

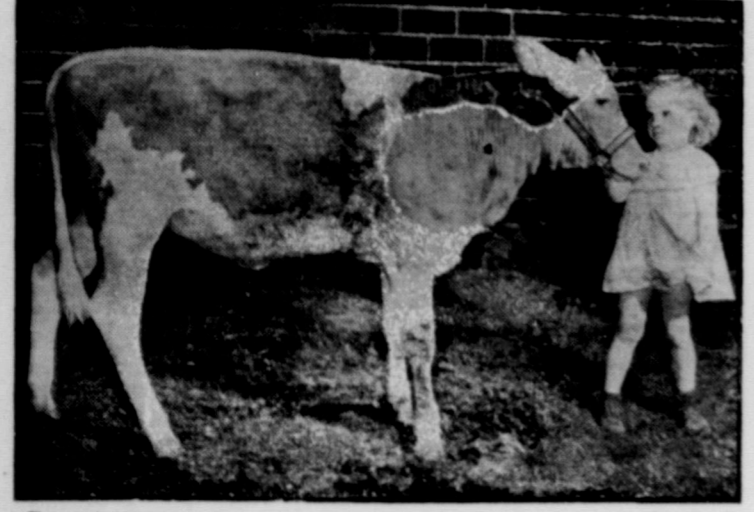
THE HOUSE THAT CANS BUILT

Florist Finds Answer to Housing Material by Raiding City Dump; Finds Costs Low

Surprising Hereford florist has found a fool-proof house-building material in the days of building shortages. Hereford florist, Daniel, has found a modern five-room garage in West Hereford entirely out of non-ferrous materials, and almost entirely out of non-ferrous materials. Daniel, who has been an un-der-estimator to the Dan-iel house that cans wall and partition. Daniel has found Spanish-style tile of quart-size added in concrete. 779 oil cans in the garage to Daniel, who has a small garage used to fill up in the garage to an- other garage, raf-ling facings. Daniel has used plastered in the outside, tile trim will be laid in rows, and embedded in unforced concrete at the corners and ends. Daniel has collected from the garage, and move all traces of light soak through walls. The only ex-ample was in collecting nearly 12,000 cans. Daniel planned and built himself, started ac- tion on the project though it has been in the garage for more than a year, and expects to be ready for occupancy this winter. Daniel has used the materials in house and garage in the neighborhood of the project is com-pleted. Daniel has estimated. He has used nothing for his adjoining lot, he is a modern green-wood house. Daniel is currently rush- ing to completion get a large bed of



Highest Priced Heifer



Record heifer price of \$10,500 was paid for Curtis Candy Noble Deborah at a guernsey sale. Standing beside her at Cary, Ill., is 4-year-old Charlotte Miles.

Asks Permission to Operate New Bus Route from Hereford

An application by the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches, Inc., for a franchise to operate a passenger bus line between Hereford and Lamesa will be presented in a hearing before the Railroad Commission at Sweetwater on November 8. It was reported authoritatively here this week.

Jeas V. Levens, vice president and general manager of the line, of Lubbock, has asked the Hereford Chamber of Commerce and local business men to join in a petition to the Railroad Commission in support of the application. The bus company proposes to begin operations with a daily round trip between Hereford and Lamesa, serving Dimmitt, Spring Lake, Littlefield, Levelland, and Brownfield. A petition to be presented to the Railroad Commission at the hearing has been prepared and will be circulated among local business men. The petition sets forth the need for a north-south connection serving Hereford, pointing out that more than 100 students from this area are attending Texas Technological College at Lubbock, and that a line which would make connections with Lubbock buses at Littlefield would save 50 to 75 miles of travel between Hereford and Lubbock. It also sets forth the fact that a considerable number of transient laborers are imported to the Deaf Smith area each fall from Lamesa and points south. In addition, the petition states that whereas in 1940 the population of Hereford was 2586, according to a Public Utilities Company census, the population of the town is now approximately 5,000.

Hereford Schools Get Dalhart Man As New Principal

DALHART, October 23.—Don Martin, Dalhart high school coach and teacher, announced today that he would resign, effective Friday night, to accept a position as high school principal at Hereford. Martin will be under Supt. George Graham, who was superintendent of schools at Dalhart last year. Martin said, "I am leaving Dalhart without ill feeling toward anyone. The Hereford proposition is so good I just can't turn it down." He added that he was giving up coaching in order to devote full time to school administrative work. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their three year old son, Freddie, will leave for Hereford Sunday. Martin began his school and coaching career at Matedor, went from there to Ranger, and came to Dalhart as coach and high school teacher in August 1945. The Hereford assignment will be his first school administrative post.

The Friona Star

HOLMAN and GILLENTEINE Publishers JOHN W. WHITE, Editor Subscription Rates One Year, Zone 1 \$1.50 Six Months, Zone 1 \$.80 One Year, Outside Zone 1 \$2.00 Six Months, Outside Zone 1 \$1.25 Entered as second-class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher. Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.

Dollar Value of U. S. Agriculture Shows Big Jump

COLLEGE STATION, October 19.—American agriculture has increased in value practically 90 per cent since 1940, and was worth 101.5 billion dollars at the beginning of 1946. This dollar valuation of U. S. agriculture is shown in a study recently released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington D. C. Indicating that the figure is still on the rise, the Bureau's survey showed a 12 per cent increase since 1945.

Significant point brought out in the study might be that very little of the increase in agriculture's value was the result of improvements of farms and farm property. Very large part of the increase has come from price increases on farm products and from accumulations of money due to large sales. The report indicated that approximately 800 million dollars that were added to farmers' cash holdings during the war will have to be re-invested in improvements of farms and equipment that weren't maintained through the period 1942-45. Property of farmers' and other owners of farm businesses accounted for 93.2 billion dollars of the total dollar worth of agriculture. The remaining 8.3 billion were taken up by creditor's claims. Although farmers' mortgage debts declined during 1943, they did not decline as much as in previous years, and actually increased in 20 states.

New Clover Type Looks Good In Beaumont Trials

COLLEGE STATION, October 12.—A new clover called "Dixie Crimson Clover" has proved successful during three year trials at the Beaumont Agricultural Experiment sub-station and elsewhere in the South, and may prove more widely adapted than common crimson clover. It is expected to supplant the common variety in the South because it has extremely hard seed and will not germinate as quickly. Immediate germination is the chief weakness of common crimson clover, explains R.R. Lancaster, pasture specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Ser-

Martin succeeds A. V. Isbell as principal of the Hereford schools. Isbell resigned last month to devote his time to the pastorate of the Sixth Street Church of Christ at Friona, and to other business interests.

Young Musicians Win High Honors



Edd Uri Talbot (left) of Friona, and Reba Janice Dones (right) of Hereford, were among four Panhandle youngsters to win triple national honors in music recently. Don Edwin Lewis of Friona, was third. See story below.

Panhandle Young People Win Triple Honors in Music

For the first time in the history of the Seventh District Federation of Music Clubs, young musicians have attained triple honors in national competition, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher has announced. Four young people in this area received the honor award this year. One, Reba Janice Dones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dones, is from Hereford. Two others, Edd Uri Talbot and Don Edwin Lewis, are from Friona. The youngsters each made a superior rating in music for three consecutive years in the seventh district and State competitive festivals of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Dones, a member of the Voco Junior Music Club will be awarded a national honor scroll next Sunday afternoon at a special concert to be presented by the Voco Club at the First Methodist Church in Hereford. The concert begins at 3 o'clock. Reba Janice came to Hereford from Louisville, Kentucky, four years ago. Although her honors were won in voice, she is also an accomplished pianist. She is a freshman in Hereford High school. Miss Talbot is a freshman in Friona High School, and a member of the Friona Melody Club. Her honors were also won in voice. She will receive her triple honor scroll Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Friona High School Auditorium, and will sing on a Melody Club program. Don Edwin Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Friona, received his triple honor certificate last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Friona Grade School auditorium, when he sang several selections.

Low Protein Diet Cause of White Turkey Feathers. COLLEGE STATION, October 14.—Some Texas producers are concerned because their growing young bronze turkeys are developing many white feathers. Low protein feeding, not breeding, is the cause says P. of. D.H. Reid of the department of poultry husbandry at the A. and M. College of Texas. As a preventive, he advises adding five pounds or more of meat and bone scraps, or soybean meal, to each 100 pounds of the feed given the birds. Turkeys molt just before reaching maturity and if this is done no off-color feathers will appear. In recent work at the division, he explains, varying degrees of white in the primary and secondary wing feathers of broad breasted bronze turkey poult have been observed. This occurred in feeding tests in which the 24.37 total protein supplement was a combination of 65.29 per cent vegetable and 34.71 animal protein. In another test a more pronounced feather discoloration was produced when a ration containing 40.32 per cent vegetable and 59.68 animal protein was fed.

Wrong Thinking Correct Thinking

is done when we THINK we can get the BEST quality, the GREATEST amount FOR THE LOWEST PRICE Correct Thinking is when we GET as GOOD as the BEST quality, a REASONABLE amount FOR A FAIR PRICE and that is what you get when you buy our CELEBRATED P. G. C. BALANCED RATIOS for Hens and Cows... and there is SPOOKISH about OUR COAL WILL PLEASE YOU Friona Wheat Growers, Inc. FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE ARTHUR DRAKE, Manager

Try a Star Want Ad

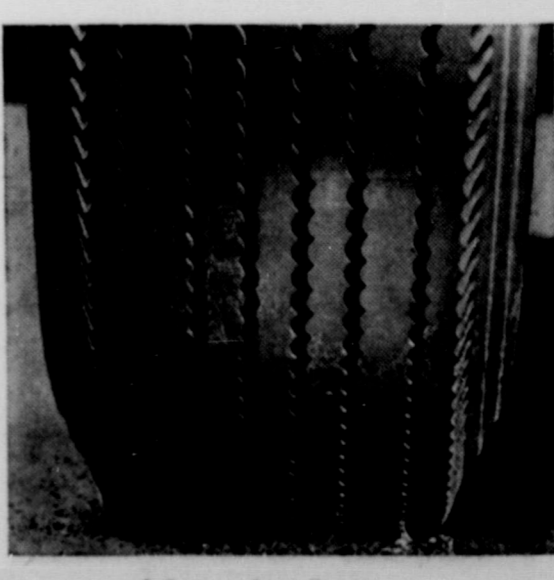


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The new Silvertown tires have been setting records for long mileage, safety and economy not only on taxi fleets, police cars and special test cars but in regular car owner use. These new tires are built with a broader, flatter tread that puts more rubber in contact with the road, spreading the wear over a larger area. To hold this heavier tread, B. F. Goodrich engineers developed a 35% stronger cord body with stronger cords and more of them... This meant better bruise resistance, greater safety. If you want the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES, place your order today. A little wait will be rewarded with today's biggest money's worth in tires.

There's no getting away from it! When you have a good thing—word gets around—and FAST! And from our view, it seems everyone is demanding the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES.



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KEEPS THE BODY FIT
All grades need this Body Action, if they would best at school, and this Body Action must be ENOUGH OF THE PROPER FOODS.
Use us with your MENUS for the Kiddies and ER students, and
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evidently have it if it is in our line, and we are always adding to our already large assortment.
e just a few of the NEW THINGS that have recently come in:
Trim for your Tires... Chrome Finished Bump... Luggage Carriers for your Cars... DE... the Duck Hunter... Ajax Anti-Freeze... toasterettes... and Toasters... and
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WHITE AUTO STORE
FRIONA, TEXAS

Tempo of Death"
(a headline)
hat the OPA is now experiencing, and has run its course, we may be able to
EXPERIENCE THE PLEASURE
able to supply our customers with their needs in
ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS
ut, come to Us with Your Building Problems!
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Refrigerator?
Pay for your new refrigerator with cold cash — the proceeds of a convenient personal loan easily arranged at our bank.
BANK BORROWING IS BEST
FRIONA STATE BANK
Member
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

COGITAT APHOR JOC
I attended ch day, but instea a good sermon good lecture, de who has spent a Christian m pan. He was an and had enoug wit at his com audience in a j and thoroughl dinary was q call, crisp, and dull of hearing his every wor witty expressio I received the lecture, and I mensely. The lecture w ing and instruc elated to corr sider a false i ner of presen to un-Christi speaker stated intention of fe ies to stuff r throats of any present Christi in such an at that the un-Ch adopt it of th and accord. A occurred to me only sensible a

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

I attended church again, Sunday, but instead of listening to a good sermon I listened to a good lecture, delivered by a man who has spent several years as a Christian missionary to Japan. He was an eloquent speaker and had enough natural Irish wit at his command to keep his audience in a jolly good humor and thoroughly attentive. His delivery was quick and what I call, crisp, and I, being a little dull of hearing, did not catch his every word, especially his witty expressions, but I believe I received the full gist of his lecture, and I enjoyed it immensely.

The lecture was both interesting and instructive and was calculated to correct, what I consider a false idea of the manner of presenting Christianity to un-Christian people. The speaker stated that it is not the intention of foreign missionaries to stuff religion down the throats of any people, but to present Christianity and live it in such an attractive manner, that the un-Christian world will adopt it of their own free will and accord. And it has always occurred to me that that is the only sensible and successful way

of spreading Christianity through the world. There is nothing to be gained by condemning the other fellow's religion. Let him hold on to it if he desires, but teach him by both precept and example that there is a better WAY OF LIFE, and he will almost unconsciously drop his old religion and accept this better way. As I understood the speaker, that is the idea he was putting across to his hearers.

Another, to me, interesting and wise feature of the lecture was the fact that the only time I recall hearing the speaker use the word, "religion" was when he mentioned "stuffing" it down the throat of the people. From that point on, he referred to it as "Christianity," instead of "religion," and this seemed to me to be an outstanding feature of the lecture.

My belief is that the word "religion" takes in too much territory in its broadest interpretation, that it practically covers the earth, and by so doing takes in much that is supposedly bad, and that Christianity is about the only thing that it does not cover, and since Christianity contains nothing but GOOD, it stands so pre-eminently above "religion" that there is very little in common with the two terms. Christianity is, therefore, MORE than a religion. It is a way of life. Whether or not that is the view of the matter taken by the speaker, I do not know, but he did not refer to it as religion.

It is a star in the crown of any man to be as good a friend to others as other men are to him. The country seems to be in a great furor or flurry about the little episode between President Truman and Henry Wallace, but I can see no reason why this may be. There is no one to blame for this sad condition but the people. They have received just that for which they have been voting for during the past fourteen years; therefore, why grouch? and the majority of

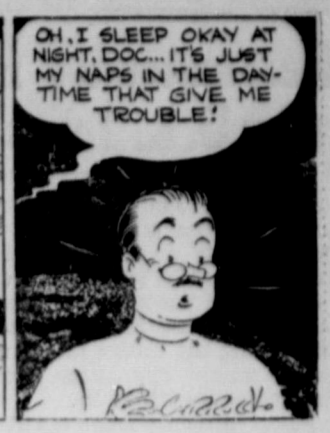
them will vote on November 5th, for a continuation of the same sad conditions.

I have never considered Henry A. Wallace as anything more valuable than a mere crack-pot, from the time he was first chosen into the cabinet, and to my mind, he has been, like the much mentioned peacock, quite proud of his own imagined mental and political worth, and has, apparently, tried to feather his own nest with a collection of very RED feathers. He has been carried along by the New Deal administration for the sole purpose of being used as a block of "chink wood" to fill up cracks in the political wall, so that some other person, or, perhaps, some real worth, from getting in, and he has thus been placed in first one position then another for that purpose, and the people, by their votes have asked for him from one election till another. So why fume.

Some people, even some candidates, are now clamoring for men to be sent to congress, that may be able to entertain some appreciation of the welfare of the "dear people" rather than their own political aggrandisement. They say it is NOW or never. It occurs to me, they have waited TOO long to make such a plea, and that there will not be enough who will change their vote in the approaching election to make any appreciable difference in the political complexion of the next congress. This is not, however, as I would have it.

A lot of publicity is now being given to the apparent difference in the legal opinions of Senator Taft and Governor Dewey, regarding the court that has been organized for the purpose of trying and convicting the war lords of Germany, and Senator Taft is being made to suffer by the purposely misinterpreted explanation of his position.

I have often heard it said that law is only common sense when properly interpreted, and, taking a commonsense view of the matter I fail to see wherein Senator Taft is mistaken. In his view he has, in my opinion, proclaimed himself to be, not only our best statesman, but our best constitutionalist and our most patriotic law maker. It appears to me to be a very small practice on the part of Governor Dewey, to stoop to political chicanery to cast reflections on a potential opponent for his renomination for the presidency, especially at a time like this. I had come to think NOT too highly of Mr. Dewey as a potential president and this matter



Thousands of Pounds of Steaks On Hoof Are Sold at State Fair Show

Dallas, Oct. 9 — Thousands of pounds of steaks on the hoof were sold in auction today in connection with the junior livestock show at the State Fair of Texas, bringing record prices, which experts termed approximately double those of a year ago.

Sold at the show were 137 fat steers, averaging 48 cents a pound; 118 fat hogs, averaging

32.7 cents a pound, and 72 fat lambs averaging 36 cents a pound.

These prices, according to officials, were the highest offered anywhere in Texas this year.

About 1,200 persons attended and took part in the auction, which Ray Wilson, chairman of the junior livestock and agriculture committee, termed one of the most successful ever held at the State Fair.

champion simultaneously in a major fair.

The first separate Junior Livestock show of the State Fair of Texas produced another startling first as Ronny Fee of Colorado City won both the Grand Champion and the Reserve Champion ribbons of the Steer Show with his Herefords, Diamond L Special and To-Win. This is the first time in State Fair history that anyone has showed both championships.

It is also the first time that the junior's have had a show of their own and they exhibited what experts termed some of the finest cattle, hogs and sheep ever shown at the fair.

Willard K. Jordan of Mason, who won Class 12, Reserve Champion was taken by Jim Bill Caldwell of Miami, winner of Class 13, while winner of Class 11 was James Payne of Pendleton.

Best group of 5 steers was shown by Mitchell County 4-H Club with T. H. Roensch as County Agent.

The John Henry Dean Jr. Memorial Award given by Mrs. John Henry Dean Sr. of Dallas for the best showmanship on the part of an exhibitor was won by Jim Bob Steen of Goldthwaite.

Duane Boenig of Converse, showed the Grand Champion of the Swine Show, his 300 pound Duroc taking the money. Bob Blandford of San Antonio won the light Duroc class. Udel Adams of Tulla got the ribbon for the Champion Poland China and

SUNDAY LESSON

Conversion of Paul Meant Uncertain Future, Many Risks

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 27
Scripture: Acts 13:1-5, 13-14, 44-46, 48-49; 14:26-27

WHEN Paul saw the light on the way to Damascus, we are told that "he was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." God's call may come to us in heavenly visions or in very human inward impulses; but in whatever way it comes it is by obedience only that we find the pathway to service.

Paul's conversion meant breaking with the old associations. His future was uncertain. He was accepting all the dangers and risks of a new way.

In his Jewish prejudices he had been bigoted and narrow-minded. Now, as if to atone for all his past sins, he ardently took upon himself a mission to gentiles as well as to Jews. And his mission was directed more and more to gentiles as the opposition of his former comrades, the Jewish persecutors, increased.

It was from the pagan city of Antioch, where the disciples were first called "Christians," that Paul began his missionary journeys; and the first journey was slight in comparison with Paul's later travels. His companion on that first journey was Barnabas, who had spoken up for him when the disciples at Jerusalem were inclined to fear and dis-

rather than censured for his honesty.

Lynn Landrum has hit the bull's eye by saying that we have taught the German people nothing that will do the world any good or spread any influence for a lasting peace.

Drew Pearson says we Americans have not learned the one great lesson of how to get along with our neighbors, and that brotherly love as expressed by the Golden Rule, when learned and practiced is that lesson.

There can be no lasting peace until each nation, both large and small, receives and gives its just dues from and to all other nations of the world.

Now, do not understand me that I am in sympathy with Henry Wallace's view regarding Russia, or any other nation that is or may be a potential enemy of the United States; neither do I believe in appeasement to any nation in any form or for any purpose. I realize that my views are so biased in favor of the United States, that I cannot be strictly fair in my judgment of other nations. But the rule holds true in regard to nations the same as with individuals, that there is none so good that there can be no good in him, neither is there any so bad that there can be no good in him. I am an American and I am for the United States—may she ever be RIGHT.

From where I sit ... by Joe

On Playing the Fiddle Bad!

A favorite recreation in our town is getting together in one or another's home and making music. There's somebody at the piano; a guitar; a fiddle player; and Molly Birtles even has a harp!

What comes out isn't the best music in the whole world. In fact, a lot of it is downright bad. But nobody even thinks to question or to criticize.

Because the spirit of harmony is there—harmony between folks who like each other's company, who enjoy the simple, homey atmosphere



—with nothing more old songs, and a glass beer or cider.

From where I sit, more important to be a player, than not to be more important to be an American scene—with nifty music, home en friendly glass of beer, hold out for professional. (Besides, I like fiddle—even badly!)

Joe



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for

Christmas Cards

We now have an outstanding selection—the finest we have ever shown. Visit us now and make your choice, because cards are again scarce and will become more and more so as the Christmas Season approaches.

NOTE: All Christmas Cards ordered now will be billed Dec. 1 or Jan. 1 if you desire.

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That is where we all wished to stand during the school days of "The Long Ago," and that is where WE propose to stand NOW ... at the Head of the Class ... in our efforts to keep

KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES

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If It's NOT HERE, we have it COMING!

Plains Hardware & Furniture

Now is the Time to Buy

the things you have been wanting to improve your HOME and FARM.

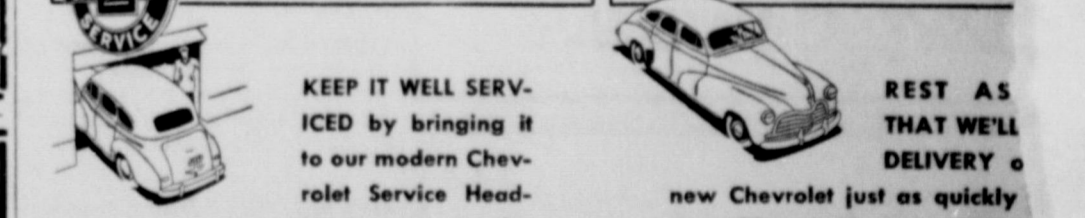
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also she lonship l Converse 5 Poland Garth C won both v lonship am barrows whi

Clarendon won ship of the Be Wenzel of Brown in the heavy class. Chester White cla Floyd Acker of Naza

The Champion Lan ed and shown by Dil ings of Marfa. T Champion "Horny Hernan second ton 7 Warn the best g was shi 4-H C County herd of other breed we Hamlin, Princeton man of Plan 5 calves were County Future erica.

Richmond Ha not only showed Holstein but copp in 3 of 4 classes. J. the other place. Th of 5 calves was st Canyon FFA of Ra ty.

Sweet potatoes sh pletely mature be dug for storage.

Stocking pastures tively leaves enou hold fall rains an storage of plant r roots.

Soil fertility is the of profitable fa:m:ng

Cotton Recommended for Growers by D. L. Jones

Friona, October 23.—Cotton growers are getting more money because of their cotton crop this year. D. L. Jones, assistant H. D. Lyon of A. and M. Agricultural Experiment Station atubbock say that this year will be remedied if they accept three developments—power strippers, storm-proof cotton, and chemical defoliation.

Station men say half of the cotton is harvested when the average frost date. Since Plains farm units are large, the grower must depend largely on migratory labor or move South, leaving the cotton farmer "holding the sack." Obviously, the answer lies in harvesting the cotton faster, and that's where the three recent developments figure in.

Power-driven strippers will allow the grower to harvest his cotton just as soon as it is sufficiently mature, Jones and Lyon predict. In connection with mechanical stripping, chemical defoliation would kill the leaves of the plant in late October, and allow harvesting without having to wait for frost to defoliate the plants. The third development, storm-proof cotton, will prevent losses that growers usually suffer by late-harvesting cotton with normal bolls. The normal bolls flare open at maturity and many of the locks either fall to the ground or string out and collect trash. Storm-proof cotton locks are pinched at the base of the boll and stick firmly to the hulls, preventing losses incurred by growers when fiber falls to the ground and strings out.

You Can Buy it in Mexico



Despite shortages in the U. S., things seem plentiful among our less opulent neighbors below the Rio Grande. Here Clementina Gonzales helps herself to a package of azucar (sugar) from the well-stocked shelves of a Mexico City grocer.

Jaycees Endorse Amendment For Good Roads

AUSTIN, Texas, October 21.—(Special)—Example of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce motto, "Texas Jaycees get the job done," was shown today by John Mangrum, Dallas, president, who announced that the state office has received from the state chairmen of the Safety, Agriculture and Government committees whole-hearted endorsement of the Good Roads Constitutional Amendment to be voted upon in the General Election, November 5.

"This is an important step forward for Texas and it is a project which I feel every Jaycee organization in the state will want to endorse," Mangrum said.

John S. Kuykendall, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, John Ford, chairman of the committee on Governmental Affairs, and John Rasbury, chairman of the Safety Committee, placed their stamp of approval on the Amendment and expressed firm belief that the Jaycees should adopt it as a statewide project.

"I feel that if we support this Amendment and if the people of Texas vote favorably for it," Kuykendall declared, "within the very near future the result will be a vast network of paved farm-to-market roads. This one thing will be greatly responsible for improving the general agricultural conditions in Texas."

Ford asserted that the only proper way to assure the availability of road users taxes for construction of rural roads of which Texas is in dire need is through such a constitutional measure.

"Diversion of road funds to anything but good roads and good schools as provided by this Amendment is unfair to the motorists who must pay these taxes. Ford said. "My committee is interested primarily in good government and we know it isn't good government to use taxes for purposes other than that for which they were levied."

In pledging unqualified support of the measure, John Rasbury charged, "Reduction of the drastic rate of automobile accidents is dependent upon the vast construction of greatly needed safety features on our highways and the improvement and hard-surfacing of the many thousands of miles of unimproved, primitive dirt roads in the rural areas. We can't be certain of obtaining this until road money is placed on a sound, long-range financial basis assured by this Good Roads Amendment."

Mangrum disclosed that all local Jaycee presidents will be advised of this endorsement and urged to campaign vigorously for the passage of the Amendment.

The medical profession is the only one that works continually to destroy itself.

SIT IN THE SHADE AND PLOW!



Rear view of the plow turning earth. The apparatus is an adaptation of equipment used in the "Queen Bee," a target plane devised for anti-aircraft artillery practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston and family of Crosbyton, and Mrs. W. W. Robertson and Mrs. Bob Scales of Rails, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foust and son, Walter, of Plainview were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence and Mrs. Lee Kendall visited relatives and friends in Dallas and also attended the Dallas Fair during the past week end and the first of this week.

Farmers are busy cutting feed and threshing grain. Some wheat had to be re-planted where water stood in the fields for several days after the big rains.

Mrs. George Green is cooking for the school cafeteria.

Mrs. B. E. Roberson, Mrs. Ray Johnson, and Mrs. K. W. Niel attended the flower show in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr. and Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill in Amarillo last Friday and attended the Amarillo-Odessa football game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mosley in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Bates and daughter Merlene of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walk Boston recently.

Mrs. O. B. Sumner, Mrs. Jim Clark, Mrs. C. R. Walser, Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. L. L. Cannon and Mabel, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. B. E. Roberson, and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill attended the County Federation luncheon in Hereford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brandon of McAllen, Texas, left for Abilene last Friday after visiting his sister and family, Mrs. Walk Boston. They will make their home in Abilene.

Ira Storey of California visited in the home of his brother, George Storey and family, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Freddie and Ann, were Amarillo visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pennington are the parents of a baby

Want Ads

FOR SALE: One house, 14' x 26', to be moved. Price: \$300.00. See Roland Silvertooth, Friona. 4 times

FOR SALE: One 4-room house in Friona. Almost completed. See Ed Truelock. 11-tfc

LOST, Strayed or Stolen: Any-one having information of the whereabouts of one Black Angus Bull, missing from my place about a week, please notify Roy T. Slagle, Friona. 2-tp

FOR SALE: One American Sun Flame Coal Oil Heater. Good as new. See Estes Bass, 6 miles north and a mile and a half west of Friona. 11-tfc

TIRES: We have 'em, plenty of 'em. Come in and make your selection. We are Headquarters for GOODYEAR Tires. Farmer County Implement Company. 1-tc

FOR SALE: One Bedroom Suite, 3 iron bedsteads, 1 large living room chair, and one dresser. See Mrs. Henry Lewis. 11-tfc

FOR SALE: 230 acres improved, three bedroom house, modern, butane equipped, 100 acres wheat to buyer. Priced to sell, immediate possession, terms. 10 miles south and 2 1-2 miles east of Friona, Texas. E. B. Brannon, owner. 1-tp

FOR SALE: About 100 acres of bundle feed in the field. Some grain. Ralph Tedford, Friona, Texas. 2 times

FOR SALE: 1 John Deere Grain Loader. See Roy Slagle. 12-2tp

FOR SALE: One duplex house with garage and chicken house, in Friona. See Mrs. G. A. Anderson. 12-tfc

FOR SALE: One Coleman Oil Heater, in good condition. See E. E. Cook Rt. 1, Friona 13-2tp

Polish Your Floors
with a High Speed Polisher.
Low Rental

W. A. Tinney

A VALUABLE ALLY

In any line of business or production is a Dealer who takes a Personal interest in the Producer's welfare, the same as his own. **SUCH HAS ALWAYS BEEN OUR POLICY**, which we carry out by ALWAYS giving the Producer the same consideration. When he sells his GRAIN, that we expect when we sell OUR grain. Good, Prompt Service, Accurate Weights, Careful Tests, Fair Prices. **COURTEOUS TREATMENT.** We solicit your patronage.

SANTA FE GRAIN COMPANY

We appreciate your Grain and Seed Business

Livestock and Feed Up, Poultry And Eggs Down, In Southwestern Markets

Livestock and feed went up as cotton, grain, eggs and poultry went down last week while most vegetables, rice, peanuts, butter and milk held steady in southwestern markets. USDA's Production Administration reported today.

Cotton tumbled about \$25 a bale last week. The trade associated with this drop with speculation regarding decontrol of cotton textile prices and uncertainty as to outlook for sales of cotton textiles. Also, seasonal heavy movement of the crop into trade channels may partly explain the break.

Hog prices took one of the biggest jumps on record last week when ceilings came off and soared \$8 to \$10, but later declined \$2 to \$4 a cwt. as receipts increased. Friday's quotations for good and choice hogs were \$22 a cwt. San Antonio; \$22.25, Oklahoma City; \$22.50, Denver; and \$23 Wichita. Higher prices brought out 16,050 hogs at six southwest markets compared to 7,545 for the corresponding week last year and 4,850 for the previous week.

Decontrol of meat brought a rush of cattle to market last week. Receipts at six southwest terminals totaled 90,400 compared to 82,000 for the corresponding week last year and 55,375 for the previous week. Cattle advanced \$2 to \$4 a cwt. at southwest markets in contrast to gains of \$5 to \$10 at midwest markets. Friday's prices quoted here were down from the week's peak. Houston sold common and medium steers and yearlings at \$13 to \$15 a cwt. and good beef cows \$12 to \$13.50. Medium and good cows brought \$12 to \$16 San Antonio and Ft. Worth; good cows \$15 to \$16.50, Wichita and \$16.50, Denver, Oklahoma City quoted medium and good steers and yearlings \$12 to \$23 and top beef cows at \$20.

Southwest sheep and lamb markets reported advances of 50 cents to \$5 a cwt. on lambs and 50 cents to \$1.50 on ewes. Friday's prices were somewhat lower than the extreme highs following meat decontrol. Common and medium lambs brought \$13 to \$15.50, San Antonio; medium and good fat lambs \$17.50 to \$21 Ft. Worth; good and choice lambs \$22 to \$23, Oklahoma City and \$22, Denver.

Most grain prices started down grade last week. Sorghums and corn lost the most ground. However, feed markets were unsettled as a result of the end of price control and restrictions on the use of by-products and mixed feeds. No prices were quoted, but the trade expected urgent demand for tight supplies would push prices well above former OPA ceilings.

Southwest egg and poultry markets felt the impact of meat decontrol. Demand sagged and prices dropped about 2 cents a dozen on eggs and about 3 cents a pound on fryers and hens.

We understand that the nudists who recently held a convention in New York wouldn't even permit a book in camp if it had its jacket on.

Castro County Asks Bids for Paving Of Lateral Roads

Bids for the construction of more than 20 miles of Farm to Market road from a point 5 miles west of Dimmitt south to the Castro county line were invited by the Castro County commissioners court last week.

The bids will be opened and contracts awarded on November 20.

Construction calls for grading, drainage and hard-surfacing of the north-south lateral road in Castro county, for which bonds were voted by a specially created road district last summer.

In addition to the 20 miles of paving on the north-south road, contracts call for construction of a 4 mile spur 15 miles south of Dimmitt and extending 4 miles west.

West Texas Buffs Meet Aggies in Home Game

CANYON, Oct. 21.—A Homecoming Day victory next Saturday afternoon, October 26, will be ardently sought by a West Texas State eleven which has had more than its share of hard knocks this season. Game time with New Mexico A & M College will be 2 p. m.

Approximately 20 high school bands will be on hand for their annual marching contest.

Traditional crowning of the football queen, elected by members of the football squad, will be an impressive half-time ceremony.

College officials are expecting the largest Homecoming crowd in the history of the school. The Border Conference game between the Aggies of New Mexico and the Buffaloes of West Texas State will highlight the afternoon festivities of Homecoming Day.

Head Coach Babe Curfman of the Aggies is taking his first turn at college football coaching. More than 80 candidates reported to him September 1 when fall football training was initiated.

The Aggies will look to backs Bud Whitborn, "Bruiser" Nuzum, Jim Britton, Harry Cowling, Doyle Sampson, and Torbett Croft for a liberal display of offensive trickery against the Buffs.

It was Edmund Burke who said "If I were an American and a foreign troop landed in my country I would give up my arms."

A hand grenade will explode in four seconds after the ring is pulled.

The guy who was all wool and a yard wide is now 50 per cent rayon, 30 per cent cotton and 20 per cent shoddy.

No matter how low a man may drop in the scale of society, there is always a woman and a dog that will love him.

It takes a lot to please the women. They want the first in style, the middle of the road, and the last word.

AUNI DORA



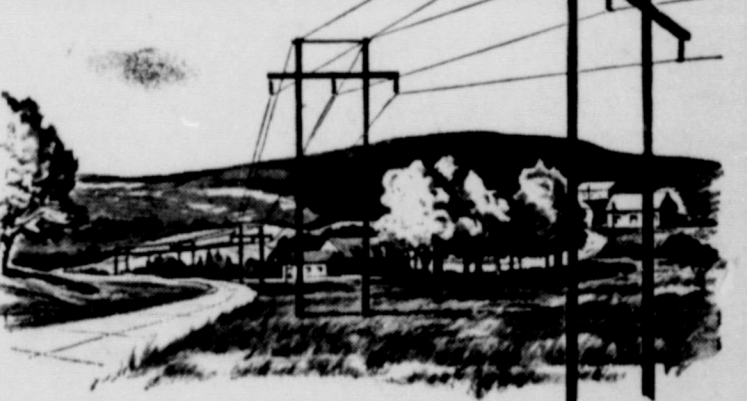
THE THING WE DO THE MOST IS WHAT WE DETEST THE MOST—LIKE SAYING GOODBYE.

"GOODBYE TO COOKING PROBLEMS." That's what you'll say after you buy a Roper range from the BLANTON BUTANE GAS COMPANY. Finer quality at lower prices... friendly, helpful service makes this a favorite shopping center.

CARGRAY BUTANE MACK BAINUM, MGR. & PROPANE GASES

Blanton Butane Gas Co.
FRIONA, TEXAS

MILES OF BENEFITS FOR YOU!



Every mile of new transmission line that goes up in your area brings you added benefits.

If you already have electric power in your home, you'll find that new industries are bringing more prosperity to your area. You'll find your stores and shops better lighted.

If one of the many new lines in our 12 million dollar expansion program brings electricity to you we won't have to tell you of its advantages, you'll soon be singing its praises yourself.

In our 22nd year, we're a pioneer in building ahead for the future. We're bringing electric power, man's greatest servant, to more and more people at a lower cost than ever before.

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

SKIMS CLOSER!

McCormick-Deering Cream Separators are noted for clean skimming ability, even when the milk has been allowed to cool.

And McCormick-Deering Separators are easy to clean, easy to turn. Come in and see one for yourself. If you're selling cream, you'll find it one of the most profitable investments you can make.

Parmer County Implement Co.
McCORMICK-DEERING MACHINES
PARTS AND SERVICE

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

Summerfield
BY MRS. GUY WALSER

Sunday school and church were attended by 93 persons Sunday morning, and there were 59 present Sunday night. There were several visitors present. Among them were Mrs. John Renfro, Mrs. Russell and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Webb of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foust and Walter of Plainview. Mrs. Ernestine Sanders and Dorothy and J. D. visited their daughter and sister, Joyce Sanders, in Amarillo Sunday. Lynn Powellson and Gene Johns returned home Sunday from Hot Springs, N. M.

There will be a school play "Golden Glow" presented at the Summerfield School house Wednesday night, November 6, and also a pie supper. Proceeds will go to the cafeteria fund. The public is invited.

October 27-28
FRONIA RUSH
at Red Ryder
Alice Fleming,
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October 27-28
THE DAVIS
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"GLEN LIFE"
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News.

October 30-31
Fitzgerald and
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THEN THERE IS NONE
Short.

Good Order
asure—Our Job"
s—2:00 p. m.
ows—7:00 p. m.

QUALITY ABSTRACT AND TITLE WORK
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For Parmer County — Roy E. Cook, Mgr.
581 P. O. Box 256 Farwell, Texas

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FOR FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD HORSES,
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Good Service, Fair Treatment.
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