

From The Bleachers

By Doss Taylor

The pigskin parade will soon take the spotlight as the feature attraction of the sports world. Top grid powers of last year will be striving to preserve their prestige. Coaches are going through the process of finding a possible winning combination. Yells from the bleachers will indicate faithful supporters backing up their favorite team. Underdogs will be playing on nothing but thin air with a fighting spirit as a foundation. Yes sir, all over the nation healthy young men and boys are making every moment of practice count in preparation for what should be an outstanding football season.

Many questions in the Southwest Conference remain unanswered at the present. Can S. M. U. withstand the loss of their ace passer, Gil Johnson, and proceed to build a better club this year? What do the pass-conscious Longhorns have in store for the Mustangs? Of course only time will tell and the end of the season is a long way off but we do have our own personal opinions. S. M. U. still has sufficient artillery to maintain their pre-season choice as the conference leader. Despite the loss of Johnson, the Mustangs have a wide selection of backfield stars. Backfield reserve power can remedy the absence of Johnson. The Ponies will present an explosive offensive attack featuring a crackling ground assault and smooth passing. Kyle Rote, Doak Walker, Dick McKissick, and Henry Stollenwerk are just a few of the Mustangs big guns.

The unpredictable Arkansas Hogs return to the grid-iron with a roster packed with 22 lettermen. With that many experienced players present, the Razorbacks appear rugged. John Barnhill's crew is anxious to attain a high standing in the Conference.

Rice has a host of lettermen and balanced power that can't be overlooked. Bobby Lantorio, a running threat, teams with Tobin Rote's sensational throwing arm to accumulate yardage. The forward wall features a tight defense with center Joe Watson leading the way. The Owls should establish themselves as a regular menace to all opponents.

The Texas Longhorns seem to be handicapped by the uncertainty of a regular quarterback. The Steer's forward wall is also weak. However, the Longhorns are experts at solving their manpower problems. By making a few changes the Steers could stampede in the same fashion as they have in recent years.

T. C. U. will probably play the role of a trouble maker, especially to their time honored rival, S. M. U. The Horned Frogs can muddle up the race almost anytime. T. C. U. has the largest number of prospective gridsters in the history of the school. "Dutch" Myer's bunch have a good chance of producing a "jinx" team similar to those which have plagued the top teams of the conference in the past few years.

The Baylor Bears have a fine crop of sophomores to bolster their hopes for this year. The Bruin's good line combined with an above average backfield should do wonders. Adrain Burk and Dud Parker are officially the official spark-plugs of the secondary. J. D. Ison is one of the many outstanding linemen. If the Bears find a scoring machine that can click successfully, they could win a lot of games.

Down in Aggieland, Harv Stiteler is directing a major rebuilding job. An excellent array of sophomores provide ample repairing material for the Aggie mentor. The Aggies are young, but as they gain experience the tougher they will be.

A three-way struggle for the Border Conference crown is shaping up with Texas Tech, H. S. U. and Texas Western being involved. Now for a few sport nibblits from here and there to conclude the column:

The New York Yankees continue to lead the American League. Those red-hot Yanks won't or can't be showed down.

The revived St. Louis Cardinals are still in the lead in the National League. Those rampaging Cards refuse to stay elsewhere.

The Fort Worth Cats lead the Texas League and are still going strong. The Albuquerque Dukes continue to pull away to a bigger lead in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

The real race in this league is between Lamesa, Abilene and Amarillo who are striving to hold their position for the playoff.

Sugar Ray Robinson became the chief middleweight contender by scoring a T. K. O. over Steve Belloise in their fight last Wednesday night. Belloise was unable to answer the bell at the beginning of the eighth round.

The U. S. retained the Davis Cup in tennis play. Ted Schroder defeated Australia's Sedgman for the trophy.

Leon Cooper, former H. S. U. tackle, has returned from pro-football training with a leg injury. He will be unable to play any this season and will continue his studies at Hardin-Simmons.

THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

Volume XXIX

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Thursday, September 1, 1949

Number 35

Assembly At 9 a. m Monday To Open Fall Term Of School

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District

Last year in this area of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District 47 thousand acres of cropland were severely damaged by wind erosion. The figure for that which suffered moderately was 41,160 and another 24,200 acres were damaged slightly. Listing and chiseling are emergency measures that may be taken to keep down the loss of soil but these are usually costly. Cover crops are less expensive and have given good results in the district the past several years. A combination of rye and hairy vetch is the crop that has been most widely used. Vetch is a legume and has soil improving and soil building qualities as well as that of providing cover.

Cooperators who planted winter cover crops last year estimated their cost per acre for rye and vetch at \$3.50. Most of them planted 25 lbs. of rye, 15 lbs. of vetch and applied 200 lbs. of super phosphate per acre. Vetch seed were inoculated with nitrogen fixing bacteria. Seed crops that were harvested averaged 200 lbs. of mixed seed per acre.

It was found last year that early planting made growth and established a good root system before the hard weather hits. The best results were from crops planted in the month of September and the first part of October. Super phosphate applied at the time of seeding seemed to increase the growth of both rye and vetch.

A carload of super phosphate, which was ordered by the District Supervisors is scheduled to arrive in Spur this week. Cooperators who want phosphate for their cover crops this year should notify the supervisors or Soil Conservation Service in Spur as to the amount needed if assistance in obtaining it is needed.

Last week a cotton stalk selected at random from cooperator John Aston's field in North Spur group was found to have 118 bolls and squares on it. Although the field from which the stalk came sloped very little and the soil was deep and heavy, Aston had a system of level ridge type terraces constructed on it. The terraces, built earlier this year, are designed to pick up extra water and spread it throughout the field.

An example to discredit the belief that new terraces can't be worked the first year can be seen on Neal A. Chastain's farm in North Spur group. Terraces built in March of this year were planted to cotton and have been worked with four-row equipment.

New terracing is underway on Mrs. Tom McArthur's place in Morrison group. Construction of 8 miles of level ridge type terraces is nearing completion on 121 acres of wheat land.

The motor transportation industry was responsible for the expenditure of \$36,331 in Kent County in 1948 for highways, schools and other governmental functions.

"This was made possible by payment of license fees, motor fuel taxes and intangible tax," said Roy Sanderford, President of Texas Motor Transportation Association in releasing a statistical study of the motor transportation industry's share of the cost of state and local government.

Sanderford stated that these figures do not include city and district ad valorem taxes, franchise taxes or unemployment insurance taxes.

Total taxes and license fees paid by motor carriers for the entire state amounted to more than \$50,000,000.

Kent County's share of the industry's contribution to government was made up of the following: county portion of registration or license fees (commercial vehicles only), \$3,109; State highway construction, \$7,934; State highway maintenance, \$11,344; county and district road debt paid, \$7,355; surplus in road bond fund distributed to county, \$3,487; per capita apportioned to schools, \$2,984; and intangible tax paid to county, \$118.

The above facts and figures show just how the motor transportation industry is paying its share of the cost of government.

Sue Newberry had business in Snyder Wednesday.

Monday, September 5, 1949, the Jayton School will open for the fall term. The faculty is completed and will hold their first official meeting at 9:00 a. m. Friday, Sept. 2.

General assembly will be held in the auditorium at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Following the assembly, all classes will be registered by home room teachers.

New buses have been purchased for the various routes but they will not arrive for the opening day of school. Other improvements that have been made in the past summer include general repair on the administration building, improvements in the lunch room and a time clock has been purchased for the gymnasium. This clock was purchased by donations from interested individuals of community.

The P. T. A. plans to have a Health Screen Test made for every child in school. Parents will be asked to grant permission to allow such tests some time during September.

The growth and improvement of the school is based on attendance. Every child of school age should register and be in school every day of the term, when possible. It will take the full cooperation of all parents and students to make the Jayton School a larger and more complete educational institution.

W. S. C. S. Meets With Mrs. J. S. Hinds

A called meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in the home of Mrs. J. S. Hinds, President, Monday, August 26 with 6 members present.

Plans for the year's work were made and approved by the Program Committee. Our Program Calendars will be ready for distribution at the first regular meeting in September. Officers filled out quarterly reports. Much interest was shown in the subject for the new year, "Christ Jesus Himself The Cornerstone."

Mrs. Hinds gave a formula for "Reaching Our Goal":

Heartwork, to make our programs be possible.

Heartwork, to nurture fellowship, understanding and a desire to serve.

Heartwork, to make our programs attractive.

Legwork, to take personal invitations to women of the Church and community to attend meetings.

Mrs. Taylor closed the meeting with prayer.

Local Names In The News

Little Beryl Murdoch fell and broke his arm while playing at the theatre Wednesday night.

Rink Cave is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Tenie Rinker at Camp Springs, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. York and Phil had business in San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Allen of Lubbock spent last Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leech.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels and Edwin Kyle visited in San Diego, California, last week.

Mrs. Lou Emma Jones visited her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Lewis, in Lubbock last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walker and Arden Lee went to Lubbock Thursday on business.

Mrs. W. A. Sheppard and son of Fayette, Alabama, is here visiting her sister Mrs. Elbert Cox.

Jane Helen Rushin is in Sweetwater visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan of Roby visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hamilton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leech and sons of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leech and Dolve Allen, Jr. went to Carlsbad, N. M. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Richardson and daughter of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper and daughter last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbels of Lubbock visited Mrs. Tibbels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kelley last Sunday.

D. Hall Brings First Bale To Jayton Gin



History is just about the dulllest reading there is. And yet it should be the most interesting because it tells of soldiers and pioneers, of scouts and Indians, of floods and forest fires and wild animals—in short history deals with men who dared and achieved.

The reason that history is such slow and burdensome reading to most of us is that the historians have never dared or achieved—they are "scholars" living in an unreal world. They can not make the past live because they have not lived themselves.

To prove that there is plenty of romance in actual history, consider J. M. Rodriguez. A typewritten copy of his memoirs is in the San Antonio Public Library and his recollections were of great help to me in writing "City of Flaming Adventure."

Rodriguez, as a lad, saw William B. Travis numerous times because the Rodriguez home was the first house Travis came to after crossing the river from the Alamo. From the roof of the ranch house, the lad listened to the sound of battle and saw the flash of guns in the final charge on the Alamo.

From his father, who fought under Sam Houston, Rodriguez heard accounts of happenings in connection with the Battle of San Jacinto.

He saw Indians boldly kill citizens on the street in San Antonio and scalp their victims. He saw Prince Solms come riding into town, in uniform, a feather in his hat. In fact the founder of New Braunfels signed some papers of purchase in the Rodriguez home.

This man who witnessed so much history lived well up into the Twentieth Century. What a life was his! But did you ever read about J. M. Rodriguez in any of the books of the long-haired scholars?

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Montgomery went to Carlsbad last week to view the cavern.

Former Jayton Girl Married At Lubbock

Miss Rhoda Lou Kelley of 2209 Twenty-first, St. Lubbock, Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kelley of Jayton, and Charles Harris Tibbles, 1712 Twenty-eighth St., Lubbock, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tibbles, of Black Rock, Ark., were married Saturday evening, Aug. 20, at 9 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Church with Rev. Hubert Bratcher officiating at a double ring ceremony.

Doyle Allen was best man and Miss Bodessa Burkhams was maid of honor.

The bride wore a robin's egg blue lace, ballerina length dress over pale pink marquisette, pink rosebud corsage, pink lace mitts, black suede bag and shoes and a pink and black feathered hat.

Miss Burkhams wore balenciago satin with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The bride attended McMurry college where she was a member of Delta Beta Epsilon sorority, and North Texas State college, Denton. She is employed by the Veterans administration.

Mr. Tibbels attended the University of Florida and the Advertising Art College at Nashville, Tenn. He is employed by Hall and Co. Advertising.

GO AHEAD AND SHOOT T'WAS ONLY A RUMOR

It had been rumored that the dove season had been closed in Kent and Stonewall counties for the year. But according to information received from the Texas Fish and Game Commission this is untrue. So now you hunters can hunt with out getting worried about whether it is legal or not.

CONTOUR FARMING COSTS LESS

Farmers considering a shift from "down the slope" farming to farming on the contour, will be encouraged by cost records on 270 Illinois farms, says Wayne Williams, chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Of the 270 farms, 135 were tilled on the contour and 135 were not. Records covered a four year period, 1940-43. Labor costs on the contour tilled farms was \$11.20 per acre and on the land not contour tilled \$12.04, a difference of 84 cents an acre in favor of the contour tilling. Power and machinery costs on the contour tilled land was \$7.46 an acre as compared with \$7.82 on the other.

The above costs show a profit in favor of the contour tilled land in regards to labor and machinery expense. But the increase in profit in increased production from the contour tilled farms was much larger, in comparison to the non contour tilled farms.

NURSE INDISPENSABLE HERE



New baby is seen by mother, a polio victim. Nurse is from Des Moines, was recruited by American Red Cross which today appealed for at least 100 more nurses to care for polio-stricken. In no other disease is nursing care more important for recovery. Nurses are asked to contact local Red Cross chapters for details about polio service.

THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Jayton Chronicle, will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.



WITH THE CHURCHES

The Methodist Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
 Services at 11 a. m.
 Evening Services at 8 p. m.
 Young People and Juniors at 7:15 p. m.
 Wednesday Night Bible Study at 8 p. m.

Weekly Report From Southwest Markets

Higher prices for some products contrasted with declining values on others at southwest farm markets during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

All grains scored upturns for the week. No. 1 ordinary wheat sold 4 1-2 cents up at \$2.23 per bushel in bulk carlots at Texas common points. Yellow corn advanced 3 to 5 cents and white 1 to 2. Oats gained 1 to 1 1-2 cents and barley 2 to 5. No. 2 yellow milo sold a nickel higher at \$2.07 to \$2.12 per hundred pounds.

Rice harvesting was well under way last week in Louisiana and Texas but just getting started in Arkansas. Zenith rough rice sold steady at around \$7 a barrel, dry weight. Feed prices followed irregular trends with some higher and some lower. Alfalfa hay held firm, and prairie hay steady. Peanuts weakened slightly.

Cotton closed Monday 75 cents to \$2.50 a bale lower. Dallas paid 29.80 cents a pound for middling 15-16, Houston 30, New Orleans 30.35 and Little Rock 30.30.

Wholesale dressed beef and pork sold steady to \$1 or more higher than a week ago at eastern markets, and lamb and mutton moderately to sharply higher.

More livestock of all kinds arrived at midwest markets Monday than a week earlier, and more of all except hogs came in at southwest terminals.

This week's opening cattle prices were mainly unchanged to a little higher than a week before, but some stockers and feeders sold somewhat lower. Stocker yearlings ranged from \$17 to \$20 at Texas and Oklahoma markets Monday.

Hog prices were unchanged from last Monday at San Antonio, 50 cents to \$1 higher at Fort Worth, and 50 to 75 cents lower at Oklahoma City. Top butchers brought \$20 at San Antonio and \$21 at Fort Worth, and Oklahoma City.

Sheep and lambs gained mostly 50 cents to \$1.50 for the week. Spring lambs sold up to \$23 at Oklahoma City Monday. Medium and good grades turned at \$20 to \$22.50 at Fort Worth and \$20.50 to \$21 at San Antonio. Goats advanced 10 to 50 cents at San Antonio. Medium shorn nannies and wethers made \$7.15 to \$7.50.

Wool and mohair sales decreased in the southwest this week, but Texas and territory wools held firm in Boston, where mohair moved slowly.

Most fruit and vegetable prices continued to decline during the week. However, some summer products strengthened as shipments decreased. Selling lower than a week ago were lettuce, tomatoes, cabbage, watermelons, and sweet potatoes.

Fryers and broilers sold about a penny a pound lower in the southwest, including the commercial producing areas of northwest Arkansas and South Texas. Prices of hens advanced a cent or two, as receipts dropped off and demand improved with cooler weather. Only a few turkeys moved, as most dressing plants have not opened for the season. Egg prices were well maintained with top quality scarce.

SHOP PROCTOR'S, Spur Texas, for Back to School Specials. 35-11c

"AN ABSENTEE"

School is here with every one recalling their places. But there is an "absentee" in the midst of all these smiling faces. For many years in Jayton's School she was so patient with us. And as this term opens we will miss her so. Our school day problems were never too hard for her to solve.

With that kind and happy face, she would always answer with a smile.

So, "Thanks", Mrs. Check Jay, for all these happy years in our presence. We just hope you find as much pleasure out of school and our absence. We hope the one to fill your place will do the same for us.

We will strive to do our part, and sing a happy chorus.

So here's to you Mrs. Jay, From dear old Jayton School and staff.

We wish you the best of everything a long and happy life.
 —Mrs. O. V. Healer

Father Of O. V. Healer Buried Wednesday

Elex Edward Healer, 78, died at 3:20 p. m. Tuesday at a residence in Sweetwater.

Funeral services for the retired farmer were held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Roby Church of Christ with Tommie Bonner conducting. Burial was in the Roby Cemetery.

Healer was born Sept. 3, 1870, in Sebastian County, Ark., and had lived near Roby in Fisher County for the last 35 years.

He is survived by his widow; four sons, A. C. and Lawrence, both of Sweetwater, Louis of Roby and O. V. of Jayton; a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Dunn of Portales, N. M.; a sister Mrs. J. P. Hightower of Cleburne; a brother, Sam of Fort Worth; and two half-brothers, Jim Sutton of Corpus Christi, and Jess Sutton of Colorado.

BARGAINS GALORE for Back to School. Proctor's, Spur Texas. 11c

Mrs. Pauline McKenzie and her daughter, returned to their home in Lubbock Tuesday morning after visiting her sister, Mrs. Dale Moore, and family and her brother, Floyd Hall and wife, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith and children went to Roswell, New Mexico last week to visit relatives and transact business.

BARGAINS GALORE for Back to School at Proctor's, Spur, Texas 11c

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller and children visited relatives in Mexico the past week.

For Your Beauty Work
 Call 37 for Appointment
Murdoch Beauty Shop

HOG KILLING TIME

DON'T BE OLD FASHIONED

No more waiting until the first killing frost to kill your hogs or beef for winter meat. See us for the latest in deep freeze units. We are agents for the GE (General Electric) appliances and have just what you have been waiting for, both in deep freeze units and refrigerators.

HUNTING SEASON—

Any kind of gun or ammunition. We offer you a wide selection.

GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE—

Silverware, Aluminum Cooking Ware, Electric Clocks, Dishes. Cocktail, End, Lamp or Coffee Tables

JAYTON HARDWARE & IMPLEMENTS

Back To School

Since All Kids Must Go To School, Then The Best Place To Dress Them For School Is

LOTIEF DRY GOODS COMPANY ROTAN, TEXAS

We Have A Complete Stock For All Boys & Girls At Low Prices.

Blue Jeans and Overalls
 \$1.49 to \$2.49

Underwear
 29c to 49c

The Real Levi's For Boys
 \$2.98

Ladies' New Fall Dresses
 Latest Styles
 \$6.95 up

Levi's For Men
 \$3.35

Ladies' Coats
 All Wool
 \$16.95 up

SHIRTS
 Shirts of every description.
 \$1.19

Men's Boots
 Shop Made Boots By Leddy
 \$29.95 up

Checked Flannel
 \$1.89 to \$2.95

Men's Hats
 Men's Hats on Sale
 \$3.95 to \$12.50

COATS
 Coats for Boys and Girls at
 Lowest Prices
 \$4.95 to \$17.95

Bed Spreads
 \$5.95

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SALE ON BLANKETS

LOTIEF DRY GOODS COMPANY

The Corner Store

Rotan, Texas

NEW, LOOK Polio Insurance

Plus Spinal Meningitis, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Smallpox, Leukemia, Encephalitis and Tetanus.

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Treatment of Each Person

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Medical Services—M. D. or Osteopath.

Nursing Service—R. N. 3 a day @ \$10.00 per day each.

Ambulance Service—\$25.00 each Hospital Confinement.

Iron Lung—or similar mechanical apparatus.

Blood Transfusions—All usual and customary charges.

Drugs and Medicines—Pays all Drug and Medicine Bills.

Transportation—Automobile, Railroad, or Aircraft, to Hospital; patient and an attendant.

Braces and Crutches—As needed.

— Written in —

Alliance Life Insurance Company

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 1 PERSON — PREMIUM ONLY \$ 5.00 a year
 WHOLE FAMILY — PREMIUM ONLY \$10.00 a year

Thos. Fowler, Agent

FOOD SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

YOUR MONEY WILL BUY MORE
 WHEN YOU SHOP HERE.

Cotton Sacks — Gloves — Knee Pads

Flour, 25 lb. Print,	\$1.75
MEAL, Cherry Bell	69c
OLEO, 1 pound	29c
SYRUP, White, pint	19c
PRUNES, Heavy Syrup, big can	24c
TOMATOES, 3 cans	25c
PINTO BEANS, 3 cans	25c
Pork and Beans, 2 cans	25c
POTATO SALAD, jar	25c
MINCE MEAT, jar	25c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

VISIT OUR MARKET:—

A. A. Beef - Pork - Lunch Meats - Sausage
 Salima - Wieners - Cheese.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FOR FREE DELIVERY CALL "107".

GARDNER

GROCERY : MARKET

"WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE"

Barney - Wallace - Darwin

We Are Ready Mr. Farmer!

After several weeks of cleaning up, painting, extensive repairing, installation of a new cleaner and a general over-hauling of all machinery -- we are now ready to gin your cotton.

Coupled with the smooth running machinery and the latest methods in ginning, are years of experience by each and every employee of this gin. We believe this combination will give you the kind of service that you expect and deserve.

We take this opportunity to thank the cotton growers of this area for their loyal support in previous seasons and extend to all the invitation to gin your cotton with us this season for a bigger and better turnout.

Farmers Co-op Society No. 1

Jayton, Texas

James McAteer, Mgr.

Texan Theatre

Jayton, Texas

(LAST TIME TONIGHT, THURSDAY)

BOB HOPE and JANE RUSSELL in
"THE PALEFACE"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WILLIAM BISHOP and VIRGINIA PATTON in
"BLACK EAGLE"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

JOHN LUND, WANDA HENDRIX and BARRY FITZGERALD in
"MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

JAMES STEWART in
"R O P E"



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SAFE, SCIENTIFIC, DRUGLESS
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Week-End Specials

R and W, HEAVY SYRUP, 8 OZ. CAN
PEACHES 10c

3 LB. CAN
SPRY 89c

LARGE BOX
OXYDOL 29c

LARGE BOX
DREFT 29c

AA. 1 LB.
RIB ROAST 39c

WHITE SWAN, 2 LBS.
COFFEE 98c

BRER RABBIT, 1-2 GAL.
SYRUP 49c

PINK, TALL CAN
SALMON 49c

HALLS RED and WHITE STORE

DOLLAR DAYS

Back To School Values
Friday & Saturday September 2nd, 3rd



Spur, Texas

Ladies' Panties
Ladies' rayon brief style
panties, colors maize, blue,
tearose and white.
69c Value - Dollar Days
3 for
\$1.00

Rayon 1/2 Slips
Ladies rayon half slips.
Colors: orchid, white, tea-
rose and blue.
\$1.49 Value - Dollar Days
\$1.00

Nylon 1/2 Slips
Ladies' nylon half slips in
white. Lace trimmed.
\$2.98 Value - Dollar Days
\$2.00

Nylon Panties
Ladies' nylon brief style
panties. Colors: white, blue
and pink.
\$1.49 Value - Dollar Days
\$1.29

Nylon Panties
Children's nylon brief style
panties. Sizes 6 to 14.
79c Value - Dollar Days
2 pair for
\$1.00

Costume Jewelry
One table costume jewelry.
Ear screws, compacts, neck-
laces, rope pearls, etc.
\$1.98 Value
\$1.00
\$1.00 Value
2 for
\$1.00

Table Cloths
New selection of plastic
table cloths. Waterproof,
acid proof, mildew proof.
Size 54x54
\$1.00

Blanket Bags
Plastic Blanket bags. Zip-
per closing.
\$1.00

Pillow Covers
Clear plastic pillow covers.
Zipper closing.
59c Value - Dollar Days
2 for
\$1.00

Bath Mats
Chenille bath mats, seat
covers to match. Colors:
yellow, blue, rose and
peach. \$1.19 Value
\$1.00

DRESSES
115 LADIES' DRESSES -- SHEERS, CHAMBRAYS,
CREPES, PIQUES, LINENS AND RAYONS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
FIRST GROUP
VALUES TO \$34.95
\$5.00
SECOND GROUP
VALUES TO \$14.95
\$3.00

Woolens
New selection of woolens.
New fall colors. 60 inches
wide. Tweeds, plaids, solids
and checked patterns.
\$2.49 Value - Dollar Days
\$1.98

1,000 Yards
Cotton prints, curtain nets,
sateens, organdies and dot-
ted swiss. Large variety of
patterns and colors. Values
up to \$1.29 a yard.
3 yards for
\$1.00

BOYS' School Jackets
Boys' school jackets. Water
repellent Zelan. Brown,
grey, tan, and two tones.
Sizes 3 to 8
\$3.98
Sizes 10 to 16
\$5.49

BOYS' Khaki Pants
Boys' khaki pants for school
\$1.98

MEN'S Sport Shirts
Men's short sleeve sport
shirts. Colors: white, blue,
grey, tan. Sizes, small me-
dium and large. \$3.95 value
\$2.00

Men's Shirts
Men's fine quality white
broadcloth shirts. Sizes 14
to 17. \$2.49 value.
\$1.98

Boys Overalls
Boys 8 oz. striped overalls,
full cut, sanforized; Sizes
2 to 4.
\$1.59
Sizes 6 to 8
\$1.98

Dungarees
Men's 8 oz. sanforized
dungarees. Sizes 28 to 42.
\$2.19 Value - Dollar Days
\$2.00

MEN AND BOYS Shorts
Men and boys good quality
knit briefs. Sizes small,
medium and large. Dollar
Days
39c

Handkerchiefs
Men's large white handker-
chiefs. 15c values - Dollar
Days.
12 for
\$1.00

ARMY TWILL Suits
Men's 8.2 oz. type one army
twill pants. Fine quality.
Full cut.
\$3.69

MEN'S SUITS
Men's 100 per cent wool
worsted suits. Good quality,
handsome patterns, well
tailored. Double and single
breasted models. Sizes 36 to
44.
\$29.95

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones and Janice and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lane Jones of Bryan, Texas, visited relatives in Jayton the first of the week.

Mrs. Lenora Hinds of San Diego, California, and Mrs. Mag Kennedy of Post and her daughter, visited Mary Ribinson the first of the week.

Extra Special! Friday and Saturday 1,500 Yards



Stripe Chambray
Solid Chambray
Plaid Gingham
Fast Color
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SPUR, TEXAS

News Notes From West Texas Utilities Co. Installs Radio System

Stamford, August 27—Effective today, "trouble-shooters" of the West Texas Utilities Company, Stamford District, will get their orders by radio.

The work of linemen, installation servicemen, emergency repairmen, power dispatchers, and substation operators will be directed by two-way radio. According to an announcement by K. K. Francis, district manager, the West Texas Utilities Company has received authority from the Federal Communications Commission covering the operation of a two-way, high frequency, FM radio system. The FCC license was issued on the basis of "public welfare". "The new system will materially help the WTU Co. in its efforts to maintain and provide uninterrupted electric service," said Mr. Francis.

The system is authorized a 250 watt central station, which is located at the WTU Co. Stamford plant. The antenna extends 8 feet above a 180 foot antenna tower; total height being 188 feet.

This central station, which has been assigned call letters KKA791 and which according to FCC regulations will operate on assigned frequency of 37,700 kc with a maximum variance of .01 from assigned frequency allowed, cannot be heard on standard radio receivers. Only receivers designed to use this frequency will be able to pick up signals from this station.

A dispatcher located in the WTU Co.'s district distribution office at Stamford district office operates the central station by remote control. The dispatcher maintains two-way communications with the operators of mobile units which are installed in service and line trucks operating in the Stamford district. These mobile units have a range of thirty to sixty miles, depending upon the surrounding terrain. They can communicate with each other as well as with the central station.

In case of disaster, public need, national emergency, or on instances when existing means of communications fail, these mobile units and this fixed station can, by relaying from station to mobile unit to other mobile units, provide emergency communications with all communities of the surrounding area.

Recent surveys conducted by WTU engineers under FCC experimental license show how this system can aid the company in rendering better service to the public by speeding the handling of many orders, varying from routine to emergency switching orders.

A Tribute to AA

Fourteen years ago a country doctor, whose career was being wrecked through heavy drinking, found a way out of his "Long Weekend" through the help of a New York broker, a fellow sufferer who had cured himself through service to others. That meeting resulted in the formation of the national organization we know today as Alcoholics Anonymous.

In this fourteen year period, AA has done what the Chicago Sun-Times, in a recent editorial, calls "one of the most remarkable jobs of our generation." It points out that the rehabilitation of problem drinkers by AA members, each of whom are on call night or day to go to the aid of a victim, is of inestimable value. Each victim saved means a family also saved. Each AA means less work for doctors, hospitals, welfare agencies and even the police. Said the Chicago Sun-Times:

"Moreover, the movement has been one of the greatest single factors in teaching all of us that the evil of drink is not in the bottle. It is in the maladjusted individual who turns to the bottle to escape from real or imagined frustrations.

"A lot of us used to think that if the bottle were removed, the evil would disappear. That's why we tried National Prohibition. Painfully, sometimes bloodily, that magnified our mistake up to a size where all but the most fanatic 'dry' could see it.

"Alcoholics Anonymous goes to the causes of habitual drunkenness instead of trying a futile half-nelson on the effects. That's why AA is with us today while Prohibition isn't."

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STATE FAIR OF TEXAS WILL OFFER OUTSTANDING AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS

The dirt farmer of Texas will achieve a large measure of glamour in the fresh, living Agricultural Show now being readied for the 1949 State Fair of Texas Oct. 8-23.

Gone will be the old-fashioned museum-like jars of seeds and prize ears of corn so long a fixture of state fairs. Instead, at the 1949 State Fair of Texas majestic stalks of corn and billowing sheaves of wheat will be shown growing with their roots in actual soil, under typical farm conditions brought indoors.

"There will be more actual growing plants exhibited at the Fair this year than at any fair anywhere before," declared E. C. English, chairman of the Fair's Agricultural Committee. "Visitors who've never seen rice or peanuts, for example, except in a bowl of cereal or a candy bar, will get a chance to see them as they grow in the field.

"There will be living exhibits of flax, grain sorghum, grass, corn, cotton, wheat, roses, legumes, oats, barley and vegetables."

A fabulous exhibit of more than 40 varieties of Texas grass alone is worth a trip to the Fair, Mr. English said. The Texas Forest Service will set up a tall living pine tree; and a dazzling exhibit of roses by Tyler growers will probably be the Fair's most colorful single display.

A huge and impressive exhibit will show how the vast Texas A and M College System reaches into every county in the state to help farmers and ranchers to better crop quality and yields and improve livestock.

The cotton industry will tell the full story of Texas' leading crop in an interesting exhibit pin-pointing the advantages of mechanization and modern marketing methods which have enabled Texas to hold its position as the nation's leading cotton-growing state.

Displays by West Texas groups will portray the importance of this vast agricultural empire in the economy of the state. The miracle of irrigation in the "shallow water" section of the area will be demonstrated.

"We have tried to give the new Texas agriculture every bit of emphasis which the importance of this \$2,000,000,000 industry deserves," Mr. English said.

"There will be a harvest of ideas for the farmer and a new perspective for the city-dweller in the new approach to this year's Fair."

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Write, drop by and leave your order, or call 20. You will like our prompt service.

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Let us show you what a complete Washing and Greasing job will do for the family car. Your new car will look 'newer' and your old car will look much better and will drive easier. Our charge for this service is reasonable, only \$3.00 for washing, carefully greasing and thoroughly vacuuming your car.

We suggest that you drop in, or call 88 when you are in Spur to make an appointment.

McNutt Texico Station

SPUR, TEXAS

(On The Highway At The Traffic Light)

School begins this month...
days are getting shorter...
time to remember...

Young Eyes Need
GOOD LIGHT!



SCHOOL age is a wonderful period... when life is an unending voyage of discovery. But a dangerous age, because young eyes must keep up with inquisitive young minds, and three-fourths of all a child learns must come to him through his eyes!

Many children do their lessons reluctantly partly because of the difficulty of trying to study under poor lights. See that your children study under properly placed, glareless, shadowless light... use bulbs of the proper size... ask West Texas Utilities Lighting Advisors for advice on better light for better sight.

BETTER LIGHT MEANS BETTER SIGHT

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Well-bred Irish Tweed, with a talent for making you look like a page out of your favorite fashion magazine! Suave suit, with inimitable Betty Rose styling, in brown, gray or blue, Buttoned-high to the young collar, and belted (for a snug waist), with clever double flap pockets for extra excitement! Sizes 10 to 18.

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