

Second Primary Up Saturday, Aug. 24

The voters of Texas will journey to the polls on Saturday—at least, those who did not cast absentee ballots—to vote in the second primary and settle three state races, one district contest, and two strictly local campaigns.

There are 14 names on the second primary ballot for Parmer voters, as compared to 83 on the first primary sheets. In the state contests, the voters will select the nominee for governor, lieutenant governor, commissioner of agriculture, and judge of the court of criminal appeals. Only one district office remains to be decided, that of state representative of the 120th district.

In the local contests, Parmer countians must yet determine two members of the commissioners court, with run-off elections in precincts Nos. 2 and 3.

The official ballot lists the following candidates for the respective offices:

For Governor—Beauford Jester, Homer P. Raney.

For Lieutenant Governor—Allan Shivers, Boyce House.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—J. E. McDonad, R. E. McDonald.

For State Representative—Joe W. Jennings, I. B. Holt.

For County Commissioner, Pct. 2—F. T. Schlenker, C. L. Calaway.

For County Commissioner, Pct. 3—John Armstrong, T. E. Levy.

Deputy Clerk Dorothy Lovelace reported a rush of absentee balloting on Tuesday, before the deadline for such voting that afternoon.

Several Applications Filed For Extra Pay On Wheat Shipments

Several farmers are taking advantage of an offer made last week by the CCC, following announcement that the government set-aside order on wheat sales was not constitutional.

Under the set-up, producers who complied with the order to sell half of the wheat they delivered to elevators, may now do an about-face and call upon Commodity Credit to pay them the difference per bushel between the price received at the time they were required to sell, and the price offered at any time between now and next March 31st.

Primarily, those who are asking a refund are taking the price of wheat as it now stands, Harold Carpenter, of the AAA office said, which means that they are due "about 5c per bushel" from the CCC. In order to receive this extra, the producer must first pay to CCC the amount he received for the sale of his wheat, and then wait for CCC to issue him a check totaling the original amount and the difference now due.

Application forms are available at the AAA office and at elevators in the county, Carpenter said.

One change has been announced. Previously, the deadline for making such applications had been set as September 14th, but late releases received at the Triple A office are to the effect that none may be taken later than August 24th, Saturday of this week. In order that all producers may have an opportunity to file for the payments, Carpenter announced, the local office will remain open all day Saturday.

Subscription Offer To Close In One Week

The time of The Tribune's special subscription offer is drawing short, and will positively close at the end of next week, on August 31st.

During the remaining days of August, new and renewal subscriptions will be accepted at \$1.50 per year. After Sept. 1st, the price will be increased to \$2.00 per year to subscribers living in Parmer and adjoining counties, and \$2.50 per year to persons living outside this area.

The response has been very gratifying to date. If you want to save, clip the coupon on page three of this issue and use it. Your sub will be extended a full year, regardless of when your time expires. Subscriptions—either new or renewals—are limited to one year under this special offer.

Miss Alice McNew of Clovis, and Mancel McNew of Bovina, spent Sunday visiting in the Ben Smart home in Farwell.

BACK FROM A-BOMB TEST

Doyle Merriman, who has been with the U. S. Navy the past several months, more recently attached to the atom bomb test group in the Pacific, arrived in Roswell the latter part of last week and is stationed there. He visited his wife here over the weekend. Mrs. Merriman, who has been at Hall's grocery, resigned her position the first of the week and plans to join her husband in Roswell as soon as lodging can be obtained.

Smith Planning Zero Locker At Bovina

Clarence Smith of the Smith Super Mart at Bovina, has a 20x60 building under construction, and announces this week that he is building it to accommodate a new zero locker plant, which he plans to install at an early date.

Smith said that the plant would contain at least 250 lockers, all of all-metal drawer type. All materials have been contracted and Smith expects to have the new plant in operation within the next 30 days.

A curing room will be operated in connection with the plant. Smith only recently opened a modern grocery and market in Bovina, and said that he had been enjoying an exceptionally good business.

Nothing Definite On Texico Ag Building

"Nothing definite" was the reply of Supt. B. A. Rogers this week, when questioned about arrangements to replace Texico's vocational agriculture building, destroyed some ten days ago by fire.

"We have contacted various agencies handling surplus Army property, attempting to secure an unused Army barracks building, which could be moved here and used for the ag department until a new building can be constructed, but have nothing definite to announce along this line," he continued.

If necessary, classes can be held in the school gymnasium the first two months of the school year, Supt. Rogers said, as the gym is not in use for athletics during that time.

Several projects have been considered by the official board of the school. One idea is to convert the current auditorium-gymnasium into class rooms and construct a new athletic building, with sufficient seating room to handle crowds, a move which would be extremely acceptable to sports fans. On the other hand, officials point out, it may be more logical and practical at the present, with building shortages, to erect a new four-room building to house the ag department and furnish additional class rooms.

Supt. Rogers indicated that he hoped to secure some information about surplus Army buildings within the next few days, after which time the school board will make definite plans.

Special Services To Open On August 25

A week-long evangelistic campaign will open at the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday, August 25th, with Rev. John L. Carpenter, of St. Mark's Methodist Church, El Paso, as the visiting speaker.

Rev. Harvey Carrell, local pastor, reported that services would be held twice daily through September 1st, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Texas time.

Rev. Carpenter was recently separated from the Army after serving for two years as a chaplain. With the 94th Infantry Division, he was in the European theatre for twelve months.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

REBUILDING CAFE

Mrs. Cora Mae Hudson is rebuilding her small cafe in Bovina, and expects to open soon in her new building. The old structure, known as Dad's Cafe, and operated for many years by the late Chas. Bridgford, has been torn down and the new building is on the same location.

Street Lighting Taking Definite Form

School Students Register August 30th

FFA Group Escape Injuries In Wreck

Fourteen Farwell boys, all members of the local Future Farmers of America, returning from an outing trip to Cimarron Canyon in New Mexico, narrowly escaped injuries at ten o'clock Monday night 13 miles west of Santa Rosa on Highway 66, when their truck was sideswiped by a tourist.

The tourist, whose name is not known here, was driving a passenger car and met the heavily loaded truck as the latter approached from the west. In an effort to avoid a crash, Duane Curtis, who was driving the truck, swerved his machine into the ditch, the passenger car barely missing a head-on collision and striking the left side of the protruding bed of the truck.

Evidently the driver of the car had his left arm resting in the window of his machine. When he was picked up, the left arm had been severed at the shoulder and was found dangling from the bed of the truck, which was flopped on the right side by the force of the impact.

Three of the boys were riding in the seat of the truck and the rest, with sponsor Robert Morton, were huddled in the bed, surrounded by heavy bedrolls and covered with a heavy tarpaulin, which served to keep the lads from being thrown out as the truck went over.

The passenger car was almost completely wrecked and the truck, which belonged to H. C. Curtis, was badly damaged. All the boys escaped without so much as minor bruises. A doctor, who was the traveling companion of the injured tourist, administered to the wounded man and he was removed to a Tucumcari hospital.

BULLETIN!

A dashing rain, accompanied by a rather severe electrical storm, deposited an inch and one-half of moisture in Farwell late Tuesday afternoon. Early reports indicate that the rain was extremely local. Only a light shower fell in Clovis, and it is said to have tapered off to a light shower at West Camp.

The rain at Bovina was light and none fell at Friona, but a heavy downpour is reported at Hereford. No reports had been received from east of this city. Indications were that good rains fell to the northwest in New Mexico, with Running Water Draw reported up Wednesday for the first time this year.

Thieves Enter Homes Thursday Afternoon

Two farm homes lying a few miles north of here were entered by thieves last Thursday afternoon, while family members were absent.

The burglarized homes were those of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lovelace and Mrs. W. P. Shelley, with each losing a radio. Mrs. Lovelace said today that a wristwatch and other household effects were also taken from her home, while reports were to the effect that silverware and other articles were missing at the Shelley place. Mrs. Shelley could not be reached for definite information.

The Lovelace radio was recovered at a pawn shop in Clovis, and it is understood that Dallas police are holding one man, believed to be implicated, and are on the trail of another. Mrs. Lovelace said officials had informed them that quite a bit of loot was picked up in Lubbock, believed to include some stolen goods from here.

Both houses were unlocked, giving the thieves easy access.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

J. J. Spurlin, long-time resident of Texico, who has been in failing health the past several weeks, was removed to Lubbock the first of last week, where he underwent a major operation on Wednesday. He is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected.



Boy Scout Ernest Lokey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lokey of this city, who was awarded the God and Country Award in a special service at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning.

The award was presented by Rev. Harvey E. Carrell after Mack Engle, field Scout executive, had conducted the services in a message on "Boys of the Bible".

In presenting Scout Lokey with the medal, Rev. Carrell observed that this was the first award of its kind to be won by a Scout in the New Mexico area.

Okla. Lane School Opens Sept. 2nd

Supt. W. M. Roberts, of the Oklahoma Lane school, announced today that plans had been made to open the Fall term on Monday, Sept. 2.

Seven teachers will be employed this year and Supt. Roberts said he would have a full faculty, although all of them had not yet been selected.

Enrollment this year is calculated to be about up to normal, with around 130 students, he added.

FSA OFFICE CLOSED

The FSA office in Farwell is closed today (Wednesday) and Thursday, while office personnel attends a district meeting in Plainview. Supervisor Frank Seale also announced before leaving that he would be in Big Spring the first four days of next week, but the office will be open, with Mrs. Modena Hardeberger in charge.

HAS APPENDECTOMY

Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muggs Magness of Portales, underwent surgery for the removal of his appendix, Sunday, at the Clovis Memorial hospital. He is reported as recuperating. The Magness family formerly lived here.

Rev. and Mrs. Davis McNew visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCutcheon, Sunday.

Supt. B. A. Rogers, of the Texico school, announced this week that all students of the Texico school would be expected to appear for registration for the 1946-47 school term on Friday, August 30th, at 1 o'clock, Texas time.

Registration, he added, is scheduled to be completed that day, in order that faculty members may take over regular class sessions on the official opening day of the new term, Monday, September 2nd.

In making the announcement, the school head went on to emphasize the fact that New Mexico law requires that all children be vaccinated for smallpox before entering school, and that those children six years or under be immunized against diphtheria. The smallpox requirement applies both to children entering school for the first time, or to those transferring here, who may not have been vaccinated previously. Supt. Rogers urged that such inoculations be made immediately.

Returning senior high school faculty members include Supt. Rogers, C. E. Sanders, Mrs. Jimmie Allman and Tom Hudson, while a newcomer is Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce, of Lubbock, who will have charge of English and commercial work. Another new teacher is Warren G. Harding, who will do departmental work in both junior and senior high, it was understood.

Grade teachers returning to duty will be Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Neal and Miss Mabel Davis, and a new addition is Mrs. Frank Seale, of Farwell.

Farwell Also Registers 30th
Across the line at Farwell, Supt. B. A. Clift also announced registration for Friday, the 30th, and asked that the students appear at one o'clock. Classes will open on Monday, the second of September.

Three new teachers have been listed for the Farwell faculty to date, including Shirley Leach, who will serve as grade principal; Miss Wilma Louise Snider, of West Camp, and Mrs. C. E. Sanders, of Texico, both of whom will handle grade departmental work.

All high school teachers are returnees, i. e., Jack Williams, principal; Miss Anne Nabor, home economics; Robert Morton, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Earl Booth, English, and Supt. Clift. One more faculty member is needed for the high school, for commercial work.

Mrs. Lenton Pool and Mrs. Harry Whitley are returning to their classes in the grammar school, and a music teacher is now being sought, the superintendent said.

A pre-school clinic was held at the school last Thursday, with sixteen children being given vaccine for smallpox and diphtheria by Dr. Wm. V. Coventry.

4-H Boys Return Home From District Camp

Completing a three-day session, six Parmer county 4-H club boys and sponsor Lee McElroy returned home last Wednesday afternoon from Lubbock, where the district 4-H encampment was held.

Some 185 boys from 22 counties present, at the encampment, McElroy said, and the time was devoted to entertainment features.

Parmer county representatives were Loyd and Arlin Kriegel, Don and Denzil Young, Don Tabor and Clinton Tidenberg.

If one should precisely follow the needle of a compass he would travel an irregular curve leading eventually to the north magnetic pole, though not usually by a "great circle."

The movement started several months ago by the Farwell Chamber of Commerce, to have additional street lighting in both the business and residential section of Farwell, moved to a fuller realization last Thursday evening when the executive committee of the local CC adopted the plans and recommendations of the Southwestern Public Service Company for more street lights.

An intensive survey, made by Dan Castle, lighting expert of the Utilities Company, in which he made aerial views and "walked out" every street in Farwell, was explained in detail. In addition to the survey, Castle drew a plat of the location of the proposed lights and this plat can be inspected at the office of the Utilities Company in Farwell.

The expert recommended at least four lumen lights for the business district; seven lights for Third (courthouse) Street; and 33 additional lights for the residential section. In addition, he also suggested that two lights be put back of the county jail, four on the school property, and at least two at the water tower, with one atop the tower.

All lights will be fitted with the newest type globes and reflectors, and those along Main Street will be mounted on steel pedestals, and brackets. Those in the residential section will be mounted on regular light poles.

"Our new lights will be modern in every detail and I feel sure the citizenship will appreciate them," C. M. Henderson, president of the CC, stated.

Henderson went on to add that, the executive committee placed an order for the new lights in accordance with Castle's recommendations, but added that it would likely be "three or four months" before the new lights are installed and ready for operation.

The new fixtures and lights are to be installed by the Utilities Company at its expense, and the costs of operating them will be borne by local citizens who have agreed to allow the extra charge attached to their light bills each month.

Figures compiled by the Utility officials placed the operating costs of the new lights at \$45.63 per month.

Grand Jury Called For Monday, 26th

District Judge John Aldridge announced today that the Parmer County Grand Jury had been called to convene in Farwell on Monday, August 26th, for the purpose of investigating "three or four criminal cases".

District Attorney King Fike of Dalhart, will be present to assist in the investigations, it was announced.

Judge Aldridge said he would not call a petit jury until the grand jury has completed its work. "It all depends on whether or not any indictments are returned," he added.

Former Local Girl Is 4-H Club Winner

Miss Edna Ruth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas of Field, was a recent winner in the Curry county 4-H club contests, held in Clovis.

A team demonstration on dairy foods was given by Miss Thomas and Miss Nella V. Swinford, representing the Field club, with the girls placing first in county competition.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas of Texico, and formerly lived here with her parents.

Never put staples or nails in your mouth.

Football Practice Starts Sept. 2nd

With new shoulder pads, thigh pads and helmets already on hand, and a confirmed order for new suits by September 20th, the Farwell six-man gridgers will open practice the first week of school, Coach Jack Williams reported today.

Coach Williams announced that all boys who are interested in playing the gridiron sport should meet with him at the school building, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24, at 5 p. m.

Suits are expected to be checked to the prospective team members on the opening day of school, September 2nd, and considerable practice will be in order to whip the squad into shape by time of the first game on the 20th.

Asked about the six-man district, Williams said that he talked this week with Supt. W. O. Cherry, of Bovina, chairman of the district,

and understood that four teams are in the running—Bovina, Farwell, Adrian and Oklahoma Lane. Earlier in the year, Lazbuddy had reported that they would put a six-man team out this fall, but a later decision abandoned the idea. There is also a faint possibility that Vega, who last year played in the district, will be back. Vega had planned to enter 11-man competition this year, but nothing is known here along this line.

The State Line Tribune

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

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

OUR PLEDGE

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

Ends Ditch Cleaning With Concrete

Mr. R. L. Paris, of Artesia, New Mexico, got tired of the work and expense involved in the continuous job of ditch cleaning. By lining his irrigation ditch with concrete, he has not only eliminated this job, but has also prevented the loss of water by seepage and reduced by about 1/2 the time previously required for irrigation. The savings in water has enabled him to add 75 more tillable acres to his previous total of 144 acres, thereby increasing his production proportionally.

Albert Tillinghast, district Production and Marketing Administration representative, says that the improvements cost Mr. Paris \$12.30 per cubic yard of concrete with a part of the total expense being paid for under the 1945 Agricultural Conservation Program. Tillinghast pointed out that this is just one of the methods of water saving which could be initiated by farmers on irrigated farms. With water as scarce as it is, it will pay all farmers to be thinking about some good water conservation practices for this year and next year.

Prices To Farmers To Rise Under New Law

That farmers will feel immediate effects from the slackening of price controls under the new OPA law became apparent last week when increases averaging 6 per cent were granted at retail levels for all farm equipment and replacement parts. OPA explains the increase as necessary under the new law which specifies discounts and mark-ups at percentages which applied before the war. It passes on to farmers the full amount of the 10 percent increase granted to manufacturers on May 10, originally intended to be shared 50-50 by dealers and purchasers. The new delivered prices are effective as of July 31.

At the same time, OPA increased producers' maximum prices for superphosphate an average of \$1 per ton, to be added to ceilings at all levels and reflected in retail prices of "super" and mixed fertilizers. Labor cost increases and higher freight rates are reasons given for the rise in prices.

GOVERNMENT OKAY

Before a British business man can raise money for a new enterprise in these days of scarcities, the venture must be passed on as to its merits by a government committee.

W. D. WANZOR

Public Auctioneer

Muleshoe, Texas.

26 Years Experience

Owner

MULESHOE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Sales Every Wednesday

Phones:

Res. 143—Sale Barn 135

Muleshoe

JIM'S CAFE

Texico, N. M.

"Where Friends Meet And Eat"

SUNDAY DINNER

Visit us next Sunday for a home-cooked chicken dinner.



ALLAN SHIVERS

Allan Shivers, the leading candidate for lieutenant governor in the Aug. 24 run-off primary, is the dean of the Texas Senate. He has served in the upper house for 12 years and is thoroughly experienced in senate procedure. The main job of the lieutenant governor is to preside over the senate. He becomes acting governor when the governor departs from the state and succeeds to the governors office if for any reason the office becomes vacant. But his main job is that of president of the senate.

Senator Shivers, through experience gained in the past 12 years, is well qualified for the job he seeks. He is a veteran of overseas military service, and is a family man with a wife and two children.

World's Fertilizer Supply Below Need

Farmers face another short year in world supplies of fertilizer despite increased production in many countries, the Department of Agriculture revealed last week. World requirements for nitrogen exceed supplies by nearly a million tons, or 25 percent. Phosphate rock requirements are 16 percent greater than estimated supplies while supplies and needs for potash will balance only if Germany can reach pre-war export levels. U. S. production of fertilizer materials in the 1946-47 period is expected to maintain or slightly exceed the peak war level—nearly double the 1935-39 average domestic use. But world needs have been heightened by the low output in war-torn countries during the past few years.

STUDENTS MAY WORK

LUBBOCK—Students of Texas Tech working their way through school partially or entirely may be employed an unlimited number of hours, beginning in the fall, providing they have a 2.1 point, or 86, average, the Council of Academic Deans has announced. The provision has been set up as an experiment. Students with a lower grade average will be permitted to work a limited number of hours as stated in the catalogue.



THERE'S NO SHORTAGE...

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

G. C. Williams Paint Store

119 E. Fifth Clovis, N. M.



SHIRLEY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY . . . Mrs. John Agar—Shirley Temple to millions of fans—celebrated her 18th birthday with her husband, on movie set in Hollywood. They are shown blowing out the candles.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending August 17, 1946, were 26,953 compared with 23,105 for same week in 1945. Cars received from connections totaled 11,911 compared with 14,033 for same week in 1945. Total cars moved were 38,864 compared with 37,138 for same week in 1945. Santa Fe handled a total of 39,660 cars in preceding week of this year.

CLAMS ARE NAMED

Cherrystone clams are said to derive their name from Cheriton, Va., on Chesapeake Bay.

COAL MINE DISASTERS

Five American coal mine disasters have claimed more than 200 lives each, the worst causing 361 deaths at Monongah, W. Va., on Dec. 6, 1907.

SEED WHEAT

The following varieties of seed will be available this month in both selected common crops and State certified crops:

Tenmarq, Early Blackhull, Comanche, Standard Blackhull, Westar, and Wichita

If you are going to buy some choice seed wheat, please give us a chance to figure with you.

We have some Yellow Pine shiplap, flooring and boards, also a limited supply of good posts.

We Will Pay 7c For Good Burlap Bags

Henderson Grain & Seed Co.

Try Our Sunday Dinners

Why not take off from cooking occasionally and bring the family down for an appetizing Sunday dinner. Give the wife a break once in a while.

REGULAR LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS SIZZLING STEAKS

City Cafe

FARWELL, TEXAS



OFFICER, COULD YOU DIRECT ME TO STANTON'S? I WANT SOME 12% SWEET MIX!

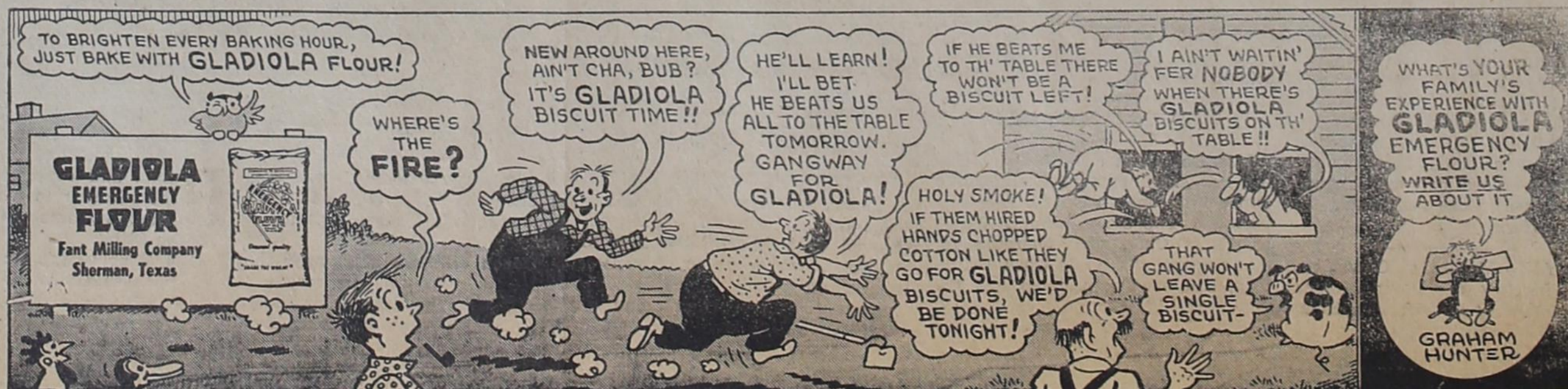


"Making their way by the way they're made."

Marcus Ice & Produce Co.

By GRAHAM HUNTER

POSSUM FLATS . . . "COME & GET IT!"



Get POWER in your DRIVE!



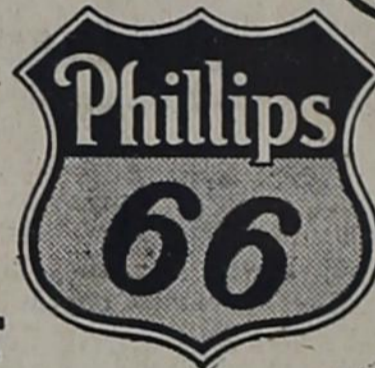
Get the Gasoline that's "Weather-Controlled" for Even-Powered Smoothness*

A great staff of research engineers have worked long and hard to give you smoother, more enjoyable driving!

Yes, Phillips 66 is laboratory-controlled to fit the driving conditions in your territory each season of the year!

Get Phillips 66 year-round efficient performance for your car. See for yourself. Drive in wherever you see the big orange-and-black "66" sign!

* PHILLIPS ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS PIONEERED THIS GREAT GASOLINE DEVELOPMENT FOR GREATER DRIVING EFFICIENCY!



PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE

Prizes Increased At South Plains Fair

LUBBOCK—Premiums in the vocational agriculture department of the 19th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair have been increased \$5 to \$22.50 all down the line, raising total prizes in this department to \$507.50, over \$225 more than the total offered in 1941, it was announced today by Fair officials. Dates for the Fair are October 7-12.

Premiums which will be awarded the school exhibits are as follows: first prize \$50; second, \$45; third, \$42.50; fourth, \$40; fifth, \$37.50; sixth, \$35; seventh, \$32.50; eighth, \$30; ninth, \$27.50; tenth, \$25; eleventh, \$22.50; and twelfth through seventeenth, \$20.

Another change in the vocational ag rules is that the Fair association will furnish uniform papering for all backgrounds, instead of having individual exhibitors do so.

Need letterheads? Dial 2131.



Endorsed By Former Governor Of Texas

AUSTIN—Beauford Jester's long-time active opposition to the Ku Klux Klan drew public endorsement from Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' only woman governor, who came out strongly in support of Jester's candidacy for governor.

She said that she had not intended to make a public statement in the present campaign, but that things have come to her attention which convinced her that she should speak. In a letter to Jester, she declared:

"Voters of Texas will remember that my husband, James E. Ferguson, and I led the fight against the Ku Klux Klan in 1924. I was elected governor on an anti-Klan ticket, and at that time the Klan issue was buried. The wounds of battles between father and son, brother against brother, and friend against friend, have long since healed. I have seen statements and literature which convince me that some people would re-open those wounds."

"In the spirit of a true Texan, I believe in honest and fair play. I was informed by those of your county who helped in that fight that in 1924 you were active in the fight against the Klan. I know that you gave support to this fight while you were a young lawyer, and then a recently returned combat veteran of World War II.

"I have never been intimately acquainted with you. But I am familiar with your record as a soldier, as a lawyer, as a Regent of the University of Texas, as Railroad Commissioner, as well as your stand on the Klan question. Because I believe that the interest of Texas can best be served by your election, I now pledge to you my support."

Tribune want ads get results.

WILLIAMS APARTMENT & MINERAL BATHS

601 Broadway
Across From Rio Theatre
Convenient — Modern
Reasonable Rates
W. W. (Bill) WILLIAMS, Owner
Hot Springs, N. M.
Fishing Headquarters

Littlefield Rodeo To Be Held In September

Littlefield.—The Littlefield Jaycees are sponsoring a rodeo to be held in Littlefield September 19, 20, and 21.

Hitson and Sims of Ft. Sumner, New Mexico are to furnish the stock for a complete show, including bare-back broncs, calf roping, saddle broncs, trick riding bullriding, and bulldogging.

Monte Regger is to furnish the trick riding acts, and will announce the show.

The Littlefield Boy Scouts will give a special snake dance at all performances.

There will be a sponsors contest with contestants from the neighboring towns to determine the Queen of the rodeo.

This is to an annual rodeo, to be held each year at the new arena recently constructed on the Fair Grounds here. This is one of the best constructed arena, being oval in shape, and the handiest constructed holding and working pens in the Plains section of Texas.

Rodeo tickets are now on sale and may be obtained by writing Wayne Brown, Littlefield, Texas.

DDT is fast becoming a household favorite with rural homemakers, the Department of Agriculture reports. Thousands of farm families are using the powerful weapon to banish flies, mosquitoes, fleas, roaches and bugs from their homes and porches.



WINNING WINDUP . . . George McGovern, 11, a future big league southpaw, who adds a bit of tongue technique to his windup. George is top pitcher in Class C league at Shaw playground, Somerville, Mass.

WM. H. FLIPPIN, JR.

General Auctioneer
Friona, Texas

Farm and Livestock Sales A Specialty

Good Service Fair Treatment

At Courthouse, 2nd and 4th Mondays

I Solicit Your Business

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON

Venetian Blinds

IN STOCK, READY TO HANG

PRICES

23-in. wide	\$6.00
25-in. wide	\$6.00
27-in. wide	\$6.06
29-in. wide	\$6.54
33-in. wide	\$7.44
35-in. wide	\$7.86

Call us up . . . give your window sizes and we will be glad to make installations at no additional charges.

If your windows are not in these size ranges, we can give you 30-day service on custom-made blinds to suit your particular needs.

These blinds are all steel slats that do not collect dust . . . the kind that are SO easy to clean.

For Famous Manufacturers
In Furniture
It's . . .

Vorenberg's
FINE
FURNITURE

319 Main Street

Clovis, N. M.

Revival Services



August 25 to September 1

HAMLIN MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH

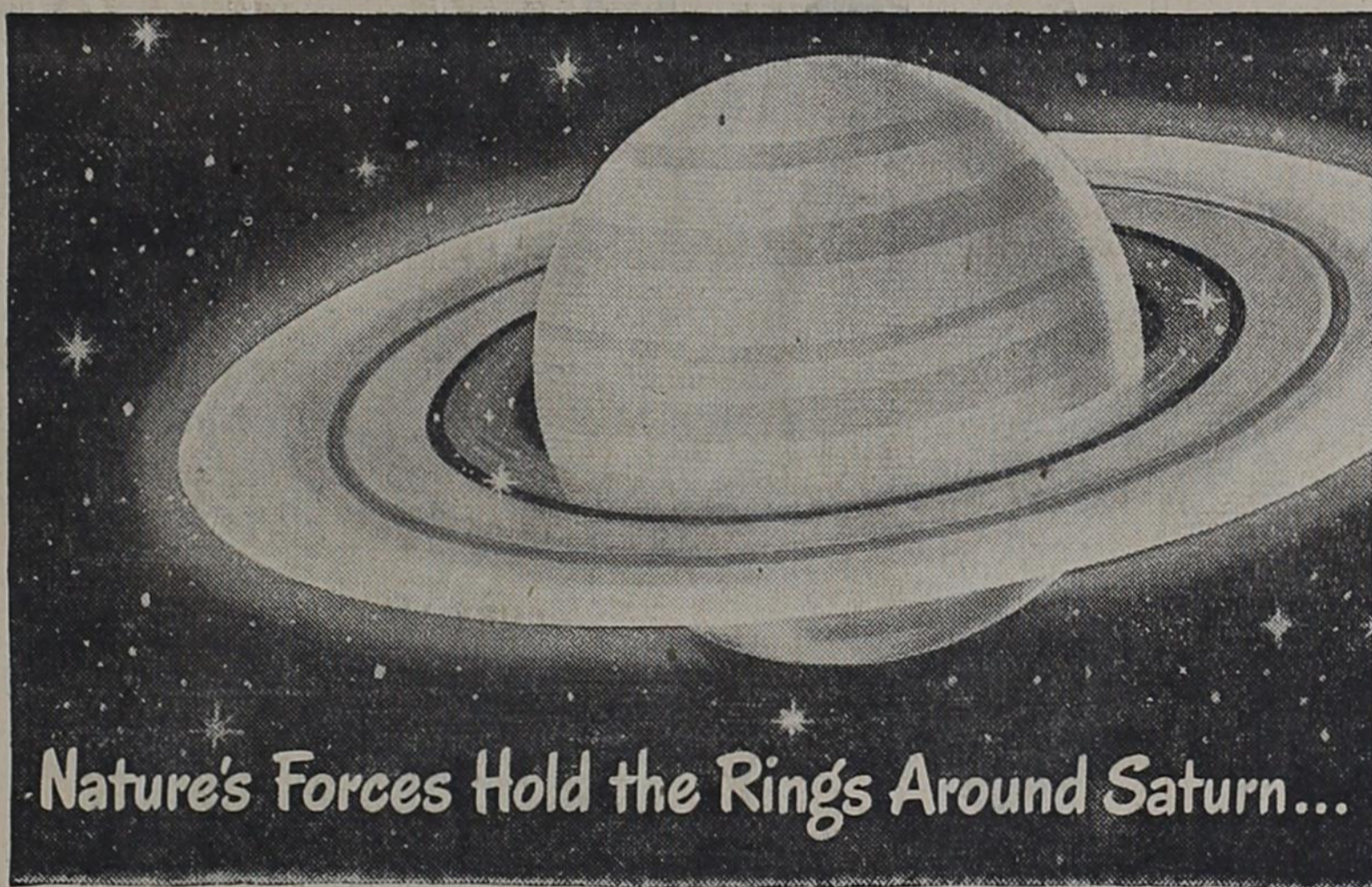
Texico-Farwell

Services Each Day At 10 A. M. and 8 P. M.

REV. JOHN L. CARPENTER, Preacher

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Rev. Carpenter is pastor of The St. Mark's Methodist Church, just outside of El Paso, in the fine Country Club District. The Church has been organized by Bro. Carpenter since the last Annual Conference. He was separated from the Army just after Conference, having served two years as a chaplain. He served in Europe twelve months with the 94th Infantry Division.



Nature's Forces Hold the Rings Around Saturn...

and OIL-PLATE Your Engine!

NO one knows just why Saturn is the only planet to have rings around it. We do know, however, that mighty forces of gravitational attraction hold them there. Through extensive research into the forces of attraction between molecules of liquids and solids, Conoco scientists are able to bring America's motorists the benefits of new and better oils.

Using the force of molecular attraction (basic force that holds things together), a special ingredient in Conoco Nth motor oil is attracted to working surfaces of your engine. In fact, so strong is this attraction that cylinder walls 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 during the vital periods when you first start your engine
- added protection from corrosive action when your engine is not in use
- added protection from wear that leads to fouling sludge and carbon
- added smooth, silent miles

That's why you'd be safer to OIL-PLATE your engine now . . . at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Look for the red triangle. Continental Oil Company



SIKES MOTOR COMPANY
Complete Line of Conoco Products
FARWELL, TEXAS

H. C. JACKSON FEED STORE
Your Conoco Dealer In Bovina
BOVINA, TEXAS

PAUL WURSTER, Conoco Representative
Farm Deliveries Anywhere In Trade Area



DOWN GO YOUR HEELS!
UP GOES YOUR

Shoe Comfort!

IN RUSSET! You'll feel young enough to kick up your new heels in these smart sling-backs and easy-walking oxfords! In rich, ruddy calf or kip. Leather soles. 3-8. **3.98**

IN JET BLACK! Up goes your wearing pleasure the minute you try on one of these sturdy calf casuals! Lowered heels for dress, too, in suede. Leather soles. 3-8. **4.98**



J. C. Penney Company

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Bovina Happenings

L. M. Elliot and son, of Fresno, Cal., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Abbie Elliot and brother, C. R. Elliot and family.

J. I. Rury and Zelbert were in a car wreck near Muleshoe, Tuesday. Zelbert got out with a few bruises and Mr. Rury had several broken ribs and other injuries. He is in a Muleshoe hospital and doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elliot of El Paso, are visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McKinney and James are spending two weeks in Denton County and Fort Worth, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patten of Dimmitt, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes.

E. M. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mainwaring and children, of Washington, D. C., have been here visiting in the Roy Hawkins, Chas. Ross and Ward Thompson homes. Metcalf owns land near Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and Reba Kay of Nash, Okla., are visiting in the John and Frank Wilson and A. G. White homes.

A dinner honored Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilkerson in the Henry Lloyd home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lloyd, Connelly Whitehurst, Miss Millie Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Everett, former Lazbuddy superintendent, now of Comanche, are members of the Bovina faculty for the 1946-47 term.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle are starting construction of a garage apartment.

Mrs. Mollie Hammonds of Denton County is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry had as guests last week her father, W. A. Child-

ress of Jacksboro, Tex., and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hugueley and Barbara of Dallas.

Mrs. Hawkins, of Chicago, who has been with relatives here, returned to her home this week.

Slim McKinney left Saturday for Sanitorium to spend the week.

Mrs. June Watkins attended business in Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Boatman and Roberta have returned from a vacation trip to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vestal and Mrs. Johnnie Vestal left for California last week. The latter's mother is ill and they will visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheppard are visiting in Littlefield and Abilene.

The Bovina school will open on Sept. 2. W. O. Cherry reports a full faculty except for agriculture, and the school also needs a cafeteria manager and helpers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams had as guests last week her sisters: Mrs. Charles Jackson and daughter and Mrs. Myrtle Plumlee and children, of Amarillo. Friday evening they had a picnic supper at the park, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lee and children of Whitedeer, Tex., visited the Lester Rhinehart and Haskel Sudderth, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Sudderth attended the Painpa rodeo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pesch, of Washington, D. C., visited in the Clifford Leake home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stevens, of Amarillo, were guests of the Clifford Leakes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitehurst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitehurst visited relatives in Abilene, last week.

Cleve Whitehurst, of Abilene, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Leroy Wilkerson, this week.

Jim Deleshaw and his parents have bought one of the Jarrell places and moved to it. He will attend Texas Tech this fall.

The Sew and Chatter Club met in the Buck Ellison home this week with eight members attending.

Dinner guests in the J. L. Wilson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and Reba Kay of Nash, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and girls, J. W. Ashcraft, Camilla McSpadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Barnett and son of Saltillo, Tex., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Tommie Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Farmer, of Amarillo visited in the Tommie Horton home, Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Jackson and daughter of Borger have been visiting in the W. E. Williams and R. N. Williford homes.

Mrs. D. M. Plumlee and children of Amarillo visited in the W. E. Williams home.

The Baptist vacation Bible school had a picnic at the park Friday. Games were played and sandwiches and punch served to 75 or 80. The school continues this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hawkins, of California, visited over the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. W. L. Venable.

HAY RIDE ENJOYED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Bob Johnston, Jr., and Billie Joe Eberting were hosts Wednesday night with a hay ride. Taking part were Jr. Barbee, Ruth Bonds, Mar-

tha Williams, Inell Elliot, Lois Marie Trimble, Mildred Wines, Charlene King, Jean Danner, Willie Ellen Williams, Jerry Niece, Wayne Smith, Pat Wilson, Camilla McSpadden, Delores Wilson, Thomas Bonds, Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barber, Ted Brock, George Harold Trimble, Tabor, Jackie Barnett, Blanch, Mary Leatrice Cherry, D. C. Looney, Donnie Estes, Jimmy Charles, Sam Johnston, Bob Berggren and the hosts. After the ride they enjoyed a weiner roast at the caliche pit.

BONDS AND GRIFFIN MARRY IN NASHVILLE, GA.

Miss Udell Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griffin of Nashville, Ga., and Cpl. John E. Bonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bonds, were united in marriage, August 5, in Nashville.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bonds arrived here Thursday to spend a few days with his parents. The groom has lived in Bovina for some time, and has spent the past four years in the Army, eight months overseas. He is stationed in Roswell and Mrs. Bonds will join him there shortly.

MRS. A. G. WHITE HOSTESS TO WSCS ON WEDNESDAY

The ladies of the WSCS met in the home of Mrs. A. G. White, Wednesday for an all-day meeting. A covered dish lunch was served at noon. Mrs. Kimbrow furnished the lovely roses used for decoration. A short business meeting was held after noon and the bazaar discussed, the ladies voting to have a food bazaar.

Mrs. Howard Ford, of Friona, was guest speaker in the afternoon, giving an inspiring talk about wasted woman power in the Christian world.

Attending were Meses. Charles, Batty, Bridges, Estes, Quicquel, Wilsons, Hopingardner, Newberry, Stark and Ford, Rev. and Mrs. Trostle and daughter; Pat Wilson, Camilla McSpadden. Carolyn Wilson and Lois Ellison.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

10 a. m., Sunday, school classes for all ages; 11, morning worship, sermon by pastor; 8 p. m., training union for all ages; Commencement for Vacation Bible School.

One of the best preparation days ever held for the Vacation Bible School was conducted last Friday. Seventy-five young people and the leaders met at the church at 3 p. m., registered, sang songs, quoted the pledges to the United States flag, the Christian flag and the Bible. Later they enjoyed a 17 or 18 car parade through the town, concluding at the park for a picnic, prepared by women of the church. On Monday the school started with 87 present. It will continue through Friday, meeting each morning at 9. A commencement program will be held at the church Sunday evening at which time a demonstration program will be given and handwork exhibited. All parents and friends are invited.

A special church conference is to be held Sunday morning at 11, at which time the members will be asked to decide on the building program. We are receiving gifts for the building fund almost daily. Every member is urged to attend Sunday and offer suggestions.



Joe W. Jennings

CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE
120TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

Was high man in first primary. Got 50 out of 62 votes in box where he lived 17 years. Carried 6 out of 8 counties against opponent.

FOR

Tractor gas refund; Farm-to-Market roads; Adequate support of colleges & public schools; Higher salaries for public school teachers; Honest, efficient administration.

AGAINST

New or higher taxes; Deficit financing; Monopoly in any form; Government by special blocs and pressure groups; State control of underground water resources; CLOSED SHOP.

Vote for a Successful Farmer to Represent an Agricultural District

(Political Advertisement Paid For By Friends)

MRS. LEROY WILKERSON IS FETED AT SHOWER

One of the lovely affairs of the summer was a shower, honoring Mrs. Leroy Wilkerson, in the home of Mrs. Elmer Venable, Wednesday.

Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes and Mrs. Venable were co-hostesses. The house was decorated with cut flowers and lovely refreshments served to the guests.

Those attending and sending gifts included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calaway; Mmes. Davis King, E. E. Bonds, Aubrey Rhodes, Earl Richards and children, Lester Rhinehart and daughter, F. S. Pounds and Jerry, E. V. Isham, Millie Holden, Elmer Venable, J. W. Kimbrow, Bill Eberting, J. T. Jones, Cash Richards, Bob Blalock, Mel Gunn, R. N. Williford, Bill Brand, Odom Smith, D. H. Wilkerson, Erlean Wilkerson, Jarrel Dean Whitehurst, Gene Ezell,

A. G. White, Mamie Wilkerson, Dorotha Mae Wilkerson, Robert Calaway, W. E. Williams, Cora Mae Hudson, B. F. McKinney, Paul Jones, Tom Hudson, June Patton, Max Huber, Otho Hammonds, L. C. Moore, Jr. Jones, Tom Lloyd, Frank Hastings, E. T. Caldwell and Rita, O. W. Rhinehart, Tom Griffith, Chas. Grey, Christine Cozzell, Rouel Barron, Wilbur Charles, Frank Wilson, J. Sam Gaines, Harold Whitehurst, Hubert Ellison, Wanda Walker, Buck Lloyd, Frank Smith, Elton Venable, Bob Johnston, Chester Cranfill, Mandy Kelley, W. H. McKinney, Slim McKinney, J. F. Barrett, J. T. Whitehurst, Horace McClean, Free, Red Gaines, Sam Wilson, Odie White Tabor, H. J. Charles, C. O. Smith, Cherry, Wilson, Standefer, Ward, Bill Venable, Amos Steelman, Clifford Leake, Joe Hromas, Bob Blalock, J. T. Hopin-

gardner, Alice Moore, Earl Richards and Troy Armstrong; Grandpa Odom, Dr. Johnston Pounds, Catherine Robards.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. HROMAS ARE SHOWER HONOREES

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ellison's lovely home was the scene of a shower Monday evening, when Meses. Ellison, Brock, Carpenter and Kimbrow and Opal Bowen were hostesses, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hromas.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. and Meses. Kimbrow, Brock, Carpenter, Bowen, Harold Carpenter, D. W. Carpenter, Donaldson, Leake, Trostle, Rhinehart, Joe Hromas, Earnest Hromas, Arnold Hromas, Oran Patten, Frank Pesch, Verbin Isham, Bonds, Glen Hromas, W. E. Williams; Nina Jo Krintz and Doris

(Continued on last page)



FARMERS—We have good supply of Van Brunt drill parts. Please check that drill and put in tip-top shape. We have good tractor mechanic to overhaul that tractor. Think we can get you broadcast binder and ensilage harvester. Friona Farm Equipment Co., your John Deere dealer. 40-3tp

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of 10 and 12 ft. Fairbury windmills. None better. Also 2 and 3 cubic ft. cement mixers for \$45 and \$55. Consumers Supply, Clovis, N. M. 40-4tc

FOR SALE—176 acres, 3 miles west Friona. Wheat land, improved. Write Mae Larson, Box 603, Pasadena, Calif. 40-3tp

WANTED—Job on farm, write or see Raymond C. Martin, Cameron, N. M., care Ray Leach. 39-3tp

FOR SALE—Late model pre-war Motorola electric radio. Inquire Mrs. Beulah Moeller at Mrs. J. D. Thomas residence, Farwell. 39-3tc

High School Graduates and Veterans!
FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 3
REGISTER NOW FOR Business Courses and Radio Courses
APPROVED FOR G. I. TRAINING
BENSON SCHOOL of BUSINESS & RADIO
Clovis, New Mexico

FOR SALE—Used 4-burner gas range, in good condition. See Bill Banks Gas Co. office, Farwell. 39-3tp

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, gentle for children. Ray Mears at Farmer's Supply Co. 41-2tp

FOR SALE—One 6x8 cypress storage tank and tower, hog house and chicken house. Travis Brown, 2 blocks east court house, Farwell. 41-3tp

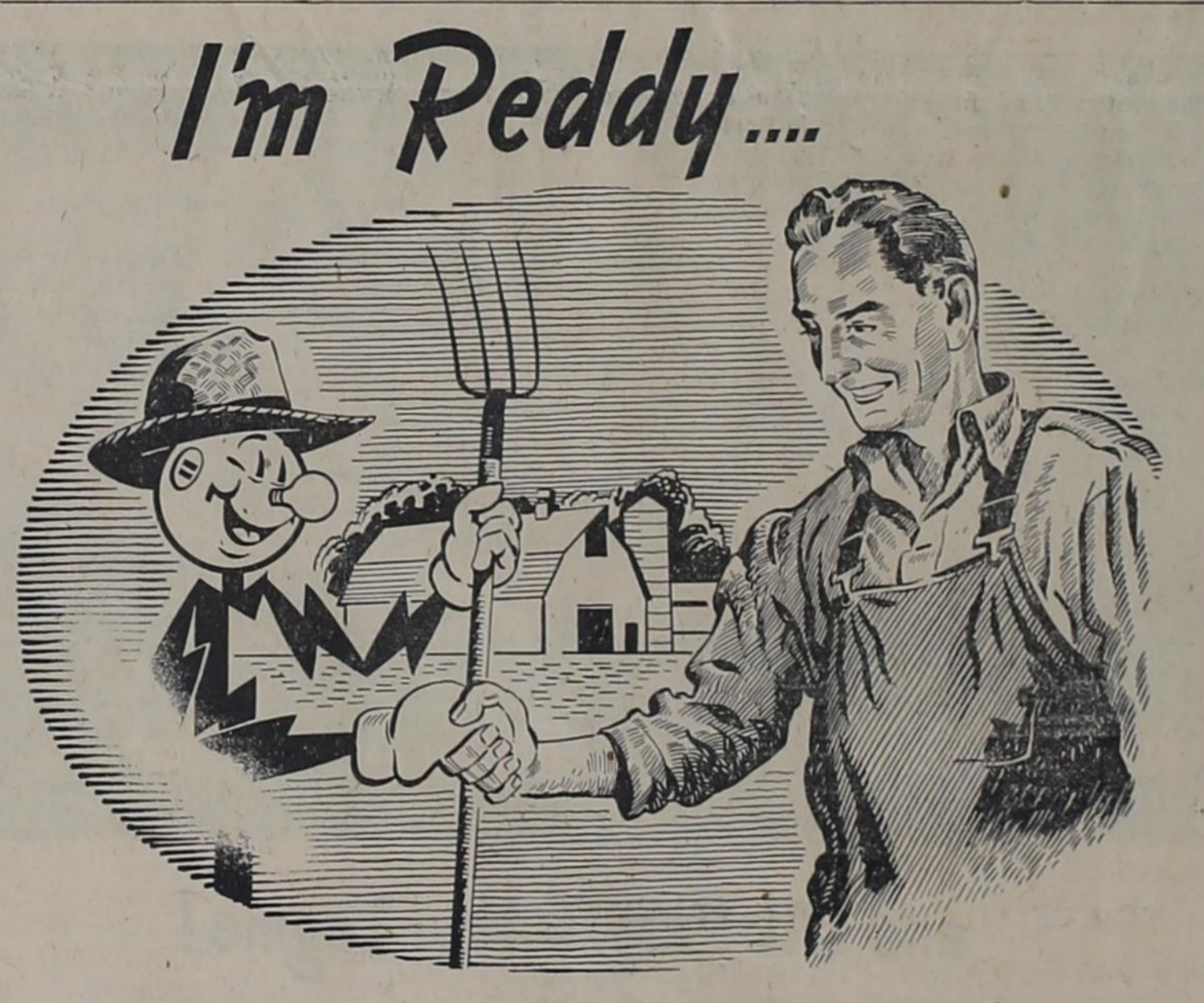
FOR SALE—Recently overhauled F-20 tractor, with 4-row lister and planter attachments. See Charley Thompson, 2 blocks south Ford garage in Farwell. 41-3tc

FOR SALE—Feed mill and 4 lots. Price, \$1500. Ideal location for feed and seed business. Owner will take some trade. M. A. Crum, Friona. 41-1tp

COOK'S RAPIDRY ENAMEL
Cook's finest enamel. Available in a rainbow of gala colors.
Only \$1.55 QUART
COOK'S PAINTS
GAINES HARDWARE CO. BOVINA, TEXAS

Are You Ready...?
WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS!
We have been busy the past several weeks laying in our school supplies for the coming school term with the result that here you can find just about everything you will need when the Fall term opens.
SCHAFFER, EVERSHPAR and PARKER PENS, including the Famous "Parker 51"
Leather zipper note books and the usual line of pens, pencils, tablets, note book paper, inks, paste and what-have-you!

Kimbrow Drug Store
BOVINA, TEXAS



...to go to Work!

Pardon the pun, but it's the easiest way of telling you how much electricity can help on your farm.

Your nearest Public Service or R.E.A. representative will be glad to tell you of the many ways in which you can use reliable, low cost electricity.

And today, as the 12 million dollar expansion program of your Public Service Company goes forward, this electric power will be available to more and more people.

A pioneer in building ahead for the future, the Southwestern Public Service Company is helping more and more farm owners to prosperity and better living through electricity, mankind's greatest servant.

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

A PIONEER IN BUILDING AHEAD FOR THE FUTURE



SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
22 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Local Happenings

LOVELY CHURCH CEREMONY UNITES MISS STRICKLAND, MR. McDANIEL

One of the loveliest social affairs of the season occurred Tuesday evening at 8:30, when Miss Jaquetta Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humble, and Lee Raymond McDaniel, son of Mrs. Blanche Leinen of California, were married in a candlelight ceremony in the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church.

Rev. Harvey E. Carrell, local pastor, performed the impressive double-ring nuptials before an altar banked with greenery and interspersed with fall flowers and tall white tapers. A large crowd of relatives and friends was present for the beautiful ritual.

Mrs. W. W. Vinyard, wearing black crepe with a shoulder corsage of white gladiolas, played a medley of appropriate songs before the ceremony. As the minister read the vows, she softly played "Evening Star". Wagner's bridal music was used for the processional, and the traditional "Bridal Chorus" by Mendelssohn served as the recessional.

Miss Joan Booth, cousin of the groom, was the vocalist, singing "Because". She wore a navy blue crepe dress, with a shoulder corsage of white gladiolas.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and was given in marriage by him. For her costume she chose a striking fall suit of aqua and black, accented with black and red accessories and high-pointed with a colonial bouquet of red sweetheart roses. For "something old" she wore her friendship ring, and for "something borrowed" a strand of pearls belonging to her sister. Her suit served as "something new" and "something blue".

Miss Twila Strickland was bridesmaid for her sister, and wore a brown fall suit with dark brown accessories. Her flowers were white gladiolas, in a shoulder corsage.

Wright Sheriff, of West Camp, served as best man.

Mrs. Humble, mother of the bride, was dressed in a black fall suit and had a white gladiola corsage identical to that of the bridesmaid.

Mrs. McDaniel is a graduate of the Farwell school, class of 1941. She has recently graduated as a registered nurse from Herman Hospital in Houston, Texas, where she had spent the past two and one-half years in cadet nurse training, majoring in pediatrics and obstetrics.

Mr. McDaniel is also a local resident, having made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth, for several years. He graduated at Farwell in 1941, and has recently been discharged after three years of service in the army, including 13 months in the Aleutians.

Following the wedding, a recep-

tion for family members was held in the home of the bride with the newlyweds cutting the two-tiered wedding cake which was topped with bride and groom figurines. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel left immediately after the reception on a week's honeymoon, to Colorado Springs.

They will make their home in Lubbock, where he will be enrolled in Texas Technological College this fall. Mrs. McDaniel plans to do nursing in Lubbock.

Mrs. Bob Drace Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Bob Drace, the former Miss Mary Leona Moore, was honored at a post-nuptial shower, Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. O. S. Allred, Miss Margaret Allred, Miss Mildred Moore and Miss Vera Lee Morgan acted as hostesses in the Allred home in Texico.

The guest list included Mesdames Ewell Tipton, C. E. Sanders, T. H. Richey, E. M. Roop, F. E. Hyatt, Webb Caldwell and girls, C. E. Blain, Billie Goldsmith, Jack Crain, Stanley Stewart, Anne Hamilton, Max Huber, Denver May and Aileen, Harry Jacks, LeRoy Faville, Sam Randol, W. L. Harris, D. W. Williamson, Gladys Johnson and Delphine, S. H. Smotherman and Minnie, Raymond Mears, J. E. Bingham, R. L. Magness, W. L. Bowers, Lorene Barnett; Vance Crume, W. H. Graham, Herschel Morgan, S. G. Billington, Edgar Blain, J. H. Ross, B. A. Rogers, Bill Brand, L. A. Cantrell, D. J. Brown and girls, C. F. Bieler, Lewie Paul, Leo Mears, J. D. Lewis and Betty June, F. J. Park, C. D. Houghtling, and John Porter; Misses Peggy and Jean Rogers, Bobbie Dawn Allred, Georgie Lee Mears, Goldie Lee Sutton, Catherine Williamson, Helen McDaniel, Tommie, Talma and Hettye Nan Randol; Mr. Seth Rollins, Bill Brand Nelson C. Smith, Eugene Bowers, Bowden Darr, Anson Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peppen; Misses Dollie and Gale Williamson; Mr. Jack Crain.

Regrets were received from Mesdames Willis Magness, Muggs Magness, Harry White, J. C. Moore, Lewis Paul, Eddie Hudson, J. B. Maupin, Ellis Hicks, Claude Rose, Crawley, Sutton, Sam Randol and girls, Mae Means, Chas. McDaniel and Grace, Paul Huber, Birchfield and Ruth, Reuben Boone, Hattie Gerles, Verney Towns, Morgan Billington, P. M. Owens, Dick Gerles, Joe McWilliams, W. W. Hall, Martin Krijegel, Edd Meeks, G. C. Hudson, Jr., W. H. Graham, S. C. Hunter, E. M. Deaton and Betty, John Porter, Travis Brown and Wynelle; Misses Ruby Mae Moss, Daisey and Marie Ingram, Maxine Crim, Theda Branscum, Phyllis Ann Magness, Jo Elaine Magness, Iris Thornton, Francis Roach, Ruby and Sybil Ham, and Delores Green; Leon Magness and Ray Magness.

In Morton Home

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Heron, Meddie and Roy, of Sylvester, Texas, are visiting the Herons' daughter, Mrs. Robert Morton, and family, in Farwell. The group spent Monday visiting in Portales, where they received details on the death and burial of Mrs. Morton's brother, killed in a jeep accident in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lovelace of Vernon, Mrs. Hazel Thurston and children Bob and Norma Lou, of Perryton, Texas, visited last weekend in the home of Mrs. Tom Lovelace, near Farwell.

Shower, Social Honors

Mrs. R. Magness

Members of the young adult class of the Baptist Sunday School and their teacher, Mrs. John Lockhart, were hostesses on August 12th, honoring Mrs. Raymond Magness, the former Miss Harriet Baker, with a post-nuptial shower in the parlor of the Baptist Church.

Bouquets of fall flowers, featuring dahlias and gladiolas, were arranged for decoration, and a lovely tea table was presided over by Misses Minnie Smotherman and Helen McDaniel. Miss Evelyn Brown was in charge of the guest register.

Those attending included Mmes. E. R. Boddy, Lester Norton, W. T. North, C. E. Blain, Edgar Blain, Joe Magness, J. D. McMillan, A. F. Phillips, Jr., Alvenia Sharpe, John Lockhart, S. E. Magness, Jr., Roy Cook, LeRoy Faville, Denver May, V. E. Hunton, Harry Baker, Murray White, J. C. Banks, S. E. Morris, Chester Magness, Earl Magness, S. O. Billington, G. W. Magness, Herschel Morgan, Henry Lewis, Anson Brown, Wayne Martin, Olan Schleuter, Clyde Magness, Otis Branscum, S. G. Billington, H. D. Bradshaw, Tom Foster, C. C. Christian, B. A. Rogers, Bob Drace and R. O. McCormick; Misses Evelyn Brown, Minnie Smotherman, Bonnie Foster, Aileen May, Margery Baker, Gracie Hudson, Mildred Moore, Vera Morgan, Helen McDaniel, Wessie Florence Magness, June Christian, Bettie Foster, Peggy and Jean Rogers and Marcia Anne Johnson.

Regrets were received from Mesdames Willis Magness, Muggs Magness, Harry White, J. C. Moore, Lewis Paul, Eddie Hudson, J. B. Maupin, Ellis Hicks, Claude Rose, Crawley, Sutton, Sam Randol and girls, Mae Means, Chas. McDaniel and Grace, Paul Huber, Birchfield and Ruth, Reuben Boone, Hattie Gerles, Verney Towns, Morgan Billington, P. M. Owens, Dick Gerles, Joe McWilliams, W. W. Hall, Martin Krijegel, Edd Meeks, G. C. Hudson, Jr., W. H. Graham, S. C. Hunter, E. M. Deaton and Betty, John Porter, Travis Brown and Wynelle; Misses Ruby Mae Moss, Daisey and Marie Ingram, Maxine Crim, Theda Branscum, Phyllis Ann Magness, Jo Elaine Magness, Iris Thornton, Francis Roach, Ruby and Sybil Ham, and Delores Green; Leon Magness and Ray Magness.

Announcement Party Is Held In Abilene

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Christine White, of Abilene, to Rex Kyker, of Farwell, was made last Friday in Abilene, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White, when a lovely tea complimented the bride-elect.

The wedding will be held Sunday morning, September 1st, at 8:30, in Zellner Hall on the Abilene Christian College campus. W. R. Wrye, minister of the Church of Christ of Erick, Oklahoma, and grandfather of Miss White, will perform the ceremony, being assisted by W. R. Smith, vice president of ACC.

Miss White is an ACC graduate, having received her degree there the past spring. During the summer she did post-graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Kyker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker of Farwell, finished his high school work here and then entered ACC, where he received his B. A. degree in 1943. Recently, he received his Master's degree in graduation exercises at the University of Iowa, majoring in speech.

The couple will make their home in Abilene, where both will teach at ACC, the bride in the dramatics department, and the groom in the speech department.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Skaggs of Farwell, became the proud parents of a daughter, Trenna Gayle, on August 11, at the Clovis Memorial hospital. Mrs. Skaggs is the former Evelyn Hromas.

Return From Vacation

Given On Saturday

A combination announcement party and pre-nuptial shower was given Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. W. W. Vinyard honored Miss Jaquetta Strickland, bride-elect of Lee McDaniel.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, featuring colorful bouquets of snapdragons. Miss Twila Strickland, sister of the honoree, was in charge of the guest register.

Punch and cookies was served from a beautifully appointed table, presided over by Mrs. Ralph Humble, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. E. E. Booth, grandmother of Mr. McDaniel.

Musical numbers were presented during the afternoon by Misses Rosamond and Joan Booth, June Ezell, Betty Hillhouse, Jean and Peggy Rogers, and Mrs. W. H. Graham.

Guests present included Mesdames E. G. Blair, Marie Coventry, Bess Booth, B. A. Rogers, Lena Yoder, S. C. Hunter, Faul Schmitt, C. M. Henderson, Earl L. Bradshaw, Reece Bennett, Riley Boss, Marty Ezell, Gabe Anderson, Anne Overstreet, Roy B. Ezell, W. H. Graham, Ruby Dixon, Lenora Pipkin, Loyd Cain, B. N. Graham, W. E. Thornton, Lenora McDermitt, D. K. Roberts, Bess Mansfield, Roberta Holland, E. V. Rushing, Stanley Hillhouse, Dock Riddle, E. E. Booth, and Ralph Humble;

Misses Joan and Rosamond Booth, Jean and Peggy Rogers, Belva Park, Betty and Reva Hillhouse, June Ezell and Twila Strickland.

Regrets were received from Mesdames E. F. Lokey, G. W. Atchley, Aubrey Sprawls and Darlene, H. A. Clift, A. D. Smith, W. J. Matthews, Lenton Pool, C. A. Cassidy and Dorothy, Harvey Carrell, M. C. Roberts, Albert Thomas, Sam Justice, Anita Mary Butler, Verne Wellman and Misses Wanda Boss and Marilyn Anderson.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. E. A. Thomas of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kyker of San Angelo, are expected here this week for a visit in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker. Rex Kyker arrived here last week from Iowa to visit his parents before going to Abilene.

Kansas Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Porterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geoffrey, all of Topeka, Kansas, are here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith. They are relatives of Mrs. Smith. The visitors are on a vacation tour and plan to go from here to Carlsbad Cavern, then through northern New Mexico and to Colorado points before returning home.

Mrs. L. M. Middick, of Amarillo, arrived Sunday to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bess Henneman. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corey, who returned to Amarillo that night.

Miss Grace McDaniel is in Albuquerque this week, visiting her aunt, Miss Marie McDaniel.

Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and children of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker of Friona returned last week from a 10-day vacation. They visited throughout South Texas, and attended a family reunion at Cleburne enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Crawley are visiting friends and relatives in Tyler and other east Texas points this week.

Claude Rose and son, "Pudge", expect to leave the latter part of the week for Los Angeles, in company with relatives, where they will spend a few days vacationing.

Jim Carter, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter of Lubbock, has been spending the past week in the Ralph Humble home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hilton of Margale, Texas, visited in the H. A. Clift home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Beavers, of Muleshoe, visited with friends here the first of the week. They formerly lived in Farwell.

Weekend guests in the A. T. Kersey home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kersey, all of Albuquerque.

Dr. and Mrs. V. Scott Johnson and children returned Sunday evening from Carmi, Ill., where they had visited her mother, Mrs. B. F. Lampp, and other relatives.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

It's not too early to begin picking up those school supplies. As usual, we are carrying a complete line of school needs this year.

Drop in and supply your needs early.

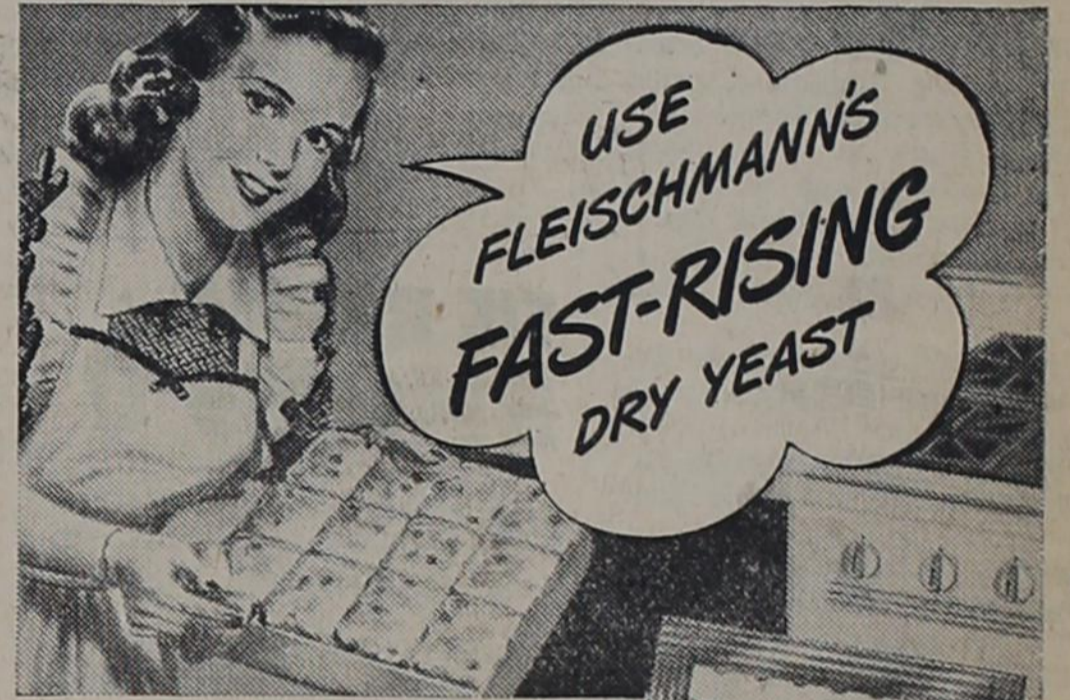


Mrs. E. V. Rushing and Mrs. Roberta Holland and baby son, all of Clovis, visited with former neighbors and friends here, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Overstreet, of Lubbock, were weekend guests of Mrs. Anne H. Overstreet, in Farwell.

Mrs. Keith Blackburn, of Friona, visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace, in Farwell.

Simply delicious RAISIN BUNS



● Melty-rich, piping hot Raisin Buns —made with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it to help you turn out delicious breads at a moment's notice. Stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf



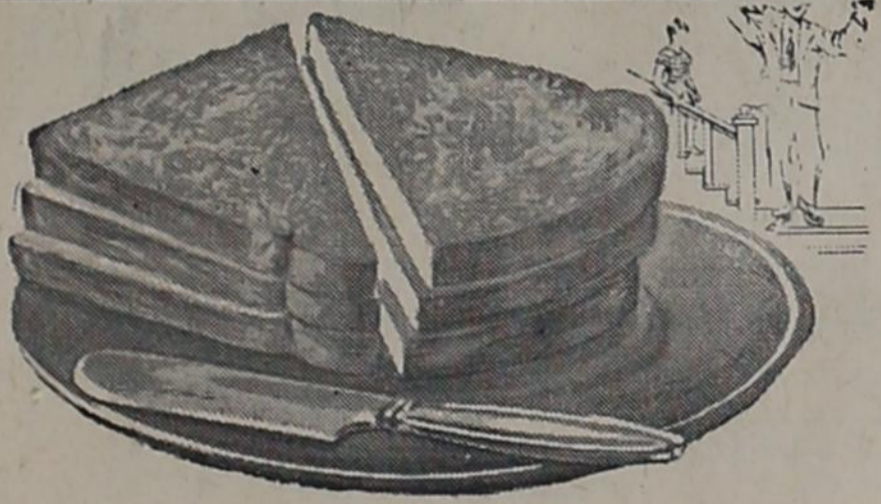
HERE'S THE NEWS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

Building Materials are Coming Through Again

With the arrival of two carloads of dimension materials and a full carload of No. 1 white pine this week . . . and the promise of a car of shingles soon, it looks like you can go ahead with those building plans. All indications point to a complete stock of building materials soon. Check with us today!

Houston Bros. Inc.

E. M. ROOP, Mgr. Phone 3721 Texico, N. M.



TOAST TO HEARTY APPETITES

Crisp, golden-brown toast, when its best, is the perfect satisfier for early morning appetites. Such toast depends on bread that's tender, fluffy and even-textured. Try a loaf of our rich, flavor-right-baked-right bread for toast that makes breakfast a gala event.

CRAWLEY'S BAKERY

Bill the Butcher Says

The greatest advantage in visiting Old Bill Hall's regularly is being realized by many wise shoppers when they are able to pick up many of the hard-to-get items that have been giving the housewife no amount of worries the past several months.

We don't know what we will be able to offer you tomorrow, but early this week we had oleo, bacon and lard—just a few of those critical items. Make it a practice to shop at Bill's regularly.

Hall's Grocery & Market

B. N. GRAHAM

"Insurance of All Kinds" Farwell, Texas

SELF'S RADIO SERVICE

All Work Guaranteed Texico N. M.

Farwell Cafe

Regular Lunches And Short Orders

Good Sandwiches Good Coffee

Ice Cream, Malts, And Other Popular Milk Drinks

Your Patronage Appreciated

T. W. Blewett

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

O.K. Rubber Welders Complete TIRE Service 302 W. Grand Clovis, N. M. RECAPS · REPAIRS · NEW · USED



THE ARMY GOES BACK TO THE HORSE . . . The horse has come back into his own with the U. S. constabulary forces now on duty patrolling some 1,600 miles of German border along the Czech and Russian frontiers. Here Pvt. Manuel Ward, standing, is inspecting the pass of a civilian from the Ukraine, while Pvt. Gene Robbins sits on his horse. Both G.I.s are from Troy, Ohio. Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon, who rides a grasshopper plane, commands the unit.

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—In discussing the possible danger of inflation to the American way of life, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has declared that he believes one phase of this menace which should not be overlooked is the danger of inflation in the incidence of disease.

"Just because we have won a war is no reason why we should allow the disease and death rates in the country to become higher than in recent peacetime," Dr. Cox said. "Indeed, it is an urgent reason why we should sharply reduce these rates among our people and every effort to keep the health levels among our civilian and military population at their highest possible peak."

The State Health Officer emphasized once again, as he has often done in the past, the necessity for using the more easily accessible, common-sense safeguards of health. Immunization against several of the more killing diseases is available to all, at little or no cost. Such protection should not be neglected and the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from a preventable illness is, whether he realizes it or not, actually handicapping the nation's reconversion effort. Another health precaution which can and should be practiced in every home and community is careful sanitation; clean clothes, a clean body and clean home environments do much to prevent the appearance of illness in the home, and the same sanitation practiced throughout the community will help to insure the good health of the community.

"Good, wholesome, nourishing foods, home and community sanitation, and the protection afforded by immunization can do a lot to prevent the needless inflation of the disease and death rates in this country," Dr. Cox asserted.

Questions, Answers On GI Insurance

Q. How can option under which National Service Life Insurance is payable be changed?

A. (1) By the insured at any time or (2), upon death of the insured, by the beneficiary, before any payment has been made. Whatever form of payment is provided by the insured, the beneficiary may arrange for payments to be made over a longer period of time, provided benefit payments have not begun.

Q. How long must a NSLI policy be in effect before it can be converted?

A. At least one year.

Q. Is the veteran allowed any grace in payment of premiums?

A. A grace period of 31 days without interest is allowed for the payment of any premiums other than the first payable under the policy. The policy remains in force during the grace period.

Q. Can a veteran pay his NSLI premiums by deductors from compensation, retirement pay or pension?

A. Yes. The insured may authorize the monthly deduction of premiums from compensation, retirement pay, or pension that have been awarded him under any laws administered by the VA.

Q. Can creditors make claims on a beneficiary of NSLI policy?

A. Payments of insurance to a beneficiary are exempt from the claims of creditors of the insured or creditors of the beneficiary, and are not liable to attachment levy or seizure, either before or after receipt by the beneficiary. However, this exemption does not apply against the United States.

Q. What is the "National Service Life Insurance Fund"?

A. NSLI is mutual insurance. All premiums paid on this insurance and all interest earned thereon are deposited in a separate trust fund

in the U. S. Treasury, designated as the "National Service Life Insurance Fund". The government derives no profit from its administration and acts in the capacity of trustee of the fund for the sole benefit of the policy holders and their beneficiaries.

Mexican Exhibit Will Be Shown at Dallas

That the Mexican Government will send a big exhibit to the State Fair of Texas this year, for the first time since 1924, was announced by W. H. Hitzelberger, vice president and general manager of the Fair, this week. Hitzelberger stated that he had received word from the Mexican Tourist Department at San Antonio that the exhibit would arrive at Fair Park about Sept. 15.

More than a thousand articles of Mexican silver, pottery, leather and rare lacquers will be included in the exhibit, as well as a large collection of colorful Mexican regional costumes. The exhibit will occupy some 1500 square feet in the Foods Building.

The exhibit was procured through aid of Fernando de la Garza, San Antonio offices of the Mexican Tourist Department; Gustavo Ortiz Hernan, Mexican Consul General; and Alejandro Buelna, head of the Tourist Department, Mexico City.



REPRESENTATIVES AT POLICY CONFERENCE . . . Three members of the National league ball clubs, left to right, Marty Marion, St. Louis; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, and Bill Herman, Boston, who will represent players at policy meet to discuss reforms and adjustments, including pensions and expenses, pay and other contract provisions. The movement was started following attempts to unionize ball players and do away with some objectionable practices.

Dealer Wheat Offer Provision Suspended

Grain dealers no longer are required to offer "excess wheat" to the Commodity Credit Corporation. The Department of Agriculture has discontinued a provision requiring county shippers and merchandisers to offer to CCC for a two-day period after the close of the week's market all wheat on hand not allocated for export or sold for domestic use.

Extraction Rate Upped

The increase needed supplies of crystalline sugar by 24 million pounds annually, the USDA has amended War Food Order No. 7 to increase the extraction rate of refined sugar from raw sugar. At the same time, this action will decrease the production of non-rationed refiner's sirups to about 14 million gallons for the year which began July 1, compared with 22 million in 1945.

4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest

COLLEGE STATION—The State 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest will be held in connection with the State Jersey Show at Waco, Sept. 9-12. The purpose of the contest is to select a team to represent Texas in the All-American Junior Judging Contest at Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9-12.

Any 4-H club boy regularly enrolled in a dairy demonstration is eligible to take part in the contest. Eligibility of the boys must be certified by the county agent by Sept. 1.

Six classes of Jersey females will be judged at the Waco show. The boys will be required to give written reasons on one class and oral reasons on two. Each group will consist of four animals.

A judging team from one county will be made up of not more than three boys, but it is permissible for less than three boys from one county to take part. The four high-ranking boys in the state contest go to Columbus to represent Texas in the national contest held at the All-American Jersey Exposition.

WE REPAIR SHOES

Keep your shoes in good repair by bringing them to us regularly. Fair Prices—Prompt Service

Electric Shoe Shop
Next Door to Texaco Postoffice



"We've Renewed Our Subscription"

This lady's household will be getting The State Line Tribune another year at a saving of 50c because she has taken advantage of our offer to renew during the month of August at the old rate of \$1.50 per year.

On September 1st the subscription rate will be increased to \$2.00 per year to subscribers living in Farmer and adjoining counties. Papers mailed elsewhere will cost \$2.50 per year after Sept. 1st.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR OFFER AND SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TODAY!

—MAIL THIS COUPON WITH REMITTANCE—

STATE LINE TRIBUNE, FARWELL, TEXAS.

Enclosed find \$1.50. Please send The Tribune to the following address for a year.

NAME

Street or Box No.

Postoffice State

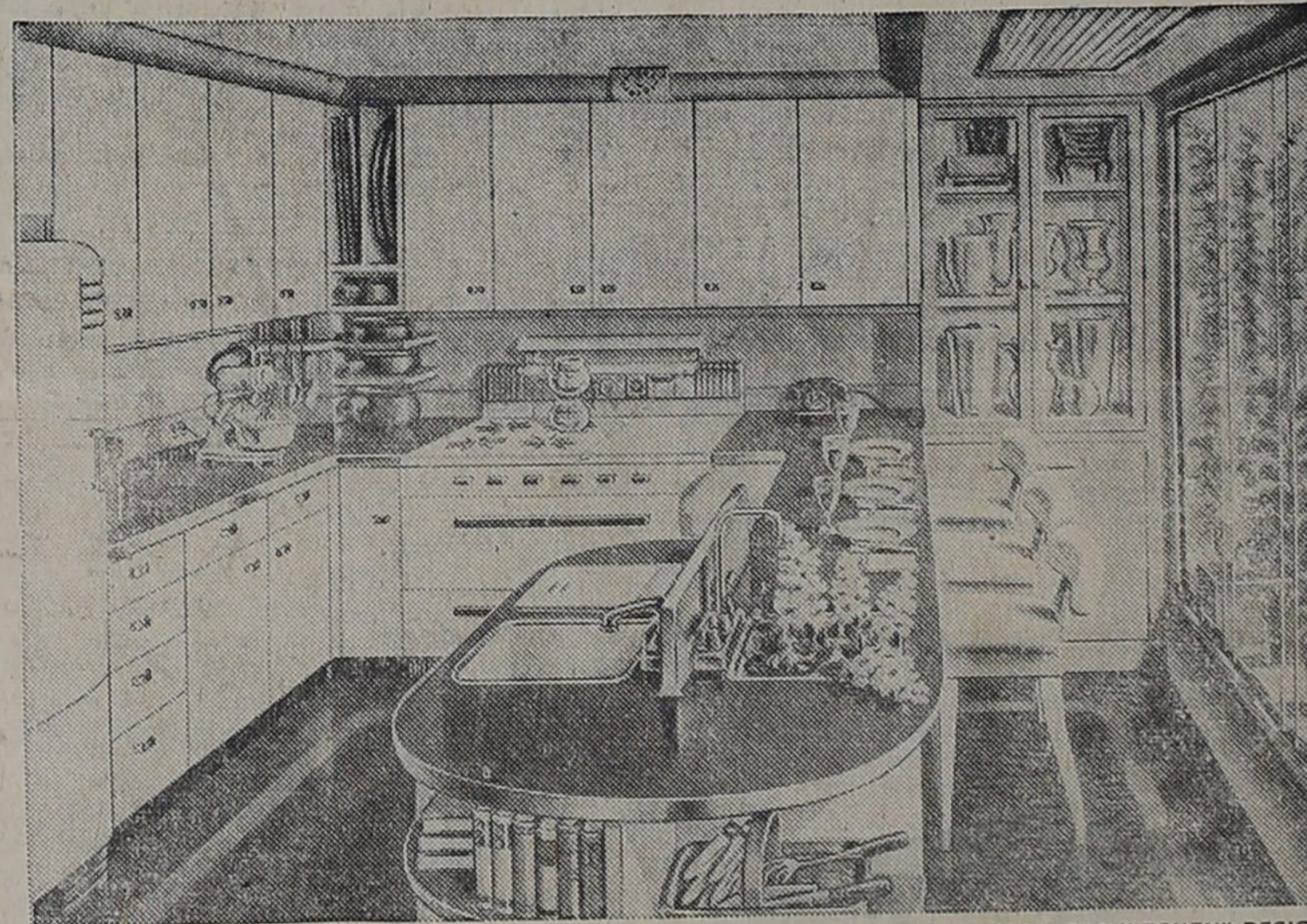
Is this a new or renewal subscription?.....

STEED Funeral Home

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

Phone 14
Clovis, N. M.

Garden Kitchen



ANOTHER "NEW FREEDOM GAS KITCHEN" DESIGN

Where work and worries wither . . . fun and freedom flourish!

Imagine! . . . not only having enough space for your hobby . . . but enough time left over from kitchen chores to enjoy it!

Well that's exactly what you do have in this latest "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" design . . . with these three wonderful time-saving features:

New Freedom from "Pot Watching" . . . thanks to the grandest, most automatic Gas range you ever saw. With a smokeless, quick-searing broiler . . . speed-demon top burners . . . and an automatic clock control that goes on and off by itself—actually cooks a complete meal deliciously when you're miles away! And that's just a "taste" of all the good things you get on your new Gas range built to "CP" standards!

New Freedom from market basket "blues" . . . Your new, silent Gas refrigerator is arranged to store more foods. Its constant cold means they stay fresh longer. Economical too—because there are no moving parts in the freezing system to break down or wear out!

New Freedom from "tepid water troubles" . . . Just turn the tap and your new automatic Gas water-heater gives you hot water galore. Replaces the supply fast and economically enough for a new automatic dishwasher (and laundry)!

Come in and let us help plan your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen," today!

GAS

THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

Southern Union Gas Company

Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating, Air Conditioning
Telephone 2821

LEGAL NOTICES

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 62

Proposing an Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by the addition of a new Section to be known as Section 49-b, creating a Veteran's Land Board and establishing a Veteran's Land Fund; providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 49-b, which shall read as follows:

"Section 49-b. There is hereby created a Board to be known as the Veteran's Land Board which shall be composed of the Governor, the Attorney General, and the Commissioner of the General Land Office. The Legislature shall provide by law for the issuance by said Board of not to exceed Twenty-five Million Dollars (\$25,000,000) in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the purpose of creating a fund to be known as the Veterans' Land Fund. Such bonds shall be executed by said Board as an obligation of the State of Texas in such form, denominations, and upon such terms as shall be prescribed by law, provided, however, that said bonds shall bear a rate of interest not to exceed three per cent (3%) per annum.

"In the sale of any such bonds a preferential right of purchase shall be given to the administrators of the various teacher retirement funds, the Permanent University Funds, and the Permanent Free School Funds; such bonds to be issued only as needed, in the opinion of the Veteran's Land Board under legislative authorization.

"The Veteran's Land Fund shall be used by the Board for the sole purpose of purchasing lands suitable for the purpose hereinafter stated, situated in this State (a) owned by the United States, or any governmental agency thereof; (b) owned by the Texas Prison System or any other governmental agency of the State of Texas; or (c) owned by any person, firm or corporation.

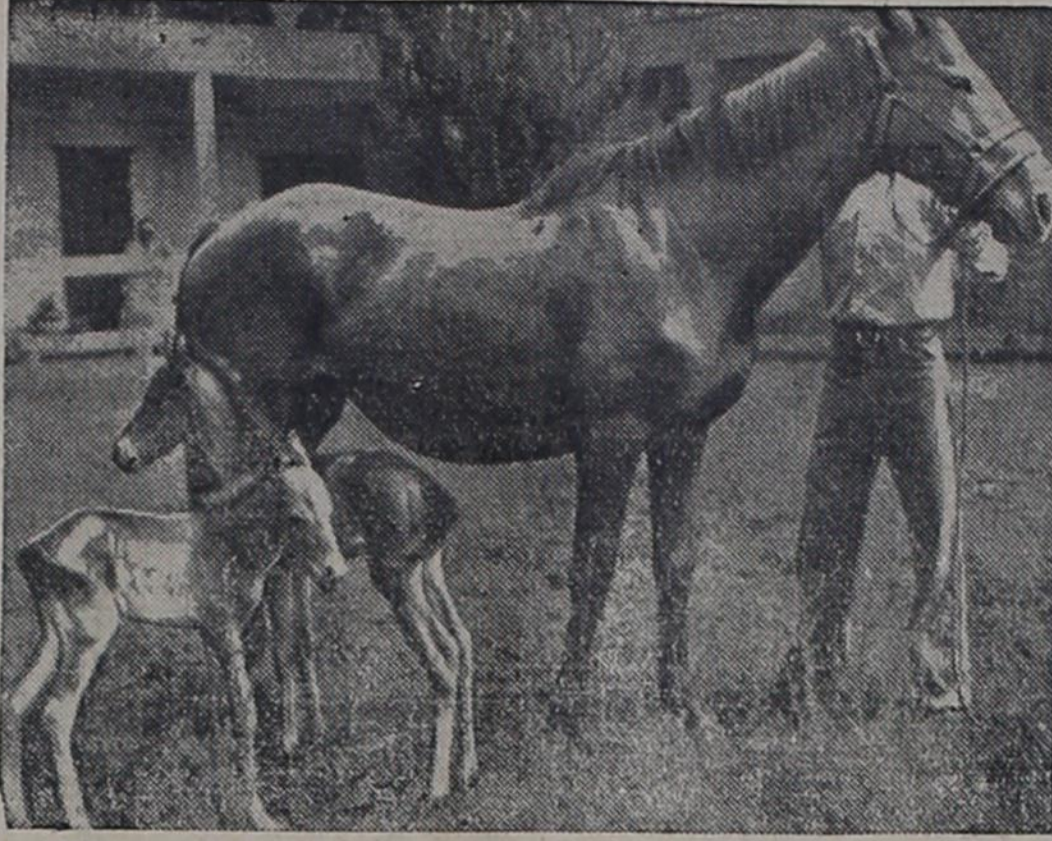
"All lands thus purchased shall be acquired at the lowest price obtainable, be paid for in cash, and shall be a part of the Veteran's Land Fund.

"The lands of the Veteran's Land Fund shall be sold by the State to Texas Veterans of the present war or wars, commonly known as World War II, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and such rates of interest, and under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by law; provided, however, that any such lands remaining unsold at the expiration of eight (8) years after the effective date of this Amendment may be sold to anyone as shall be prescribed by law.

"All moneys received and which have not been used for repurchase of land as provided herein by the Veteran's Land Board from the sale of lands and for interest on deferred payments shall be credited to the Veteran's Land Fund for use in purchasing additional lands to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II, in like manner as shall be provided for the sale of lands purchased with the proceeds from the sales of the bonds, provided for herein, for a period of eight (8) years from the effective date of this Amendment; provided, however, that so much of such moneys as may be necessary to pay interest on the bonds herein provided for shall be set aside for that purpose. After eight (8) years from the effective date of this Amendment, all moneys received by the Veteran's Land Board from the sale of the lands and interest on deferred payments, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be set aside for the retirement of said bonds and to pay interest thereon, and any of such moneys not so needed shall be deposited to the credit of the General Revenue Fund to be appropriated to such purposes as may be prescribed by law."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the first Thursday in November, 1946, at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words:

"FOR the Amendment to Article



SLEEPY HOLLOW HAS TWINS . . . Sleepy Hollow farm at San Anselmo, Calif., is proud of twins, Regina and Rex, foaled by mare owned by Ella and Dick Gianinni. Birth of twins in horsedom is a rare occurrence. This was the first set of twins delivered by the veterinarian in 40 years.

III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding Section 49-b creating a Veteran's Land Fund for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II."

Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words:

"AGAINST the Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding Section 49-b creating a Veteran's Land Fund for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution and be effective from the date of the determination of such result and the Governor's proclamation thereof.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

39-4tc.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF FARMER

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Farmer

County, Texas, intends to lease for mineral development purposes all of Labors 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10, of League 315, of the Parmer County School Lands situated in Gaines and Andrews Counties, Texas, as shown by the plat thereof recorded in Volume 30, page 413, of the Deed Records of Gaines County, Texas. Such Commissioners' Court will receive and consider bids for such mineral leases on the above lands at its meeting at the Court House of Parmer County, in Farwell, Texas, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the 9th day of September, 1946. Such Commissioners' Court in its discretion may reject all bids.

A. D. SMITH, County Judge of Parmer County, Texas. 40-3tc

REGISTRATION DATES GIVEN

AUSTIN—Fall registration for the long session at the University of Texas will be Sept. 16-21, the registrar's office reports. Bulletins of courses and schedule of classes will not be available until Sept. 14.

The registration schedule, according to students' surnames, will be as follows: Sept. 16, A through L; Sept. 17, M through Z; Sept. 18, new students who have never attended the University; Sept. 19-21, latecomers, new and old.

Tribune job printing is best.

Protein Supply To Be Tight

July production of proteins will be only about 65 percent of July, 1945, according to A. D. Woolter, member of the New Mexico PMA committee. He said that ranchers and farmers should be looking ahead on their protein requirements because drought and poor range conditions make it highly probable that more protein feeds will be needed this fall and winter than last year.

Farmers and ranchers in problem areas are now afforded the opportunity of purchasing some oil seed meal, which is being distributed under recent set-aside orders. Woolter said that New Mexico's allocation of set-aside meal in July was 731 tons. This amount is in the hands of several processors and will be released to problem areas to help give some relief in the present dairy and livestock feed situation.

Keep small children away from water tanks and livestock.

Holidays Return To Texas U. Calendar

AUSTIN—The calendar of the University of Texas for the coming school year lists Thanksgiving and Easter holidays for the first time since the close of war. The University returns to its pre-war schedule of two semesters with the beginning of the winter term September 16.

Registration for the long session will begin September 16 and end September 21. Freshman convocations will be held September 16. First semester classes begin Sept. 23. Thanksgiving holidays will be held Nov. 23-30. Christmas recess will begin Dec. 21 and end January 3. Spring vacation will be April 4-7.

The weed-killer, 2, 4-D, can cause trouble if users don't follow instructions. Most common trouble is killing flowers and plants bordering lawns sprayed with the chemical, caused by the wind blowing mist on the plants. The spray should be used on a calm day.

Notice, Livestock Owners

FOR FREE REMOVAL OF
Dead Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep
CALL

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSN.

Phone 15 Bovina, Texas

HOLT'S PANHANDLE STATION

Phone 94 Muleshoe, Texas

Action . . . plus

NOW, more than ever before, your old car needs the best gasoline on the market to give you the right performance. Don't expect your car to give you good service on inferior grade gasoline. Get a tankful of the New Phillips 66 and see your car perform like a two-year-old.

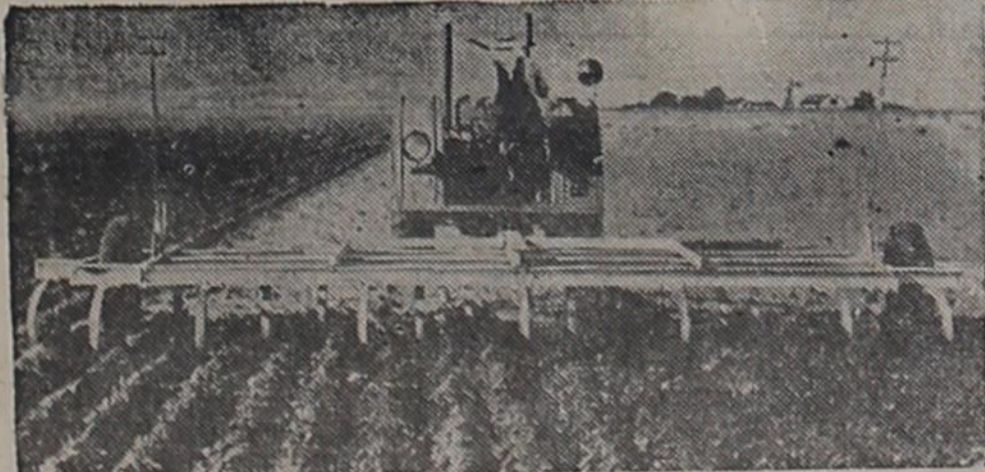
Once again you can say, "Fill 'er up!"

Hardage Service Station

WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE

Farwell, Texas.

THE REVOLUTIONARY PLOW,



GRAHAM-HOEME PLOW

10--BIG FEATURES--10

- SELF-SHARPENING POINTS — NO SIDE DRAFT
- EXTRA LIGHT DRAFT—NOTHING TO GREASE
- PLOWS ALL TYPES OF LAND WITHOUT ADJUSTMENTS
- PREVENTS EROSION BY WIND AND WATER

BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME

CUTS PLOWING COST IN HALF—DOUBLES SUB-SOIL MOISTURE

FOR SALE BY

C. R. Elliott Company

Bovina, Texas

NOW'S THE TIME TO TALK ABOUT NEXT WINTER'S COAL



Get Coal when Its Warm

To Be Warm when Its Cold

Here's a hot tip on coal. Get it NOW, while you can be sure of delivery. Cold weather may mean coal shortages. Then, too, right now we can guarantee the same quality you've been used to . . . the same slow-burning, comforting warmth as before.

We have over 200 tons on the ground now and suggest that you fill your bins while you may.

Complete Line Purina And Texo Commercial Feeds

Farmers Supply Co.

RAY MEARS, Mgr.

TEXICO-FARWELL

Maytag Electric Shop

119 West Grand

Phone 980-J

Plumbing and Repair

Expert plumber and gas fitter, 14 years experience.

Located at Kemp Lumber Co. in Farwell.

Prices Reasonable — Satisfaction Guaranteed

M. F. Parton

MONEY TO LOAN

On Land in Parmer County

4 1/2%

R. L. Brown

The Land Man

110 Wall Street

Muleshoe

TIRES

10x28
9x40

825x20 550x16
750x20 475x19
700x20 450x21

Sikes Motor Company

Ford — Ford Tractor Phone 2361
FARWELL, TEXAS

Bovina News—

(Continued From Page 4)

Wilson.
Sending gifts were Mrs. and Mmes. Vernon Ward, Frank Smith, Fred Stumpp, J. R. Caldwell, Sterling Donaldson, J. T. Whitehurst, Chas. Jefferson, Davis King, Frank Hromas, Mel Gunn, Horace McClean, Jack Roach, Bill Moore, H. J. Chares, Cinton Skaggs, Tom Hudson, Lester Rhinehart, J. E. Bingham, James Roach, Buck McCuan, Aubrey Rhodes, J. J. Terry, Chester Cranfill, Bob Johnston, Elton Venabel, Chas. Grey, R. N. Williford, J. T. Hammonds, L. C. Moore, Bill Eberling, Sam Gaines, Troy Armstrong, C. O. Smith, R. M. Gaines, T. J. Hopingardner, Bill Venable, T. W. Fuller, Aubrey Ellison, W. O. Cherry, Sam Sides, Rufus Standefer, Clarence Christian, Emmett Tabor, Odis White, Geo. Trimble, Frank Hastings, J. F. Barnett, J. C. Denry, and T. H. Young; Mmes. Oleta Hoffman, Mabel Newberry, Nettie Lee Wilson and Nancy, E. T. Caldwell and Rita, Ama Vasse and Billy Starr, Cora Mae Hudson, Elliott and Inell; Mr. and Mrs. Buck McCuan and Katherine Robards.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MISS CAROLYN WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White entertained in their home Friday evening from 4 to 6 with a party honoring their granddaughter, Carolyn Wilson, on her eleventh birthday. The table was spread with a special birthday cloth and napkins, plates and cups carried out the mo-

tif in pink and white. The centerpiece was pink roses and baby's breath. Pink and silver plate favors and the cake, topped with pink icing and white candles, compelled the decoration.

Refreshments of frosted orange punch and cake were served to Billie Ward, Nancy and Mike Johnston, Wesley Ayres, Darrel Reed, Dana and Betty Turner, Frankie Lee Clements, Lois and Lillie Ellison, Cathryn and Sandra Jefferson, the honoree and the hostess.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

The Legion Auxiliary of Post 513 met Monday night, August 12. A good report was given on the bake sale and it was voted to have a bazaar in November. The group meets each second and fourth Monday and all eligible women are invited to join. Big plans are underway on the construction of a Legion hall.

PARTY AT ELLISON HOME

Howard, Patsy and Jengan Ellison entertained with a party given on the lawn of their beautiful country home, Wednesday night.

About 50 young folk were present. After a treasure hunt led by Louise Moody and Gene Hawkins they unearthed a 2-pound box of chocolates. Hot dogs, lemonade, ice cream and doughnuts were served at midnight.

Out-of-town guests were Jim Delshaw of Levelland, Harold Gene Tidenberg of Santa Rosa, Jim Helmke of Alvo, Neb.; Misses Patsy and Carolyn Parker of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Hart of Alvo,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keller and four daughters, of Dallas.

CLASS ENTERTAINS

The Junior Sunday School class of the Baptist Church was host to the Methodist juniors, Wednesday night, in a social sponsored by Kathryn Robards. Attendants were Billy Ward, June Gay Looney, Maxine Wade, Maxine Sands, Jamie Tidenberg, Morris Wade Stagner, Sandra and Cathryn Jefferson, Carolyn Wilson, Peggy Joyce Stumpp, Doris Jean Young, Frankie Lee Clements, Joyce and Wynona Cochran. Games were played and a watermelon feast enjoyed.

TWO CLUBBERS WILL GO TO STATE ROUND-UP

Arlin Kriegel and Murrell Glenn Rundell, both of the Okahoma Lane 4-H club, will be the Parmer County representatives at a state round-up of outstanding club boys, to be held at College Station on August 28, 29 and 30th.

County Agent Lee McElroy stated that clubbers with outstanding records in all 4-H projects will assemble at College Station, and it is understood that a special state club will be formed.

Both Kriegel and Rundell have been in club work for several years, and have made good records in various types of 4-H work, the agent said today.

TO HOSPITAL

Albert Thomas, retired Texico merchant, was removed to a Clovis hospital the latter part of last week for treatment. Mr. Thomas has been in poor health the past several months, and his condition is regarded as serious.

Washington Dead-Line. When the Mob Murdered an Innocent Man it Made the Mistake of Tangling With a Battling Newspaper and There were Dead-Lines ahead—Be Sure to Read William Engle's Stirring True Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Last Call For Cream Subsidy Payments

August 31st is the deadline for payment of cream subsidies on sales made during April May and June, it was announced today by Harold Carpenter, of the local AAA office. Carpenter stated that this would likely be the last such payment to be made to dairy producers, as it appears that subsidies will not be re-instated after having expired at the end of June.

Producers who do not make application for these payments before the end of August need not expect to receive their checks.

Peter the great founded the City of Leningrad (St. Petersburg).

A Leader!



Allan Shivers

CANDIDATE FOR

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

He Led His Opponent in the Primary by about 90,000 votes.

ELECT HIM!

He's Qualified by 12 Years Service as a Texas Senator. He's an Overseas Veteran. He's the Man for the Job.

Farwell Real Estate and Commission Co.

Farm Sales — Machinery
Livestock — Exchange

DOSHER & FRANCIS

Phone 2501

Farwell, Texas

COL. DICK DOSHER

Licensed Auctioneer
Farwell, Texas

There Is No Substitute For Results

PHONE 2501 FOR SALES DATES

Steadfast Service...

When sorrow enters your home, rely on our long experience to direct every detail with sympathetic judgement. We're not merely proud of the confidence people have placed in us—we are steadfast in our determination to serve faithfully all who depend on us in their most difficult hour. We offer our assistance at any time.

River Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

Phone 1000

Clovis, N. M.

Bulk Turnip Seed

Purple Top White Globe

Complete Line Poultry
And Dairy Feeds

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico

and

Clovis

Announcing...

A CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT
OF THE

Farwell Magnolia Station

Due to illness, Alvin Brewer, who has been in charge of this station, has relinquished it to me. I am now in charge and will appreciate your patronage. Every effort will be made to please you with good service and a complete line of Magnolia Products.

FLYING HORSEPOWER

FOR YOUR CAR

IN THE NEW Mobilgas

The finest Mobilgas ever made! Smooth, dependable power at all speeds. Adds "wing-spread" to your "flight on wheels." Try a tank of Mobilgas today—you'll notice the difference.



C. E. BELL

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer
FARWELL, TEXAS

NOTICE

"ALL WORK AND NO PLAY"

Makes Dick Walker, Buster and Smokey Dull Boys

Karl's Auto Clinic Will Be Closed From August 26th To August 31st

Will Be Open Again September 2nd

BRAN

We Have A Large Supply of Mill-Run Bran

Farmers Are Urged To Come In Now
And Buy A Winter's Supply

The Supply Is Not Limited

Farwell Elevator Co.

Ray Ford, Manager

ELECTRIC IRONS

We have a small shipment of light-weight electric irons, full automatic heat control, made by Westinghouse.

While they last, each . . . \$6.95

FOX DRUG STORE

LET US DO YOUR ABSTRACT OF TITLE WORK
Guaranty Abstract & Title Company

Roy E. Cook, Manager

Phone 3581

Farwell, Texas

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK
THE FOLLOWING

New Machines

FARMALL "A" TRACTORS

TWO-ROW BINDERS

BROADCAST BINDERS

TOOLBAR LISTERS

For M&H Tractors

TWO- AND FOUR-ROW CULTIVATORS

McCOMRICK-DEERING MILK COOLER

TRACTOR TIRES

All Sizes

SARGENT LOADERS

For IHC And MM Tractors

GENUINE IHC REPAIRS

Bovina Implement Co.

BOVINA, TEXAS

Parmer County Imp. Co.

FRIONA, TEXAS

HOME TRADE BUILDS HOMES

AUGUST, 1946, EDITION

SHOW THIS COPY TO A FRIEND

Buzzing Granite Saws Keep Snyder in Buzz

SNYDER, OKLA. (WNS).—In the Washita Mountains which surround Snyder, giant cranes are hoisting 20-ton boulders from mother earth and gently placing them onto track-bound wagons. The whine of steel saws can be heard as they rip through the granite monsters which were once a part of the earth.

This noise is the life of Snyder. Without it, Snyder would not exist. Three rock quarries provide the town's chief industry.

The finished product of these quarries can be found throughout the nation, but particularly in the middle-west. More than likely, the polished stones which leave Snyder will eventually become memorials.

Erick Nordstrom is the owner of the Roosevelt Granite Company here, which is the largest of the quarries. The 36-year-old native of Sweden established his quarry in 1934, after 36 years as a quarry worker. His organization is typical of his competitors.

The Washita Mountains had a peculiar attraction to the quarry industry. Unlike most foothills, those of the Washita range are mostly clusters of granite boulders. It is these rocks that are transported from their resting places to the foundries where they are cut into sections, smoothed and polished.

From a commercial standpoint the area is a goldmine. Here, the quarryman has his choice of Kiowa blue, rose red and sienna pink—all of which find a ready market.

However, items other than granite boulders are often gathered up by the huge cranes. Nordstrom has uncovered two-foot jaw bones which were spiked with eight-inch teeth. The area was once the playground of pre-historic pachyderms.

The future of Snyder's quarries appears rosy. On Nordstrom's two-section area, there is enough material to keep a full crew working for the next 100 and probably the next one million years.

But the picture of the quarry industry in general isn't so colorful, according to the veteran rockman. There has been a dearth of apprentice quarrymen during the past 12 years, and the recent manpower shortage hasn't helped any.

Nordstrom, himself, has had to close his 200-acre Kiowa blue and his 36-acre rose red quarries until more favorable times come. His new working location is turning over the rose red specimen three miles south of Snyder.

However, Nordstrom prophesies that the citizens of Snyder will be the roar of new quarries as the economic status quo becomes more settled. In the meantime, Snyder will have to be satisfied with her three current granite industries.

The personal history of Nordstrom is as colorful as some of his finished products. He came to Minnesota from Lidköping, Sweden in 1910. At 20, he signed as an apprentice in a Waco, Tex. quarry and completed the standard three-year journeyman's period in two years.

Before coming to Texas, he married a Swedish girl whom he met in Minnesota. The couple has two daughters, Evelyn, who is her father's secretary, and Arlene, now a student at the University of Oklahoma.

Nordstrom moved to Snyder 27 years ago, and through sheer frugality, saved enough money to purchase his first quarry at Roosevelt, Okla.

But working from apprentice to owner hasn't fazed the personality of the good-natured Swede—he works beside his employees in the field through the eight-hour day.

**Pioneer Prefers
Adopted State
For Its Nights**

GUYMON, OKLA. (WNS).—Oklahoma has the best sleeping weather in the country, according to 77-year-old Mrs. Hattie Cooper—and for that reason she hasn't the slightest urge to return to her birthplace in Eversville, Iowa.

Mrs. Cooper settled 13 miles east of Hardesty, Okla., in 1907 with her husband. Together, they farmed, fed hungry Indians and raised a family amid snakes, coyotes and other predatory animals. It was a wild country, unlike that of Iowa, but Mrs. Cooper stayed to see many changes.

Still, she prefers Oklahoma, because "you can sleep a lot better at night."

During the Pioneer Day celebration here on May 2, the frail little woman dressed in her 46-year-old wedding dress and for a while met other oldtimers. It was a gala day for her—she was once again living a moment out of the golden past.

Of the changes which have occurred, Mrs. Cooper cites the era of the tractor as the most outstanding. To her, it is a sad note that "they are taking away good horses and replacing them with machines."

Quitting is the only duty of Mrs. Cooper's past life which she still practices. It is while so engaged that fond memories become alive again.

Mrs. Cooper lives with her son, Frank, in Guymon. A daughter, Mrs. Lucy Shaw, lives in Longdale, Okla.

Tillman County Produces Fifth Of State's Hay

FREDERICK, OKLA. (WNS).—Alfalfa ain't hay in Tillman County, for 23 per cent of all alfalfa seed produced in Oklahoma is grown there, and the county produces 1 1/2 per cent of all the alfalfa seed grown in the United States, a record no other county has yet achieved.

One of the most productive agricultural and livestock areas in the state, the county also has a record of prize-winning lambs, hogs, and cattle, and the city of Frederick, the county seat, has already begun its post-war expansion program.

An aggressive chapter of the FFA has brought the county many honors in livestock shows in Oklahoma City, Kansas City, and Denver. The county is among the large producers of cotton and wheat in the state, and the Tillman County Seed Improvement Association has pioneered in the development of certified alfalfa seed. This seed commands a strong premium in price and is recommended for planting over a wide area.

About 1,300,000 pounds of alfalfa seed were shipped to market centers throughout the country last year, and 35,000 acres are sown in the hay this year.

Bonds and plans for an extensive improvement program for Frederick have been approved. Sewer, electric and water lines will be extended, new fire-fighting equipment is being purchased and a Memorial Park has been planned and approved. The park will include a chapel dedicated to veterans of World War II, playground and recreational equipment and picnic grounds.

Bonds approved total \$273,000, and consideration is now being given to plans for an all-purpose community building to house civic and youth agencies of the community.

**Keystone Field
Proving To Be
Good Producer**

KERMIT, TEX. (WNS).—Keystone Field had several good oil producers completed this spring from the Ellenburger structure. North Winkler County's new Devonian discovery, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Mack Taylor, flowed at over 1,000 barrels daily after the saturated section was treated with acid.

Two wells in the Wheeler field in the eastern part of the county, which had already been completed from one pay section, reported official potential on the second producing formation of each.

Amon Carter and the Pure Oil Company No. 13-E-J. B. Walton, on the northeast side of the Keystone field, finished for a 24-hour potential of 2,200 barrels of 42.5 gravity, flowing after the pay at around 10,000 feet. It was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

J. R. Sharp and R. C. Barnes, No. 2-E-M. E. Crum, on the east side of the Keystone field, made a daily flowing potential production of 2,205 barrels of 43.4 gravity oil with a gas-oil ratio of 1,380 to 1.

Richardson and Bass No. 31-E Walton, inside the proved limits of the Keystone field, made a 2,058 barrel daily potential of 42.6 gravity oil from pay at 9,586 to 9,731 feet, after being treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,155 to 1.

The Stanolind No. 1-Mack Taylor, new Devonian discovery, also on the east side of the Keystone field, after being treated with 4,000 gallons of acid, kicked off and during an eight-hour test averaged 42.7 barrels per hour, for a possible daily production of 1,025 barrels.

Richardson and Bass No. 42-E. J. B. Walton, is a new project to be drilled around 10,100 feet, for pay in the Ellenburger structure in the Keystone area.

**Weather Average
For Brownwood**

BROWNWOOD, TEX. (WNS).—This area has an average of 181 clear days, 99 partly cloudy days, and 85 cloudy days per year, with a normal annual rainfall of 26 inches, a mean annual temperature of 65.3 degrees, at an elevation of 1,342 feet.

Roads Being Constructed

MIAMI, TEX. (WNS).—Twelve miles of farm-to-market roads are under construction in Roberts County. It is thought these roads will be completed this summer.

**Fishing, Hunting Now
Better in New Mexico**

SANTA ROSA, N. M. (WNS).—The Sunshine State of New Mexico continues to attract sportsmen annually in droves. In fact, licenses issued for the past season reached an all-time high of \$300,167.45 in cash with a total number of 82,342, according to figures released here recently, an increase of 14.6 per cent in number issued and 18.6 per cent in revenue.

The greatest increases were 4,097 in non-resident fishing, 3,739 in resident big game, 2,332 in resident fishing, and 998 in non-resident big game. Probably due to no quail season and a poor water fowl season last fall, bird and bird combination licenses showed a heavy decrease.

According to statistics by the State Game Department and considering the various kinds of combination licenses issued for a specific purpose, there was a total of 55,002 persons buying licenses to fish, of which 37,053 were residents and 17,949 non-residents.

Fishing Big Item

Under big game there were 33,967 licenses of which 30,661 were resident and 3,306 non-resident. In other words in New Mexico last year 55,002 persons fished, 33,967 hunted big game and 17,332 hunted birds.

And, New Mexico has laid plans for still more fish this year.

In the spring 247,917 trout were planted from three of the state's trout hatcheries. The Lisboa Springs Hatchery planted 200,500 Loch Leven trout 1 1/4-inches long in the Peos River below the hatchery. The Park View Hatchery planted 17,000 Rainbow trout two inches long in El Vado Lake and 100,000 Rainbow from eight to 20 inches long in the Rio Grande.

(Continued on Page 7)

GREEN BIRDS, PINK CATS FILLED THE HOTEL ROOM

CONDENSED FROM VERNON TIMES
VERNON, TEX. (WNS).—In the early days here, when saloons were part of the general scheme of things, visiting cowboys often made life interesting for local residents. In the late fall and winter the cowhands would come in from neighboring ranches to celebrate, blow their horn and have a good time.

One winter two cowboys drifted in from the R2 Ranch and registered at the Hotel Royal, a nine-room affair with no service, no baths, and, in fact, all modern inconveniences and unreasonably rates. But to the two boys, one named Rip and the other Wes, it was truly a royal spot.

After cleaning up a bit, they proceeded with the purpose of their visit and for the next few days tried to drink all the red liquor in town. But one morning Wes waked up desperately ill. Rip was alarmed and sent for Doc Johnson. Doc smelled the whiskey and knew what was wrong. He felt Wes' pulse, looked at his tongue, and then asked him some pertinent questions:

"Wes, do you see any green birds with red heads?"
"Yes, I see 'em all over the place," Wes replied.

"Well, do you see any pink cats or flying monkeys or snakes?"
"Hell no!" the patient mumbled. "I don't see nothin'. Whatcha' tryin' to do, kid me or somethin'?"

Rip was standing by the bed and heard all this. He shook his head sadly, wiped a tear from his eye, and staggered down to the undertaking parlor.

"Tom," he said, "you better get ready to bury Wes Turner; the poor fellow is sinkin' fast. He's unconscious now and don't know a thing."

"Wes Turner! Sufferin' wildcats, what's happened to him?"
"Can't say exactly, but he's unconscious. I tell you. Don't know a darn thing. Doc Johnson asked him if he saw any green birds with red heads, or any pink cats or flyin' monkeys or snakes. He said, 'No,' and by-gum, the room was jus' full of 'em!"

Peanuts Provide Big Industry for Portales

PORTALES, N. M. (WNS).—Four gigantic silver colored steel tanks loom before the traveler as he drives into Portales on the Clovis highway. They are the 550 ton storage tanks of the Portales Valley Mills, the only peanut sheller in New Mexico that can rightfully be called a mill.

It is from this mill that 50 tons of shelled peanuts are daily shipped to all parts of the country in 142-pound sacks. That's a lot of goobers for 45 shellers to keep rolling along each day.

Also apparent on the property are signs of construction. A new mill is being installed and will probably be finished by early October—in time for the next crop.

Big Increase

The difference between the new and old mills will be the difference between one ton of peanuts and eight tons of peanuts being sold out daily, according to Jack W. Johnson, cashier of the firm.

John Burroughs of Dallas, purchased the sheller last July. Its former owner was T. T. McCaslin, who is credited with bringing the peanut industry to Portales. Charles Matthews, resident of Portales, is the manager.

Once the new plant begins operation, a special emphasis will be given peanut food products. Two grades of peanut butter will be made, and a line of peanut products will begin. Damaged peanuts will be crushed for oil, cake and meal derivatives.

Following the individual goober through its route in the sheller can lead only to one conclusion—it takes a lot of noise and vibrations to crack and polish the tiny nut.

"Jitterbug" On Job

One machine, officially designated as the 203 machine—but better known as the "jitterbug" bounces the peanut about and rids it of foreign matter by blasts of air. The hefty machine also bounces the entire building about somewhat.

An unlimited amount of peanuts are brought in to the mill by an endless stream of farmers. Most of the goobers come from Texas and New Mexico. The 4-H Club boys of this area—a five by 35 mile strip of land running through eastern New Mexico. Lovington also contributes its share.

Portales has a peculiar affinity for peanut producers—there are several smaller plants here. With the completion of the new mill, Portales will probably become the peanut capital of New Mexico.

**Creamery Furnishes
Butter for East**

SHATTUCK, OKLA. (WNS).—One of this city's most important industries is the Shattuck Community Creamery. From here buttermilk is shipped as far east as New York, and west to Los Angeles.

The creamery was organized as a cooperative institution in June 1936, and operated as such until February, 1943, when it was purchased by M. E. Wilde. It was operated under the same name by Wilde until September, 1944, when it was sold to John Greer.

In 1936 the institution purchased 200,000 pounds of butterfat. By 1943 purchases amounted to 2,000,000 pounds annually, although butterfat dropped to 1,800,000 pounds in 1945 due to shortage and high prices.

Owner John Greer and his wife operate a creamery and ice cream plant in Perryton, Tex. in addition to their Shattuck business.

**4-H Club Girls
Prepare Records**

MULESHOE, TEX. (WNS).—Bailey County 4-H Club girls will have completed records of their year's work projects. Under the supervision of Mrs. Laurette A. Wilson, Bailey County Home Demonstration agent, each girl in the Club is preparing a yearbook containing a record of her work, and each book will be completed with a Club Story. Books are to be in by November 1 of this year, and an award has been offered each girl who completes her book on time.

Michigan Man Seeks Story of Indian Slaying

BRADY, TEX. (WNS).—Seventy years after the discovery of the mutilated bodies of Solomon Dunham and James A. Busick, victims of marauding Indians, a Michigan man launched a curious investigation into the slayings.

What was Dunham having been his grandfather and Busick his mother's first husband? Ora L. Rothbone of Dearborn, Michigan, was extremely interested in learning the history behind the famous McCulloch County Indian killings.

He wrote to the Brady Standard, asking for information, and editor L. B. "Smitty" Smith played Rothbone's request on page one of his weekly newspaper. As a result, several oldtimers of this area started corresponding with Rothbone, and unfolded exciting details concerning the two Indian murders.

Dunham came from Iowa to McCulloch County in about 1874 and settled near Voca, Tex. Busick, who married Dunham's daughter, Sarah, brought his family to this county from Ohio early in 1875, upon an invitation from his father-in-law.

Rode Stage

Busick, his wife and three children came by train to Waco. At Waco they boarded a stage bound for San Saba. The Ohio man left his family at the home of Riley Dawson, about 10 miles out of San Saba and walked 25 miles to his father-in-law's place. He spent the night with Dunham intending to return for his family the next day. The following morning was March 18, 1875. Dunham and Busick arose early. It was just before dawn and the darkness was practically impenetrable.

While the men were searching for a team of horses, they were pounced upon by a band of savages.

A letter from Thomas Singer, then a school teacher and later the first McCulloch County Clerk, to the brother of Busick in Bemet, Ill., described the tragedy. Singer was living on the Dunham place at the time. He wrote: "On Thursday morning, just before daylight, they went out after the horses, intending to start after Mr. Busick's family, and were killed. Mr. Busick was found about a mile from the house, his coat and shirt taken away, and his boots lying near him. He was lanced 17 times. Mr. Dunham was within a half mile of him, and was also terribly mangled and bruised. There were about seven Indians, judging from their tracks."

Buried in Single Grave

The slaying took place on what is now known as the John Cotton place, several miles north of Voca on the San Saba River. Both men were buried in a single grave in the Spilled Graveyard, which is located on the land of Cal Willis, one mile from where Lost Creek flows into the San Saba River. A tombstone on which both men's names are inscribed indicate they were buried in one grave.

Following the death of her father and husband, Mrs. Busick came to Voca and lived for awhile with the Marion Miller family. Three years later General Botham, Texas A. & M. Extension Service peace specialist.

The program included an exhibit of choice varieties for Runnels County, improved methods of grafting and budding, handling of bud wood, and after-care of grafts and buds. A practice period of budding and grafting by groups was held. Recommendations were given on fertilizing and spraying for insects and scale, and E. H. Forgy gave a demonstration with a high-pressure sprayer. A question-and-answer period was conducted as a group discussion.

Several hundred buds were made available for those who wanted to try them on their own trees, and special counsel was given to peach-growers who had diseased trees, insect infestation and other problems.

John A. Burton is county agricultural agent.

YOUTH TAKES OVER

MIAMI, TEX. (WNS).—Youth took the helm in the last city election here, when three aldermen still in their prime were elected. L. A. Maddox, Jr., Mark Arling, and Will Harvey Carr are the newly elected officials. Maddox and Arrington are also veterans of World War II.

**Buffalo, Deer, Birds
Friends in Home Zoo**

WHITE DEER, TEX. (WNS).—Fourteen-year-old Bobby McBrayer is still in the market for an elephant and a ape; he needs them to complete the amazing zoo his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McBrayer, started on their farm, four miles south of this city, in 1930.

When the McBrayers moved here from Wichita Falls in 1920 there was not a tree on the place. They wanted trees; so the farmer installed a nursery and grew them. Today the place is dotted with forests and the nursery is a profitable enterprise.

As trees grew, McBrayer desired animals. He had a pair of squirrels. They gave him the idea for a zoo and he started collecting and raising birds and animals. In spare time from farming sections of land and raising fine poultry and cattle, the McBrayers have developed one

Early Quay County Law Recalled by Retired Pioneer Peace Officer

FORREST, N. M. (WNS).—Sixty-nine-year-old Amos W. Yates and Prince, his black and white paint, are as much a part of Forrest as the soil which produces its crops.

In fact, Yates came to Forrest in '99—before the town was born. He settled amidst what was then a Mexican colony and for two years was the first and only American deputy sheriff in the county. Since that time, he has served as peace officer for eight years under different sheriffs.

Yates has long since given up official duties to tend his 4,480-acre ranch with Mrs. Yates. But the old timer can still be seen galloping Prince about the town and roping any of his cattle which are within a 25-yard range.

Needed Deputy

It wasn't until 1901 that enough American settlers had come to Forrest that the need for an American deputy became urgent. The Mexican sheriff had been petitioned several times with respect to the matter, but the sheets of paper usually wound up in the waste basket—American writing was confusing to the officer.

Finally, Yates delivered the petition to the veteran officer and had an interpreter read it. The sheriff was impressed.

"You tell this man to come to town and I'll appoint him," he said.

"I'm him," Yates said, and the appointment was thus made.

Unusual Commission

What followed was the most unique commission ever issued a deputy. In the writing of the sheriff, Yates was given "full authority to arrest any man he might meet."

It was Yates' turn to be impressed.

More startling than the procedure of Yates' appointment was his method of apprehending criminals during his 10 years as peace officer.

"I knew that I could kill three or four of the ordinary tenderloins before they could get their guns out, so when I arrested a man I'd remind him we were on an equal footing and that he was welcome to start drawing if he wanted to. I'd disarm a prisoner," says Yates.

"Through such manners, Yates quelled his quarries and never had occasion to shoot it out.

**Grocery Clerk
Raises Joke to
Become His Pet**

BUFFALO, OKLA. (WNS).—The rules of etiquette don't discuss the matter, but when someone slips a coyote in your coat pocket, you are supposed to take it to your hotel room and plan its future.

At least, that's the principle which Herschel Root, grocery clerk here, is following.

The baby prairie wolf was slipped into Root's coat pocket by Marvin Price, who dug up a den of 15 five-day-old coyotes on his property five miles southwest of town.

Actually, the little hound's chances are practically nil of living to become a household pet—there are too many generations of wild instinct bred in him. But Root is willing to give it a try.

Coyotes have been raised as pets before, but they usually revert to their ancestry and play havoc with chickens and calves, according to Root. And for that reason, Root believes that he will have to keep his pet chained.

If one can overlook an occasional nip, coyotes are a sional playful pet. They will head a fairly decent pig. They will head no one but their master, which makes them good watch dogs.

The little coyote ruined his chances at a prolonged stay in Root's hotel room. Root had to get up in the wee hours and nurse his pet with canned milk—a practice which would soon get old.

Root's pet was finally found, so the little coyote is being raised by an arch enemy of his own tribe. But this doesn't worry the adopted mama—she has taken to her step-son as though he were her own.

**Memorial Park Is
Dedicated to Heroes**

PLAINS, TEX. (WNS).—Given to the city by P. G. Stanford, the Memorial Park here is dedicated to service men and serves as Yoakum County's memorial to those who lost their lives in the war.

Landscaping has been completed, with cedar trees planted around the entire plot, and flowers and shrubbery making the park a source of pride to Plains. An added attraction is the swimming pool, and children will be provided with a playground at the park.

**Spiders, Bugs, In
Cedars This Year**

Insects are causing a lot of trouble to cedar trees this year, according to A&M College reports. Foremost among them are the red spiders, and cedar bagworms.

The spider works hardest in warm weather, but it usually

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An Editorial FRIENDS FOR SALE

Did you ever buy a friend? Do you know of anyone who ever did?

Those are rather startling questions. For most anyone knows that you can't buy friendship. Friends come from association and understanding. And the poorest friend you have could not have been bought with much gold.

Businesses in your town are friends of the town. They came because of association and understanding. The men who head those businesses came to your town, remain in your town, because they have rubbed elbows with you and they understand how you live—they like the way you live and want to do business with you. You and your businessmen are members of the same community, with mutual problems, with an understanding of those problems through association with each other.

It has come to our attention on several occasions where communities have sought to raise large funds to induce industries—businessmen—to come to their communities. We do not censure those communities and their eagerness to expand, and in their eagerness offer inducements to bring more business to their communities. Some of those towns probably have gained some important or seemingly important new businesses that were induced by financial aid of one sort or another to take residence among them.

But it seems to us that such inducements are very closely akin to the buying of friends. It seems further that there are things more fundamental than offering financial inducement to new business and industry. The building of a community on exemplary foundations appears to us to be the better way of attracting new businesses or industries. To be more explicit, if your community has good city government, if it has good schools—if it has hardworking, God-fearing, thrifty people in it, then it is a community where new business or industry will do well to come establish itself among you.

So, when someone suggests the idea of a fund or a foundation or some other innocuous-sounding term for the purpose of inducing new business to your community just stop and think a while. Look up and down the street at your neighbors. How many of them had buildings built for them, were loaned money by other merchants, or had their power and utility bills paid for them? None, or mighty, mighty few. Just dedicate yourselves to making your town the best town possible. Then those businesses who see a field and a future among you will come without offers of tidbits and other inducements. WE STILL DONT BUY FRIENDS IN THIS COUNTRY.

SERVICE NEWS

When approximately 117,000 West Texans slouched their high-heeled cowboy boots, blue-janes and cream-colored ranch pants for Uncle Sam's navy blues or khakis back in 1941-43, Texas sowed a crop that promises to rival its records in cotton, cattle and oil. Returning now to take up their lives again where they left off four years ago, Texas' crop of war veterans, by sheer weight of numbers, are giving the home folk something to think about. Collectively, they want new jobs, housing, education, on-the-job training, and above all, a place in society where they can develop their talents. In their late teens and early twenties when they went to war, they constitute a group of fairly matured young men and women who have reasonably certain ideas of what they want from life. Their service life has sobered them, cleared many a cobweb from youthful thinking and in some cases injured them physically. Few regret their participation in the greatest "show" of the age; none want a reputation in their lifetime!

West Texas' 117,000 sons and daughters swelled the expected veteran population of Texas to over 850,000 (some foresee a total of over a million if the present population shift from the East continues), and represent a small state in itself to the Veterans Administration authorities who are charged with administering veterans benefits to the large group.

At a time last August when West-Texas war veterans were beginning to pour back to the farms and ranches from the Army, Navy and Marines, General Omar Bradley, new head of the Administration was rapidly expanding the old VA to an organization that could efficiently bring to millions of veterans those benefits which a grateful nation had voted them under the GI Bill of Rights during the war. Staffing the organization with veterans themselves, almost as soon as they had regained their "land legs," the VA has decentralized itself away from Washington toward population centers throughout the country.

In Texas, Dallas is selected as the city for the Branch Office because of its central location to the tri-state area of Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas over which it has VA jurisdiction. But the Branch Office, headed by Colonel Thomas G. Lamphier, a West Pointer and veteran of both World Wars, is in the same relative position to VA as is a naval district or army command to the services; its function is to plan for and supervise its installations. Decentralization away from Dallas is taking the form of regional offices, which together with sub-regional offices and contact units, are the organizations having individual contact with the veterans.

The population density of West Texas is considered so important that the VA is now placing a regional office in Lubbock to administer service benefits to the 117,000 Plains veterans. It is headed by Robert W. Sisson, a Navy veteran, formerly a special representative of General Omar N. Bradley and one time executive director of the American Legion committee which helped prepare and present to Congress, the GI Bill of Rights. The Lubbock regional office will serve the Plains veterans in more than 70 counties and eventually will employ an estimated six hundred West-Texans to help veterans with their insurance, educational and on-the-job training benefits, pensions and claims, GI loans and medical and counseling services.

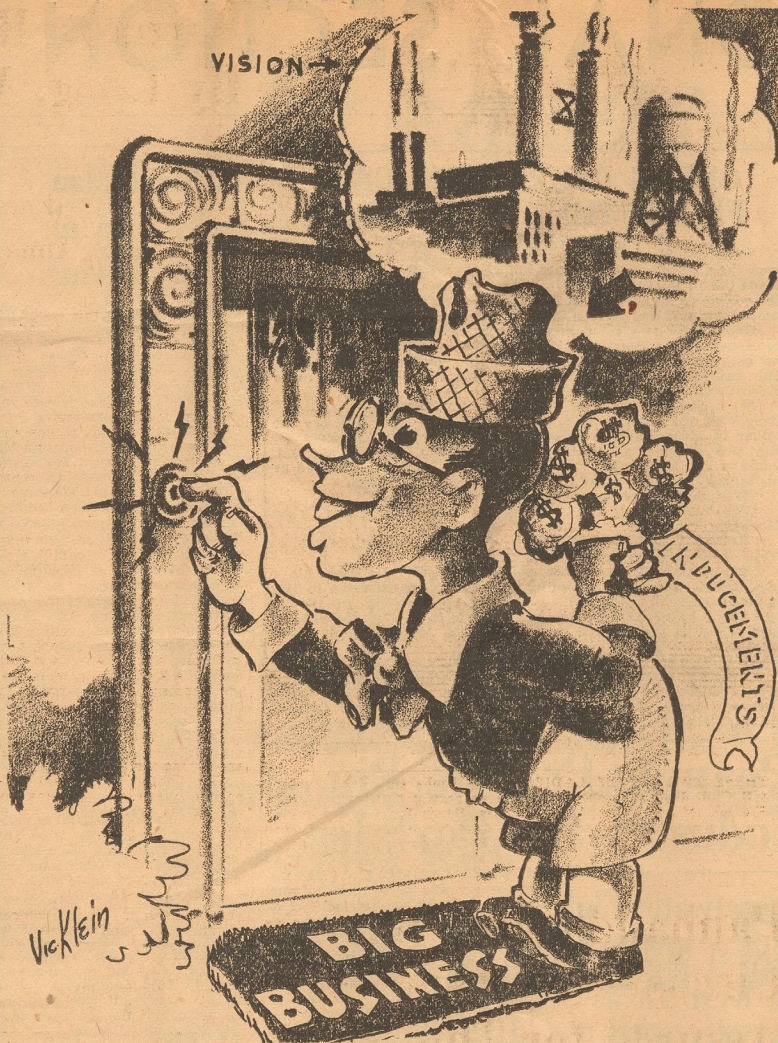
But even the Lubbock regional office men cannot get to all parts of the far-flung West Texas areas, so sub-regional offices are now located at Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring and Odessa, while others are planned as further decentralization progresses. In order to bring advice and counseling services to veterans in even the smallest towns, traveling contact units are now scheduling visits to these.

The business end of war is shooting and being shot at and while America, finally overcame a stubborn enemy, it was only at a cost of some mentally and physically wounded men. In order that injured West Texans may receive the best in medical care, the VA is planning construction of a new 517-bed hospital at El Paso to cost over \$5,000,000; another at Big Spring will have a capacity of 250 beds and will cost \$2,570,000, while a \$2,000,000 addition is being added to the present Legion Hospital to accommodate another 400 injured veterans. In addition to this hospital treatment, out-patient service will be available to men and women with service-connected disabilities at the regional office in Lubbock and at those cities having sub-regional offices. In order that no veteran having an ailment as the result of service will be denied legitimate emergency treatment if he lives far removed from VA medical facilities, or if those facilities are filled to capacity, a plan has been worked out whereby a private physician may call the nearest regional office "collect," to obtain assurance of payment for the emergency services he is about to render a veteran.

What does it all add up to? The VA is still in the process of expanding itself; it is determined that each veteran will receive the benefits to which he or she is entitled by reason of the armed forces.

EAGER BEAVER

VISION



AN OKIE SPEAKS

By JOSH DRAKE, Jr.

IN MANGUM, Oklahoma, there has never been a man elected to any office unless he professed to be a Democrat. One day I asked a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat what his party stood for. When he couldn't answer, I asked him what they opposed. After a moment's deliberation he answered, "The Republicans!" About one-half of our one-ticket men don't even know what his party stands for. Why can't we stop party voting and vote for the man?

AMBITION is a good thing if the person doesn't become too much so. One should not use friends as stepping stones or walk on innocent people as he climbs a ladder of success. I know one candidate who has promised a large number of white-collar jobs to his supporters. He has made far more promises than he can deliver.

A DISABLED veteran was ambushed by a "beer parlor bum" in Mangum a few nights ago. The veteran, who had spent two years in an army hospital, was sent back to the hospital with a fractured skull and a broken arm. That bum should be punished to the fullest extent for such a cowardly deed.

THIS TYPE of bum can be found in any town standing in front of a beer joint or pool hall, chewing tobacco and spitting all over the sidewalk. He usually leers, whistles or makes some smelly remark at every pair of trim ankles passing his way. Their drunkenness, reckless driving and utter disregard for law and order is an menace to society and should be eliminated.

IN THEIR warped minds they are tough guys. Still they do their fighting in dark alleys with brass knuckles and knives; run around in gangs like a pack of wolves. I have yet to see one of these bums pull off his coat and fight a fair scrap. The Queensbury rules are so much Dutch to them. This overbearing type is pretty brave when they have the upper hand but they run howling to their holes when odds are not heavily in their favor. I saw a lot of their calibre in the Pacific. They are a disgrace to any community. It is getting so a decent woman can't walk down the street unescorted without being insulted. It is time we put these undesirables in the proper place.

MANY OF THE BUMS, I am sorry to say, are veterans hiding behind a discharge button. If arrested, they put up the same old tale about needing time to re-adjust themselves. They say, "I went over and fought for all you and now you want to punish me because I am nervous and can't get my feet on the ground." That sort of veteran is making it hard on the millions of boys who have come back and started to work and are minding their own business.

THE BEST way for a veteran to rehabilitate himself is to go to work.

WHEN I READ President Truman had signed the Tydings bill providing \$325,000,000 to reconstruct the Philippines, it burned me up. If the government has so much money to pass out why not a veteran's bonus so they could buy homes. Why not build some dams to irrigate the arid and semi-arid areas of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, or spend it in constructing our fast eroding soil? Anyone can think of scores of ways to spend money here in the good old U.S.A. Charity begins at home.

THEN and NOW

By BRUCE FRAZIER

Fire in a wheat field in Swisher County, Texas, attracted plenty of interest of passing motorists recently. After seeing that the grain had been threshed from the stubble and that no immediate market loss was being sustained, most of the passing tourists moved on toward their own individual destinations with no further thought of the economic catastrophe being enacted for the benefit of easier plowing.

Stopping on the road at a safer distance from the racing flames, I engaged one of the men minding the fire in conversation. He was the son of the land owner who was plowing a fire-barrier furrow between the burning field and the house and barn to stop the conflagration at a given boundary. When everything seemed under control, the father came over from his tractor.

He wanted to know if stubble burning was common practice in my country. He assured me that it made for easier breaking here in Swisher County, and that he was crowding time in order to prepare a seed-bed for alfalfa to follow his 1946 wheat crop. He had just taken an average of 34 bushels of threshed grain from his fine irrigated farm and was hastening to start the ground-work for irrigated alfalfa.

Both alfalfa and wheat are foreign crops to us boys from down under the cap-rock, but vegetable humus in the soil and the absence thereof, are two of the things that are considered elemental in conserving and building soil in my country. In other words, the man and his son were burning something for which I have been willing to pay money, for the benefit of the good earth, a portion of which has been entrusted to my care for production.

It takes a lot out of the soil to produce a bumper wheat crop. It is not unreasonable to ask that something, not too scarce, and not too expensive, be returned to the earth in order that the fruitfulness of the field be not impaired for subsequent crops and future generations.

Prairie Dog Pete Sez

I'M PRAIRIE DOG PETE, about the only native of West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico. They call me a dog and I have probably saved my life from all damnyankes and East-erners who love their taste of squirrel. Sure, I got a black eye getting in my two-bits worth in this first issue of the supplement and I may look worse than this from week to week as I live with rattlesnakes, owls and other prairie varmints who have suffered a housing shortage since Adam and Eve started their Eden-eviction housekeeping trek.

I've been keeping pretty close to home the past few weeks after hearing our candidates for public office pop off. If the winner does only one-tenth of what he has promised, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will be better states to live in. I don't believe a durned promise they have made. But, if you want action, just keep poundin' 'em with suggestions. One may click. In the meantime you may count on me for most anything. If I like what's going on, I'll say so; if not, I'll bark louder than ever. I'm gonna have plenty to say about farming, business, ideas, the government and everything else you readers suggest. Speaking of Government, it's like the weather—everyone talks about it but does nothing to improve current conditions.

CASTING ABOUT

By BRUCE FRAZIER

IF you anglers and pan-fishermen want to know the real low down on fishing in the Southwest you must cooperate. Just drop a line to "Fishing Editor," suite 442, Amarillo Hotel, Amarillo, Tex., telling of your recent fishing trips, what you caught, with what bait and on what equipment. This exchange of information will assist all lovers of fishing.

POSSUM KINGDOM has been headquarters for Southwestern anglers the past two weeks but fishing was only fair due to excessive hot weather. "Stink-bait" and larger live bait on trot-lines gave the best results. If it is your first trip here, take your own bedding, cooking compound, and groceries. Fox Hollow, 18 miles south of Graham, Texas, is a good location for huge cats, crappie and bass.

CONCHAS LAKE, near Tucuman, N. M., continues to offer good fishing conditions for bass, channel cats, crappie, blues and perch. Live minnows and artificial lures split honors in what to use.

RED RIVER, EAGLE NEST, LA VEGAS and other Northern New Mexico spas, report limit catches of trout on live bait this week, but advance reservations must be made for accommodations.

PANHANDLE of Texas lakes: Buffalo, near Umbarger; Marvin, near Canadian; Fryer, near Perryton; Rita Blanca, near Dalhart; Tule near Tulia, all report good catches of cats with shrimp and minnows sharing snaring honors. The Gordon Country Club, west of Canyon, offers good bass waters.

LAKE PAULINE, near Quanah; Lake Kemp, near Wichita and neighboring streams are giving up huge catfish this week with stink-bait the best lure.

ELEPHANT BUTTE, New Mexico, comes up with huge fish yards around the butte. Trollers have had the best luck with the big ones.

CREED, COLO., streams and others in this vicinity have been



PAT'S LALAVER

We assure the public the opinions stated in this column are those of the writer and not of the paper. After reading the following, you will probably take the side of the paper. —The Editor.

WITH this first issue of a supplement, dedicated to more than 150 outstanding counties of West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma, it seems a shame not to mention a few of the high-lights which have attracted residents here from the other 45 states of the Union.

WE WILL forego the outlining of sand storms, lack of rain, mention of some of the political candidate backgrounds and settle down to the more material of the migration to the Southwest. Here is found the world's greatest supply of helium, the most advanced ideas of irrigation, the world's greatest oil and gas fields, carbon black plants, revolutionary ideas in grain sorghums, sweet sudan grasses, identification methods of Johnson grass, the nation's largest peanut roaster, outstanding educational facilities, man-made lakes, the tallest fishing lies, most ardent hunters, and, if anyone has lived here more than 60 days, the greatest liars in existence about his or her respective community.

IT HAS BEEN said if a man or woman wears out only one pair of shoes in this region, he or she will spend the rest of his or her life in West Texas, Western Oklahoma or Eastern New Mexico. Since the OPA has lifted ceiling prices, this adage might be changed to stating: "If a person spends one administration in the area, his or her grandchildren become natives."

THIS TRI-STATE area is larger than the New England States, has a minimum population of high-salaried earners, home-owners and boosters of development. Ninety-eight per cent white, Americans, are its citizens. No wonder the industrial group of America is interested in what we want, think and buy. No wonder they want to appeal to the reader of a weekly newspaper rather than cosmopolitan daily sheets with a strictly to urban readers. Heretofore the only subject for advertising has been through some medium boasting a great percentage of city dwellers. Now, for the first time, they can reach the honest-to-goodness backbone of the stable citizenship without catering to some city-slicking advertising manager's idea of what big advertiser he has to please.

FARMERS of this area, and we speak of West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico, probably pay more taxes to their respective state treasuries, than any similar regions of the territory. Yet, they sit back and allow thickly populated areas to take all the farm-to-market roads and other state-paid-for improvements. There is only one solution: organize into a body, raise cash before the Highway Commission, and demand just rights and recognition.

TEXAS is the only state of the Union authorized to divide itself into more than one state. This could be the solution momentarily. But the other regions could not do so legally. However, all of us can make our wants known as a group and the bosses of this supplement and of this writer will spend the time and energy in presenting all of our "belly-aches" to the proper authorities, legally, efficiently and without cost to the communities affected.

LARGER CITIES are expending huge budget funds of chambers of commerce and other monies toward inducing industry to the Greater Plains area. This is commendable but sadly lacking of facts.

In checking the industrial statistics and physical resources of the region, few cities of more than 20,000 population have anything to offer other than office buildings, night clubs and high-powered chambers of commerce to merchants of pay-rolls. The play-fores results of nature's store of wealth is found in the smaller communities. This column is dedicating its future to the resources of this organization, and the abilities of its staff toward placing industry where it rightfully belongs—in the communities where raw stocks are available.

YOUR letters of encouragement, your facts of natural resources, and your pledge of backing will make this decentralization of industry toward the proper channels of production more effective.

giving up limit catches of trout with water in excellent condition for all fly fishermen.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN and LAKE WORTH both have been havens for anglers the past two weeks with rock bass, white perch, channel cats and blues filling the stringers.

LAKE DALLAS and WHITE ROCK have drawn record attendance of anglers the past month with good catches registered daily but with artificial lures and minnows doing the taking.

THE SIGN is right this week for Lake Caddo and the Texas-Louisiana border. Many fish-fry congregations have made reservations for August.

OKLAHOMA anglers state the lakes and streams of the Washita's are "hot" for casting, fly fishing or trot-line running. Limit takes are the rule rather than the exception, reports declare.

LAKE TEXHOMA also reports marvelous fishing for the past week with record number of anglers reporting limit catches.

TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR

MONTERREY, MEX. (WNS).—Drenched in the terror of its beauty, Mexico ignores the overtures of time. A thousand centuries have passed through the purple valleys and left no more trace than the shadow of a cloud.

Distance weaves abundance into a rich design that clothes the soul with peace. Fashioned in the twilight fires of numberless ages, the Sierra Madres hold old Monterrey, like a sparkling jewel in the palm of a mighty hand. Gold splashes on the peaks and drains into blue and crimson depths; the crying chicharras echo the cadence of countless spirits in distress. Cloven feet of oxen grapple with the rocks to plow the sweet and heated dusk. Bowed with the burden on his back, an aged man looks at the path in which his sandled feet must register another passing.

Land of a proud and patient people, Mexico is rich with the wealth of living. It has captured the gentle secret of pressing the pulp of each hour until the last drop of its worth is extracted. Tomorrow is protected until it is fully ripe.

When it is siesta time in Monterrey the rivets of humanity cease to flow in narrow streets; in the deltas of grand avenues. It is like a smiling child sleeping in a blanket-basin.

Small signs hang in closed doors and noise seeps into the thick, cool walls; hoofbeats clatter on the pavement as a dish-wheeled rickshaws rolls under the shade of trees in the Plaza and becomes silent.

Pattern of the mountains on the road to Saltillo has left its trace on my heart. Music of the blind harp-player on the streets of Monterrey, follows me with its pleading strains like the memory of a little happiness. Eyes of the crippled beggar looked up at me from the still waters of solitude. Wealth, splendor and the soft voices of a contented people are woven into the strong, bright fabric of understanding of neighbors south of the Rio Grande.

Worn deep with passing feet of generations, streets of Monterrey keep their secrets of laughter, misery, tears and song. Lovers stroll slowly to weigh each precious step beneath the wind-washed stars; a guitar is playing somewhere beyond the Magnolia trees on the Plaza.

Perhaps God, in His great wisdom, answers only the prayers which have no selfish motive hidden under the plumage of religion. Greater blessings may fruit from the soil on which ashes of unanswered prayers have been scattered.

REGIONAL ROUND-UP

LITTLEFIELD now plans a G.I. Flying program as a new firm of experienced pilots and instructors take over local airport facilities. Local Jaycees also announce plans completed for a gigantic rodeo and celebration Sept. 19-21.

ELK CITY'S 11th annual rural baseball tournament starts Aug. 7. JOURDANTON citizens are at loss to understand why candidates for governor did not visit their city campaigning and The Atascosa County Monitor reflected: "Well, we don't have to vote for 'em either."

TEXAS TECH, Lubbock, announces plans for a wool research laboratory.

WEST TEXAS PRESS members will convene in Sweetwater Aug. 9-10.

PAMPA reports the finest Palominos of the southwest will be shown there Aug. 15.

HOOKER, Okla. doesn't know whether it has been shot to Hirohito's white stallion or not. Dick Ryan, former sergeant who claimed to have acquired the horse while in Japan, was arrested for false advertising in Wichita, Kans., recently and people in Hooker have cared for the supposedly famed horse.

WEST TEXAS Duroc Breeders' Assn., will hold a sale in Lubbock, Texas Aug. 17, according to The Happy Herald.

CANYONS West Texas State College will gain 35 houses from the Hereford Prison of War Camp to provide housing for about 100 families and an equal number of single men attending college.

IT NOW APPEARS there will be no experimental farm available at the Hereford Prison of War Camp due to surrounding cities wanting to utilize all facilities for housing.

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS telephone system is rebuilding its lines.

OKLAHOMA'S State Fair will be staged in Oklahoma City Sept. 21-27. HIGGINS' firemen have returned from Texas A&M College where they attended class instructions on fire fighting.

WHEREAS WORRIES

"What's good enough for grandpa is good enough for me," was the comment of John as Mary, his wife, typed out a will of John Q. Public leaving all of the ranch, cattle, and other property to Mary Q. Public. "That lawyer wrote some pretty nice sounding phrases, so we will use grandpa's will for our form, Mary, and then be sure to write your will using this form and leaving that same property to me."

So it was that John and Mary neglected to visit their own attorney and prepared their community property for eventual passage either to one or the other, self satisfied that the estate tax would be computed only on the one-half of the entire estate, knowing that they had acquired this estate after years of good and bad times, and that the estate tax would be very high with that \$60,000.00 exemption in the federal bracket.

Years of anxiety, months without rain, and hours on end without rest had been held together only by their definite determination to make a go of it; care was had in determining the best ways to save the cattle in the worst blizzards, care was used in saving on the costs of feed when the grass was not so good, care was used in the preparation of the land to save the wheat from being blown away, and all such details of care for a savings and assurance of the estate were used day after day, month after month, until at the end of these numerous years there was developed something to be proud of, something to pass on, something to save.

It so happened that their own lawyer, Lex Law, at this same time was sitting at his desk with his feet crossed over some law books lying open on his desk, turned to that page reflecting the ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States in twin-decisions arising from Louisiana and Texas with reference to Community Property; and, as he pulled on his pipe he said: "I've got some Whereas Worries my clients want to leave their property to their children, and it is downright unfair to have them pay on 100 per cent of their estate when they don't own but a half of it." Lex reached for his phone to tell his wife that she should not wait dinner on him, too much law to read on what is separate property, when community property becomes separate, how to keep separate property separate from community, what evidence is best to reflect the credits on that 100 per cent estate tax, how insurance may be exempt from that gross estate, when does a gift tax take the place of estate tax, and other similar type questions.

Lex had to know to plan the will for a client coming into the office in the morning. That client due to come in was John Q. Public, but John who had planned every element of protecting an estate from the standpoint of making this estate, did not use the planning of his lawyer. In the writing of his will, and in the planning of his estate before that day comes that eventually means the end of the days of earthly planning.

Too late, without estate planning, without other than grandfather's form of will, Mary came within a few weeks after the funeral to this same lawyer's office. "I want you to fix up the estate, probate the will, and I think we owe some little estate tax." Every answer Mary gave her lawyer was in line with that booger-bear twin-decision of the Supreme Court. The time for planning was over, the time for the prevention of merger of the estate was over, and the only time that remained, and very little of it, was the time to pay the estate tax on 100 per cent of the gross estate.

Just a little of these Whereas Worries with Lex Law would have saved that pound of estate tax for Mary and the children. Mary had brought in too little facts too late.

Hit the Market

A ONE BILLION dollar market may now be reached through one advertisement in this supplement. More than 115 home-town newspapers of West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico have combined to offer the advertiser more than 1,000,000 readers, more than 200,000 guaranteed circulation each week at minimum cost. Full details may be had without obligation by addressing your question to ADVERTISING DIRECTOR, P. O. BOX 2347, Amarillo, Texas.

LAVERNE, OKLA. has sold \$75,000 in sewer bonds.

GROOMS' bank deposits are the highest in history—\$1,415,532.00.

LAMESA has secured an iron lung, available to all residents of the county upon orders of any doctor.

CHEYENNE, OKLA. will have 308 miles of new rural electric lines. Money has been granted for such financing.

ODONNELLS schools will have its lunch rooms ready for fall session.

ABERNATHY announces plans for a community park north of that city.

A PROXY marriage was performed in Clovis, N. M. recently uniting Miss Lillian Maureen Chamberlin of Salisbury, England and Winfred J. Grider, Melrose, N. M. The bride was thus eligible to come to America and join her husband.

LT. COL. AL BAGGETT, former West Texas State coach, is recruiting members of the San Antonio where he collapsed last week while telephoning his wife in Canyon.

Most Pioneers of Odessa Say the Town Was Named for Glamour Girl

Eastland County Is Noted For Booming Towns

EASTLAND, TEX. (WNS).—Eastland County has more than the usual quota of good-sized towns for a West Texas county. In addition to this county seat town, with an estimated population of 5,100, the county includes Ranger and Cisco, each of which has over 5,000, in addition to Rising Star, about 2,000, and Gorman, about 2,000.

Commercial Center
Eastland itself is the commercial center for the petroleum and livestock industries in its trade territory, and also has a casing head gasoline plant, machine shops and a pottery manufacturing plant.

Cisco has railroad shops, hatcheries, a poultry dressing plant, flour mill, wholesale groceries, a glove manufacturer, an automobile seat plant, a junior college, and another casing-head gasoline plant.

Ranger, long famed for its boom in the years surrounding World War I, is still a retail and oil industry center, with oil refineries, cotton gins, and is the home of Ranger Junior College.

Raise Peanuts
In addition to its oil, which now amounts to about 800,000 barrels a year, Eastland County derives a large income from peanuts, cotton, grain sorghums, oats, corn, and fruit. Around 75,000 head of sheep and goats grazes in the county's plains and prairie, and poultry, beef and dairy cattle round out its economy. Total acres in the county are 611,200, of which 120,000 are in cultivation on the 2,400 farms. The 23 4-H Clubs have a membership of 625 boys and girls, the two FFA clubs have 80 members, and the 12 HD clubs have 240 members.

Resources in new industries, which the county hopes to develop soon, include brick and pottery clays, coal, lignite, oil and natural gas. Eastland hopes to make improvements in city streets this year, and the county as a whole is working toward new highways and farm-to-market roads.

State Fish Hatchery
Lake Cisco, in the northwestern part of the county offers fishing, swimming and other recreational facilities and is the site of a state fish hatchery. It is the largest of a number of reservoirs of Eastland County in the Brazos watershed and its tributaries. Its capacity in acre feet is 45,000, and it is located on Sandy Creek. Other such reservoirs in the county are Lake Brelsford on the Leon River, north of here, the lake on North Palo Pinto Creek, north of here, and another on the Leon River southeast of here.

Annual celebrations in the county include the Eastland County Fair held here in the fall, and the county livestock show held at Cisco in the early spring.

Brownwood Play, Education Site
BROWNWOOD, TEX. (WNS).—Animal, vegetable and mineral, Brownwood offers variety to resident and visitor. Greatest recreational assets is Lake Brownwood, located eight miles north of the city, which covers 740 acres, has a shoreline of 90 miles and a capacity of 140,000 acre-feet. The lake furnishes the city water supply, impounds water for irrigation, offers facilities for recreation and provides a means of flood control.

In the animal kingdom, Brownwood has for many years ranked first in the state as a dressed turkey shipping center, and the numerous Brownwood farms also produce purebred Herefords and Jerseys, goats, sheep and poultry. Many varieties of fruits and vegetables are produced, as well as wheat, oats, barley, corn, cotton and peanuts, in a widely diversified farm area.

Gray shale in great quantities is found here which is used by the Texas Brick Company for the manufacture of brick and tile. Present, but not yet completely developed, are limestone, sandstone and serpentine stone for building material, high grade clays for ceramics, glass sand, celestite, coal, dolomite and bentonite. Curative mineral water from artesian wells near here is another undeveloped resource.

Begun in 1856, Brownwood has enjoyed enormous growth during the war years because of the location here of Camp Bowie, largest military training center in the state. Serving a trade territory of approximately 15,000 square miles, embracing 15 counties, Brownwood has an abundant water supply, natural gas, mild climate, fertile land and adequate rainfall.

Thirty churches, representing 15 denominations, are active here and it is the home of two colleges, Howard Payne and Daniel Baker. In addition to Lake Brownwood, which offers swimming, fishing, picnic facilities, boat racing, cabins and a clubhouse, Corbin Park and Brown Country Club offer further recreational opportunities.

Find Insect Control
A group of entomologists and animal husbandmen recently stated the only treatment recommended by Texas A. & M. College Extension Service for control of insect pests on livestock is wettable DDT powder.

There are two forms of DDT now on the market: the dry wettable powder and a liquid emulsion. The report stated the dry form goes into suspension and will not injure animals, but the liquid form will be absorbed into the skin. If not used as directed, it will have toxic results.

ODESSA, TEX. (WNS).—Was Odessa named after a Russian town or a beautiful Texas maiden? This question is bothering the oldtimers of Ector County and nobody seems to know the answer.

The pioneers just can't get together on how the name Odessa came to be. Some say a group of Russian men on the Texas and Pacific Railroad crew that laid track here in 1884 called it Odessa after Odessa, Russia, because the area resembled the grain-producing prairies of the old country.

Say Glamour Girl
But other oldtimers would take an oath Odessa was named after a beautiful glamour gal, whose old man was quite an influential character in these parts.

If someone had just had the foresight to jot down one single, little note somewhere on the record books just why Odessa was called Odessa, there wouldn't be this friction among the town's pioneers now.

But the founders of Odessa apparently had more to worry about than such trifles when they established the community in 1884. The town was laid out by a townsite company from Pennsylvania, which was following along the trail of the T. & P. Railroad.

Five years after its establishment, Odessa consisted of about 10 Pennsylvania families. These people threw up a business section. It included a small hardware store owned by W. P. Mudgett, a general store built by Nobles and White, and a hotel. This hotel, operated by R. W. Rathbun, consisted of a small lobby, kitchen and two sleeping rooms. Rathbun, incidentally, was Odessa's first postmaster. He was known to everyone around town as "Pop."

Early Town
The nearest thing to a street in Odessa at this time was a line formed by four houses. Residents of these homes, located on what is now Sam Houston Street, were E. W. Graham, E. F. Dawson, Peter Smythier, and A. H. Scott.

Education was getting pretty well kicked around during these early years. Only two pupils were enrolled in the public school. However, a private school taught by J. W. Amburgey, who came here from Monahan in 1890, had an enrollment of 28 scholars.

One of Ector County's first public school teachers still lives here. She is Mrs. E. R. Bryan, who came to Odessa from Mineral Wells in 1891.

This territory, then a part of Tom Green County, held its first election in January, 1891, and became Ector County. The name Ector was chosen in honor of General M. Ector, a prominent Texas attorney during the Civil War.

First Officers
The first county officers were County Judge C. W. Rathbun, County Clerk Jule Devereux, Sheriff and Tax Collector E. F. Dawson, Assessor T. C. McDonald, and Treasurer Peter Smythier.

County commissioners were J. M. G. Polton and J. L. Gray. The Pennsylvania townsite company donated a two-story frame building for the Ector County courthouse. Besides serving as a courthouse, this structure was used for church services, school dances, sales and group meetings.

The present courthouse, located on the present courthouse site, served until 1904, when a stone courthouse was erected. It was used up to 1938. That year, Ector County built one of the most modern courthouses in West Texas.

Build Big Store
1897, Blankenship and Company organized a large general store in Odessa. Anything from a paper of pins to a casket could be purchased there.

The Blankenship Store was also used as a dance hall on Saturday nights. Oldtimers like to relate the story of a group of transit fiddlers that played at a Saturday night shindig in the "Blankenship Dance Hall." Of course a musician's platform had to be built for the fiddling, and there wasn't anything to build such a platform with except caskets, of which the store had plenty. So several caskets were pushed close together to make the needed stage. The dance was well under way when the first fiddler noticed what the platform was made of. With a startled look, he alighted from his stool for the remainder of the dance played first fiddle from the dance floor.

Strike Oil
Along in 1907, Edison's off-spring, electric light, came to Odessa. The local light company turned on the current two afternoons a week to permit housewives who had the equipment to do their ironing.

Odessa's first city election was held in 1927. S. R. McKinney was elected mayor. The town had reached a population of 1,100 by this time. Its business district had grown to two general stores, two hotels and a bank.

Then came 1934 and the discovery of oil. The town leaped ahead. Its population soared upward and the business district spread outward like a wind-framed prairie fire.

Sweetwater Was Once Known as Big Wool Market

Condensed from an article by J. R. C. CRANE
SWEETWATER, TEX. (WNS).—Wool sacks and tobacco sheep dip were the two big items in Sweetwater's early stores, when the town was one of the largest wool markets in the West, according to D. S. Arnold. Ranch supplies were the main merchandise offered by such merchants as N. J. Fritz and Son, G. W., W. Connell, and W. B. Simpson.

Ranch men would send in four-horse teams to get supplies, and some would travel over 100 miles, both from the north and the south. Fritz and his son provided a camping place for teamsters as did other merchants, and they also furnished office space for T. W. Scollard of Dallas, who bought wool.

Noted flocks of sheep were owned by Hightower and Midget from near Ballinger, E. K. Wiley from the Colorado River, John Scharbower, Mr. Bradford, E. H. Naper, Jim Fields, Mr. Johnson and T. W. Stonerod. Stonerod had a flock of 5,000 French marinos which he had driven across country from Las Vegas, New Mexico. J. Taylor Bradley built and operated a large warehouse for storage of wool.

Bone hauling was another lucrative trade from 1882 to 1884; buffalo bones and other types were shipped out by the carload. Deer and turkey were shipped to Fort Worth from a hunting camp on the Double Mountain Fork. In 1882 the Franco-Texas land company operated a plaster factory about one mile west of the depot, making plaster from gypsum rock.

Carrier Bemoans Lack of Mud for Brand-New Jeep
GROOM, TEX. (WNS).—Robert L. Bural is probably the only rural mail carrier in the U. S. who is anxious to see some muddy roads.

For 21 years, the ruddy-faced "country boy" from Arkansas has kissed his wife and four daughters goodby and then pointed his spurs into some of dame nature's cruelest weather—but the mail has always gone through.

At times, the 51-year-old mailman has turned his 120-mile route into a tractor or pony express. Extreme weather often becomes too tough for his automobile.

Working in such conditions hasn't been pleasant. The cutting wind and sub-zero weather caked Bural's face with ice making his rounds by tractor or horse. The heart of his faithful automobile has all but been ground out by the tenacious mud of country trails.

Ready for Mud
But now, the veteran RFD man is ready to do battle with the elements in his new, brand-new jeep. As a matter of fact, Bural is fervently hoping for some of that "gripping mud."

It was late in April that the squat Bural had the inspiration which has given him a new outlook on natural barriers. The thought came into being after Bural had put in some back-breaking labor in freeing his mud-bound automobile from a rut, an experience which was getting to be monotonous.

At the conception of the thought, Bural swung into action.

Jeep Appears
Several days later, the residents of Carson, Donley, and Gray counties saw the material result of Bural's thought. It was a compact, greenish jeep, which held its perky canvas covering erect while making its way down the rutted country roads.

But dust is the only thing that Bural's new toy has yet been able to stir up. Since beginning its RFD career, there has been no discernible amount of mud for the frisky little car to kick about. Rural has just about given up hope of ever making use of the automobile's feature which is especially designed to combat schedule wrecking mud.

And that's why Bural is the country's only rural mail carrier who wants to see some rough weather.

Value of Soil Proven by New, Quick Program
COLLEGE STATION (WNS).—One season is enough to prove the cash value of a soil building program, says Dr. Roy L. Donohue, associate professor of agronomy at Texas A. & M.

Soil building, contrary to popular notion, is not always a long, tedious process. He cites instances to prove his point. Farmers from Smith County and Titus County report use of phosphates greatly increased production the present year. One farmer, Fred P. Swann, said his cows give 10 more gallons of milk the days they are run on the phosphated pasture than they do on days they are on other pastures.

Perhaps the most striking example is found in the case of J. H. Mills, also of Smith County. In 1944, with the use of phosphates, he produced 60 bushels of corn on land that has been in cultivation for nearly 100 years, and was considered unfit for further farming.

Dimmitt Hospital Second of Kind Built in States
DIMMITT, TEX. (WNS).—The record cooperative hospital to be organized in the United States was the South Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt. The first is located at Amherst.

December 10, 1945, the local hospital at Dimmitt was purchased under the cooperative plan and started operations with Easter Noble as business manager, Dr. R. E. Cogswell, chief of staff and Dr. C. A. Jordan, surgeon.

The hospital now employs four nurses and plans to construct a new building to meet its growing needs.

Another ingenious inventor is driving alarm clocks cuckoo then selling a pack of bird seed with each clock.

UMBARGER 4-H CLUB WORKERS



THESE TWO LITTLE LADIES of the Umbarger, Tex., Junior 4-H Club display aprons they made as part of club work. Sadie Higgins, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bracht, and Annie Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch, won acclaim from home demonstration agent, Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Canyon, for their year's achievements and are now working on hand-hemming as a new project.

Panhandle Man Back in Circus—Says Success Assured for This Year

COLORADO CITY, TEX. (WNS).—Jack Staley, who professes to live "anywhere in West Texas," but who claims Lubbock as his permanent address, has rejoined the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey circus by the time you read these words, but tonight in a local hotel he was delighted to inform all who would listen that the Big Top was back in the chips and that 1946 would be a "huge success."

Staley has been traveling with the circus for the past seven years and claims there are more than 100,000 people making from \$90 to \$150 per week in the same business. He could only name one Texan, however, Charlotte Bell, shapely Dallas girl who caters to posing in leg-art with a huge elephant.

Help Was Loyal
Staley was with the big top during the Hartford fire disaster where victims asked \$2,000,000 damages. He can tell you all about the Ringling factions acute internal dissension, which he says was a more major problem than the fire, and that for a while it looked like the Big Top might fold. "But the help remained loyal," he said, "and we are on our way again to what the bosses believe will be our biggest season."

The West Texan said he worked in the auditing department of the world's greatest show. He said last year was the biggest one on record for the circus, grossing \$6,000,000, and even after Uncle Sam hit them hard for taxes, it was still a record but not as big as he believes 1946 will reveal.

He said with all of this in mind, the circus would expand before hitting the road. There will be more spangles, added glitter, bigger top with more seats. Even Gargantua is bigger, Staley declares, and added press agents at Sarasota, Fla., spent winter months looking for better superlatives with which to describe the 1946 edition.

Plan New Show
The circus has earmarked \$280,000 for a new opening spectacle to replace the war version "Alice in Circuland." The nature of the new opening sensation is a top secret and Staley believes one could enter the U. S. mint with an empty sack easier than gaining entrance to the costume department where designs are being made now.

The show expects to play to approximately 5,000,000 Americans this year in its six-week engagement at Madison Square Garden and 300 under-canvas performances.

Staley said the new top would be 340 feet long, 240 feet wide and will seat 11,500 customers. Heavy fireproof canvas is being used in the future. All seats are of steel. The show is taking no chances of another Hartford disaster, which in addition to being a "costly affair" also sent several essential executives to jail, Staley pointed out.

Import New Stars
Staley believes emphasis this year will be largely on aerial acts. The war's ending has made it possible to import good talent and the big top's dollars have skimmed the cream of circuses in Sweden, Spain, Italy and Belgium. In England, scout discovered Adam, a white-faced performing chimpanzee who reportedly once escaped in a blackout and caused an untold amount of consternation by rollerskating around the houses of Parliament, Staley swore. He added the 60-girl aerial ballet is back this year.

The circus has added 20 more railway cars to transport this "biggest show of all," the Texan reported, bringing its total of rolling stock up to 100 cars. They won't be hard to spot. All are painted bright red.

Listening to Staley, this reporter thought he should be the advance press agent. In fact, so

Dog's Life

FREDERICK, Okla. (WNS).—It's a dogs life in Tillman County—and what a life! Owners of 32 canines have assessed their pooches at \$1,311, an average of \$25.21 per dog.

This is higher than the average assessed value of any other domestic animal, horses being assessed at \$20.07, mules and jacks at \$19.61, cattle at \$23.31, sheep and goats at \$2.16 and hogs at \$7.38.

Marcie Is Groomed For County Fair

WAYNOKA, OKLA. (WNS).—A registered Jersey cow is all set to enter the Woods County Fair this year, and be the beginning of a new line of purebred cattle. She is Marcie, owned by Stanley McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval McNally, Springdale.

Marcie is a college-bred cow. Her mother is Marcuma, from Oklahoma A. & M. College, and she is the only registered cow owned by any member of the Triangle 4-H Club.

Her owner, 12 years old, is in the seventh grade, and feeds and cares for Marcie himself. Her diet consists of alfalfa hay, barley, bran and minerals. Stanley and his sisters have the only Cream Line Jersey herd in Oklahoma.

Stanley has it mathematically worked out how many cows he'll have in his herd by the time Marcie is a great grandmother.

Lubbock County Club Plans Year

SLATON, TEX. (WNS).—Better homemaking, farming and ranching are the main concern of the Lubbock County Home Demonstration Council, which cooperates with the Extension Service and other agricultural agencies in training for leadership and developing a richer social and cultural life in the community.

The Lubbock council meets at the District Court Room in Lubbock on the second Saturday of the month at 2:30 p. m. Officers of the Council are Mrs. M. K. Hicks of the Sunshine Club, chairman; Mrs. Paul Judah of the South-West Club, vice-chairman; Mrs. Douglas Wilson of the Slaton Club, secretary; and Mrs. Martin of the Union Club, treasurer.

Miss Clara Pratt is county HD agent, and Miss Kate Adele Hill is district HD agent. Mrs. C. W. Shaffar of Lamesa, Tex., in Dawson County, is vice-president of District No. 2.

BY THE TIME men figure out the women's new hats, they're out of style.

IGNORANCE and ILLUSION both begin with the letter "I."

engrossed did the lobby listeners become, two natives asked about chances for a job.

Always did enjoy watching elephants, especially when those shapely Dallas gals tried to climb up to the elephant's broad head.

"WHEN YOU COME TO BIG SPRING (And Everybody Does)" came by to see me at the oldest drug store in Big Spring and we will shoot a little ball about this vicinity. If you are interested and we might mention the fact that my book "BIG SPRING" is in its tenth printing, thanks to the efforts of my friends.

—SHINE PHILLIPS

Woodward Experiment Station Aids Farmers, Ranchers of Large Area By Long, Varied Experimentation

500-Year Supply Silica Located Near Santa Anna

SANTA ANNA, TEX. (WNS).—Silica, in enough quantity for a 500-year supply, in this town's newest bed for industrial expansion, in line with the proposed industrialization of the Southwest. Combined with the ample supply of natural gas, the deposit of glass sand offers an unparalleled opportunity for Eastern capital.

The 60-acre mountain where the sand is secured is owned by Mrs. M. D. Johnson and her son, George M. Johnson, mayor, who reports that approximately 4,000 tons of silica is loaded and shipped out of here each month over the Santa Fe Railroad which has run a spur out to the loading elevator at the south point of Sand Mountain.

Ship to Waco
The Santa Anna Silica Sand Company, owned by H. L. Markland of Coleman, is shipping out an average of two carloads a day to Dallas, Waco, Mexico and Oklahoma. Lack of cars prevents heavier shipments. The company has been shipping sand for about a year, and the plant can process about 30 tons an hour. Processing involves screening, washing and drying the sand.

The Johnson mountain totals only a quarter of the land containing the sand deposits, and engineers have estimated that the silica in this mountain alone would supply a glass factory for a century.

Factory Dismantled
Santa Anna had a glass factory years ago, but a larger company bought it out, and the plant was dismantled; however, small shipments have continued from here ever since its closing.

The supply of natural gas, essential to glass production, extends about 20 miles and is several miles wide. The larger wells produce about 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

Neither wind nor rain causes any wasting away of the sand, since it is hard packed; water has tendency to form an impenetrable seal over the sand.

The deposit near here is one of the most notable in Texas. Deposits are also found in considerable quantities in Callahan and Atascosa Counties. Glass factories in the state, at Wichita Falls, Three Rivers and Waco, have been located thus because of the availability of natural gas.

Winkler County Begins Building Of Country Club
WINK, TEX. (WNS)3.—Half-way between this city and Kermit lies a second of land which will be converted into a garden spot and incidentally, the Winkler County Country Club, when present construction is completed.

The club has been organized and incorporated for \$17,500, and 175 shares were sold at \$100 per share. The land has already been purchased and a nine-hole golf course laid out. A swimming pool, being built, and the club will either construct a club house, if materials can be obtained, or purchase a surplus building from the government and move it to the club site.

Entire grounds will be under irrigation by use of a sprinkler system. The golf course will be sprinkled through a four-inch pipe. Fairways and greens will be planted in either bent grass or Bermuda. Water will be supplied by wells 210 feet deep at a rate of 350 gallons per minute.

Officers of the club are: F. L. Gehr, Wink, president; Steve Neely, Kermit, vice president; O. K. Roberson, Kermit, secretary and treasurer. Directors are: E. H. Neely, Pete Simpson, J. J. Fennerty, W. J. McMurray, W. M. Walker, A. C. Aikens, G. A. Thompson and Charles Green, all of Kermit, and Charles Hubbard and Melvin Dow of this city.

Woman Editor's Hopes, Prayers Made Paper Go

CHILLICOTHE, TEX. (WNS).—Mrs. Eula Ann Kennedy, editor and publisher of the Chillicothe Valley News, has fought a tough battle and won.

On May 26, 1943, only four months after she and J. A. Kennedy, her husband, purchased the Valley News, Mr. Kennedy died.

As first she started not to even try. She attempted to sell the paper but couldn't. It was on her hands and she had to do something with it.

Hard Work
She will always remember the first few weeks—weeks of hard work, of doubt for the future, of hoping and praying.

"I know now I can operate the paper and at the beginning I didn't know whether I could get along with it or not," the attractive editor said. "I know I had to have something to do, so I decided I might as well do this. I was able to succeed because of the faithful employees I had and the good and patient friends who helped me."

Since those first, trying issues, Mrs. Kennedy said she has developed a love for the work. She says she wouldn't sell out now if the opportunity arose. The "unshakable" malady of "printer's ink" has taken its full, unrelenting grip on her.

Advertising is her favorite line. "It puts me out with the people," she said, "and I enjoy contacting people, mainly because I like people."

Veteran Newspaperman
Mrs. Kennedy had been married to her husband four years when he was taken by death. He was a veteran newspaperman, having operated the Munday, Tex., Tribune, Haskell, Tex., Press, Crossham, Tex., Leader, and the Throckmorton, Tex., Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy came to Chillicothe from Throckmorton.

Since her husband's death, Mrs. Kennedy has worked steadily toward improving her shop and her paper. She has built up a circulation of over 1,000.

She is a woman editor with the pioneering type of blood that raced through the bodies of the women of "the early days"—women who bucked the hardships and tribulations of new frontiers. For when she was left with the paper, about which she knew very little, Mrs. Kennedy was certainly on the threshold of a new "frontier."

And she conquered it.

Twitty Girl Wins Danforth Prize

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. (WNS).—Winner of this year's Danforth Scholarship is Joy Williams, 17-year-old girl from Twitty, in Wheeler County. She will represent Texas 4-H girls at Danforth, Michigan.

A 4-H Club member for eight years, Joy has won several other awards. In 1940 she represented her club at the Farmers Short Course at Texas A. & M. She was selected Wheeler County Gold Star Girl in her fifth year of club work, and last year she was chosen one of ten Northwest Texas 4-H members awarded prizes by the Talent Club.

A senior in high school, Joy is prominent in local club work, having served as president, and council chairman.

She has furthered the progress of revegetation.

Comprehensive range improvement studies and pasture management investigations are yielding results of great value to the stockman. An outstanding example of this is sagebrush control methods, which have doubled the production of beef per acre.

Trees Serve Two Purposes for Hobart Farmer

HOBART, OKLA. (WNS).—Shelter belts can be beautiful and profitable too, according to Ralph Neal. Certainly his has proved to be.

Neal is a prominent farmer who lives near Hobart. His shelter belt, planted in 1938 by the CCC, has about 700 trees, consisting of American and Chinese Elm, Osage orange, and apricot.

Shortly before the trees were planted, Neal completed an earth tank, from which he pipes water to the trees. Despite the dry weather, his trees have flourished. He has sold 20 to 25 bushels of apricots from the 75 apricot trees in the belt, and has about that many more still on the trees.

GREETINGS to the weekly press of WEST TEXAS and the TRI-STATE AREA

Congratulations to WESTERN NEWS WEEK
Your Meeting Place
Herring Hotel
Amarillo, Texas

GRAT MIXTURE 4497831
Bred and Owned by I. B. Cauble, Big Spring, Texas
Get of this bull will be among our future offerings. You are invited to see near blood relationships of Grat Mixture.

Fur, Meat Demands Make Hares Financially Successful for Oklahoma Mechanic and family

CORDELL, OKLA. (WNS)—There are 500 rabbits at 706 N. Lee. The address is that of Oklahoma's largest rabbitry. To L. F. Hagan, owner of the Hagan Rabbitry, the enterprise is not quite the sideline which he began nearly four years ago.

Although Hagan anticipates a yearly income of \$5,000 from his rabbitry, the adventure means something more than a financial return. Hagan consistently refers to the rabbit business as a "family occupation" by which his "retirement" could easily support himself.

Hagan aren't enough rabbits to sell around now, according to Hagan. The government took over the hare fur products during the war, and the demand is still in excess of the supply. Each rabbit clipped means \$5 to the rabbit breeder.

Nevertheless, the hare business can't run itself. There are rabbits to be clipped every 10 weeks and the hutches to be cleaned regularly—not to mention feeding. The amateur had best heed Hagan's advice. Rabbit farming is a finicky business with extremely nervous crops—it should be started on a small scale, Hagan maintains. A good start would be one hutch and three does, which would cost between \$15 and \$25 each. This breeding stock should come from a reliable and recognized dealer.

Have Two Breeds
Then there's the matter of individual pens. Wool-producing Angoras should be given a two-foot by 30-inch space in which to romp. Breeding does should have a 2 1/2-foot square. Hagan's hutches are a triple-deck arrangement of these dimensions.

New Zealand Whites and Angoras are the two best breeds at the Hagan Rabbitry. The New Zealand Whites are used for eating, and the Angoras produce the softest and warmest fur yet known—it is used in special hospital bandages because it will not irritate the most delicate skin.

The New Zealand fryers go into restaurants at 55 cents a pound. Only unproductive Angoras are eaten—to consume a good Angora would be an expensive meal because of the price of the fur.

A day at Hagan's follows strict conformity, beginning with an early morning watering. Unless it happens to be an unusually hot day, there is no more water until the rabbits are given their only meal which is in the evening.

Hagan feeds his charges with a commercial pellet. However, he says that the bunnies can be raised on home grown hog-grains or alfalfa hay. The usual meal weighs about three ounces, but mama rabbits are fed all they can eat. New Zealand does, the heartiest eaters, consume about three and a half ounces. The meals are cut slightly in the summer months.

The 10-week shearing rule is strictly observed by Hagan. If the wool is allowed to grow much longer than that, the hair becomes matted and begins to shed.

Clips 30 Hares A Day
At clipping time, Mrs. Hagan doubles as housewife and rabbit enthusiast. With a pair of ordinary scissors, she clips 30 hares per day with an average shearing time of 10 or 15 minutes. In cases of emergency, Mrs. Hagan can finish the job in five minutes—leaving the required half inch of hair on the nervous animal.

Like most commercial hares, those on the Hagan place spend most of their lives within their coops. In summer they are turned loose in a fenced-in plot for exercise to combat the effects of over-eating and general sluggishness. Hagan has learned one surprising fact about his sheltered bunnies. They are able to stand most any sort of weather as long as they are protected from drafts. When the temperature crowds the 100 degree mark, Hagan douses the hutches with a water hose. Unless there is a strong wind, he doesn't worry about winter temperatures.

Routine Pays Off
Such practices have paid off to the rabbit-raising mechanic. Through observance of a rule of general cleanliness toward the hutches Hagan's rabbit broods have been menaced by no serious diseases. The bunnies have indications of completing their life span of 7 years, and the breeders of both strains will probably complete their 4-year span. Hagan has never vaccinated any of his rabbits.

It is the Angora breed which brings the greatest financial return to Hagan. Fur buyers grade the specimens according to hair length—the prices ranging from \$14 per pound to \$2 per pound. As for the New Zealand Whites, the object is to get them as fat as possible within two months. The fryers must be ready for the pan in 60 days—their tenderest period.

Sons Help, Too
Hagan values his setup at \$2,500—including the two neat hutches which house his 300 Angoras and 200 New Zealand Whites.

His labor situation is beyond evaluation. Besides Mrs. Hagan, his 13-year-old twin sons, Wayne and Dwayne, help out with the chores in the interest of looking after their own small rabbit brood. His 16-year-old daughter, Zola Mae, indirectly aids by taking over household duties when her mother is occupied with the nervous bunnies. However, hired hands will be required when production gets into full swing, according to Hagan.

What Hagan started as a sideline has grown into a rather complicated affair—and not only because of the rabbits themselves. Daily visitors from all parts of the United States drop in to look at the nose-wiggling hares. Most of the visitors leave with the surprising lesson that rabbitry is a serious business, and not one based on man's love for pets.

Lost Sheep Saved By DDT Sprayer
RANKIN, TEX. (WNS)—Torn by coyotes and molested by Horn Flies, the sheep of Hudson Hanks of the Greasewood Ranch, 14 miles north of here, owe their lives to the war-born compound, DDT. Hanks had given up the sheep as lost because of their critical condition when C. Snell, county agent, experimented with DDT applications, and all the sheep were saved.

Donald Rhorick, owner of the City Cafe here, reports that he has helped in spraying sheep for flies and Horn Flies with DDT and has observed its success each time. He says the ranchmen in Upton County are enthusiastic about the compound and are planning several experiments.

Atascosa County Banks High as Peanut Producer

JOURDANTON, TEX. (WNS)—Although Atascosa means "boggy," and Artesian wells offer abundant water for irrigation, the most important liquid in Atascosa County is oil. The county has a population of 22,000 of whom 1,500 live here in the county seat.

One of the leading peanut producing counties in the state, the 2,000 farms in the county also produce beef cattle valued at \$3,000,000 a year, a large strawberry crop, corn, grain sorghums, hay, flax, broomcorn, cotton, vegetables, watermelons and cantaloupes.

Farm owners comprise 85 per cent of the total, and Rural Electrification serves 1,000 consumers on 418 miles of line. Acres in cultivation are 205,000, out of the county total of 771,840. Beef cattle total 50,000; dairy cattle 8,000; hogs, 10,000; and poultry, 175,000. Farm youngsters belong to 21 different 4-H Clubs with a total membership of 450; 5 Future Farmer Clubs with a total membership of 175. Eight Home Demonstration Clubs are active in the county with 125 members, and five girls' Future Homemakers Clubs have 225 members.

Irrigate Land
Artesian wells, pumped from a depth of 25 to 30 feet, irrigate 1,931 acres. The 90 or more such wells in the county go down as far as 700 to 900 feet.

The city of Jourdanton has 60 per cent home-owners, with 169 telephones, and shows \$977,893 in bank deposits early this year. There are six city schools and 23 county schools in the county. City attendance is 2,100, while rural attendance is 1,131. Jourdanton has six churches, one daily train, 10 daily buses, and is served by two truck lines. It is located on Highways 87, 281 and 218.

Plan Improvements
Poteet, Pleasanton, Christine, Charlotte and Lytle are other towns in the county. Jourdanton plans improvement of the city park and street repairs in the near future, and it is hoped that many more farm-to-market roads can be built in the county, as well as a new highway between Hondo and Corpus Christi. The Jourdanton Chamber of Commerce is boasting adequate housing, a picture show, and sewer installations.

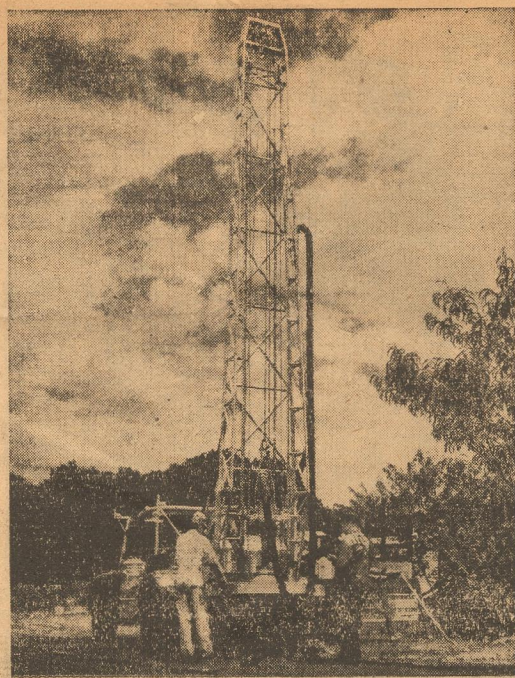
Forest Service Warns Visitors About Big Fires
The U. S. Forest Service, expecting more vacationers than ever, has announced plans for a nation-wide fire prevention campaign in 1947. Cooperating in the drive are the American Forest Association, the American Red Cross, and various corporations.

Key slogans for the campaign will be "Please, folks, be extra careful this year. Remember, only YOU can prevent forest fires"; and "Burned timber builds no homes."

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TRUCK MOUNTED DRILL



This mobile, adaptable drilling rig is a new development of Engineering Laboratories, Inc., Dallas and Tulsa.

Compact Rotary Drill Brings Water to Plains

Just as the longhorn of the un-irrigated plains gave way to sleek, well-fed Herefords, the familiar thumping of the old cable tool bit makes way in turn for the soft, steady hum of the compact, truck-mounted rotary drill. New efficiency, new crops, will produce the food supplies the world so desperately needs today.

Many years of experimentation in the oil and seismograph field have given Engineering Laboratories, Inc., of Dallas and Tulsa, a versatile and economical drilling rig. The bit on the rig is raised by hydraulic lifts, and when the machine is not in operation it may be lowered down over the cab of the truck and easily transported over the country to the next drilling location.

The drill atom, bit, and Kelly bar are hollow and circulation of water is forced down through the drill stem and bit so that as the earth is drilled out, the drilled materials are floated up and out of the hole. They are deposited on the surface in a small slush pit, located near the rig. The heavy substances settle out of the water that is continuously circulated through the hole. As drilling goes deeper, additional joints of drill stem are inserted until the desired water level in the ground is reached.

Mounted on a ton-and-a-half truck, the rig has mobility and economy. W. G. Green, president of the Company, states: "We have every reason to believe this rig represents a distinct advance in the field of water well drilling."

Pool Playground Is Best Truant Officer

KERMIT, TEX. (WNS)—Used to be school kids took off when warm weather rolled around and headed for "the old swimmin' hole." But the kids in the Kermit Independent School district don't have to for "the old swimmin' hole," in the form of a \$30,000 modern swimming pool, is located right in the middle of their school grounds.

The pool was installed in the spring of 1942. It measures 35 by 70 feet, has a minimum depth of three feet and goes down eight feet at its deepest end.

PROMOTION
SNYDER, TEX. (WNS)—Sign of the times. Where most brides-to-be insist on wearing something borrowed during their marriage ceremony, often reverting to pearls, antiquated lace handkerchiefs or perhaps a family Bible, it remained for one Scurry County bride to set a new pace in modernity. She wore borrowed nylons!

Farmers in Texas Find Riches in Grain Sorghums
LUBBOCK, TEX. (WNS)—Grain sorghum, which for the first time in Texas history has risen to first place in grain production, is rapidly becoming the legendary "pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow" for Texas farmers.

Its future in industry as visualized by R. E. Karper, agronomist in charge of sorghum investigations at the Lubbock Experiment Station, is stupendous.

Karper describes grain sorghum as a "country cousin" of corn, a similar cereal crop from which hundreds of products have been developed, and he sees no reason why it cannot be developed for industrial uses paralleling and possibly surpassing those of corn.

Sorghum grain can be used for such things as breakfast cereals, baking flour, alcohol and other distillery products, and it can be processed in such a manner as to separate the grain's individual components of starch and sugar, which can be utilized for a score or more of by-products including salad and cooking oils, fuel oil, industrial chemicals, syrup, drilling muds, paper and textiles and drugs and medicines.

New Wells Drilled In Castro County
DIMMITT, TEX. (WNS)—Farmers of Castro County are taking advantage of the fact the entire county is located in the irrigation belt.

There are over 400 wells being drilled; each well is from 150 to 250 feet deep. The pumps are set at 80 to 150 feet.

Each well is capable of irrigating about 300 acres. Approximately 150,000 acres are now under irrigation.

ONE TRAIN out of Chicago has been running so long they're renaming it the 15th Century Limited.

Pool Reopens on Historic Site
ROARING SPRINGS, TEX. (WNS)—Opening of the swimming pool here, for the first time in four years, recalls its history as a camping place for Indians, who found it a true oasis in an otherwise arid land, in the early days.

Evidence of their visits may still be seen in nearby stones, where holes were carved for the grinding of corn.

Cynthia Ann Parker, who was captured during an Indian raid in 1836, when an infant, and who lived 25 years among the Comanche Indians, was held captive near the springs.

The swimming pool and other improvements were built by the Matador Ranch. Paul Enloe is operating the pool, and bath houses and pool have been repainted and renovated. It is hoped that amusement devices can be secured for the park.

Texas Farmers Plant Half of Grain Sorghums

Condensed from an article by E. A. MILLER in "Want to Farm in Texas?" COLLEGE STATION, TEX. (WNS)—Texas farmers have been planting over half the grain sorghum acreage in the United States, and have produced over half of the sorghum grain. In 1944 for the first time the production of grain sorghum was greater than that of corn. Texas has also been producing about half the grain sorghum tonnage for cured forage and silage.

Most of the grain sorghum acreage is in the western and southern parts of the state, and grain sorghums have played a major role in the development of West Texas agriculture.

A new waxy type of grain sorghum has been developed from which various products, such as tapioca, glue and the like, can be manufactured, and is taking the place of Cassava, imports of which were cut off by war in the Pacific. Considerable acreage of this new waxy kafir, called "Cody" is being planted in the High Plains area.

Average yield per acre of grain sorghum is too low, and production improvements must be introduced. Such practices include terracing or contouring the land to conserve moisture, use of pure seed for smut control and better germination, soil improvement and preparation, use of fertilizers where needed, and only enough shallow summer cultivation to keep down weeds.

Shannon Hospital Was Made Possible By Striking Oil

OZONA, TEX. (WNS)—Establishment of the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, Texas, was made possible by oil discovery on a ranch in this county, and many other ranch people have been enriched by the same black gold.

W. M. Johnigan, justice of the peace here, says oil was first discovered in Crockett County in 1925 on the L. P. Powell ranch, 28 miles northwest of here, with the first well making 25 barrels a day. The ranch, now managed by Virgil Powell, son of L. P., now has approximately 100 wells and they are still drilling. The wells make from 50 to 150 barrels a day, at a depth of from 1,800 to 2,000 feet. They are now on proration, being pumper wells, since once they are closed out they will not produce again.

The largest producing oil wells in the county are on the J. S. Todd estate ranch, 15 miles northwest of here, in the deep pool. These wells are 6,950 to 9,000 feet deep. First well on the ranch was completed in March, 1940, at a depth of 5,691 feet, with a flow of 127 barrels the first hour. There are now 24 flowing wells on the ranch, which is managed by Jimmie Todd, son of the late J. S. Todd. Drilling continues with two new wells drilled in this month.

The wells, on proration, are part of the ninth pool brought in in the county. There has never been a dry hole drilled on this ranch.

The second oil pool in Crockett County was brought in on the university land in the northwestern part of the county in April, 1938. There are 368,623 acres of university land in the county.

The Soma-Noelke pool was brought in April 1940 on the W. T. Noelke Ranch, in the extreme western part of the county. This ranch now has 25 big wells.

The John M. Shannon Estate ranch which comprises about 100 sections, is also rich in oil. John Shannon built the hospital as a public benefaction, with oil money, and income from the ranch still maintains it. A 40-acre tract on this ranch, near the Noelke discovery well, brought \$90,000, including \$30,000 in cash and \$60,000 in oil.

Other officers of the bank include Charles Ebberson, vice-president, Poe Woodard, cashier, Mrs. Mamie Tom, assistant cashier, and W. C. Houston and E. Price, board of directors members.

Tom succeeds W. Y. "Dick" Houston as president. Mr. Houston retired because of ill health.

Controlled directional drilling which makes it possible for the oil driller to steer the bottom of his well under lakes, rivers, and oceans began about 1932 in California.

Stanton Horatio Alger Becomes President of Bank He Once Swept

STANTON, TEX. (WNS)—He never occurred to Jim Tom when he started working for the First National Bank at Stanton over 37 years ago that he would some day be president of the firm. But last February he was appointed to that office by the board of directors.

Tom was born at Brady, Tex., on October 12, 1891. The Tom family moved to Stanton five years later, and his father, Charlie Tom, started operating a ranch. The population of the town that year was about 250 people.

A. L. Houston and Paul Konz organized the First National in 1906, beginning with about \$25,000 capital. Houston was president and Konz the cashier.

Learns Duties
Tom was 18 years old and had just graduated from the Stanton High School in 1909 when he got the opportunity to work at the bank. "Mr. Houston told my dad one day that if he could spare me at the ranch, I could go to work at the bank keeping books," the bank president recalled. "I didn't know anything about keeping books, but I learned while I did a little of everything else around the place, from sweeping out to cleaning spittoons. The man who got down first in the morning usually did all the porter work."

He worked four years at the bank, then returned to his father's ranch for a while. But Houston and Konz were pleased with his work, and they made him a standing offer of a job anytime he wished to return.

It wasn't long before he resumed work at the First National. Konz died in 1918, and Tom was made cashier, a position which he held until his appointment as president.

Bandit Caught
Only one holdup has been attempted in the history of the bank. That took place in 1933. John E. Lewis, assistant cashier, had just opened the bank doors one morning when a man walked in, thrust a six-shooter under his nose and demanded the cash in the vault.

As the bandit walked around the counter, Lewis saw his opportunity and fled from the rear door of the building to summon the sheriff.

The hi-jacker ran to his car parked in front of the bank and headed south, out of town. "He must have taken the wrong road," Tom said in relating the story. "He wound up on a cow trail in a pasture with the officers close behind him. When they found him, he was lying in the automobile with a bullet hole in his temple. He either committed suicide or accidentally shot himself. He didn't get any money from the bank, whatever the case."

Lucky Decision
"I recognized the man, for he called me at my house the night before the attempted robbery, and asked me if I could tell him some cattle. He wanted me to come down to the bank that night and close the deal. I guess I was lucky, because I didn't go. I told him to see me in the morning, but he called on the assistant cashier instead."

Tom and his brother, Edwin, own a 6,000 acre ranch two miles west of town. Between banking and ranching, the man who started out washing spittoons is a busy man.

Other officers of the bank include Charles Ebberson, vice-president, Poe Woodard, cashier, Mrs. Mamie Tom, assistant cashier, and W. C. Houston and E. Price, board of directors members.

Tom succeeds W. Y. "Dick" Houston as president. Mr. Houston retired because of ill health.

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Cotton Root Rot Control Station To Help Farmers

Summarized from a story by R. O. DUNKLE, County Agent, Knox County, Texas. KNOX CITY, TEX. (WNS)—In an attempt to offset last year's estimated loss of \$72,000 from cotton root rot, Claude Reed is conducting a cotton root rot control demonstration on the E. C. Jamison farm 2 1/2 miles east of here.

The principle of crop rotation is being followed, with four acres planted in Hubam clover, and four adjoining acres replanted to cotton. Comparison of cotton yields from the two fields will be made in 1947.

Hubam clover has a marked ability add nitrogen and decayed plant material to the soil, which is expected to greatly stimulate growth of cotton on the field in 1947, in addition to making the crop more resistant to root rot fungus. It is believed continuous recropping of cotton on the adjacent field will tend to perpetuate the root rot, in addition to weakening the crop in other ways.

Experiment station results at Temple have shown that cotton root rot can be reduced from 54 to 2 per cent by rotation of crops. The local field was planted March 12, broadcast, and chopped into the soil with a stalk-cutter. Farmers interested may watch the demonstration during the growing season.

Added advantage is the fact that Hubam clover seed is scarce, and harvesting of the seed provides a valuable cash crop.

Briscoe County Offers Variety Of Land, Crops

SILVERTON, TEX. (WNS)—Some of the best dairy herds in the Panhandle roam the plains and breaks of Briscoe County, and it has been estimated that 80 per cent of the farmers sell butterfat weekly. Main crops hereabouts are wheat, cotton and grain sorghums, plus feed for farm use.

Other than some of the rough-terrain in the state, the county offers as natural resources fullers earth, commercial clay, and underground waters for irrigation.

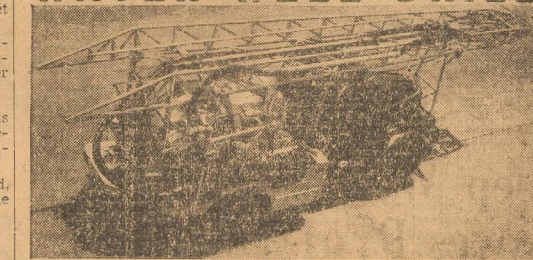
County's population is estimated at 4,800, while Silvertown, county seat, has 1,104. One Home Demonstration Club is active, with 25 members, and there are 62 4-H members and 40 FFA boys. On the 603 farms in the county, there are 162,000 acres in cultivation, there are 500 farm owners.

Irrigation aids 1,092 acres from about 25 wells. Farm crops are valued at \$1,500,000 annually, and co-ops include the Farmers' Grain Elevator, and the Farmers' 63 Service Station.

In Silvertown, there are 265 home-owners, with bank deposits estimated at over a million dollars. The Old Settlers' celebration attracts many visitors in the fall, and Tulsa Canyon offers its scenic beauty the year round. A marker in the cemetery here was placed on the original site of headquarters of the Quakee Ranch, established by Baker Brothers in 1877.

SPRING—The season when the sun runneth—but the girl catcheth him anywhere. IT'S the season when a young man's fancy lightly turns to what a gal's been thinking of all winter. . . . IT'S the season of the ball—golf, tennis, base and moth. . . . IT'S when buds burst beautifully forth into full bloom and when wives burst out in \$50 hats.

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The answer to lower water well drilling costs—the ELLI Model M-6W Rotary Drill is the first completely modern rig designed for water well drilling. This unit is a result of engineering skill and experience obtained in drilling more than FORTY MILLION feet of hole. Mounted on a Standard 1 1/2 ton truck, it is completely portable. Designed for extreme versatility, high-speed operation and low-cost upkeep, the M-6W gives greater drilling footage for YOUR money.

Proven ability and tested to drill to— 1,500 Feet 4 or 6 inch hole 250 Feet 18 inch hole 30 inch hole to shallower depths


Features: Two drum covered Draw Works; 14 foot hexagonal Kelly; 2 1/2 inch Water Course throughout; endless roller chain Pull-Down; 3 1/2 inch Drill Pipe in 10 foot lengths; 27 1/2" welded Tubular

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A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO YOU

DID IT
ever occur to you that you are still suffering, because you think that your case is incurable, and that nothing can be done about it?

IF YOU
could be entirely well, but refuse something that has helped so many people over the United States to health. Do you not think that possibly you are making the greatest mistake of your life?

CONSIDER
1st. Sixteen years of successful practice during which time—we are not bragging—but can actually show you by the people that we have treated more cases successfully than any one in the world.
2nd. There is only one cause for Asthma and only one cause for Hayfever. And when this one cause for each disorder is properly treated and corrected, it is impossible for you to suffer any longer.
3rd. The fact there is only one cause for each disorder—together—with the fact these treatments have proven successful to hundreds of people over the United States, ranging in ages from 7 months to 82 years. People that had suffered for years and years. People that say had suffered all their lives. People, you might say, had one foot in the grave, that are well and enjoying life today. Do you not think that you have the same opportunity as they?

4th. Asthma and Hayfever are never inheritable. They are acquired disorders. Yes, you have acquired your suffering. Do you not think that you can acquire your health?

5th. Where a person has given their 100 per cent cooperation, I can truthfully say, these treatments have never failed. However, we do not take all cases. For instance, people that have other complications that would hinder their advancement.

6th. These treatments are so effective.

YOUR RELIEF SHOULD COME WITHIN FIVE DAYS TIME

THE FACTS
concerning your case are very simple. Yes, as simple and as sure as 2 plus 2 equals 4. So simple, a small child can understand the reason for your suffering.

WHY
BE SKEPTICAL—AND SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES. You never had a better opportunity to get well—THAN NOW.

DR. GLEN SIMMONS
ASTHMA HAYFEVER CLINIC
13 YEARS IN LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

MEMORIES OF SOUTHWEST PRESERVED ON COLLEGE CAMPUS



CANYON'S HISTORICAL MUSEUM continues to attract thousands of visitors annually. Pictured here, left to right: rare old rifles, branding irons and other historical items, and only one of the many rare exhibits of early day saddles in the West. Hardly a day passes in Palo Duro Canyon and other historical sites of the Panhandle but excavators uncover another choice item for the museum. Just a sample of the daily crowds visiting the museum. Gustav Sundstrom, nationally known designer of curios and taxidermist shown with one of his coyote specimens. Curator Boone McClure of the museum explains an old auto to two West Texas State College students. This is but one of several ancient gas-buggies in the museum. A 1946 bobby-soxer fondles remains of a multi-million year old reptile, one of hundreds of prehistoric exhibits on display. Front entrance to the Panhandle Historical Museum at Canyon. Museum boosters of Texas are making it possible to add multi-story additions in which to house countless museum items. History in arms is this section of the firearm display. Note old-fashioned bicycle, traps, stirrups surrounding priceless rifles and guns.

Boyhood Ideas Lead to Choice Of Life Work

SONORA, TEX. (WNS)—Clay T. Puckett started publishing a newspaper at the ripe old age of 7. This was his first weekly—a one page, mimeographed affair. Now he's publisher of the Devil's River News. During the time between the mimeographed sheet and the Devil's River News, he's gone to college, married, and kicked around on several metropolitan papers as police reporter and photographer.

Clay entered this world April 16, 1914, in a place in North Carolina called Buncombe County. He wasn't a Southerner for very long, however, for his parents moved to Houston when Clay was two months old.

He went to school in San Antonio, graduating from high school there. He then went "off and on" to the University of Texas from 1932 to 1939, majoring in journalism.

He met Miss Mary Jack King of Marfa, Tex., in journalism class and continued the acquaintance to the point of marriage on July 19, 1938. The newlyweds honeymooned in Mexico.

While going to college "off and on," he secured a job on the Austin Tribune, and was stuck on the police beat. He also worked in the same capacity on the San Antonio Express. "The only thing that ever bothered me in police reporting was the injury or death of a kid," Puckett said.

Puckett purchased the Devil's River News on Oct. 18, 1940. The paper was 50 years old to the day when he bought it.

From Sept. 19, 1942, to March 6, 1946, the Sonora publisher served in the Marine Corps.

Tucumcari Plan For Courtesy

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (WNS)—"Hello, sir. It's a beautiful day, isn't it?" "May I help you, madam?" "That's perfectly all right. Look around all you wish..." "No trouble at all, sir. Glad to do it for you."

Nops. It couldn't be true. But it is.

Salespeople are acting like that in Tucumcari, and it's music to the ears of shopping customers driven nearly mad by the independent and carefree clerk of yesteryear days.

But it isn't the end of the war and the abundance of help that's making everyone in Tucumcari's stores so amiable.

It's a courtesy contest sponsored by the Tucumcari American and Sunday Leader, jointly known as the Tucumcari Publishing Co. Grand prize is a week-end trip to Chihuahua, Mexico — expenses paid.

The purpose, of course, is to make Tucumcari "the most courteous city in the world."

And, according to letters received from tourists by the Chamber of Commerce, Tucumcari is just about that. Transients can hardly get over the extraordinarily pleasant receptions they get in downtown stores here.

Winners are chosen by the public. Shoppers in daily contact with the some 20 salespeople eligible in the contest choose the name of their favorite clerk from a ballot published every month in the American and Leader.

At the end of the month, a winner is selected, according to the votes cast.

Two things count: the interest shown the customer by the clerk, and the attitude displayed by the saleswoman or man.

The free trip to colorful Old Mexico is paid for by the Tucumcari Publishing Co., and the employer.

Order Is Given For Construction On Highway 194

DIMMITT, TEX. (WNS)—Judge E. L. Ivey has ordered construction of the eight mile gap of unpaved road on Highway 194 to commence. The stretch, which runs between Hart and Dimmitt, will cost an estimated \$135,000 to pave.

With the completion of the gap in Highway 51 north of Dimmitt to the Deaf Smith County line, motorists will be given a direct route from Plainview to Hereford, but until the gaps south on Highway 51 and west on Highway 86 to the Parmer County line are paved, drivers will be obliged to detour great distances around these unpaved stretches.

Deep Well Irrigation Proves Profitable to Parmer County Farmers

(Condensed from the Friona Star) FRIONA, TEX. (WNS)—Deep well pumping pays off under proper management, says Lee McElroy, Parmer County Agent.

Management in all irrigation involves knowing when to water and how much in relation with the rainfall received, McElroy stresses. It is impossible to determine how much crop a well will water, since rainfall is variable.

In Parmer County, in dry years, a 1,000-gallon well can water only 100 acres of row crop, while at other times it can handle the 100 acres of row crop as well as 40 acres of alfalfa.

Irrigation interest is increasing here; in 1945 thirty-two wells were in operation, and this year 12 more have been added, with others

awaiting deep pumps. Most of the wells in this county are located in the southern and eastern parts, on the south side of the Amarillo highway, with about a third on the north side of the highway.

Cost of installation varies from \$4,000 in the east and south, where water is found at 150 to 200 feet, up to \$6,000 or \$10,000 in the north portion, where wells generally run a good deal over 200 feet. McElroy cites Lubbock experiment station figures, which show an increase on hegarl of 39.3 bushels per acre during a period of three years under irrigation. The amount of water required for this increase was nine acre inches (an acre inch is 27,154 gallons of water), applied during March, July and August. August 15 is the

(Continued on Page 7)

Plan College in Sweetwater Area

SWEETWATER, TEX. (WNS). Avenger Field, located on land belonging to the city of Sweetwater, and once the home of the WASP, may become a junior college to serve this area.

Four counties, Mitchell, Scurry, Fisher and Nolan, have organized to secure this property as a junior college. The organization is composed of county school superintendents, chamber of commerce managers, and one business man from each of the four counties, with R. E. Gracy, of Roscoe, as general chairman.

Avenger Field during the war was used for educational purposes. As a result, facilities include a well-built administration building, barracks, recreation hall, and other permanent buildings, which will serve proposed purposes.

The college will be organized to serve a radius of 60 miles.

Historical Relics of Southwest Continue To Attract Thousands to Canyon Museum

By HAZEL FAIN

CANYON, TEX. (WNS)—The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum continues to be the number one attraction of West Texas. Tourists, school students, incidental visitors and museum students have swarmed to this building, situated on the West Texas College campus more than 500,000 strong since it opened in 1933. Many have visited the exhibits two or more times. Each second visitor agrees he saw more on the repeat visit than on the first "port of call." Exhibits continue to be more interesting; contributions to the historical head-

quarters of the Southwest continue to be more authentic, more colorful and more attractive to the thousands who stalk along cases, murals and booths carrying items no person could reproduce or replace.

Curator Boone McClure declares those who visit the museum for the second or third time are more interested in historical details; are more eager to make notes, and many question the historical and geographical settings which make the exhibits so attractive. McClure loves to have such people challenge his files. His records, accord-

ing to officials of the Smithsonian Institute, are complete and accurate. His museum is rated as one of the outstanding institutions of this area. In fact, larger museums have tried, without results, to purchase many of the specimen McClure displays.

Now that the museum is enlarging the building, adding a three story addition to the modernistic front visitors see in Canyon, one cannot help but ponder over the question where all of the items are going to be stored. There are items portraying the entire

history of the Southwest from millions of years before history was written, up to the boom-days of the late 20's. There are pictures worth millions of dollars to the collector; murals money could not buy; replicas of pre-historic reptiles and bones, stones of the region on which no jeweler would dare test his authenticity in setting a value. There are guns from the beginning of time to the present era; there are automobiles, printing presses, trappers' equipment, oil well shooting equipment, designs of dresses, clothes, hats, shoes and other essential items needed by our hardy forefathers. Each item in this building of treasure is historical and priceless.

The WPA added many priceless documents to the museum's archives of historical data. Here one may browse for days and months, reading of historical events which made West Texas

(Continued on Page 7)

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'Maverick Town' Portrays Early Historical Site

AMARILLO, Tex. (WNS) (Special).—The spotlight of writing on glamorous Southwestern historical characters and places will be on Tascosa, the old trail herd and open range cowboy capitol. On August 1, when "Maverick Town the Story of Old Tascosa" is published by the University of Oklahoma Press. The book authored by John McCarty, assistant publisher of the Globe-News and author of "The Enchanted West" and other pieces of writing about the West is the story of the life and death and rebirth of a town. Boys Ranch, just now being highly publicized by national magazines and a two million dollar MGM picture by that title, occupies the old court-house at Tascosa. Boys without a chance in the world are learning about a new way of life in this pioneer ranch setting.

"Maverick Town" carries chapter headings, title page and jacket illustrations by Harold Bugbee, famous-Clarendon cowboy artist, and 16 pages of photographs of old time characters and scenes. The study upon which the work was based drew a Rockefeller Foundation Grant from the University of Texas. The book has been entered in the competition for the best Texas book of the year.

The story is that of Tascosa which from a hazy beginning as an easy crossing on the storied Canadian River became the cowboy capitol of the Southwest in the late seventies and in the eighties only to die with the coming of the railroad and barbed wire. Such fabulous and famous characters as Setenes L' Archeveque, Billy The Kid, Pat Garrett, Jim East, Temple Houston, Bat Masterson, Scotty Wilson, Cape Willingham, Frenchy McCormick, the Chisums, Charles Goodnight and a host of others parade through its pages. The book describes the development of mavericking perhaps more carefully and fully than any other written work. The story of the death of a town is dramatically told and the chapter on The Big Fight is one of the fast-moving bits of non-fiction that burns out and leaves behind the best in fiction.

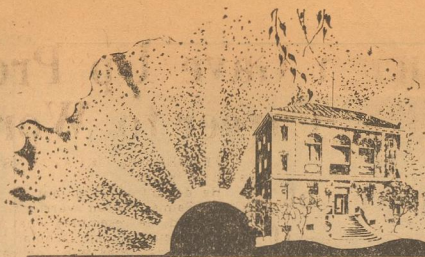
The struggle of the big men and the little men on the cattle range in Texas and New Mexico is brought to light in vivid detail. Old timers and the thousands of others who like to live and move in the colorful, bullet spitting, empire building days of yesterday, will get a new delight in this authentic and fast moving story of one of the most colorful cattle towns of the West. The book sells for \$3 and will be at bookstands everywhere on August 15.

Prevent Collapse Of Farm Workers

With the critical need for food supplies, prevention of heat exhaustion for farm workers is more important now than ever before. Simple safety practices can bring about a great reduction of lost man hours.

Heat exhaustion and sunstroke are entirely different things. With the former the skin is cold and clammy—with the latter, the skin is hot and dry. Briefly, the treatment can be stated thus: if the patient is cold, make him warm; if he is warm, make him cool.

Drinking cool water, eating light, digestible foods, and wearing light clothing are simple preventative against these maladies. Taking salt tablets will help to replace the body salts lost through perspiration. If these instructions are faithfully followed, there is little danger of collapse.



WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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July 20, 1946

Mr. Pat Flynn, Managing Editor
Mr. Bruce Frazier, Business Manager
WESTERN NEWS WEEK
Amarillo, Texas

Gentlemen:

From the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and its magazine, WEST TEXAS TODAY, a word of greeting, good wishes as WESTERN NEWS WEEK and the affiliated newspapers start out on what we believe will be a career of useful service to our West Texas territory.

Constructive and praiseworthy, we believe, is your idea of collaboration in giving, every week, through the local weekly press, mass circulation to the story of this region and what its builders and developers and its industries and businesses in general are doing. In this, the word of welcome from WEST TEXAS TODAY is proper and to the point, we believe, for this magazine has been for more than a quarter of a century promoting West Texas' growth, development and all around welfare.

We applaud your determination to aid in promoting new industries for West Texas, that objective fitting in with the campaign of the WTCC to make this "Raw Materials Capital of the World" a true "Land of Industrial Opportunity" - (our slogans) - namely, a region filled with factories and other enterprises calculated to turn its incalculable resources of raw materials into finished products whose processing and marketing will increase our spendable income.

Again, good luck, best wishes. Sincerely yours,

Max Bentley
Max Bentley
Editor, WEST TEXAS TODAY
Activities Director, WTCC

Lake Provides Water Cheaply

BROWNWOOD, TEX. (WNS).—Treated in a modern filtration plant, the water supply of Brown County is supplied, for domestic and industrial purposes, by Lake Brownwood, which has 140,000 acre-feet capacity. Brownwood has one of the lowest water rates in Texas, with the domestic rate at 75 cents for the first 5,250 gallons, and 10 cents per 100 cubic feet for water used in excess of this minimum. The system, which is on the honor roll of the state health department, is operated by the city of Brownwood and Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1.

Caution Urged In Storing Potatoes

"Caution must be exercised in the storage of Irish potatoes, warns the Texas A. & M. Extension Service. They must be thoroughly matured, or they are unfit for long storage.

If during rainy weather, potatoes have developed water blisters, they should be left in a shady place until wind has absorbed the moisture. If stored while damp, decay will set in quickly.

The agricultural displays at the State Fair of Texas have been planned around the exhibit of Hereford, "The Town Without a Toothache."

Guymon Residents Boast New Power

GUYMON, OKLA. (WNS).—The future of the Plains is reflected in the development of highways and industries in Guymon. Recently the Southwestern Public Service completed a new steam turbine power plant, and a new 800 foot bridge was opened across the troublesome Beaver River.

The power plant, the total cost of which approaches \$550,000.00, is designated to produce enough electrical energy to accommodate a city of 35,000 people. Construction was begun in September, 1945, by Bechtel Brothers and McCone Co., of Hollywood, Calif., and despite shortages of material, the equipment used in construction is all new.

Completion of the plant will assure Guymon and vicinity a three-way source of power. The plant will generate at a voltage of 13,800, which will be stepped up through a 60,000 KVA substation to 23,000 volts. This will allow excess electrical energy to take its place on the company's high voltage loop on the lines running from Morton County, Kansas, to the Pecos Valley, allowing constant service, regardless of storms or individual power plant failures.

The new source of power will be of great value to the industries located in the Guymon gas field. It will also enable the company to assist in the development of agriculture through electrification of rural areas.

An enlarged water storage and water supply steel reservoir is another addition to the power plant. It gives the company capacity for 750,000 gallons storage, equal to the consumption of one day of the city of Guymon.

Final plans will include a complete landscaping of the grounds around the plant.

New, Improved Bridge

The old Guymon bridge across the Beaver River was washed out during 1941. That year the river wiped out all the bridges spanning it as a result of floods northwest of Clayton, N. M.

Construction of the new bridge was begun on August 3, 1944. Built of steel and concrete, it has eight 100-foot spans with a roadway twenty-six feet wide. The piers which support it are skewed fifty-seven degrees to parallel the

Cottle County Is Leading in Texas Soil Conservation

PADUCAH, TEX. (WNS).—Cottle County, which racked up more miles of terracing a couple of years ago than any other Texas county, is continuing in its drive to make its cotton, wheat and grain sorghum crops even more lucrative.

Farming and ranching are the principal industries of the county, with recent estimates showing 176,821 acres in cultivation and 350,000 in grass out of a total 530,000. REA lines out of Childress serve some of the 774 farms in the county, of which 55 per cent are owned by the occupants. Livestock census shows 24,000 beef cattle, 5,000 hogs, 75,000 poultry and 1,500 dairy cattle. With over 7,000 people in the county, there are five 4-H clubs with 101 members, five Home Demonstration clubs, nine schools with total enrollment of 1,464. Although there were as yet no oil wells in the county, there is some activity in leasing land.

This city, with almost 3,500 people, has 96 retail merchants serving a trade territory in the 50-mile radius. Bank deposits early this year totalled well over \$3,000,000, and it is hoped that the city improvement program will include building of sewers and additional paving.

The Colt and Horse Show in the spring attracts entrants and visitors from all over the area, while the stock show in the fall gives livestock men a chance to show what they can do.

Coleman County Plans 286 Ponds

COLEMAN, TEX. (WNS).—Ten tanking machines are working in Coleman County toward a goal of 286 new ponds this year with an average of 2,000 cubic yards net as part of the conservation program of AAA. Farming practices most needed in the county are being sponsored by AAA this year, according to Joe K. Taylor, representative, and will include, in addition to constructing the farm ponds, terracing, planting of winter legumes and use of superphosphate as fertilizer.

Plan Terracing

It is planned to run about 1,500,000 feet of terracing, to cover about 125 farms this year. It is estimated that it will take 10 or 15 years to terrace the 2,000 farms and ranches in Coleman County. Taylor also estimates that it will take about five years to provide adequate water on all farms and ranches.

The winter legume program has begun, and 27 producers have seeded Austria Winter Peas, which resembles the sweet pea in vine and flower, and which is planted both to enrich the soil and for use as grazing fodder.

Demand Is Great

Demand for construction under the conservation program far exceeds the appropriations, as AAA pays from 50 to 75 per cent of the actual cost of building ponds and terracing.

Joe Tinney, SCS supervisor, works with AAA on the program, and SCS furnishes most of the technical advice and assistance.

Harold Wheat of the Mozelle Construction group, and Rex Garrett of the Buffalo Conservation group have planted Madrid sweet clover for the second year. Ray Steward, Y. E. Johnson and G. B. Odom are trying it for the first time. They are using feeders on cultivators to prevent covering the small plants with loose dirt.

Put It Down In Writing

WHY NOT tell your story to readers of more than 115 newspapers of West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico in one medium. This supplement with a circulation of more than 200,000 each week is read by almost 1,000,000 buyers. Advertising rates upon request through Post Office Box 2347, Amarillo, Texas. There is no obligation for full details.

Dimmitt Makes Building Plans

DIMITT, TEX. (WNS).—Centered in a county of fertile soil with abundant underground water, this city's reputation for progressive, cooperative citizenship is being enhanced by its plans for the future. City programs for this year include two new church buildings, many new homes and business buildings, and paving of streets, while the county's highway paving program is underway with the contract for Highway 51 north let, and hopes of paving three other highways and building district schools.

Noted For Soil

The soil of Castro County is said to be especially effective in the production of high protein wheat and feedstuffs, while 350 irrigation wells which can pump 1,000 gallons a minute, make possible production of these crops as well as grain sorghum, potatoes, alfalfa, sudan grass and some cotton. Farms in the county, numbering an estimated 69, have 212,000 acres in cultivation, and normally feed 20,000 cattle and 15,000 hogs annually. Purebred Herefords are kept on half the farms.

Farm youths are active in 4-H work, with 310 members, and in FFA, which has 45 members. Also, 195 farm women participate in the work of eight Home Demonstration clubs, while four rural schools and one city school have a total attendance of 1,063.

Youths Are Active

Cooperatives are a big thing here, with an elevator, hospital and oil company operating cooperatively. The elevator coop has 100 members, and the hospital 250, constituting the third such institution in the United States. Others are at Amherst, Tex., and Elk City, Okla.

Results of the year's work on the farms are displayed each fall at two affairs, the County Fair and the 4-H Club Stock Show. A flower show display work, home demonstration fancy work, farm products and livestock highlight the County Fair.

High-ranking American officers riding an elevator in one of Tokyo's best hotels knew Yank G.I.'s had been teaching the attractive girl operator English when, as she opened the door, she bowed politely and said: "Oh, my aching back." The expression is a G.I. favorite in the Pacific and has varied interpretations ranging from surprise to disgust.

Became Editor in Town He Visited For Two Days

SNYDER, OKLA. (WNS).—Even though he had to do it once on crutches and a box of aspirins, Henry M. Martin, editor-owner of the Kiowa County Democrat at Snyder, has never missed printing a single issue in 22 years.

Henry had a boil on his foot that was giving him a lot of trouble. But he managed to hobble around the office and get out that week's issue.

Henry was born a Southerner but reared a Texan and Oklahoman. His folks left Alabama, where he entered the world on Jan. 13, 1899, when Henry had attained the ripe old age of three weeks, so naturally his Southern slang and accents limited.

His parents moved to Bryan, Tex. They had been there only a couple of years when Mr. Martin died.

In 1915 Mrs. Martin and her children moved to Davidson, Okla. There, Henry graduated from high school and learned the printing trade. He learned the printing trade way before he finished school, however.

Started Young

In fact he started working on the Davidson News when 12 years old. "I started out looking for a job one day, and that was what I found," Henry said.

Frank Patterson was editor of the paper. Martin says "He taught me all the meanness I know," meaning the newspaper trade, naturally.

By the time he was 15, Henry was putting the paper out by himself, doing everything from writing to printing it. He put the paper out only on special occasions, such as the one when Editor Patterson felt that a short vacation or was put out of circulation by illness.

Henry worked for awhile on several papers near Davidson, including the Grandfield Enterprise and Frederick Press.

Then in March, 1926, he came to Snyder, and went to work as a printer on the Kiowa County Democrat. "I came here to work two days to help out during a brief labor shortage," he said. "I've been here ever since."

Twins Daughters

On June 1, 1927, Henry was married to Miss Oleta McCrary at Lawton, Okla. Since then, the Martin family has expanded to four, the expansion being twin daughters, namely, Mary and Betty, 13 years old.

The Snyder newspapers were on a political rampage when Henry came to town. There were three papers in all and each represented a different political party. The Kiowa County Democrat was very enthusiastically and wholeheartedly Democrat. The Snyder Signal was Republican. And the Otter Valley Socialist was, naturally, Socialist. All Democrats throw out their chests—the Democrat is the strongest paper of the trio.

Martin leased the Democrat in July, 1945. He and his wife have been publishing it since that time.

Henry served as mayor of Snyder in 1939. He is also a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Snyder Masonic Lodge.

Above all he is a newspaperman.

Fashion Experts Pick Tri-State Area for Stores

Individual, Inc. is the latest industry to invade West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico. It is aimed strictly at women—those women who believe each personality is an individual problem. This service offers not only personal charm but that of the home, present and future surroundings, and how to accentuate each personality.

Miss Jessica Davon, 2600 South Lancaster, Dallas, Tex., who has spent the past several years in Latin America, Mexico and the cosmopolitan areas of North America, searching for what each woman desires in individuality, has announced the opening of Individual, Inc., a corporation based upon a co-operative group of style leaders of the nation, each dedicating her life toward filling individual requests of Mi-lady.

"There never was a woman, since Eve," Miss Davon declared, "who has not had the desire to be an individual. A woman does not wish nor will she tolerate aping some other personality. She must be an individual to gain the apex of freedom every woman wants."

Individual, Inc. is seeking women representatives in each community. The corporation desires women who will devote time and energy toward planning and carrying out individual ideas, designs and style promotion. Beauty and Home experts all over the North and South American continents are agreed Miss Davon has hit upon the solution of settling problems most often demanded by the female sex.

Coleman County Plans 286 Ponds

COLEMAN, TEX. (WNS).—Ten tanking machines are working in Coleman County toward a goal of 286 new ponds this year with an average of 2,000 cubic yards net as part of the conservation program of AAA. Farming practices most needed in the county are being sponsored by AAA this year, according to Joe K. Taylor, representative, and will include, in addition to constructing the farm ponds, terracing, planting of winter legumes and use of superphosphate as fertilizer.

Plan Terracing

It is planned to run about 1,500,000 feet of terracing, to cover about 125 farms this year. It is estimated that it will take 10 or 15 years to terrace the 2,000 farms and ranches in Coleman County. Taylor also estimates that it will take about five years to provide adequate water on all farms and ranches.

The winter legume program has begun, and 27 producers have seeded Austria Winter Peas, which resembles the sweet pea in vine and flower, and which is planted both to enrich the soil and for use as grazing fodder.

Demand Is Great

Demand for construction under the conservation program far exceeds the appropriations, as AAA pays from 50 to 75 per cent of the actual cost of building ponds and terracing.

Joe Tinney, SCS supervisor, works with AAA on the program, and SCS furnishes most of the technical advice and assistance.

Harold Wheat of the Mozelle Construction group, and Rex Garrett of the Buffalo Conservation group have planted Madrid sweet clover for the second year. Ray Steward, Y. E. Johnson and G. B. Odom are trying it for the first time. They are using feeders on cultivators to prevent covering the small plants with loose dirt.

Crane County Is Noted for Oil, Expansion Plans

CRANE, TEX. (WNS).—Emerged on the north and west by the Pecos River, Crane County, once traversed by Indians, buffalo hunters and early pioneers, is now the scene of great oil activity which makes it one of the major oil producing counties in the state.

Oil promotion is estimated at around 10,000,000 barrels a year, and in addition Juan Cordona Lake produces salt in commercial quantities, and clay for drilling mud is found in the area.

Rich in oil, the county has only 26 farms, although sheep are raised extensively and beef calves are sold as feeders.

This county seat town, with around 2,000 population, is the trading center and livestock shipping point and an oil center with a gasoline plant nearby. Bonds for a new \$150,000 courthouse have been voted, and plans for growth also include a sewer system, school building, a county building, a swimming pool, pavement to the airport, which is reported to be the best all-weather airport in the county.

Curry County Agent Plans New Clubs

CLOVIS, N. M. (WNS).—W. R. Hanks, County Agent, is in the process of reorganizing 4-H Clubs in this county following the slack period during war.

Under his direction boys are now feeding 38 beef calves, and plans are made for several certified beef projects during the year. Interest is high in the Stansford Oil Co. contest, "Care and Maintenance of the Farm Tractor." Winners of this contest are eligible for the state contest, and the state winner is awarded a trip to the National 4-H Council in Chicago.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND OIL WELL SUPPLY EQUIPMENT

The manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers of Farm Implements and Oil Well Supply Equipment can cover the most fertile territory in the entire Southwest, by directing their advertising through the medium of the Western News Week, a supplement that more than 118 weekly newspapers in West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma mail every week to more than 200,000 subscribers... the greatest coverage, the greatest potential buying power in the entire Southwest for Farm Implements and Oil Well Supplies.

Firm interested in coverage in this field may write or wire Gerald V. Smith, 4315 Vandalia, Dallas 4, Texas. Office Phone L-3886.

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Roberts
TEXICO BRAND FEEDS
DEALERS WANTED
Farwell, Texas

Same Meat This Year—Less Next

This year's meat supply will be almost as large as last year's according to U. S. Department of Agriculture officials. More pork is expected, but less beef, veal, and lamb.

While pork slaughter is expected to continue large through December, it will probably fall off in the spring. Cattle will be likely to continue on the downsizing. All in all, the total expected outright a pork, beef and lamb may be about 1,000,000,000 pounds less next year than this year.

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and Good Jobs Await Well Trained Beauty Operators!
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Scoggins Beauty Academy
Write for Catalogue and Reservation Now
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Diversified Farming Proves Profitable For Dawson County

LAMESA, TEX. (WNS)—Diversified farming has put Dawson County on the map as one of the most progressive and productive areas in the Plains region. Cotton, grain sorghum, corn and grain, peanuts, blackeyed peas, soybeans and sudan are raised at an estimated annual value of \$10,781,490. In addition, livestock is valued at around \$875,000 a year.

With these resources, it naturally follows that this county seat town would be the logical location for its large oil mill and cotton compress, an egg dehydration plant, creamery, public livestock auction company, cotton gins, a cold storage plant, and two grain elevators. Lamesa has over 9,000 population in a county of 21,719, and, in addition to its industries allied with agriculture, 168 retail merchants, 39 wholesalers, and 6 distributors and jobbers serve its 2,500 square miles of trade territory.

Oil development promises to further enrich Dawson County, with 28 wells now producing and a dozen more being drilled. Other mineral resources include calcite, hard sandstone, silica, potash, and sodium and magnesium sulphate. The two sulphates are converted into crude Epsom Salts at a mining and processing plant on the Lynn-Dawson County line.

Rural electrification serves 1,000 farmers over 90 miles of line, from the Lyntegar Electric Cooperative at Tahoka, in neighboring Lynn County. There are 1,200 farms in the county, with 410,232 acres in cultivation, and 15 ranches comprising 100,360 acres. Membership in 4-H Clubs in the county is almost 800, and the eight HD clubs have around 200 members. The Lamesa High School serves students from two counties; there are four city schools and 19 district schools, with 4,162 attendance.

Three highways serve Lamesa, with 100 miles of hard surfaced road in the county. Plans are in the making for further highway improvement, as well as an increase in farm-to-market roads. City and county officials also hope to develop an airport, improve schools, and construct a recreation camp.

Hale County Plants Sugar Beet Crop

PLAINVIEW, TEX. (WNS)—As a result of recent meetings in Hale County, farmers of this county have agreed to plant 1,000 acres of sugar beets in 1946. Meetings have been held under the supervision of the American Crystal Sugar Co., C. B. Martin, county agent, and O. F. Limer, assistant county agent. A goal of 2,500 acres in Hale County has been set, and it is expected to be reached before planting time, according to Martin.

Beet production is combining sugar beet production with crop rotation and livestock programs, as sugar beet pulp and beet pulp, used as feed, will produce 300 pounds of beef per acre. Plans are also in progress to erect a sugar beet plant in this city so farmers will have access to pulp and by-products for livestock feed.

Fishing, Hunting

(Continued from Page 1) inches long in the Chama River. The Red River Hatchery planted 27,000 Loch Leven trout 1-4 the hatchery and 3300 Rainbows eight inches long in the Middle Red River and Upper Rio Grande. Fish Fed Horsemeat

During the first month 35,887 pounds of food were fed to the fish of which 12,259 pounds was horse meat. There were 1,030 pounds of fish planted but, department officials pointed out, this does not mean that this amount of food was required to produce the pounds of fish planted.

By keeping accurate records on handling fish at Red River, it was determined that the fish (mostly Rainbow trout) had gained in body weight by 58 per cent over a two month's period. This meant that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length about one-half inch per month.

The Department has purchased a compressor and several smaller tools to be used on much needed maintenance and improvement at fish hatcheries. Water development is continuing on a 2,500 gallon, per minute spring at Red River and landscaping on the grounds at Lisboa Springs.

M. A. Saxton of Coralles, a former major in the Corps of Engineers, has been employed as engineer to supply technical data on post-war improvements and to assist in supervising larger projects.

Charles Daggett of Park View, former Air Corps lieutenant, has been employed as fish distributor, stationed at Lisboa Springs.

All of these improvements, officials believe, will afford better hunting and fishing for the coming season in New Mexico.

ILLITERATE FATHER, examining junior's report card: "Well, stupid, it's a good thing for you I can't read."

WEATHERLY-CAMPBELL AIRCRAFT CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS
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SIXER 25 DEGREES 6 MILES FROM LOVE FIELD

Let's Eat!
WHAT is your favorite recipe? Is it cakes, pies, a new way to prepare meats, vegetables or other good eats? Submit your favorites to P. O. Box 2347, Amarillo, Texas. One dollar per recipe is paid upon publication. Your recipe will carry your by-line.

Dalhart Serves Two Counties as Shipping Center

DALHART, TEX. (WNS)—Serving two masters, Dallam and Hartley Counties, this town is located at the lower boundary of Dallam County, so close to Hartley County that even residents get confused as to which is what.

Dalhart serves as a retail and shipping center for the area, where cattle, grain sorghums and wheat yield a large annual income. It has been estimated that livestock raised in the county, including beef cattle, sheep, horses, mules and hogs, bring an income of over \$2,000,000 a year, while the annual value of farm crops is set at \$954,200.

Irrigation facilities are developing rapidly in Dallam County, around 50 wells are now in operation and as many more are being planned and constructed. Averaging 2,074 acres each, there are 496 farms in the county, with 323,610 acres in cultivation out of a total of 900,000 acres in the county. It is hoped that many of the farms will be served by electricity when a proposed REA project is approved. Farm people are active in their clubs, with 91 boys and 90 girls participating in 4-H Club work, and 166 women belonging to the 10 HD clubs.

Dalhart has a population of 6,500 out of the county's 9,000, and its 120 retail merchants serve a large trade territory. Four schools in the city have an attendance of 1,415, and there are around 1,600 home owners.

City and county planners are unanimous in hoping for building of a dam at Old Tascosa on the Canadian River, additional farm-to-market roads, and completion of Highway 54. The Chamber of Commerce is working on a plan to secure erection of adequate housing for an annual livestock and poultry show, and has recommended formation of a City-County Health Unit and employment of sanitarium.

Main tourist attractions are Rita Blanca Lake, two miles south of here in Hartley County, and the XIT Cowboy reunion held in the fall.

Lamesa Plans to Develop Varied New Industries

By MRS. MATT McCALL, Secretary Chamber of Commerce
LAMESA, TEX. (WNS)—This city chamber of commerce program for 1946 is one of diversified development for both Lamesa and Dawson County.

The county now boasts 30 new producing wells in the Welch area, and three producers in the newly discovered field in the south portion of the county lend impetus to the construction of a new refinery for the area.

Lamesa has been allocated \$2,150,000 along with federal funds to construct and improve U. S. highway 80 which will improve and expedite traffic from here to Weatherford via Stanton.

But agriculture—the promotion of better farming and better output for commodities produced in the county—draws top attention for 1946, according to Marshall Crawford, chamber of commerce president. Agricultural production was chosen over eight other major phases of the local development scheme.

Ranking second in importance is civic improvement and quickly followed by such program plans as city development, highways, hotel improvements, aviation, special oil development, campaign against rackets, publicity and united interest in local problems.

At least two major concerns are interested in constructing a modern hotel in Lamesa. New highway improvements indicate a hotel would be a paying industry for the financiers and a boon to the traveling public.

While the 1946 chamber of commerce program is mostly a continuation of the 1945 calendar which progressed far under direction of President J. R. Leuenberger, citizens of Dawson County are determined its facilities be publicized to the nation as a potential insured investment locality.

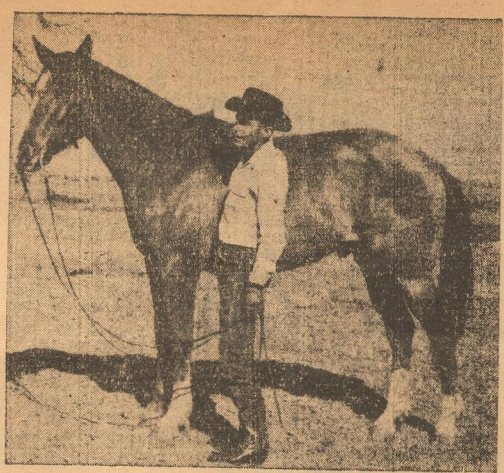
An over-all picture of Lamesa at this time indicates an expansion program for Dawson County in excess of one million dollars in addition to highway and farm-to-market funds.

In my home town, the divorces exceed the marriages. Simple arithmetic tells me that can't go on, but it has been for a long time. The outgo of married people can exceed the people getting married just so long, and then there are no more married people. They just can't keep it up.

It's like this government spending. They can put out more than they collect in taxes just so long, and then our credit will stretch to

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FAMOUS CUTTING HORSES



SNYDER, TEX. (WNS)—"Where farmers ranch and ranchers farm," is the universally accepted slogan for Snyder and Scurry County, but all agree on top honors going to Trusky and Warsaw, two horses nationally known for their cutting abilities. Wherever shown in contests, these two mounts have walked off with high honors and often championships which have brought their breeder and raiser, Dewey Everett, offers of fabulous sums.

Listing the winnings of these two horses would include many famous shows in all regions of the nation.

Trusky, three-year-old three-quarter thoroughbred and one-quarter quarterhorse, was sired by Will Rogers and a grandson of government-owned General Grant. General Grant set the track record at Washington Park for 5 1/2 furlongs. He has already slipped under a \$1500 offer of sale to retain his ownership, Jesse Everett, son of the breeder.

Warsaw is perhaps better known to the Southwestern lovers of horses. He is half thoroughbred and half quarterhorse. He is also sired by General Grant, and as well as Trusky, has been subject for many high offers of purchase.

Deep Wells

(Continued from Page 5) critical time, as soil moisture is the lowest and grain sorghum is in the fruiting stage then.

Cotton yielding irrigation increased 140 pounds lint cotton per acre with two irrigations, one in March and one in April. No other extra water should be added, since delayed opening of bolls may reduce yields. The two waterings were three acre inches each. Under average conditions, the cost of producing increase in yield can be estimated by the cost of applying the required number of acre inches.

To illustrate the advantages of irrigation, out of the 18 inches average rainfall on level land, 31 per cent comes in showers too small to provide subsoil moisture, and the other 69 per cent is divided as follows: 14 per cent runs off or collects in low spots; 35 per cent evaporates before being absorbed, and 20 per cent soaks in to give permanent subsoil moisture. Of this last 20 per cent, a good 39 per cent is lost in cultivating, so that the plant actually gets 17 per cent, or three inches of the total rainfall. These figures came from the Oklahoma experiment station.

Water requirements of plants, where no moisture is lost by surface or run-off, are barely four acre inches per ton of dry matter. Alfalfa or clover requires five acre inches per ton, grain sorghum needs 2.3 inches per acre, and potatoes should have 3.4 acre inches per ton. These figures, from the University of Wisconsin, are based on actual soil moisture and are not the surface application.

McClure concludes: "Figures from experiment stations, as well as actual experience in this country, prove that deep well irrigation can and does pay off—always providing that proper management is exercised."

City Boasts Two Senior Colleges

BROWNWOOD, TEX. (WNS)—Educational center of Central West Texas, this town has two colleges, two high schools and six elementary schools. Both the colleges are four-year-co-educational schools and both are denominational; Daniel Baker is Presbyterian, while Howard Payne is Baptist. Both schools were established in 1889, offer degrees in arts and sciences and complete professional courses. The public school system here includes two high schools and six elementary schools, with the aggregate value of all city public school property totaling well over half a million dollars.

How Did You Build It?

MAYBE you have discovered a method of making a better fence, gate, hog trough or some other labor-saving device for the farm or ranch. If so, tell us how you did it and how to make it and receive cash for your own personal story. Address material to P. O. Box 2347, Amarillo, Texas.

Musician Gave Up Promising and Fruitful Career to Work at Home

FREDERICK, OKLA. (WNS)—David W. Gish doesn't look like a lot of things. He doesn't look 30, but he is. And he doesn't look like one of Uncle Sam's veteran warriors.

Instead, he resembles what the movies would cast as a serious-minded young music scholar—and that's about the only physical attribute that the thin, delicate-looking young man has to jibe with his past career.

At a first glance, Gish appears to be the type who has stayed put in his home town of Frederick. But he's pounded the trails of Europe, not counting the trek for Uncle Sam.

Mystifying Man
One would think that Gish was a clerk in his mother's furniture store in Frederick, rather than the half-owner. Instead of half-owner of a funeral home there, he might be mistaken for a burial insurance salesman.

But the mystifying Gish is strictly a businessman in the small town—and therein lies the confusion.

Frederick is a nice, comfortable place to live. The people are easy going, and there isn't too much sordid excitement. And Gish loves the town—even to the extent of giving up a music career which could carry him to the pinnacle of fame.

The young man began his music studies while in Frederick High School, later becoming interested enough in the pursuit to sing and clarinet his way through the University of Oklahoma.

He received his degree in 1937 and left for Europe. Music was still his chief objective in life, and a year in Milan, Italy, as a voice student, furthered his interest. More voice instruction was found in Salzburg, Germany, with a three-months stint in oratorio and concert arrangement in London.

Gish had no trouble in tying in with the major radio networks once back home. NBC and MBS snatched him up, and he found himself in the midst of choral and solo work. He was the featured tenor of the Bach Cantata program of the famous Alfred Wallenstein.

The return to college came during his leave-of-absence from radio work in August, 1939. However, the leave-of-absence was sidetracked by an unexpected twist of fate.

Tours State Fairs
Ben Yost, another famed musician, was next to tap Gish on the shoulder. Yost's New Yorkers, a double quartet who were then touring state fairs, found themselves without a tenor and frantically called Oklahoma City to find a substitute where Gish was assistant professor of voice.

It was an easy assignment, Yost explained. All Gish had to do was to be ready to sing some 23 songs for the next appearance, which was that night. Gish had half a day to prepare himself.

Gish clicked, and toured with the New Yorkers into the wilds of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The group was set for South America when a draft wave of the budding tenor into the Army.

Drops Music Career
At that time, the Army had more tenors than was needed so Gish found himself attached to military intelligence as a photo interpreter. The Army found out that their squelched tenor spoke fluent Italian, so he had a additional duties as a staff sergeant in headquarters of the Third and Ninth Armies.

The jump from the battle field back to Frederick was a long one, but not as long as the leap from Army life to Gish's present occupation. By all odds, Gish would be expected to resume his musical career. Nevertheless, he refuses to convert—he's now a businessman.

Frederick is a nice town in which to reside, and Gish's wife and three-year-old son agree—so he is going to live out his life as one would have expected him to in the first place.

As for music, well, it's a wonderful avocation.

90 Per Cent of Borden County Used for Grazing

GAIL, TEX. (WNS)—Ranchers use nearly 90 per cent of the farm lands of Borden County for their cattle and sheep, and a recent estimate shows 21,850 cattle and 35,000 sheep in the county. Over livestock estimates include 6,000 hogs and 17,000 poultry.

Borden County, named for the inventor of condensed milk, has a population of 1,396 according to the last available figures, and offers good fishing in its ranch lakes, with Muckelooza Peak and Gail Mountain as landmarks.

Farms in the county number 243, with 34,230 acres devoted to the principal crops of grain sorghum, feed and cotton. Annual value of the farm crops is estimated at \$342,725.

Post-war plans for the county include extension of the road from Big Spring on to Post.

New Chemicals For Fruit Development

A new chemical has been added to those aiding farmers—the hormone or "growth regulators." There are about 100 of these, but the most familiar is the weed killer.

The new chemical will kill weeds in the lawn, but it will also kill clover. It is still doubtful as to its effect on such things as Johnson grass, thistles, or bindweed.

Other chemicals in the group will increase the setting of fruit, promote rooting of cuttings, and it is hoped they can soon be developed to hasten ripening of fruits, and keep potatoes from sprouting.

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Hereford, Texas
"Town Without a Toothache"

Citizens Plead For Useful Dam Over Canadian

CHANNING, TEX. (WNS)—Farmers, ranchers, urban citizens and sportsmen all agree are hopeful the next dam construction in the area will be a bridge across the Canadian River, south of Channing. They have had a couple of experiences in dam building which proved disastrous to the community.

The first dam constructed in Hartley County was in 1910, when W. J. Blair planned a huge recreational park. He stocked his area with buffalo, deer and other animals and planned to run a train to his amusement center. The dam was washed out following a heavy rain and his plan was abandoned.

About 1930 a group of Dalhart business men combined resources to construct another dam which washed out while under construction. These men spent an additional \$10,000 to rebuild the construction which stood until about 1937 when, on June 1, following heavy mountain rains in the New Mexico mountains, the dam gave away causing heavy damages throughout Hartley County. It destroyed almost \$100,000 in bridges and countless acres of grass lands and hay meadows. This flood also wrought heavy damage in Dalhart County, residents here declare. The estimated loss in the latter county approached \$200,000.

Hartley citizens were bitter over the construction and are free in saying they want a Canadian River bridge instead of recreational dams. They cite the Rita Blanca Dam at Dalhart which was built by the government at a cost of approximately \$650,000 as "Dalhart's Folly." They say the lake has only been filled once since 1941 and is now slowly drying up. Old-timers declare there have only been five or six inch rains since 1905 capable of filling up such a lake.

Andrews County Boys Win Honors For Club Work

Condensed from story by H. L. ATKINS, Agent
Printed in Andrews County News
ANDREWS, TEX. (WNS)—Since the first 4-H Club boy started a calf on feed in 1933, Andrews County club boys have been winning honors in shows all over the area, and have made a major contribution to the improvement of farming methods in the county. Gene Walden, Jr., fed out the first calf and won a first at the Odessa show.

Jay Fowler took second place on his calf at the 1945 El Paso show, while Roy Lee McAfee and Delma Lee West made good showings with their entries. Later Gene Irwin, Jay and Barney Joe Fowler, Ben Keith, John McAfee, F. D. Hugeney and Billy D. Craddock got into the movement. Others boys who have entered various shows and contests and who have received awards include: Rex McCarter, Roy Hinkle, Thomas D. Hamilton, Jr., Dana Pettis, Don Fitzgerald, Max Short, Bobby Ray Peoples, Alvis Woolam, Arlis Fuson, Ross Lee Bullard, Pat Wright, Jr., and Max Short.

New Plans are Made For County's Clubs

PLAINVIEW, TEX. (WNS)—Hale County's 4-H Club for boys have been reorganized this year under the supervision of Assistant County Agent Ollie F. Limer.

Limer has stimulated interest in 4-H Club work, the present membership being 320 with 11 Clubs carrying on Extension Service programs in this county. Two Club meetings are planned each month, one conducted by Limer and the other by adult leaders selected by the various clubs.

A great deal of interest is being shown by boys whose major program at this time is feeding calves, lambs and pigs in anticipation of spring stock shows.

SON, not passing this year, says teacher just picked up his option for another 26 weeks. He also says she is so pure, she won't do improper fractions.

NEW RECIPES

Eight recipes designed to conserve wheat flour have been tested and sent to county home demonstration agents by food specialists at Texas A. & M. They are for oatmeal cookies, potato muffins, potato pancakes, cornmeal and rice waffles, potato puff, crumb gingerbread, chocolate cakes, and baked lemon pudding.

Recipes can be obtained from any local agent.

WANTED...

A young man from this area to sell display advertising, calling on strictly high class business accounts, some experience. Former newspaper man preferred. This proposition is offered by a well established newspaper syndicate that covers the majority of West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma. We desire a man that is capable of calling on manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbing accounts. Car necessary. The right man for this position can earn \$100.00 per week or more. Address all replies to Gerald V. Smith, 4315 Vandellia St., Dallas 4, Texas or phone Lakeview 3362.

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Enjoy this 6,666-foot altitude by combining your vacation with a day at the races.
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