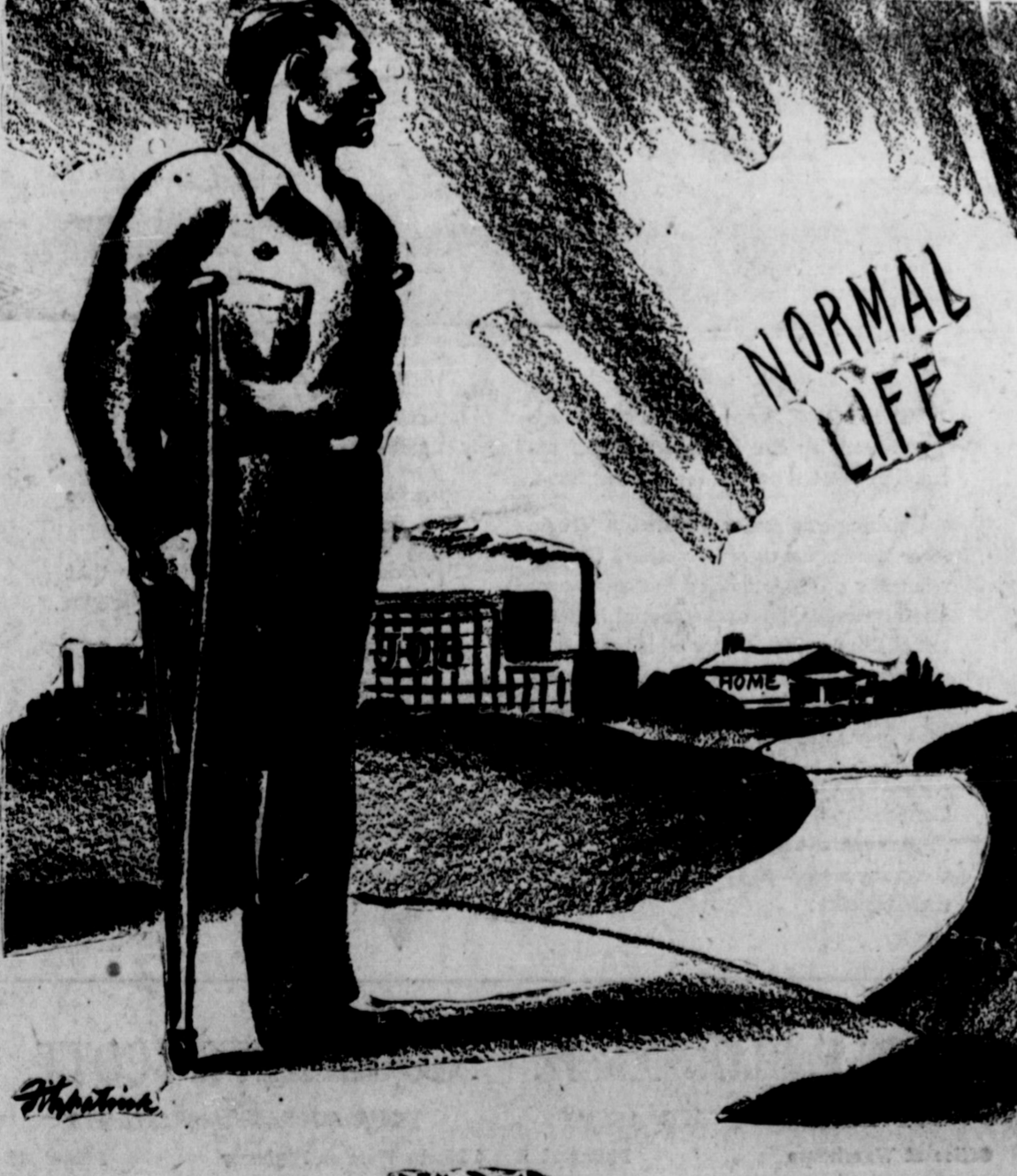
Mrs. W. A. Land, Mrs. Sam Lowe and Mrs. Greer Cottingham were Amarillo visitors Friday.

The Broncos will be in there pitching hard this Friday night against the McLean Tigers to make up for the defeat that was handed them by the Skyrockets in last week's game. This is due to be a much better game than usual as it appears that both teams are more evenly matched outside of the line weight average and the Tigers hold a little edge there. The Broncos were picked as one of the weakest teams of the season, but have shown themselves well since that time, mainly by defeating the Memphis Cyclones and holding the score down when they were defeated by the Irishmen from Shamrock 12-0 last week when we were being trounced by a more experienced eleven from Wellington 27-0.

The Broncos have been going the limit this week in preparation for the game, and Coach McKnight has been placing more emphasis on blocking than anything else.

All in all this should be a very interesting game and our boys need your backing as much as ever even though they lost their game last week. That is the only consolation game they have lost so far this year and the Broncos still have a chance to place high in the 3-A District play.

The time will be 8 p. m. Friday night at the College Park, so be sure to be there.



EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED VETERAN. - IT'S GOOD BUSINESS.

**THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER**

PUBLISHED BY THE ESTLACKS  
A. D. Estlack, Editor  
G. W. Estlack, Business Mgr.

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Entered as second class matter March 12, 1929, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE: Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.

**MEMBERS OF**

**Texas & Panhandle Press Associations**

**LIBRARY NOTES**

By Mrs. C. A. Burton

Mrs. Coppinger of Dallas, sister to Mrs. Elba Ballew, wrote her sister that she would like to give our library several books for our little people in memory of Mrs. Fannie Ballew. The choice

was left to me, and I ordered the following: "Just Like Me" by Ruth Mac Kay; "A Farm Story," Elsa Ruth Nast; "Bobbie and Donnie Were Twins," "Ask Mr. Bear," Marjorie Flack; "The Brave Bantam," Louise Seaman; "Billy and Blaze," Anderson. They are a lovely collection of stories which are a fitting memorial to Mother Ballew, and for

which we are very grateful. These follow the two books by the C. B. Morris family, and the one by Irma Lewis Osborne mentioned last week. Flowers to our loved ones are a beautiful tribute, but so quickly they are gone, while a book is a tribute which enriches the life of everyone who reads it.

One of the most interesting personalities at the Book Fair at Dallas last fall was Louise Boker who used only one crutch to take the place of the lost limb—instead of an artificial leg she used the crutch. Bright, vivacious, interesting, she appeared more than once—but she did not discuss her own misfortune. But she does do that in one of our latest book buys, "Out On a Limb." The book is her personal story, and is not only one of the most stimulating and amusing books of the season, but even more, it will be a revelation to all who have at any time been faced with personal disaster. Miss Baker was "Out On a Limb," but she never fell off.

Another new book is "The Miracle of the Bells" by Russell Janney. It is described as a joyous novel about the four days when the church bells rang day and night in a small Pennsylvania town. One reviewer says, "If you liked 'The Robe,' you will certainly like this book." Another says, "It is the kind of book America needs now."

The author, Russell Janney, at the age of sixty-one, has turned novelist. He has been writing since his youth. More recently he has been a theatre producer in London and New York. The rights to publish "The Miracle of the Bells" in foreign editions has already been sold by Prentice-Hall to nine foreign publishers.

As the Exhibition of the Week in the Library of Congress is being shown the printed text of Columbus' letter describing the islands he discovered—beginning on Columbus Day and continuing through the 18th. In March 1493, Columbus returning to Spain after completing his voyage of 224 days. He announced his discoveries in two letters. The original letters were lost but both had been printed. Fifteen editions of this letter were printed before 1500. This copy is believed to belong to the fourth edition—in Latin.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express to the many friends and neighbors in and near Clarendon and those in the Ashtola Community our gratitude for the many acts of kindness, the beautiful floral offerings, words of condolence expressed in the sermon and for the many other beautiful tributes to the family of Mrs. Lou McClellan who passed away October 7th. The friendship of all made our sorrow easier to bear.

I am the Way, the Truth and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14-6.

**CROSSING THE BAR**  
Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me,  
And may there be no moaning of the bar  
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound or foam,  
When that which drew from out the boundless deep  
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark,  
And may there be no sadness of farewell  
When I embark;

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elkins  
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elkins  
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elkins  
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley.

**Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis**

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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**Condensed Statement of the Condition of THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK of Clarendon, Texas**

**Officers and Directors**

- Wesley Knorpp, President
- F. E. Chamberlain, Executive Vice-President
- J. L. McMurtry, Vice-President
- W. Carroll Knorpp, Cashier
- M. R. Allensworth, Assistant Vice-President
- Walter B. Knorpp, Assistant Cashier
- W. J. Lewis
- D. N. Grady
- C. T. McMurtry

September 30, 1946

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans & Discounts \$ 423,986.49	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds Owned 1,083,000.00	Surplus 20,000.00
School Warrants 2,874.54	Undivided Profits 16,791.73
Overdrafts 2,285.55	Reserve for Contingencies 600.00
Banking House 5,500.00	DEPOSITS 1,970,250.93
Furniture & Fixtures 1.00	
CASH & EXCHANGE 539,995.08	
<b>Total \$2,057,642.66</b>	<b>Total \$2,057,642.66</b>

The above statement is correct: W. Carroll Knorpp, Cashier  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

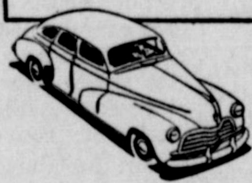
most important of all cars to you are...

**THE CAR YOU'RE DRIVING NOW**



KEEP IT WELL SERVICED by bringing it to our modern Chevrolet Service Headquarters at regular intervals; and gain these practical advantages: (1) safeguard your present transportation; (2) avoid the major breakdowns which so often hit old cars in cold weather; (3) save money by preventing serious troubles and repair bills; and (4) maintain the resale value of your car. Remember—we're members of America's foremost automotive service organization; and motorist after motorist will tell you; **OUR CAR-SERVICE IS YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER. Come in—today!**

and your forthcoming **NEW CHEVROLET**



REST ASSURED THAT WE'LL MAKE DELIVERY of your new Chevrolet just as quickly as we can; although it's impossible to give accurate estimates of delivery dates: We're getting our fair share of Chevrolet's current output, but production is still running far below normal, even though Chevrolet built more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer during the third quarter of 1946. Meanwhile; our sincere thanks to you for waiting for delivery—and our assurance that your patience will be well rewarded when you take possession of this car; giving **BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!**

**CLARENDON MOTOR COMPANY**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

**Weekly SURPLUS NEWS WAA**

Nearly 5,000 veterans bought consumer and capital goods from the War Assets Administration amounting in cost to the government to \$9,856,307 from July 1 through Sept. 30. July was the heaviest month in dollar value, when \$6,000,000 worth of material was sold. More veterans purchased in September, but for a lighter dollar value.

Texas schools and colleges will be given top preference and bargain prices in the purchase of surplus machine tools and classroom laboratory equipment for use in training veterans enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights. WAA will sell to eligible educational buyers at a fraction of original cost—5% of the fair value (plus shipping charges). Electrical and woodworking machinery, heating equipment, electronic devices, furniture, optical instruments, engineering instruments and apparatus are among the items listed for sale. Applications should be sent to the nearest Federal Works Agency, which, after screening and certification, will forward orders to the WAA to be filled.

More than 1,500 flying jackets of various types are being offered for sale by WAA. Prices range from \$2.62 to \$5.98 each. The jackets are all used, but usable without repair. Minimum quantities are: To wholesalers and large retailers, \$5,000, small retailers, \$200. The sale ends Oct. 31st.

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

**"Pyorrhea" May Follow Neglect**

Did you ever see an attractive person with irritated "GUMS"? Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to help. Douglas & Goldston Drug Co.

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

A fifty-million dollar stock of surplus capital and producers goods has come on the market through the New York regional office. The stock is divided a-

mong machine tools (\$3,000,000 inventory), industrial equipment, metals, and electrical equipment. The right to purchase is open to all buyers. Prospective purchasers who have specific requirements for machine tool equipment are invited to submit their inquiries to Lee Brewer, chief, metal working equipment sales division, WAA, T&P Bldg., Fort Worth.

Mrs. Cal Merchant and her sister, Mrs. Roy Carhart are in Dallas and Temple this week.

**Dexterous Daphne**



"Think I'll dress and run over to the BRYAN CLOTHING COMPANY for a Stetson hat before we leave."

**Bryan Clothing Co.**  
ALLEN J. BRYAN, MANAGER  
Clarendon, Texas

**Forces of Attraction Make the Tide "Come In"...**

**and OIL-PLATE Your Engine!**



EVERYONE knows that tides are caused by the strange force of attraction exerted on the sea by the moon.

Utilizing molecular attraction (basic force that holds things together) Conoco scientists bring America's motorists new and better oils. In fact, a special ingredient of Conoco N<sup>th</sup> motor oil is bonded to working surfaces of your engine by an attraction so strong that cylinder walls and other parts are OIL-PLATED.

And because molecular attraction holds Conoco OIL-PLATING up where it belongs... prevents it from all draining down to the crankcase, even overnight... you get these benefits:

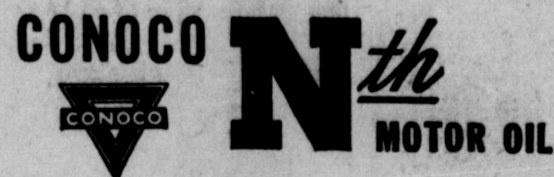
added protection when your engine starts up

added protection from corrosive action

added protection from wear that leads to fouling sludge and carbon

added smooth, silent miles

That's why to OIL-PLATE now... at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Look for the red triangle. Continental Oil Company



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Office at Warehouse Phone 35-A

**GOODMAN & SCOTT**

YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANTS  
4 blocks West on Highway Phone 112

**THE TEMPLE OF TRUTH**  
By the Apostle

If you want something sharper than Boogy-Woogy, try a musical saw.

**WEAKLY POME.**  
Little Boy Blue  
Come blow your horn.  
Petrillo's not looking  
And the cows are in the corn.

This new-fangled "music" we hear over the radio meets with

the approval of a lot of folks or they would cut it out. Often we wonder if they all belong to Petrillo's musician's union, especially the kid who whams the tin tub with the bed slat, while the other racket is in progress.

Just read about a man on a trip around the Globe on a bicycle. He evidently thinks cars will be available by the time he gets back home.

The bigger a man's head, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

"What am I offered for this

beautiful bust of Burns?" shouted the auctioneer. A lady in the crowd informed the auctioneer that the bust was Shakespeare. "Well that just goes to show how little I know about the Bible," said the auctioneer.

An old saying: "The successful man is the fellow who has his shoes repaired more often than the seat of his pants."

The longest word in the language today has gotten to be the one you hear over the radio: "Now a word from our sponsor!"

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Patterson spent the week with their son on his ranch near Goodnight. Miss Ruth Stocking left Tuesday to take a special course in a medical school located near New York City.

Mrs. B. W. Page, who recently came here to reside from Oklahoma, is a daughter of the late Quannah Parker, chief of the Comanches.

Miss Sybil Smallwood, stenographer in the office of R. H. Beville, has gone to Stephenville to become stenographer to the registrar of John Tarlton college.

The marriage of Dr. Oscar L. Jenkins and Miss Mina Bourland occurred at the home of the bride Saturday, October 16, 1920, with Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones left Saturday for their annual hunting trip to the wilds of western New Mexico.

T. N. Clayton, father of S. T. Clayton came up from Memphis to spend a few days the last of the week.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and Melvin Fowlkes called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perdue.

Clyde Tims spent Sunday with Don Barker.

Miss Velma Tims spent the weekend with homefolks.

Those to take Sunday dinner in the W. O. Elliott home were L. L. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Myers, Duwane Foster, Ben and Magdalene Talley, Jerry, Nell and Dane Perdue, Dan and Velma Tims.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale spent the weekend in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichelberger visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart awhile Thursday.

Mrs. H. C. Smith visited Mrs. Mattie Hudson awhile Thursday.

Mr. C. Brock and June visited in Groom over the weekend.

Juanita Mooring spent Sunday with Wilma Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Reynolds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Talley last Monday evening.

**IN DONLEY COUNTY 26 Years Ago**

Troublesome canyon on the Wint Bairfield ranch is fast becoming a favorite scenic resort for our young folks. Large numbers gather there over Sunday and many through the week.

J. W. Owens is looking after his ranching interests in the Dalhart country.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams visited friends in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. J. F. Cannon's sister, Mrs. Liza Lechner, returned to her home at Wheeler Wednesday.

Joe H. Hurn and James T. Bain attended a Knight Templar session in Memphis, Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Brittain of Amarillo is visiting her daughter, Miss Radie Brittain.

Mrs. John T. Sims addressed the Amarillo Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday.

**A Feed for Every Need**

A full line of that good Chic-O-Line—the feed that will sell itself: 20% Protein Egg Mash, Yellow Corn only as grain. Growing Mash, Breeders Mash, Egg Pellets, Hen Scratch, Steel cut yellow corn Chops, and a complete line of sweet Dairy feeds—none better at any price—ask your neighbor who uses it.

We also have a full line of other feed and grain—Wheat, Milo, Oats, Oat Chops, Milo Chops, Milo head Chops, ground No. 1 Alfalfa Hay, Alfalfa leaf Meal, Bran, Shorts, etc.

We still invite you to see our new grinder operate—the latest thing in grinding and mixing equipment. Your Complete Feed Business Appreciated.

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**ABSTRACTS OF TITLE**

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C. C. POWELL  
Phone 11 Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue.

Mr. Tom Roy took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue.

Miss Hazel Langford of Olton is visiting with Mrs. J. C. Perdue Jr. and family at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perdue Jr. and Linda called in the Harp home one day last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perdue Jr. and Linda called in the Harp home one day last week.

**HUDGINS**  
Mrs. S. M. Harp

There was a good crowd out for Sunday school. Hope all come back next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Koontz and children visited in the Geo. Self home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowlkes and girls visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Putman and family of Goldston, Gerald and Dewie Foster and Ray Brogdon took Sunday dinner in the Harp

**GOLDSTON**  
By Wilma Smith

Mrs. George McCracken and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mooring and family of Naylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart.

**Joe Goldston**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Goldston Bldg.  
Phone 36

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Percival Jr. and Mrs. J. W. Toler and family of Amarillo spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. N. S. Percival.

**FALL Stock-up SALE**

<b>BLEACH</b> Durox—1 Quart	<b>19c</b>	<b>PINTO BEANS</b> Diven, 19 oz. Tall Cans—2 for	<b>25c</b>
<b>MUSTARD</b> Horseradish—Curtis brand	<b>9c</b>	<b>MILK</b> White Swan—6 Small Cans	<b>35c</b>
<b>PEACHES</b> Nile yellow cling, sliced—No. 2 1/2	<b>25c</b>	<b>POP-CORN</b> 2 Cans	<b>35c</b>
<b>CANADA DRY WATER</b> Club Soda—1 Quart	<b>23c</b>	<b>TUNA SPREAD</b> Redondo	<b>29c</b>
<b>BEANS</b> Cut Green, Deer Brand—2 for	<b>25c</b>	<b>ENGLISH PEAS</b> Temple Sweet	<b>12c</b>

**COCONUT**  
FRESH EACH  
**30c**

**Red SPUDS**  
10 LBS.  
**33c**

**CABBAGE**  
POUND  
**3 1/2c**

**CARROTS**  
2 BUNCHES  
**15c**

**Py-Mak** Chocolate Flavor and Butterscotch Reg. 25c size **.21**

**Laundry Soap** AUNT LIZZIE 6 Bars **.25**

**SPECIALS IN OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT**

New shipment Mill Tex Dresses ..... **\$4.95**

100% Wool BLANKETS ..... **\$15.95**

All sizes BOYS CAPS ..... **59c up**

Mens Over Shoes Boot & Shoe—4 buckle **\$5.95**

Lee Work Pants and Shirts ..... **\$2.58 up**

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Try Our Baby Grain Fed Beef  
It's Different

GLASS CHEESE ..... **19c**

KRAFT DINNER ..... **14c**

LONGHORN CHEESE ..... **59c**

BORDENS GRADED CHEESE ..... **9c**

BUTTER 1 lb. .... **95c**

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Our Burial insurance meets all requirements. It is something that every member of your family should obtain and keep. We will be happy to explain our Burial Insurance to you, any time.

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# Society.

Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Society Editor  
Phone 455

## LAMBERSON-LA GRONE

Miss Edna Lou Lamberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lamberson of Clarendon, became the bride of Brack La Grone, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. La Grone, also of Clarendon. The single ring ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Hal Upchurch at eight o'clock October 12th.

A fireplace banked with pink gladioli and assorted dahlias formed the background for the impressive candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a gray wool suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. For something old the bride carried a small Bible which her great grandfather carried in the Civil War.

Mrs. K. R. Reed, twin sister of the groom, served as matron of honor and Mr. J. T. Lamberson, brother of the bride was best man.

A reception, which was also at the home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony. Pink roses and white tapers formed a background for the wedding cake which centered the bride's table.

Mrs. La Grone is a graduate of Clarendon high school where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Sorority. Mr. La Grone received his education at Gustine, Texas.

The bride and groom will make their home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leck Goldston spent the past week in Dallas visiting relatives and seeing the fair. They went by Big Springs where they spent a night with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frey.

## PATHFINDER CLUB

The Pathfinder Club met in the parlor of the Methodist Church Friday, October 11th with the following hostesses: Mesdames J. H. Howze, C. D. McDowell, W. H. Patrick, J. R. Porter, Curtis Mears, Lee Holland, Oscar Thomas, Joe Ritter.

The members and guests were greeted at the door by a receiving line composed of Mrs. Lee Holland, Mrs. Joe Ritter, Mr. John McCarty, Mrs. John McCarty, Mrs. Clyde Slavin, Mrs. Pat Slavin, Mrs. Ray Palmer and Miss Maxine Ellis.

Mr. John McCarty, associate editor of the Globe-News, discussed the Love Life of the Ladies at Old Tascosa. The illustrations by Mr. Harold Bugbee, which were used in Mr. McCarty's book, "Maverick Town," were exhibited.

During a social hour refreshments were served to members and guests.

## HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blair entertained with a party Monday night at their country home honoring Sybil Head on her birthday.

Dancing and various games were enjoyed until a delicious refreshment was served to Sybil Head and Marvin King, Delene Blair and Billy Chilton, Arvazene Smith and James Moore and Patsy Pittman and R. E. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Lane of Pampa and White Deer returned to their home Tuesday evening after a visit with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis.

## SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS

The Senior Girl Scouts met Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Girl Scout room. The meeting was opened by playing a game and singing a song. Plans were discussed for the Halloween party which is to be Oct. 29th at the Scout room. It was also decided that this troop would assist the P.T.A. at the School Carnival Halloween night.

The remainder of the meeting the girls worked on belt purses. The meeting was closed by the group singing "Taps."

Those present were leaders, Mrs. C. B. Morris and Mrs. Bill Thornberry Jr., Scouts Shirley Brunley, Ira Jean Estlack, Mae Morris, Ladell Cox, Arvazene Smith, Latricia Andis, Eiba Jean Ballew, Lois Marie Hommel, Ann Thompson, Doris Jean Wallace, Ann Robinson.

## JUNIOR H. D. CLUB

The Junior H. D. Club met for their regular all day meeting at the club room Oct. 10th with 13 members present.

At noon a pot luck luncheon was heartily enjoyed by all. After a social hour of conversation and needle work, the business session was held. New officers for the new year were voted on which resulted in: President, Dolie Wilson, Vice-pres., Ruby Blackman; Sec.-Treas., Marguerite Carpenter; Reporter, Nora Decker. Two new members were voted on. Plans for our annual husband party in November were discussed.

Those present were Marie Bell, Ruby Blackman, Gladys Hommel, Mildred Larimer, Nova Mears, Edna Russell, Ona Tatum, Mary Wallace, Dollie Wilson, Mollie Wright, Marguerite Carpenter, Margaret Naylor, Oma Bentley.

The next meeting will be Oct. 24th with Nova Mears and Emma Ayers as hostesses.

## 1926 BOOK CLUB

Mesdames W. C. Thornberry, C. W. Bennett, B. G. Watson, L. N. Cox and Frank White Jr. were hostesses to the 1926 Book Club members and their guests at the club's annual guest day program. The club room was beautifully decorated with fall flowers arranged by Mrs. Crockett Taylor.

Mrs. Bill Bromley, president, introduced the guest reviewer, Mrs. McHenry Lane of Pampa. Mrs. Lane, a former resident of Clarendon and member of the club was enthusiastically received by her audience. She very cleverly reviewed "Young Un" by Harold Best—a story of pioneer days in New York.

After the review a social hour was enjoyed, and the hostesses served delicious refreshments to about ninety members and guests.

## HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Sunday, Oct. 13th, twenty-two relatives carried a covered dish to the home of G. F. Leathers in honor of his birthday anniversary. The families represented were: B. J. Leathers, H. K. Leathers, Mrs. J. C. Christal, L. K. Leathers, D. E. Leathers, Earl Alderson, L. T. Shelton, W. R. Christal, J. R. Leathers.

## UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

The United Council of Church Women will meet October 30, at the Methodist Church, for a covered dish luncheon at 1:00. The lesson study will be at 2 o'clock.

Donley County Leader, \$2 a year.

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

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

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9 to 12—Office hours—1 to 5  
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Clarendon, Texas

## KILL KARE KNEEDLE KLUB

Mrs. Eva Draffin entertained the Needle Club in her home Thursday afternoon. Lovely dahlias and roses were used for decorating the guest rooms. The afternoon was spent in talking and fancy needle work. At the social hour a delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Ed Speed, Sam Lowe, Gene Noland, W. D. Kidd, Major Hudson, R. R. Dawkins, W. E. Sims, Misses Ida and Etta Harned and hostess, Mrs. Draffin.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Katherine Thompson entertained with a party at her home Tuesday honoring her brother Jimmy on his 12th birthday. After a few hours of frolic and fun, the gifts were opened and admired. Cake and ice cream were served to Albert Louis Johnson, Jack and Fred Clifford, Robert Olin Bain, Donald Smith, Bud Roberson, Earl Morrow and Jimmy Thompson.

## LOCAL CHAPTER TO OBSERVE FUTURE HOME MAKERS WEEK

Governor Stevenson has proclaimed the week of October 20th to 26th as Future Home Makers of Texas week. The Clarendon Chapter will be having special meetings and programs that week, it was announced by Mrs. Glenn Hoggatt, local supervisor.

The club sold Mums last Friday for the football game and wish to thank everyone who bought them. This money will be used

## A Yank in Paris, '46 Version



Edmund R. Malo, Lynn, Mass., (right) boards a boat at the Boston docks for Paris where he has been enrolled for a 3-year art course under the Veterans Administration's educational program. Bidding Malo bon voyage is Alan C. Frazer, VA director of public relations for the New England branch area. The veteran is one of the first to leave for a foreign school.

for year books and as a starter on this year's State Camp Fund. Watch for the next Mum sale which will be for the Memphis game November 15th. Let's all wear one to Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gill of Hico have moved to Clarendon. Mrs. Gill is the mother of Mrs. Victor Smith.

**RECEIVES HONOR**  
J. E. Thompson of the University of Texas has been elected president of the Senior law class. Jimmy is a son of Mrs. Margaret V. Thompson of Clarendon.

Claude Morgan was down Sunday from Amarillo visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charley B. Robinson, Pastor  
Phone 267-M

All members and special friends of our church are urged to be in their places of worship in God's House every Sunday. Likewise we urge each one to live the real Christian life every day of the week. If you love Christ, support His work and do your part in His kingdom.

**REGULAR SERVICES**  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School for everyone.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples League.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service of Praise and Evangelism.

Tune in on the radio at 7:30 A. M. Sunday and hear the Presbyterian half hour of services.

This is Church Paper Week. Subscribe for your church paper and keep up with the great things of the church.

The healing of the world's sickness today can only be done by the Gospel of Christ and the works of His kingdom. Let all Christian people be militant, powerful Christians.

## ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, EPISCOPAL

The Rev. W. Warrin Fry  
Phone 276

18th Sunday After Trinity.  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon—11 a. m.

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2.00 jar for only 1.00  
Limited time only

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<b>PUMPKIN</b> Delmont—No. 2 1/2 Can . . . . .	<b>20c</b>	<b>APPLES</b> Large Roman Beauties POUND . . . . .	<b>12 1/2 c</b>
<b>FLOUR</b> Lucky Day—50 lb. Sack . . . . .	<b>\$3.50</b>	<b>GRAPES</b> TOKAYS POUND . . . . .	<b>20c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> Magnolia—Pound . . . . .	<b>36c</b>	<b>CATSUP</b> Marco—14 oz. Bottle . . . . .	<b>23c</b>
<b>SPUDS</b> No. 1 White—Mesh Bag 10 LBS. . . . .	<b>49c</b>	<b>CIDER</b> PURE APPLE QUART . . . . .	<b>35c</b>
<b>HOMINY</b> No. 2 1/2 Can—2 for . . . . .	<b>35c</b>	<b>KRAUT</b> No. 2 1/2 Can . . . . .	<b>20c</b>
<b>YAMS</b> Maryland Sweets POUND . . . . .	<b>8c</b>	<b>PINTO BEANS</b> Tall Can . . . . .	<b>13c</b>
<b>CIDER</b> PURE APPLE QUART . . . . .	<b>35c</b>	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> Jacksons—No. 2 Can . . . . .	<b>15c</b>
<b>YAMS</b> Maryland Sweets POUND . . . . .	<b>8c</b>	<b>SARDINES</b> Tall Can . . . . .	<b>15c</b>
<b>BINDER TWINE</b>		<b>COTTON SACKS</b>	

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**CRIB CAPERS AT THE USO**



**TAKING** advantage of USO hospitality at an early age and obviously enjoying it is Robert Roger Webber III, being dressed in the crib at the USO-Travelers Aid Airport Lounge in Burbank, California.

Neither the prospect of air travel nor the things going on behind his back seem to faze the young man as his mother, Hazel

Webber, completes a change, probably because he's on his way to visit his GI dad.

USO-Travelers Aid to service men's wives and families are only one phase of USO activity, which also includes: USO-Camp Shows for hospitalized GI's and men overseas, recreation and a "home away from home" for "teen-age draftees and other members of the armed forces through 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson had her brother and nephew and wife of Bowie as visitors last week. They returned home Tues.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fry left Wednesday for a Conference of the Clergy of The District of North Texas. They will return on Friday.

Mrs. Emily Dilliehay and Mrs. Annie Preyer of Jacksonville, Texas, sisters of Henry Williams, will arrive in Clarendon Friday night for an extended visit with Henry Williams and wife.

J. A. Howard visited his wife and daughter at Beaumont the weekend.

**Veterans' News**

Veteran William E. Carey, 23, ex-farm boy and present freshman Aggie student at Texas Tech College at Lubbock, is the first West Texas veteran to receive his specially equipped automobile awarded by the government to veterans, who have suffered the loss of a leg.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Carey, Rt. 2, Post, Texas.

An Army Infantryman, Carey was participating in the Arno River campaign in Italy, when, on August 18, 1944, he was struck by an artillery shell shattering his left leg. After 11 months hospitalization, he was discharged from the Army in July, 1945.

Carey, a tall, typical West Texan, is quiet and unassuming. "I'd had my name in the pot for a new car for some time, when the Veterans administration came along and bought it for me; I was really happy. Because of all the walking to an from classes, I might have had to drop out of school, but now that I have my car I am assured of continuing," he said.

Carey is attending Texas Tech under the Veterans administration vocational rehabilitation program for disabled veterans. He did not finish high school before going into military service; however, through a series of tests given him by the advisement and guidance section of the VA it was determined he could do college work. He is making an enviable record at Texas Tech.

Under Public Law 663, administered by the Veterans administration, World War II veterans who are entitled to compensation for the loss of, or the loss of the use of a leg are entitled to purchase a passenger automobile, station wagon, jeep, or tractor not to exceed \$1500 at government

expense.

Sixty applications have been received in the VA regional office at Lubbock. At the present time 39 of the applications have been approved, Benjamin O. Murph, Adjudication officer said.

The recent veterans administration interpretation of Public Law 679 which sharply reduced subsistence allowances to veterans enrolled in far training has been rescinded, VA's Dallas Branch has been informed by the Administration's Washington Office.

"Farm trainees can now resume training under the original plan and with full subsistence payments", William T. Murphy, Director of education in the Dallas Branch advised.

"The order is retroactive to the date on which the much protested reduction interpretation went into effect. If a veteran has had a deduction made from his subsistence, VA will repay him. This is good news for some 7,500 veterans in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. It means they will get their full 65 and 90 dollars allowances from VA as they did in the past. The order rescinding the earlier interpretation has been wired to all VA Regional offices throughout the three states. We are instructing all regions to resume operations under the original full payment plan."

According to Eldon F. Fuller, Chief, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education of the Lubbock VA region office, this new ruling will materially effect approximately 1,000 West Texas veterans enrolled in County Vocational Education Schools.

Mrs. Frank Bourland visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dillard at Austin, relatives at Elgin and was joined by her husband, Mr. Bourland, at Dallas Friday where they visited with Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, returning home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Stark have as their house guest, Mrs. John A. Baisch Jr. of Twin Falls, Idaho. Mrs. Baisch is a sister of Mrs. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Brumley and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett left Wednesday to visit their sons Carroll Brumley and Carl Bennett at the Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri.

Bill Ray joined a group at Amarillo Friday for a hunting trip in South Dakota.

Tom Goodner from Lubbock Tech visited his mother, Mrs. Goodner the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Latson from Amarillo spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bentley. They were on their way to Childress.

Mrs. Hawell Harding, Mrs. Ray Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhoades of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhoades of Ashtola visited in the Austin Rhoades home over the weekend.

Mr. J. B. Thompson of New Mexico is visiting his daughters, Mrs. E. D. Koen and Mrs. E. L. Richardson.

Rev. and Mrs. Hal Upchurch and son Hal Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trout left Monday morning for a 3 weeks vacation trip in Calif., Seattle, Washington and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drennan of Electra visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Estlack Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ratcliff from Inemado, Texas spent the weekend visiting his sister, Mrs. Lois Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Upshaw of Amarillo and Mrs. Cook from Dallas visited Mrs. Marguerite Goodner Sunday.

Bill Taylor of Pampa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Taylor Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and children of Claude were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Morris and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson, Mrs. Dorothea Mayville and Mrs. Lena Antrobus were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carille and daughter Leotta of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Anderson and family Sunday.

Carl Morris from State University at Austin, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White Sr. left Monday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Sam Carroll at San Angelo and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold White at Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nored and son of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Bell Smith, mother of Victor Smith is visiting relatives at Wellington this week.

**Progression**

Hiram had just walked four miles to call on his lady fair. "Mary," he began, "you know I got a clearin' over thar and a team and wagon, an' some hawks, an' some cows an' I 'low to build me a house this fall an'—" "Mary," called her mother, "is that young man thar yit?" "No, maw," answered Mary, "but he's gettin' thar."

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**FOR SALE** — One red Cow and calf. See Kenneth Morrow, 1 block north of roping club pens. (35-p)

**FOR SALE** — Ventnor Marine plywood outboard boats. Aluminum Boats, One new Ventnor 17 1/2 foot inboard boat, one second hand Ventnor inboard boat. New and used Outboard Motors. Bert A. Howell, Lake McClellan. (35-2c)

**FOR SALE** — Man's tan overcoat, man's army overcoat, ladies new 100% wool red suit, size 15; new 100% wool aqua coat, interlined. Call 227. (35-c)

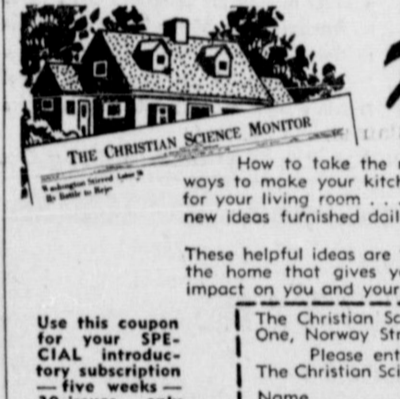
**LOST** — Tan Billfold containing papers belonging to Della Waldrop. Finder may leave at the Leader office. (35-p)

Donley County Leader, \$2 a year

**PAIN IN YOUR BACK**

Indicate that your bladder and kidneys need attention. The fluids that flow through them are irritating. CIT-ROS will quickly bring these fluids back to normal. Pain ceases and gradually the soreness leaves. A new remedy for lumbago is at your druggist. \$1.00. Get it today at Douglas & Goldston Drug Co.

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How to take the ruts out of your breakfast routine... how to make your kitchen "homey"... what color to choose for your living room... These are just a few of the intriguing new ideas furnished daily on the Woman's Page of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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We wish to state that we have never had the privilege of serving any finer people than right here in Clarendon and have certainly enjoyed doing business with each of you.

We have sold our interests to Mr. Buel Sanford and we will appreciate your continued patronage of the firm which will be known as the Sanford Grocery. We feel sure that he will continue to give you the best in service and merchandise.

**O. & S. GROCERY**

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stone and Mrs. E. W. Outlaw

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To My Friends and Former Customers

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**SANFORD GROCERY**

I will appreciate the continued patronage of the O. & S. Grocery customers and solicit the return of my old friends and customers.

**Buel Sanford**



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FOR SALE—1 IHC Farmall, with Power lift lister, and cultivator. Price complete \$1,000; also 1 row binder in good shape, only cut 200 acres. Price \$150. A. T. Posey, Claude, Texas. (33-3c)

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS—BARGAIN DAYS! Let us renew your subscription for the Amarillo Daily News. One Year by mail \$10.95. Stocking's Drug Store (Amarillo News Agents)

FOR SALE—Good Oil Heater and Cream Separator. Call 399 or see Mrs. Monica Harvey. (33-4c)

COYOTE BAIT—Dailey's Superior Wolf Lure. Old Trappers favorite. Time tested. Post Paid on receipt of \$1.00. Stocking's Drug Store

CHOCOLATE CANDY!—Large shipment direct from factory at Stocking's Drug Store

HOME COOKED FOODS CITY CAFE (32fc)

FIRST CLASS 160 ACRE COTTON FARM FOR SALE DR. W. A. CARROLL Claude, Texas

MARTIN'S D. D. T. Livestock spray kills and repels flies from milking to milking. Stocking's Drug Store Agents

TRUSSES THAT FIT—Guaranteed truss-fitting at Stocking's Drug Store

WORMS IN LIVE STOCK—Globe Phenothiazine is the safest and surest remedy for removing worms from pigs, horses and cattle. Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE—7 room home in southwest part of town. Phone 325-J. (27fc)

TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS Phone for Reservations. CITY CAFE (32fc)

TONI COLD WAVE SETS—Large supply at Stocking's Drug Store

WORMS IN POULTRY—Rid your poultry flocks of round worms with Dr. Salsbury's Rota-Caps. Buy it at Stocking's Drug Store

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

TREAT SEED WHEAT—New Improved Ceresan will kill smut blight in wheat and prevent all seed borne diseases. Increase your stand and yield in wheat by using this proven seed treatment. For sale by Stocking's Drug Store

WATERGLASS sold in bulk at Stocking's Drug Store

TRACTOR MAGNETOS NEW or USED for John Deere, Case, Oliver, Allis-Chalmers, I-H-C, Moline and others. Homer Bones Garage (7fc)

MITES & BLUE BUGS—Easily exterminated with AVENARIUS CARBOLINEUM. Guaranteed remedy. Stocking's Drug Store

BULK SULPHUR at Stocking's Drug Store

Here is something new to help you solve your gift problems. "BOOKS OF HAPPINESS" Theatre Coupon Gift Books \$1.00 \$2.50 \$5.00 A gift that will be appreciated by all for Birthdays, Christmas or Special Occasions. Now on Sale at The Mulkey Theatre

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

DEHORNING CATTLE—Stop bleeding with GLOBE A-B-C BLOOD-CLOTTING Powder. Stops hemorrhage now. Stocking's Drug Store

CATTLE—Protect your cattle from blackleg, Septicemia and other mixed infections with the SAFER, SURER and LARGER doses of the more potent GLOBE BACTERINS & VACCINES. Stocking's Drug Store (Agents)

FOR SALE—Waldron (estate) farm, 315 acres, 6 room house, 6 miles northeast of Lelia Lake. Can't be beat for sure high production; worth the money. See or write J. F. Waldron at farm, Naylor Rt., Clarendon, Texas. (34-p)

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION to the Amarillo Daily News Now. Bargain Days for a limited time only. Renew now. Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE—Used 10 ft. McCormick-Deering broadcast binder. John S. Bugbee. (29fc)

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS—Hospital style. Three fixed heats, high, low or medium. The very finest in electric heating pads just received at Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter. Good condition. School Tax office. (33fc)

FOR SALE—8 weaner pigs; also regular Farmall Tractor with power lift, new rubber, all late type equipment for row crop, good condition. John O. Richey, Hedley. (35-p)

FIRST AID KITS—Large shipment Johnson & Johnsons First Aid Kits in Tin. Boy & Girl Scout sizes. Home and Travel kits. For sale at Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE—Late model Farmall 12. Complete new rubber, new lister bottoms. See N. R. Simmons, 3 1/2 miles S. Lelia Lake. (35-p)

FOR SALE—18 1/2 acre farm, well fenced, 6 room house and out-buildings, 1/2 mile northeast of Lelia Lake. See R. A. Sisson. (35-p)

FOR SALE—Thor Washing Machine in excellent condition. Call 242-R or see Clyde Wilson. (35-2c)

SACCHARIN TABLETS—Three bottles limit to customer. Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE—Used Typewriter. See Wayne McElroy at Clarendon Furniture Co. (35-p)

FOR SALE—3 room house to be moved. See J. F. Cook, Clarendon, Texas. (35-p)

FOR SALE—1 International No. 61 Combine; one 1945 Model M Case Combine; one 8x16 M&M Drill; one 1928 Chevrolet Motor with four speed transmission. B. M. Britten, Groom, Texas. (37-p)

FOR SALE—1 row John Deere Binder; 10 ft. IHC Broadcast power Binder; Seed Barley. Castleberry Bros. (35-p)

FOR SALE—Good circulating heater, good condition. Phone 163M Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth. (35-p)

FOR SALE or TRADE for small Farm—9 room house, city conveniences, 9x12 concrete storm cellar, small barn and chicken house, 1 block of land fenced with hog wire. 4 blocks east, 4 blocks south of Piggly Wiggly, carrying \$5,000 insurance on house. Priced \$6,000. J. H. Adkins, owner. (37-p)

FOR SALE—Hand made crochet baby sets. Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Phone 392-J. (34-3c)

FOR SALE—1945 Oliver 60 with 2-row equipment. Call 277 or see Claude Moore. (36-p)

FOR SALE—Four room house with bath room. 1 block west of Walter Clifford home. To be moved. See K. M. Windom. (35-p)

FOR SALE—Canning Pears, \$1.50 per bushel. R. O. Thomas. (35-p)

## WANTED

WANT TO PASTURE Livestock by the head. See Mrs. J. M. Waddell or R. M. Webb. (35-3c)

TRY OUR ONE DAY CLEANING SERVICE We Are Equipped to do it. SMITH CLEANERS Phone 189 We Pickup and Deliver

DEALERSHIP open for Fuller Brushes in Donley & Hall Counties. Can average \$50 to \$75 per week. For full details write P. O. Box 1491, Amarillo, Texas. (36-p)

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY Get slimmer without exercise Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan is safe, sensible, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients, in Ayds. Start the AYDS Vitamin Candy way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of Ayds, \$2.25. MONEY BACK on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone NORWOOD PHARMACY Phone 1

J. F. POOL Real Estate Farms & City Property Res. 353-J Phone Day 81-J

WANTED—To do ironing at my home. Mrs. Virgil Adams. (35-p)

FLOOR SANDING—Quality workmanship. See John E. Eudy at Shamburger Lumber Co. Phone 20. (52fc)

## MISCELLANEOUS

See us for ELECTRICAL WIRING and WIRING SUPPLIES Come in and select your RCA, Columbia & Decca Records. TYLER ELECTRIC Your Westinghouse Dealer (34-4c)

FARMERS—If you want more money for your cotton, see me before you sell. Will buy on gin sample. Cotton office phone 83, Hedley, Alabama Hill. (36-p)

NEVER BUY REAL ESTATE WITHOUT AN ABSTRACT. Donley County Abstract Company C. E. KILLOUGH Phone 44

# In Stock

- HOME RADIOS - Electric & Battery
- CAR RADIOS
- RADIO-PHONO Combination
- RADIO BATTERIES
- CAR ANTENNAS
- TUBES and PARTS

Complete Service on all Makes Home and Car Radios

ALL SERVICE & PARTS GUARANTEED 90 DAYS

FOR FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 119 YOUR MOTOROLA DEALER

## CLACK RADIO SERVICE

AMARILLO CLARENDON


## DR. J. W. EVANS

DENTIST

CLARENDON, TEXAS

### HAS RESUMED PRACTICE

Office Hours—1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.



So he's an electric eel, so watt?

All right, then, he r-e-e-l-y isn't an eel at all, if you want to be technical. His name's Electrophorus (Gymnotus) Electricus—Jim for short. He's a South American cousin of the carp and catfish.

Maybe Jim does pack a wallop of 600 volts when he's hungry or annoyed (and he has a shocking temper)—BUT—

Can he wash 3 tubs of clothes?

Or tell the correct time for 4 days?

Or light a hundred-watt bulb for 3 hours— for a penny?

You bet he can't. He's not usefully eel-ctrified. Frankly, you'd better flip a switch if you want convenient, dependable electricity—all you need—at low cost.

And speaking of low cost—did you know that the average family is getting twice as much electricity for its money as it did 15 years ago? That's no accident—like Jim and his temperamental voltage. Folks in this company have done a good job under sound business management. That's why your electric service is lower in cost—and higher in efficiency—than ever before.

## West Texas Utilities Company

## 1. Hold Your U. S. War Bonds

Don't let anyone talk you into cashing them. Be wary of "get-rich-quick" schemes. Extravagant promises are a poor substitute for the safety and guaranteed return of your War Bonds.

## 2. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

They are identical with Series "E" War Bonds and both are the world's best investments - - - backed by the full resources of the United States Government - - - returning \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you invest.

HELP FIGHT INFLATION BY BUYING U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—BY DOING SO YOU ARE ALSO HELPING YOURSELF.

See us about buying or selling any kind of U. S. Government Bonds.

## First National Bank

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



## Hospitality in your hands

Serve Coca-Cola at home

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY MEMPHIS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

## POSSUM FLATS... "HEAVEN ON EARTH"

By GRAHAM HUNTER



JUST LIKE NEWLYWEDS! AND THEY'VE BEEN MARRIED 15 YEARS!

MY GOODNESS HENRY, YOU SAY THE SWEETEST THINGS..

SHUCKS, HONEY, IT'S 'CAUSE YOU ARE SO SWEET! AND THOSE GLADIOLA BISCUITS! UMMMMMMMM!!

TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR, JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!

LOVE 'N KISSES 'N GLADIOLA BISCUITS—THE BESTEST COMBINATION FOR WEDDED BLISS!

I'M LEADIN' A HOG'S LIFE. AIN'T HAD ONE BISCUIT SINCE THEY GOT GLADIOLA!

GLADIOLA FLOUR Best Milling Company Sherman, Texas



# Tie a string around your finger!

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

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



## Get set for Winter—with Phillips 66!

### LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GAS ORDINANCE

An Ordinance regulating the use, handling, transportation and storage of any form of manufactured or liquefied petroleum gases; fixing inspection fees; and providing a penalty for violations.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CLARENDON, TEXAS:

Section 1. That all persons, firms, or corporations who may, from and after the effective date of this ordinance, install or equip any residence, business house or apartment house, or any other building located and situated within the corporate limits of the City of Clarendon with any installation or equipment designed to use as a fuel any form of man-

ufactured or liquefied petroleum gases, shall use in any such installation, whether for domestic or industrial use, only a standard grade of pipe or piping, and all appliances used in connection with any such installation shall be a standard grade and type of equipment. Any system which uses any form of manufactured or liquefied petroleum gases must bear the label of approval or listing of the Underwriter's Laboratories. The storage of any liquefied petroleum gases in any individual customer size of container, either above ground or underground, is prohibited inside of or underneath any building in the corporate limits; and no equipment using liquefied petroleum gases shall be permitted within the fire limits; and no equipment used for the purpose

of storing wholesale quantities of such gases shall be permitted within the corporate limits of the city.

Section 2. The term "Standard Grade" as used herein shall mean that grade of article which is accepted by dealers in such equipment and recognized as complying with all fire law regulations.

Section 3. Any such equipment as provided for shall be installed, or repaired, in a workmanlike manner which shall comply with all laws and the regulations of the City, the regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the regulations recommended by the National Fire Protection Association.

Section 4. When any such equipment is installed as herein provided, same shall not be placed in operation or used unless and until said installation has been approved, as complying with this ordinance, by the City Inspector.

Section 5. Any person, firm or corporation installing any such equipment as herein provided shall secure the approval of same as complying with the requirements of this ordinance by the City Inspector, as herein provided for, and shall, upon requesting such inspection for approval,

pay an inspection fee of \$1.00 for each piece of equipment, to cover cost of inspection.

Section 6. All tank trucks and tank trailers used for the transportation of liquefied petroleum gases within the City shall be so constructed and operated as to comply with the regulations for the design, construction and operation of automobile tank trucks and tank trailers for the transportation of liquefied petroleum gases as approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the National Fire Protection Association.

Any person, firm, or corporation who shall operate or cause to be operated any tank truck or tank trailer used for the purpose of transporting liquefied petroleum gases within the corporate limits of the City shall keep any such equipment in good condition at all times, and upon the development of any defect that would create a hazard to persons or property, said tank truck or tank trailer shall be removed from the streets of the City until such defects have been repaired, or faulty equipment replaced; and any such tank trucks and tank trailers shall be subject to inspection by the proper authorities at any time. No tank truck or tank trailer shall be parked, stored or operated upon any street within the fire limits; nor shall they be stored or repaired inside or outside of any building within the fire limits as defined by ordinance.

Section 7. All liquefied petroleum gas sold within the City shall be treated with a malodorant in such quantities as required

by State Law to create an odor easily detected in case of leaks in piping or equipment.

Section 8. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction for violation thereof, shall be fined in any sum not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00); and each day of use or operation of any such equipment shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 9. In the event any section or part of section or provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the valid portions hereof, which shall be enforceable regardless of such holding.

Section 10. The fact that there does not now exist any rule or ordinance regulating and controlling the installation or use of manufactured or liquefied petroleum gases within the corporate limits of the City of Clarendon, which said gases are highly volatile and inflammable and if not properly controlled and regulated constitute a dangerous and hazardous condition affecting life and property, creates an emergency and imperative necessity for the immediate preservation of the public welfare and safety, which necessitates the suspension of the rule requiring ordinances to be read on three separate days before the final passage thereof, and that no ordinance shall become effective before the expiration of ten days from the time of its final passage; wherefore such rules are hereby suspended and this ordinance shall be effective from and after its final passage, and it is so ordained.

Passed and approved this the 8th day of July A. D. 1946.

APPROVED:  
C. B. Morris, Mayor

ATTEST:  
Mae Shaver, City Secretary (35-c)

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Armstrong of Okla. City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Basil L. Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Brown.

Mrs. E. R. Mayville of San Antonio has been visiting for several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson.

LELIA LAKE  
Mrs. H. R. King

Mrs. Evelyn Murphy and son Guý left Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood and granddaughter Doris were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Price and Mrs. Power of Estelline visited here Thursday.

Rev. Cooksey and family are moving this week to Vega and will be pastor of Vega Baptist church.

Mrs. Ed Morton and Doris are spending the fore part of this week with relatives in Amarillo. Ted Tomlinson spent the past

week here with relatives. He recently arrived home at Lubbock from Japan and has an honorable discharge from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Darnell were Amarillo visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Pauline Roberts of Amarillo came Saturday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barton and Charles Scaff of Matador spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Adell Williams of Borger spent the weekend here with friends.

Mrs. E. R. Myers visited with friends in Amarillo and Borger this week.  
Miss Edna Wood of the Dumas faculty spent the weekend with homefolks.

## CARE FOR YOUR FLOCK

Have you wormed your flock yet? Come in and let us show you how - - - the Purina way.

See us for all your sanitation needs.

### Dependable FEEDS

We carry a complete line of

PURINA & MERRIT FEEDS

- - - the feeds you can depend upon.

WE BUY ANY AND ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.

See us before you sell as we pay highest possible Market Prices.

### CLARENDON GRAIN CO.

JUDE CLAUNCH, Mgr.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh.



### Want a Vacation from Marriage?

Alvin Blake went south on his vacation, for some fishing, and left his Missus to enjoy a vacation from the corn-cob pipe, clothes in a heap, and solos on the harmonica.

First few days, Martha enjoyed it—house neat and quiet, top back on the toothpaste, no morning mess from Alvin's midnight snacks (Al's partial to a bit of cheese and beer at bedtime).

Come the end of the week, she began to fidget; couldn't even read the *Clarion*, it looked so unsmused; didn't have any appetite with no-

body to cook for. She was about to wire Al, when he barges home a week ahead of time, and she almost cries for gratitude. ("Felt the same way myself," says Al.)

From where I sit, those differences of habit and opinion—whether they have to do with corn-cob pipes, a glass of beer, or playing the harmonica, seem mighty trivial when you're separated. And they are, too!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

### Statement of Condition of THE FARMERS STATE BANK

of Clarendon, Texas, at the Close of Business Sept. 30, 1946

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans & Discounts	\$477,439.61	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	1,069.25	Surplus & Profits	26,310.97
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	8,027.00	Other Liabilities	51.80
Other Real Estate	1.00	DEPOSITS	1,399,779.70
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,800.00		
School Warrants	5,235.26		
Other Resources	850.00		
U. S. Gov't Securities	\$407,473.00		
Cash & Due From Banks	574,247.35		
	981,720.35		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,476,142.47</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,476,142.47</b>

#### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. W. Morrison, Chm. of the Board  
J. D. Swift, President  
J. H. Hurn, Vice-Pres.  
Van Kennedy, Cashier  
G. F. Leathers

Member of Federal Reserve System  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### Dr. Keith S. Lowell

GENERAL PRACTICE AND SURGERY

Offices in Goldston Bldg.  
Office Phone 128  
Residence Phone 174

### Dr. J. Gordon Stewart

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Office in Latson Bldg.  
Ground Floor  
Office Phone 239  
Residence Phone 253

### R-U-AWARE?



THE WEST AFRICAN PISHU ELEPHANTS ARE ON AN AVERAGE AROUND FOUR FEET HIGH. THESE LITTLE FELLOWS ARE VERY PLAYFUL AND HAVE AN AFFECTIONATE DISPOSITION.

There's nothing average about the CLARENDON RADIO SERVICE. This is the place where you'll find the best radios and radio repairs for less. Come to or call us anytime - - - we'll be pleased to be of service to you.

Clarendon Radio Service  
Pick Up & Delivery  
Phone 166 - Clarendon, Texas

## A professional BUSINESS MAN



W. M. PATMAN

Your Southwestern Life, Underwriter is a professional business man, engaged in one of the Nation's leading professions. He equips himself through continuous study and training to give you the highest possible degree of life insurance counsel and service. He is adept through experience at applying sound principles of life insurance to the solution of personal and business problems. His profession requires that he keep abreast of the constantly changing economic picture.

His Rate Book contains the facts on how and what to save to provide protection for your family... mortgage cancellation... or business insurance. He has the means to assure your children a college education, or to start a business of their own. He can show you the easiest, least expensive way to provide a retirement income for old age. He is ready to counsel with you at any time, without obligation. Ask him today for a plan for you to consider.

## Southwestern Life Insurance Company

C. F. O'DONNELL, PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE DALLAS

### 'Rockets Defeat Bronchos 27-0

The largest crowd to see a football game in Clarendon in recent years was on hand last Friday night to witness the defeat

of the Bronchos by the Wellington Skyrockets 27-0. The game was not a run-away as the score indicates as the Rockets were able to take advantage of several breaks that placed them in scoring position and they had the power and experience to drive over for the tallies.

I. D. Russell was the main spark of the Rocket team, taking the ball over for three of the counters in each of the first three periods and Copeland caught a pass and went over for the other score in the fourth period. The Rockets blocked two Clarendon punts which put them in scoring position both times and had it not been for the blocks, the Bronchos might have held them down to a much lower score. Another of their counters was brought about when Russell intercepted a Bronco pass and ran untouched for 55 yards and the counter.

The Bronchos were just outclassed by the visitors as a majority of their players were big and had from two to five years experience. Our boys did a mighty fine job of holding the score down as low as they did. It looked as though the Bronchos were lagging on their blocking and holding the line, but the experience of the Rockets could have caused that difference very easily.

The Bronco backfield had very little opportunity to really get started as the strong Rocket line was in on them before they could hardly make their turn through the line. Little Chilton made some nice gains and Harp did some fine line plunging that picked up a goodly part of the Bronco yardage. Whitell was in there as usual, getting more than his share of the tackles.

The Bronchos put up a good scrap all through the game but were playing a team that had them outclassed before the game ever started. Maybe next year, they will have to let some of those boys graduate and then we can meet them on a more even ground.

The two Lubbock boys Vincent and J. B. Thompson, shown in the picture on the front page of the Leader last week are nephews of Mrs. E. D. Koen of this city.



William Crowe, Jr.

Dr. William Crowe, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, N. C. will be the speaker on the Presbyterian Hour next Sunday morning, October 20, at 7:30 A. M., over an independent network of south-eastern radio stations.

Born in Frankfort, Kentucky, Dr. Crowe attended Southwestern Presbyterian University, where he graduated in 1921. He took his theological training at Xenia Theological Seminary and at Union Seminary in Richmond, Missouri, and from there he went to the Presbyterian church of Tusculum, Alabama in 1926. Later he served churches in Talladega, Alabama, and Bluefield, West Virginia. In 1942 he was called to his present pastorate in Wilmington.

Dr. Crowe has contributed to the "Christian Century Pulpit," the "Union Seminary Review," the "Presbyterian Outlook," and many other religious magazines and periodicals.

The subject of Dr. Crowe's address next Sunday will be "Talking Back to Life."

This radio broadcast can be heard in Clarendon over radio station KGNC, Amarillo.

Miss Annie Hinkle from Dumas spent the weekend with home-folks.

Mrs. Glenn Hoggatt attended the Plain Homemaking Teachers conference at Canyon Saturday.

### PASTIME THEATRE

LAST TIMES

THURSDAY

#### "Black Angel"

Saturday Only  
ROD CAMERON

#### "Code of The Lawless"

Plus  
"HOP HARRIGAN"

Saturday Prevue  
11:30

& Sunday Matinee  
JACK CARSON

#### "Two Guys from Milwaukee"

Wed. & Thurs.

MADELINE CARROLL

#### "Virginia"

### MULKEY THEATRE

LAST TIMES FRIDAY—"THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS"

SATURDAY ONLY

DON PORTER and WILD BEAUTY

-in-

"WILD BEAUTY"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GEORGE BRENT LUCILLE BALL VERA ZORINA

Love Come Back  
with Charles WINNINGER

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Pathe News

TUESDAY ONLY

Bargain Day

FREDRIC MARCH and BETTY FIELD

-in-

"TOMORROW THE WORLD"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY



Fox News

### Grapefruits

LARGE FRESH JUICY

EACH

9c

### APPLES

DELICIOUS

POUND

12c

### SPUDS

10 LB. SACK

29c

### ONIONS

YELLOW

50 LB. SACK

\$1.25

### LETTUCE

NICE FIRM

HEAD

9c

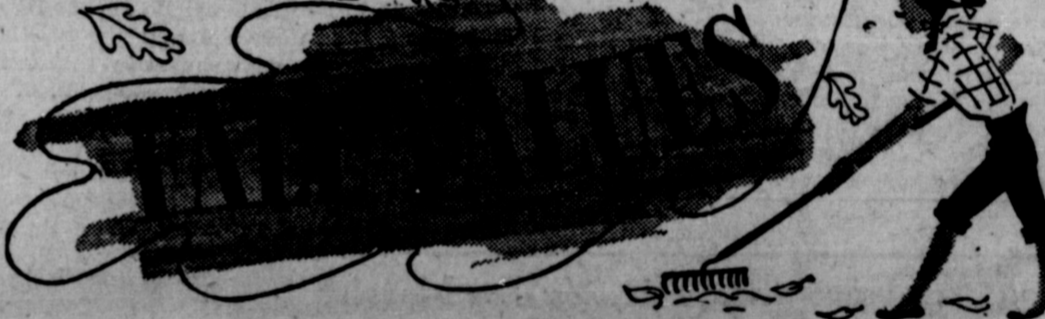
### CELERY

CRISPY

STALK

15c

### RAKE IN THESE



WE WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR YOUR EGGS

WHITE CREAM—YUKON'S BEST MEAL  
Cloth Sack—25 lbs. \$1.85 10 lbs. 79c

YUKON'S BEST FLOUR  
25 lb. Sack \$1.60 50 lbs. \$3.15

Yukon's Best Lay Mash—It will really get your hens on the right track.  
100 lbs. \$4.35

MOTHER'S OATS—Large box 35c

TOMATOES 15c PICKLES 25c  
No. 2 Can Sour—Quart Jar

SARDINES 9c BAKING POWDER 18c  
Flat Cans—Each Clabber Girl—25 oz. Can

WIENERS WITH BEANS 23c LAUNDRY SOAP 10c  
Jar—Only Bar

PLENTY OF COTTON SACKS 39c  
9 ft. 10 1/2 ft. 12 ft. Swansdown—Box

PINTO BEANS—2 lbs. 29c

Whole Grain CORN—12 oz. Can 18c

HAMBURGER MEAT—1 Pound 35c

RIB STEW—1 Pound 21c

### PORK SAUSAGE

POUND

59c

### PORK ROAST

POUND

55c



WE DELIVER  
PHONE 193

## LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT!

Values Galore,  
More in the Store!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LETTUCE Large Heads	12c	LEMONS 1 Pound	13c
ONIONS Yellow—1 pound	6c	CARROTS 2 Bunches	15c
CABBAGE Firm Green Heads—Pound	4c	SPUDS Large Red—10 lbs.	30c
<b>LIGHT BULBS</b>		<b>GENERAL ELECTRIC</b>	
APRICOT NECTAR 46 oz.	45c	150 watt	22c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Lone Star—No. 2 1/2 Can	28c	75 to 100 watt	16c
DRIED PEACHES 1 Pound	29c	15 to 60 watt	.12
ORANGE JUICE Adams—46 oz.	59c		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz.—3 for	\$1.00		
PEACHES W. S. Heavy syrup—No. 2 1/2 Can	32c		

## Coffee ADMIRATION .45

APPLES Delicious—Pound	15c	BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl—25c size	19c
SOAP Sweetheart—3 for	20c	FLY SPRAY Fli 5% DDT—Quart	45c
PINTOS New crop—2 lbs.	29c	MATCHES Pla-Safe—Carton	22c

## FLOUR GOLD MEDAL Fresh White 25 lbs. \$1.75

CLONDS 1 Quart	15c	BINDER TWINE Bale \$6.50 Ball	\$1.15
BADGAS Pure Gold	\$1.25	SHAMPOO Modart	59c

Border

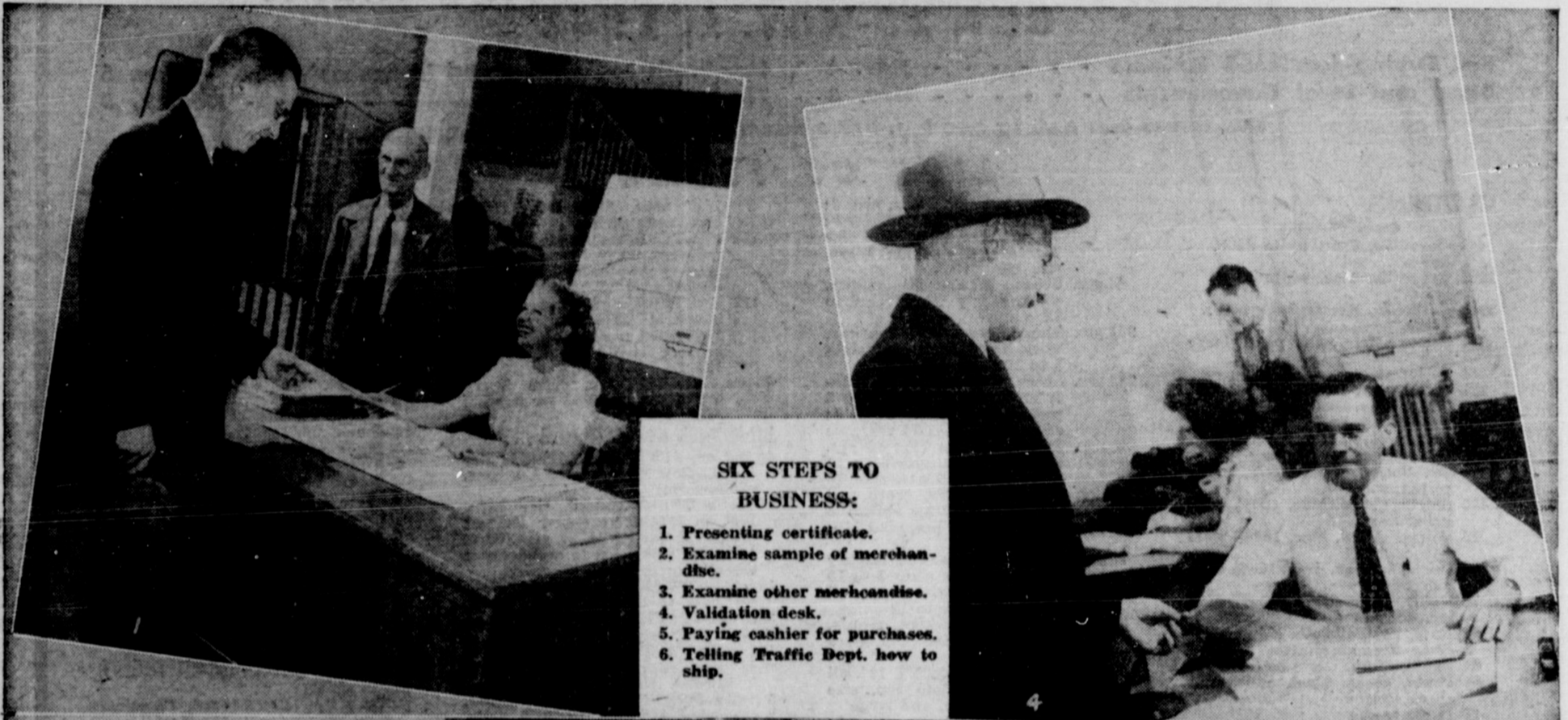


REGIONAL SECTION  
**THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER**

and THE CLARENDON NEWS  
CLARENDON (DONLEY COUNTY) TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1946

# WNS Previews Site Sale for Veterans



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

(See Page 3)



# 'Sale AT THE Site'

## PANTEX ORDNANCE DEPOT

Amarillo, Texas

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

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

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

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

### LIST OF ITEMS

#### CLOTHING

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

#### NEW FOOTWEAR

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

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

#### GENERAL HARDWARE

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

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

#### BINDING MATERIALS

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

#### CONTAINERS

- GARBAGE CANS, w/lids, approx. 20 gal. cap., galv., used.
- 26 WASTE CANS, white enamel, w/foot control lid, 11" dia. 13" deep. W/galv. container w/handle. Container 10 1/2" dia. by 10" deep. New.
- 1,138 FIBRE CARTONS, hand carrying type, made of gray 5" fibre board, 1" wooden bottom, outside dimensions with lid 15 1/2" long, 13 1/2" wide, 16 1/2" high. Round corners, 2 leather handles on each end. New.
- 173 doz. FRUIT JARS, Kerr, 1/2 gal, w/lids.

#### USED HAND TOOLS

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

#### INDUSTRIAL RUBBER BELTING

- New and Used in various sizes and lengths.

#### FURNITURE

- LOCKER UNITS, 7' high, 5' wide, 3' deep, w/wood & hail screen doors. 28 w/12 compartments, 117 w/20 compartments, 86 w/16 compartments, 7 w/6 compartments, 33 w/10 compartments, 19 w/4 compartments.

#### TRACTOR PARTS

- Allis Chalmers, International and Case, small quantity.

#### BUCYRUS ROAD MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

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

#### FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

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

#### INSULATING MATERIALS

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

#### INDUSTRIAL PLUMBING INSULATION

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

### FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

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

4. Non-profit institutions must be certified by Federal Security Administration. Priority and non-priority claimants may only inspect and purchase on days assigned. They may also purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers are excluded from priority purchasing. All offerings are subject to War Assets Administration Standard Conditions of Sale. WAA may reject any or all orders or withdraw material offered. Tags on materials show minimum and maximum amounts offered. Most of this material may be exported. Payment must be made by cash or check, drawn in the order of the Treasurer of the United States, unless credit has been established at WAA Regional Office. Business checks or approved personal checks will be accepted. All deliveries are FOB location.

## WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

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

Under the Jurisdiction of the Fort Worth Regional Office

FW-22

# Government Sales Outlined By WAA

## War Assets Offer GI's Business Opportunities

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

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

War Assets' plans were kicked around like the proverbial stepchild after World War II. First the Treasury Department was given the job of selling surplus materials. Then the Department of Commerce. Next the RFC received an assignment of disposal and mothered along the idea, along with their lending provisions, until March of this year when the War Assets Administration was established. Since then it has become a legitimate business enterprise, welcomed by the veteran, small business man and others alike.

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

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

Each veteran of World War II has been granted a priority for surplus materials, of every conceivable description, up to a maximum buying power of \$25,000. This sum may be okehed through the closest regional office. Larger sums must be approved by Washington, D.C., officials. The veteran is second in priority only to the Federal Government demands for emergency equipment.

The GI should send a photostat copy of his honorable discharge from service to the closest regional office, along with a letter outlining his desires in equipment. Never send the original discharge to anyone, unless by military orders.

Upon receipt of the photostat and requisition of items desired, the office issues a certificate entitling the veteran to purchase, with priority, surplus materials from any site-sale or from stocks in varied warehouses. As purchases are made by the veteran, certificates are endorsed in the amount of purchase until the maximum figure has been used. However, officials add, if additional surplus materials are needed by the GI, additional certificates may be secured by starting over again.

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

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

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

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

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

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

lots are offered for sale. The veteran holds no priority on his bid acceptances. Under Fixed Price Sales, priorities are recognized.

All sales under War Assets Administration are for cash. However, WAA has a credit department where 30-day time is given if terms and conditions are met.

If veterans do not have sufficient cash to purchase surplus commodities and their banks have turned down their loan applications with which to purchase such items, the ex-GI should contact his closest RFC office for loans with which to purchase desired surplus commodities. First, however, the veteran should be certified to purchase such items.

In other words, here is the procedure: Take or mail a photostat copy of an honorable discharge to the Fort Worth or closest WAA Regional office; upon receipt of your certificate of purchase you are ready to receive catalogs and notifications of sales; make an inspection of materials wanted at the site; attend the site-sale, pick out items wanted; pay for items; notify method of shipment desired; go into business. If credit is desired, take certificate of purchasing ability to RFC and arrange loan terms.

Each catalog has an order blank, listing articles for sale, where located and when offered for sale. The "first come—first served" idea is fair to all vets. It insures each GI getting what he wants in turn. However, many new, unused items are offered from time to time as they arrive in the United States from foreign ports. Catalogs list these items, f.o.b. ports. The vet need not visit this site to inspect new articles as he gets what the catalog lists. He must, however, pay freight or express from the port to his home town.

One of the biggest site sales to date will be held in Amarillo beginning Oct. 28. It is an excellent opportunity for GI's to purchase supplies for business.

No sales are conducted on Saturday or Sundays. All prospective buyers are urged to visit the site of the sale and inspect offered items prior to opening day unless items are advertised as new and unused.

Most of West Texas veterans should contact the Fort Worth WAA Regional offices. This regional headquarters accommodates veterans to and including Tarrant County on the East; to Crockett County on the south; Crane County and west of Upton County should report to the Dallas Regional office; all Oklahoma veterans, to Tulsa; all New Mexico vets to Denver, Colo. However, any office receiving your request will promptly transfer it to the proper office and notify the vet or business man, within 72 hours, of the proper channel of procedure.

War Assets Administration is a legitimate business proposition aimed at giving the veteran first chance at business, professional and agricultural supplies at a fair cost, discounted upon the use of the Government during war-time years, in order the fighting man may have an equal opportunity of meeting commercial competition in a post-war era.

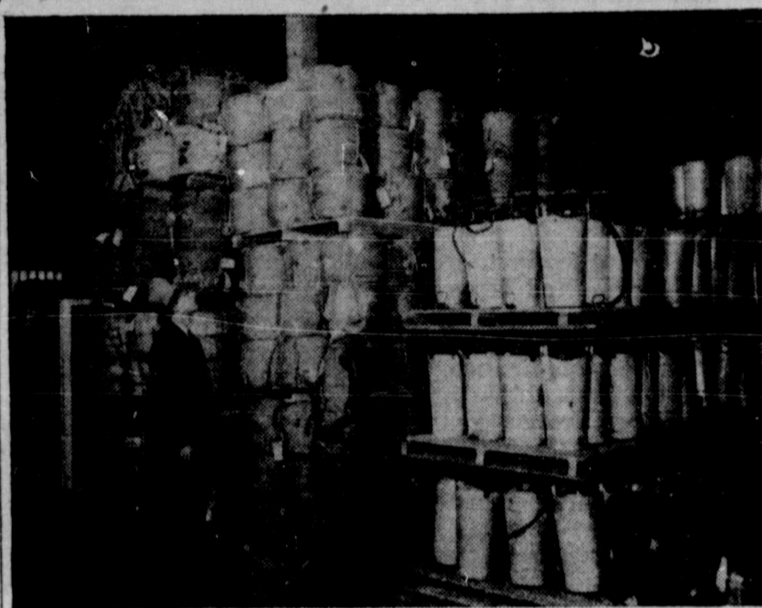
All fair thinking men and women should appreciate the method and business acumen WAA officials are using in carrying out ideas Congress intended when it passed the law.

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

Veteran—Yeah, I once put almost three hundred men out of action.

Youngster—Gee, didn't you get a medal?

Veteran—No, I was camp cook.



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

## West Texas Grabs State Fair Honors

West Texas took advantage of its resources officially to open the Texas State Fair in a blaze of glory. From early morning to late at night an estimated 50,000 West Texans blared forth cheers and other noise to tell a record attendance crowd of the merits "West of the Trinity River." Lubbock boosters could find nothing undone when the famed Tech Raiders defeated the touted SMU Ponies 7 to 0 to climax an eventful day.

An all-time attendance record was chalked up opening way when more than 175,000 people crowded through the gates at Fair Park. Officials said it set a new high attendance mark for all state fairs. It was impossible for visitors to see the entire fair in one day and night. Old-timers say it will require a minimum of three days "to get around to all events."

There Hereford (Deaf Smith County), Texas, exhibit took spotlight honors in the Agricultural Building under the expert direction of Byrle Elliston and Sank Ramey. Elliston, a veteran exhibitor at State Fairs throughout America and a true pioneer of the Texas exposition, talked himself hoarse on opening day telling the highlights of the Texas Panhandle and specifically Hereford. "The Town Without a Toothache." Hereford's exhibit was the only one making the coveted picture representation in The Dallas News.

From Spearman on the north to the Rio Grande Valley on the south, West Texas products stole the show and the Fair.

More than 30,000 4-H boys and girls, from all over Texas, stormed the Fair's opening day program and as one cheered 15-year-old Ronny Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fee, of Colorado City, whose T-O Ranch bloodline Herefords, Diamond L Special and TO-Win, won grand championship and reserve championship respectively.

Clarendon, Texas, FFA Chapter won attendance honors.

Of human interest appeal, even to the most cynical reporter, was 15-year-old Gene Duke and his \$12 Poland China barrow. Gene's mother and brother were drowned in the recent flood near San Antonio. Gene, his sister and his pig were saved. The barrow placed eighth at the opening day judging and many believe the bruised and lame pig will claim top sales honors before the auctions here have ended.

## Credit Offered On WAA Sales

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

If it has been customary for a purchaser to use any form of credit facility in buying at his normal level of trade, WAA will make similar facilities available to those who want to avail themselves of the materials offered for sale.

Credit will be extended directly by WAA. All credit must be established before purchases can be made on this basis and the facilitate the establishment of credit, B. E. Winder has been installed as

## Amarillo First Of Site Sales

By W. U. McCoy  
(WNS Feature Writer)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Veteran site sales will start Monday, October 28, and continue through Friday, Nov. 1, according to Field Director Don C. Boyd. There will be no sales over Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, Nov. 4, RFC will buy for small businesses; sale will be held for state and local government on Nov. 5; non-profit organizations (such as preventoriums and children's homes) will buy on Nov. 6; beginning Nov. 7 and 8, large and small businesses will buy at retail and wholesale trade levels.

## FORMER GI'S INTERVIEW VETS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chief of the Credit Division in the WAA office in Fort Worth. Prospective purchasers may select any type of credit preferred, including open credit account, sight draft or letter of credit issued through a bank.

"To give credit where credit is due," Morton added, "the WAA Credit Division will explain various credit systems to those who are interested in making purchases from WAA anywhere in the United States and charge such purchases to their account, paying 30 days from the date of invoice."

## Let's Take Stock

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

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

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

They did not!

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

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

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

## Good Driving

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

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

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

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



## THE REAL McCOY

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

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

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

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

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

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

## PRAIRIE DOG PETE SEZ:



DID YOU read where the government says we should have \$1150 per person earned income for the past year? Did you get yours? This don't mean for the whole blamed family but each for Ma, Pa, Sis, Bud, and Granpa. Well, we didn't get our share and we know lots of folks who didn't. What we want to know is what us guys who got about half that amount is gonna do now that inflation is with us. We went to see our banker about this difference in cash ownership but he wasn't interested, what with our over-draft and all. He said our assets were intangible; that we couldn't borrow only on tangible assets. We tried to figure out what he meant. The closest we came to it was to believe our money in the bank is tangible assets (usually being loaned to some other guy) and what we had to borrow on was intangible. No wonder American banks have more deposits than ever before in history. The bankers intend to keep it, too. Don't know why they don't just pick a banker to represent us in Europe, he could say, no even quicker than Joe Stalin.

## REGIONAL ROUND-UP

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

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

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

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

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

SIDNEY REEVES, former superintendent of schools at Petersburg, Texas, is the new secretary of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. CABOT has purchased a government owned carbon black plant in Guymon, Okla.

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

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

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

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

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

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

## TRI-STATE TATTLER

By BILL COX

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Let's Eat

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

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

### HAMBURGER PIE

- 1 small onion
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 small can tomatoes or tomato puree.

Biscuit dough made from:

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 to 1-3 cup milk

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

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

### ICE BOX COOKIES

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

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

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

Gold was known to the Indians as early as 1564.





## Artesian Springs Are Now Under Development

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

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

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

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

### Sudden Increase

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

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

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

### Structures Added

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

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

Construction costs are estimated at \$380,000. The district will repay \$255,600 annually in 40 installments, without interest.

### Economical Program

The work on the proposed construction program would not be wasted in the event of more complete development at a later date, for all work to be done, as well as the water rights involved would be used in any future development of land and water resources in the Madera Valley. Too, the cost of all work at this time and the cost of water rights and rights-of-way will correspondingly reduce the cost of any future development.

The present annual assessment by the district for operation and maintenance is expected to be increased about 16 cents an acre as soon as the proposed project is in operation.

It is estimated that when this area is fully developed it will be



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

## Youthful 'Pards' Form Education Corporation

HEREFORD, TEX. (WNS).—Perhaps the corporation boasting the youngest directors in the west, if not the entire United States has been formed here with an education the sole goal for profit.

Miss Frances Sue Elliston, four and one-half years of age, and Pat Elliston, age six, have incorporated a Shetland Pony farm to breed and raise fine ponies. The third partner is Byrle Elliston, grandfather of the young lady and uncle to the young man.

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

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

## Snake Roundup Attracts Best Men in Nation

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

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, cash prizes are offered the winners but it is no place for "lily livers" or "lace pants" lads. Hunters agree it is a real "he-man" affair.

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

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

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

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

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

Each hunter must bring his own "snake bite" remedy, it is warned, as Oklahoma is still a dry territory.

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

capable of producing annually more than a million pounds of cotton, more than one and three-fourth million pounds of cotton seed, more than five-thousand tons of alfalfa, and a similar amount of grain hay, making a forty per cent increase over present production.

going to take care of him," she explains.

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

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

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

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

## Feeder Tests Show Profits for Farmers

TEXICO, N. M. (WNS).—First feeder test made in New Mexico showed remarkable pound gains for hogs in an experiment supervised by Tom Hudson, vocational agriculture instructor. Texico FFA boys made the tests in their feeder program, keeping records on cost per pound of gain with two supplemented diets.

Records showed that four pigs, weighing 87 pounds, were fed one supplement for 100 days and weighed out at 255 pounds for a cost of 15 1-2 cents per pound of weight gained. Another group of four pigs, weighing 88 pounds, was fed another supplement the same length of time, and weighed out at 247 pounds—at a cost of 16 2-3 cents per pound gained. The third lot of four, weighing 77 pounds, was fed nothing but straight grain and weighed only 127 pounds at the end of 100 days—at a cost of 42 cents per pound of weight gained.

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

## Williams Company Starts Experimental Vegetable Farm

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

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

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

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

The average American motorist, in peacetime, travels some 8,100 miles per year in his car. Traveling men average 18,800 miles per year.

## Texan Prospects for Gold But Makes His Strike With Salmon

QUANAH, TEX. (WNS).—Lon-

nie Quannah Liston returned to his hometown recently to inspect the area for which he was named and to recall oil boom days which gained him a fortune that faded into a huge mid-western debt, and taught him there was nothing like good old soil for a profession.

Now a citrus farmer in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, Liston was born in Quanah almost 45 years ago. He moved with his parents to Seattle, Wash., when nine years of age and before he attained the ripe old age of 15 was in Alaska, driving a dog-sled team for a group of prospectors.

### Tells of Education

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

The Texan made his strike near Anchorage, not in gold but in a Salmon fishery business. It seems the owner of the canning plant had a run-in with local officers and deemed it expedient to leave for Canada immediately. At least that was his story to Liston, and the boy purchased the entire business for \$2,500, paying \$100 down. Three years later Liston sold his property to a company for \$25,000.

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

### Wife Takes Air

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

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

not too good and doctors advised me to seek a lower climate. I hit out for Texas."

### Hears of Fortune

He spent \$2,000 of his funds trying to regain his health by taking mineral baths, found out he was more worried than physically ill and went to Brownville on a fishing trip. While there he heard fabulous tales of the Valley; how fortunes were being made each season from small investments. He investigated.

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

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

### Fortune Regained

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

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

"Your money comes too fast and you spend it too foolishly," he explains. "I'll take mine in good old soil, the way the good Lord intended it to be worked—in person."

## Sell Your Story

HERE'S HOW to make that extra spending money. Every community has a colorful character suitable for a feature story. Get the picture, write the story and send to P. O. Box 2347, Amarillo, Texas. If acceptable, it will appear in this supplement under your name and you will receive regular correspondent rates for your effort.

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WESTERN NEWS WEEK

INCORPORATED

# Hunting In Tri-State Area Promises Luck

## License Sales Up; Bag Limits Assured Nimrods

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

### NEW MEXICO DIGEST

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### New Mexico Summary

No antelope season anywhere in the state.

Turkey season closed in Manzano Mountains and Guadalupe Mountains.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

area EXCEPT Kelly refuge open for bucks during regular season.

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

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

### Elk Regulations

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

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

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

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

### OKLAHOMA DIGEST

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

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

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

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

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

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

### TEXAS DIGEST

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

Rails and Gallinules: Sept. 1 to Nov. 30; 15 per day. Sora: 25 per day. Only one day's kill in possession.

The season is closed on woodcock.

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

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

No open season on plovers, wild-sheep or elk.

Deer: (bucks with pronged horns) not more than two per season. East of Pecos River: Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. West of Pecos: Nov. 19 to Nov. 24, inclusive. East of Pecos, two bucks per season; west of Pecos one black-tail or mule deer per season.

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

Peccary or javelina: Nov. 16 to

(Continued on Page 11)



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

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

By W. U. McCoy

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

And there is a reason for the people to feel the way they do. Kerr is said to be the most completely stocked with game of any county in Texas. This is in a large measure the result of good methods of exchange and transferring game, and the development of the various species of game animals by importing new blood. Still more important has been the cooperation that Dent has received from the people. The game warden is one of the most liked men in Kerr County, because he feels that his duty is to render a service to the people rather than to police them.

"A great number of violations occur because the people are not fully aware of the wildlife regulations," Dent says. "I believe it is one of the warden's chief duties to keep the people informed and conscious of all the regulations and the game conservation programs." Dent has a fondness for animals that makes his work a pleasure. Deer that he has handled have been known to come up into the wind, sniff the air, and come up to let Dent feed them. "Turkey, deer and other wildlife will remember you if you treat them right," he says. "Scrappy" is the biggest case in point.

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

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

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

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

He debunks the theory that bobwhites and blue quail won't mix because he has seen them often in mixtures. Another theory that has been disproven is the belief that a deer's age could be told by the points. In his experience with raising deer Dent has found deer of the same age to be entirely different in this regard, some having as many as 10 "points" while others had very few. He says that the peculiar and odd antler formations on some deer are caused by worms getting in the antlers while they were in the "velvet" stage.

In Texas as a whole, the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has trapped and transplanted a total of 7,007 deer on 85 restoration sites located in 82 different counties and covering over three million acres. Most of these deer came from the Federal Aransas Refuge in Aransas County.

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

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

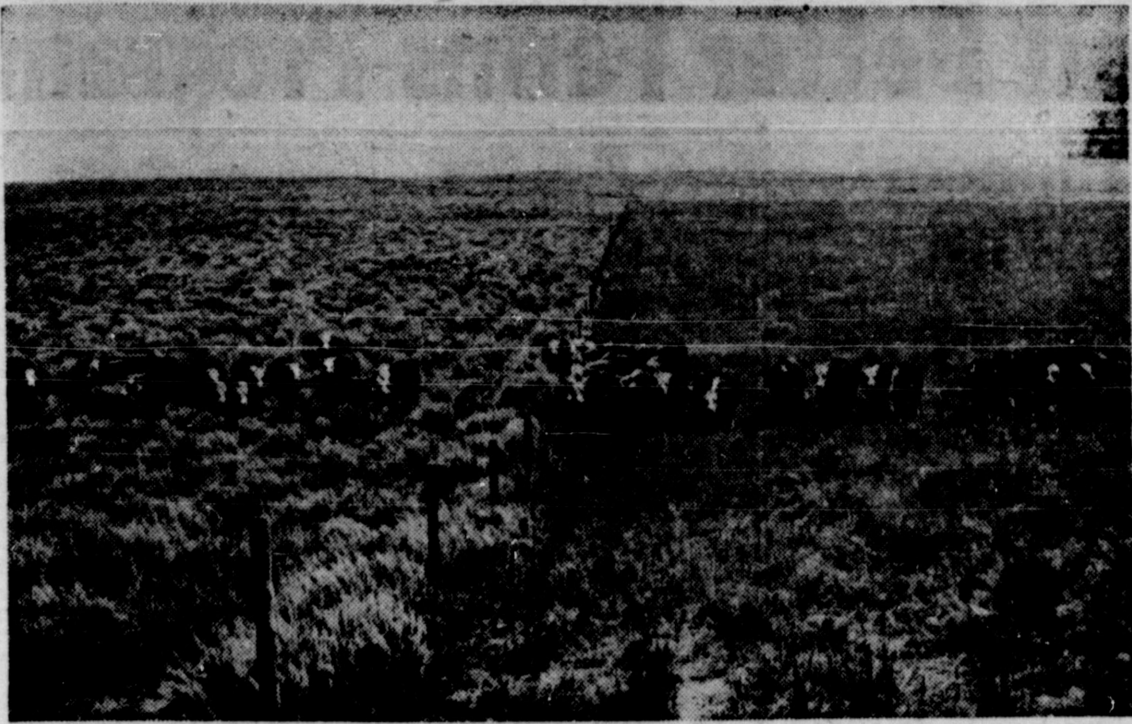
The game department has a backlog of requests on hand for stocking game. The Game Commission has adopted a policy of having a Wildlife Biologist inspect each proposed restocking area to determine its suitability from all angles. Different species have different habitat requirements. Some game can cause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

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

### Odell Established On Pioneer Estate

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





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

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

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

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

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

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

### More Profit

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

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

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

### Mow in June

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

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

### Defer Grazing

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

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

### Part of Brush Left

In explaining the mowing pro-

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

not represent a considerable part of the entire pasture."

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

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

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

## Building Stone Is Made From Volcanic Ash

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

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

### Volcanic Deposits

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

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

### Called Azoric Stone

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

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

### OFFICIAL PAPERS CHOSEN

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

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

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

Treatment of grain sorghums and corn against smut has been a major point in his program, and avoided this spot infestation by

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Potato Crop Calls For Freezing Plant

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

C. A. Morrow is president of the Cooperative.

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

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

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

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

### Have 12 Plants

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

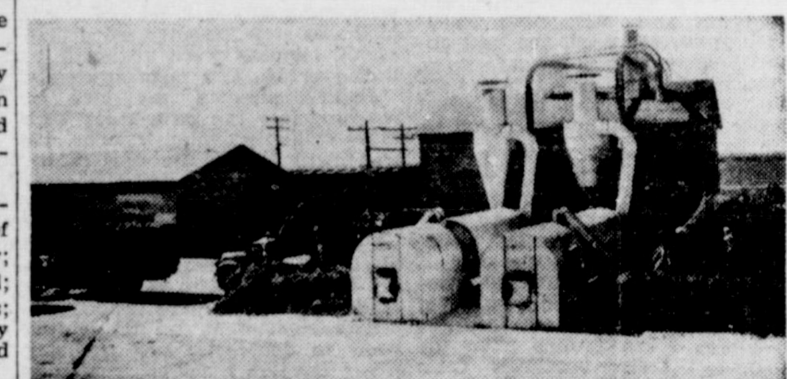
More than 6,000 barrels of crude oil are refined here daily. Deep tests now drilling in the county have good showings and all of the county land is under lease to prove its oil development future.

### Modern City

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

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

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



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

## Worthless Land Proves Valuable When Irrigated

Condensed from an article in the Matador Tribune

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

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

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

## Monahans Rancher Wins After Going Broke Second Time

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

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

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

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







## Lowly Pea Is Proving To Be A Money Maker

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

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

### Make Big Profit

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

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

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

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

### Plan New Cannery

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

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

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

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

## Frederick C of C Provides Homes For War Veterans

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

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

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

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

Ashes of burned money can be analyzed and redeemed.



## Champion Quarter Horse Is Moved From Texas Home

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

Cowboy Mike has won the Grand Championship at every show he has entered: Amarillo, Tex., 1944, Albuquerque, N. M., 1943, and Eagle Pass, Tex., 1944, and his show days aren't over. Starnes plans to show the famous stallion at Fort Worth in 1947.

Cowboy Mike was sired by Straight Shot and his dam was the Little Mike Mare. His lineage on both sides goes back to Peter McCue, and to Upset, the only horse to outrun Man o' War.

## Portales Students Form Own Vet-ville

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

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

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

### 105 Units

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

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

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

### Still Working

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

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

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

### Build Playground

The playground park will be a

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

### Houses Allotted

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

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

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

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## Cimarron River Gets Name From Wandering Cattle

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

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

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

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

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

## Loaded Wagons With Eye On Tough Hill

(Condensed from Vernon Times)

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

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

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