



THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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

Subscription, \$2.00 a year, 1st zone. Other zones, \$2.50

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

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

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

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

MEMBERS OF

Texas & Panhandle Press Associations

LIBRARY NOTES

By Mrs. C. A. Burton

Seldom has the library had so splendid a gift as this one from Mrs. Nathan Cox—this list of books, each one of which has been a best seller during the last few months: "So Well Remembered" by James Hilton; "Wake of the Red Witch," Garland Rowrk; "The Black Rose," Thomas B. Costain; "The American,"

Howard Fast; "Three O'Clock Dinner," Josephine Pinckney; "The Gauntlet," James Street; "Earth and High Heaven," Gwetholyn Graham. We are deeply appreciative.

From an address delivered at the Buffalo meeting of the A.L.A. in June by Col. Quarterman, Chief of the Army Athletic and Recreation Service, I gleaned the following interesting information about Army libraries. In Continental United States there have been established a network of post and hospital libraries. There

are approximately four hundred professional army librarians operating the larger libraries. Smaller libraries are operated by non-professional civilians or soldiers under the supervision. More than fourteen million books have been distributed to army libraries since 1940. Besides fixed libraries in posts and hospitals, there are many types of traveling libraries. Sometimes these are flown to outposts.

In 1943 it was realized that there were not sufficient numbers of books available for shipment overseas and arrangements were made for the manufacturing of paper-bound editions called the Armed Services Editions—small paper-covered reprints of current fiction and non-fiction best sellers, popular classics, and other books of general interest. Forty titles are published each month, packed in a set, and mailed to all overseas units. One set is sent for every fifty hospital beds in the hospitals. In 1945, 130,000 sets, totaling five and one-half million volumes were issued monthly. One hundred million of these little volumes have been issued since publication began three years ago.

John Gunther says there will be no further editions of his "Inside Europe" because governments, officials and boundaries change so rapidly. The last edition, revised in 1940, was delayed because at the last minute the map of Europe had to be cut out and a new one substituted. The same thing would probably be true of his other "Inside" books, all of which we have on our shelves.

John L. MacMillan, 87 years old, founder and president of the MacMillan Book Company, died in Syracuse, N. Y., the past week. What the service of MacMillans has meant to the U. S. in books cannot be estimated.

The reviewers are giving much attention to "Arsenal of Democ-

cracy" by Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board in World War II. Nelson says the American war production job was the greatest collective achievement of all time—that "it makes the seven wonders of the ancient world look like the doodlings of a small boy on a rainy Saturday afternoon. It shrinks the Pyramids, the Panama Canal."

HUDGINS

Mrs. S. M. Harp

There was a good crowd out for Sunday school.

Miss Marjory Crofford spent one night last week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crofford.

Mr. A. L. Jacobs of Amarillo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodjoon and daughters of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue and family.

Those to take Sunday dinner in the Harp home were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Christie, Nelson and Drew of Martin and A. L. Jacobs of Amarillo.

The Quilting Club met with Mrs. Otto Elliott Wednesday. The ladies present were Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, Mrs. Carl Barker, Mrs. I. J. Self, Mrs. Geo. Self and Mrs. Kootz.

O. L. Jacobs, L. O. Christie, S. M. Harp and Jack Foster called in the Geo. Self home Sunday afternoon.

Last Week's News  
There were only a few out for Sunday school last Sunday.

Miss Velma Tims of Goodnight spent the weekend with home-folks.

Mrs. Fowlkes and Mrs. Harp called on Mrs. O. L. Jacobs Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims and Clyde spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Talley and family of Goldston.

Miss Elois Elliott of Lakeview visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crofford to our community.

Sidney Harp spent Monday night with Nelson Christie.

Those to take Sunday dinner in the Otto Elliott home were Dan and Velma Tims, Dane, Nell and Jerry Perdue.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: John H. Alexander Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Donley County at the Court House thereof, in Clarendon, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of October A. D. 1946, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1946, in this cause, numbered 2343 on the docket of said court and styled Ida Mary Gillispie Plaintiff, vs. Milford F. Gillispie Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce on the grounds of abandonment and mental cruelty as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the

same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Clarendon, Texas this 16th day of September A. D. 1946.

Attest:  
Helen Wiedman, Clerk,  
District Court,  
Donley County, Texas  
(34-c)

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Milford F. Gillispie Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Donley County at the Court House thereof, in Clarendon, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of October A. D. 1946, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1946, in this cause, numbered 2343 on the docket of said court and styled Ida Mary Gillispie Plaintiff, vs. Milford F. Gillispie Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce on the grounds

of striking, beating and bruising plaintiff as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Clarendon, Texas this 16th day of September A. D. 1946.

Attest:  
Helen Wiedman Clerk,  
District Court,  
Donley County, Texas  
(34-c)

E. D. Poynor of the Brice country was in town Tuesday looking after business interests. Mr. Poynor is a former mail carrier for many years out of Bowie, Texas, and knows about as many people as any one man in these parts.

Mrs. Ernest Kelley and two children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. June Taylor have left for Memphis, Tenn., where she will join her husband, Mr. Kelley.

Mrs. Eva Draffin is visiting in Amarillo this week.

ALLERGY CLINIC

- ANNOUNCING 1. The new HAY FEVER and ASTHMA service
- 2. The New Tox-eliminator for COLON and other GASTRO-INTESTINAL DISORDERS.
- 3. Latest effective treatment for trench-foot (athletes-foot) infection.

1004 West 6th Avenue, Amarillo, Texas. Phone 25374

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS—

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

REAL ESTATE :: NOTARY PUBLIC

CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.

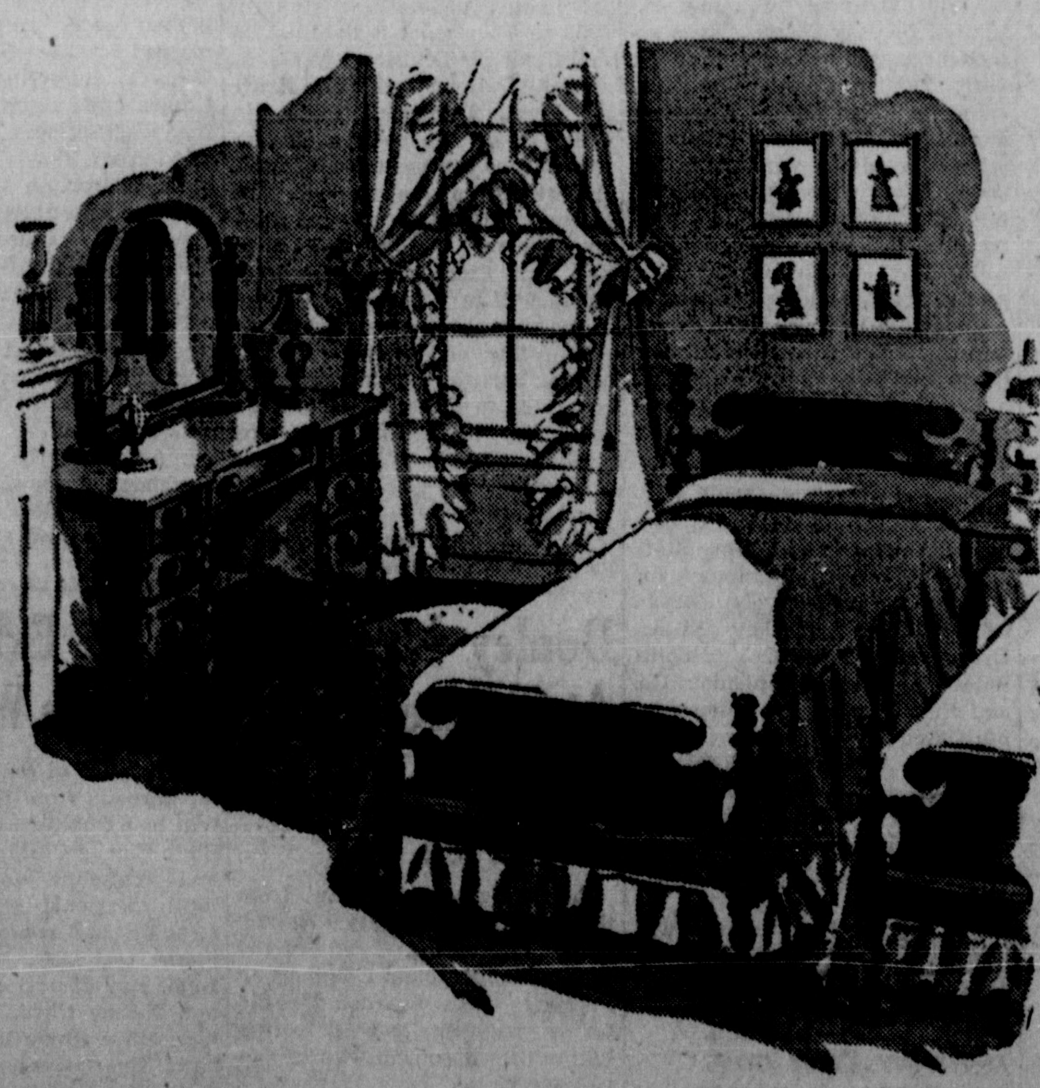
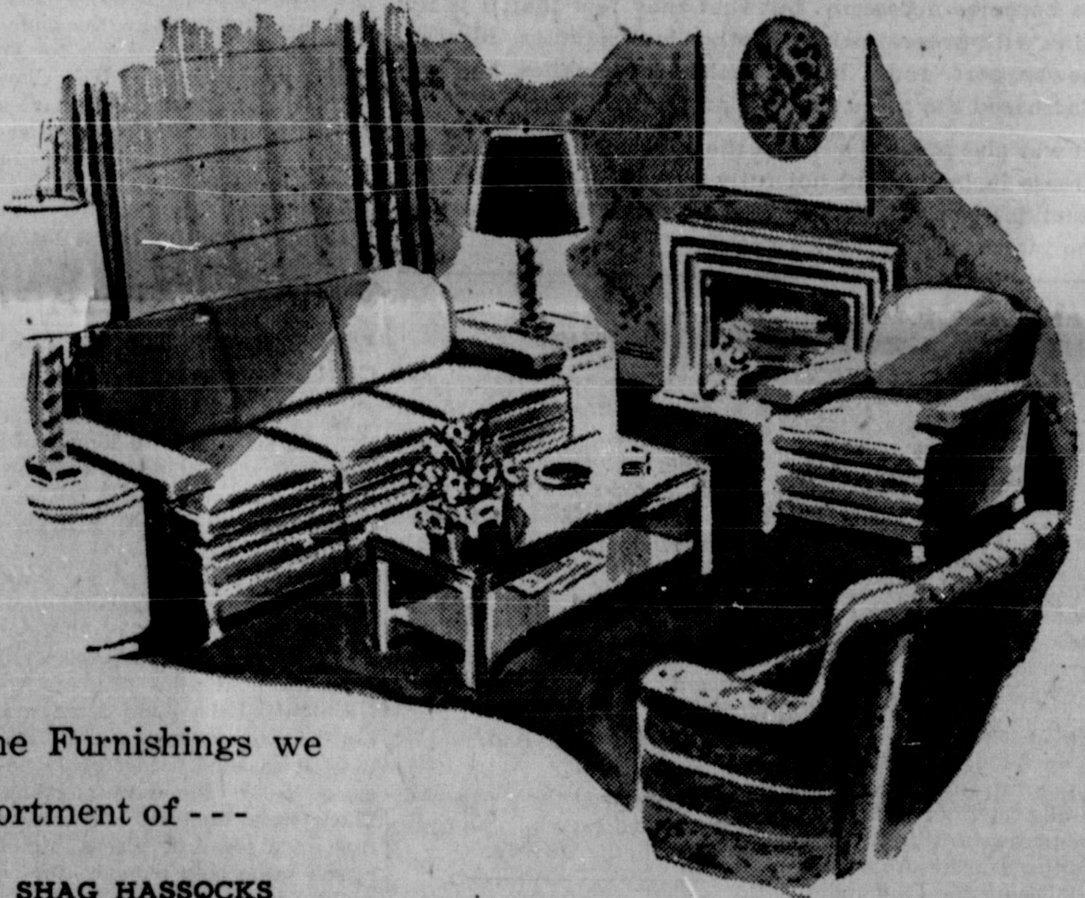
C. C. POWELL

Phone 11

Clarendon

Completely Furnish

YOUR LIVING ROOM AND BED ROOM



To Complete the Furnishings we have a Nice Assortment of ---

- BRIGHT NEW SHAG HASSOCKS
- ODD TABLES OF ALL TYPES
- BED AND DRESSER LAMPS
- MODERN TUB CHAIRS

5-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

We just received a full carload of Maple Bedroom furniture. This merchandise is very reasonably priced and we have it in any combination of pieces.

- TWIN BED
- FULL SIZE BED
- DRESSER
- VANITY AND BENCH
- CHEST
- NIGHT STAND

5-Piece

\$149.50

TWO-PIECE STUDIO SUITES

Matching Chair

Furnish your living room with one of these beautiful 2-Piece Studio Suites or Studio Couches. These are upholstered in a large assortment of Velours, or Tapestries.

SOFA

\$59.50

TWO-PIECE SUITE

\$79.50

Clarendon Furniture Company

**THE TEMPLE OF TRUTH**  
By the Apostle

Ima Fizzle says she has had her old jalopy worked on so much recently, that the hood flies up every time she passes a garage.

America is one place where the family can rise from a plain cabin to a cabin plane.

Hard work and no play means one of two things. Either the tax collector or the mortician will get you. Take your choice.

Blue Bug Bessie says learning to play golf and riding out with a fresh guy are all the same because you smack the pill and then walk.

Two signs close together on 10th street in Amarillo read: Liquors and the other loans. One always leads to the other no matter where you start if you are not temperate.

With empty grocery shelves, if you can't make both ends meet, make one vegetable.

Every man makes "footprints on the sands of time." Some leave the imprint of a great soul, while

others leave just the mark of a heel.

**IN DONLEY COUNTY**  
26 Years Ago

Miss Maude Shaw and brother, Leslie, arrived home Sunday from a delightful vacation in Calif. Miss Myrta Hook announces the opening of classes in music and expression.

R. H. Beville, county attorney, is attending the state Democratic convention in Dallas this week. (Mr. Beville, long a resident of Amarillo, attended the state convention in Galveston last month.)

A. J. Sibley raised a fine crop of water melons this season of the type that has the "sun, moon and stars" spotted on them.

Bob Baird of the JA ranch cowboy force had a series of mishaps

the past week. A rope almost jerked off a finger, later was bitten by a calf, and wound up with a large carbuncle on his face.

Charley Speed has been in Ft. Worth for several days to be with Mrs. Speed who had a serious operation in a hospital there recently.

I. S. Mullins of Alvord will move his folks here soon to enter the grocery business.

Cleveland Hayter, former Conway merchant, has moved to our city and has become a member of Dubbs Bros. realty company.

W. W. Crawford went to Seagraves this week to get his auto which he was forced to leave down that way due to too much rain on the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson and babe have returned for their school duties after spending the summer in Austin.

John H. Clark bought four sections of land near Seagraves the past week.

**MIDWAY**  
Mrs. John Goldston

Mrs. W. M. Pickering spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. O. Hefner.

Mr. Orrell Naylor is home after a visit with his daughter at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. Morris and son, and some other friends of Amarillo were dinner guests of the W. M. Pickering's Sunday.

Mr. Chester Lee Scott and family were, dinner guests of W. C. Scott's Sunday.

Callers in the Jess White home Sunday were Mrs. Gregory and daughter of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles of Lelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Quattlebaum called in the Hefner home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jim Mooring and family of Wichita Falls visited his brother and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Mooring spent Sunday with his folks, the Edd Mooring family.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams spent Sunday with friends at Panhandle, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams visited with the Hefners Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lair is visiting in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longan and family spent Sunday in the Longan home. Harold was home for the weekend from Camp Hood.

Mrs. Everette Stevenson was taken to the hospital in Memphis this past Sat. week. She has returned to her home but is confined to her bed.

Mr. D. Swinney is the first man to begin gathering cotton in Midway. He began this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones visited with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swinburn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterling and family spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moreland. They left Monday for their new home in Albuquerque, N. M. where Mr. Easterling is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain and boys and Mrs. John Goldston and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Goldston of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and son and wife are visiting their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis.

Mr. Watts of Dallas spent this past week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harley Longan and other relatives.

Mrs. Kate Beverly and son R. A. visited in the Longan home Sunday.

Tom Corder took some calves to market in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Martin had for guests her sisters, Mrs. J. M. Herrington and son Jimmy from Rogers, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Buel Grey and daughter Jaunita of Whitedeer.

Mrs. J. A. Howard left Tuesday to be with her daughter at Beaumont who was seriously burned recently.

**LELIA LAKE**  
Mrs. H. R. King

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pool and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers had business in Amarillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, formerly of Los Angeles visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. O. L. Davis and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wright of Amarillo visited relatives here Sunday.

Will Mace left last week to visit his daughters and son at Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard Sunday.

Neva Lou Davis and Juandell Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ella Nielson of Hedley.

Olen Usrey visited with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Riffe and daughters, in Arkansas last week.

Mrs. H. R. King Jr. was able to be moved home Thursday from the Adair hospital.

**TO OUR FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS**

We are now ready to do your feed grinding after being shut down two weeks installing the latest thing in feed grinding equipment - the best that money can buy. Give us a trial on your grinding and mixing, and we will prove this statement.

We still have a full line of that good CHIC-O-LINE feeds of all kinds. The feed that delivers the goods—ask anyone that has ever used it. The best is cheapest in the long run.

**Simpson's Mill & Feed Store**  
Phone 149

**"Pyorrhea" May Follow Neglect**

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

**Douglas & Goldston Drug Co.**

**DR. H. R. BECK**  
DENTIST  
Phone 48  
9 to 12—Office hours—1 to 5  
Goldston Bldg.  
Clarendon, Texas

**Dr. Keith S. Lowell**  
GENERAL PRACTICE AND SURGERY  
Offices in Goldston Bldg.  
Office Phone 128  
Residence Phone 174

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

**STOP and THINK!**

**OUR BURIAL INSURANCE**

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

**Dependable Ambulance Service**

Our Ambulance service is at your command day or night - - - ready to give you the very best service possible.

**Murphy-Spicer-Buntin**  
Funeral Home  
24-Hour Ambulance Service Phone 160-A or B

**PAINT WALLPAPER GLASS--GIFTS**

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN THIS AREA

APPLIANCES AIR CONDITIONERS  
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS  
BUILT-IN CABINETS BUILDERS SUPPLIES  
FLOOR COVERING INSULATION  
HOT WATER HEATERS AUTO GLASS  
STOVES For every make of car.

We are constantly making every effort to obtain merchandise for our community. Visit our store as something new arrives daily.

CROSLY SHELVDOR and RADIOS  
EASY WASHERS

"YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT THE"  
**PAINT STORE**  
HUDSON & TAYLOR  
Phone 82-M

**FALL Stock-up SALE**

<b>VEGETABLE SOUP</b> Brooks Condensed—17 oz. Can	<b>14c</b>	<b>CRANBERRIES</b> 10 oz. Pkg.	<b>32c</b>
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> Red & White, 18 oz. Cans—2 for	<b>27c</b>	<b>French DRESSING</b> Collins—2 1/4 oz.	<b>10c</b>
<b>CORN</b> White Cameo, cream style—2 Cans	<b>29c</b>	<b>C-H-B Burger Relish</b> De Luxe—12 oz. Jar	<b>29c</b>
<b>BEANS</b> Ranch Style—2 Cans	<b>27c</b>	<b>Laundry Soap</b> Dolly Madison—2 Large Bars	<b>19c</b>
<b>MILK</b> White Swan—5 Small	<b>29c</b>	<b>TURCO CLEANS</b> Reg. 25c	<b>21c</b>

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

**LETTUCE**  
HEAD  
**9c**

**Kraut Cabbage**  
POUND  
**3 1/2c**

**Sweet Potatoes**  
POUND  
**11c**

**PRUNES** HEART'S DELIGHT Selected Quality 1 Pound **.18**

**Grapefruit Juice** MARSHALL 46 oz. Cans—3 for **\$1**

**SPECIALS IN OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT**

**QUILTING COTTON—2 lb. Roll .98c**

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW LINE OF MENS and BOYS WINTER COATS

**PRINTED TOWELS .39c each**

**GIRLS OXFORDS \$3.98 up**

**Ladies white leather Belts .39c each**

**FARMERS EXCHANGE**  
Phone 63-J GROCERY & MARKET We Deliver

**Quality Meats**  
Try Our Baby Grain Fed Beef It's Different

**GLASS CHEESE .19c**

**KRAFT DINNER .14c**

**LONGHORN CHEESE .59c**

**BORDENS GRADED CHEESE .9c**

**FLAT RIZ ROAST 1 pound .21c**

302

# Society.

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

## BAIN—SMITH

The First Baptist Church in Plainview was the scene of a very impressive wedding ceremony read for Miss Letha Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bain of Hedley, and Basil W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith of Clarendon.

Dr. Hope Owen read the double ring service at 5:00 Sunday afternoon, September 15th.

The bride's sister, Miss Vera Bain, who is attending Wayland College at Plainview, was maid of honor. She wore a green dress-maker suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

Billie R. Andis of Amarillo served as best man to the groom.

The bride was attired in a timber brown wool gabardine suit. She wore brown accessories with a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom and a heart-shaped corsage of white carnations with white streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred E. McPherson and daughter, Mariwyn of Amarillo attended the wedding.

The bride was graduated from Hedley High School with the class of '45.

The groom was graduated from Clarendon High School with the class of '42. He also attended Clarendon Jr. College before entering the U. S. Navy.

The couple is now at home in Clarendon where the groom is employed by the Ray Palmer Implement Co.

## KAPPA KAPPA SORORITY

The Kappa Kappa Sorority met Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the home of Alma Murphy. Members present were Sue Smith, Treva Neil Trussell, Layma Tatum, Juanita Carpenter, Patsy Pittman, Sybil Head, Louva Hunt, Portia Hay, Alma Murphy and Donna Bryan. Pledges were Mae Morris, Ira Jean Estlack, Arvazene Smith, Betty Decker and Ladell Cox.

## WOMENS SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Circle No. 1 met in the home of Mrs. Bill Thornberry, Wednesday afternoon. Co-hostess was Mrs. A. L. Thornberry.

Mrs. Elba Ballew gave an interesting lesson on "India."

Refreshments were served to 16 members.

## BLAIR—SPARKS

Miss Johnny Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair, of Snyder, became the bride of August M. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sparks of Bangs, in an impressive single ring ceremony, Friday evening Sept. 6, at 5 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, Brother J. P. Williams. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sparks, parents of the groom.

The bride chose for her wedding a grey street length dress, trimmed with silver sequins, and accented with black accessories. She wore as her corsage a red crepe myrtle that grew on a bush that Mrs. Sparks had set out for her son, August, when he left the state to serve overseas. Mrs. Sparks grew a crepe myrtle bush for each one of her boys who saw foreign duty.

The bride's "something old" was a watch belonging to Mrs. Sparks, her "something new" was her ensemble, her "something borrowed" was a lace handkerchief and her "something blue" was a pair of earrings.

The groom wore a blue business suit.

Mrs. Sparks is a graduate of the Snyder High School and has been employed in and around Snyder since her graduation. Mr. Sparks received a discharge from the army in March of this year after serving four years, 14 months of this time in Germany.

The couple will make their home in Bangs.

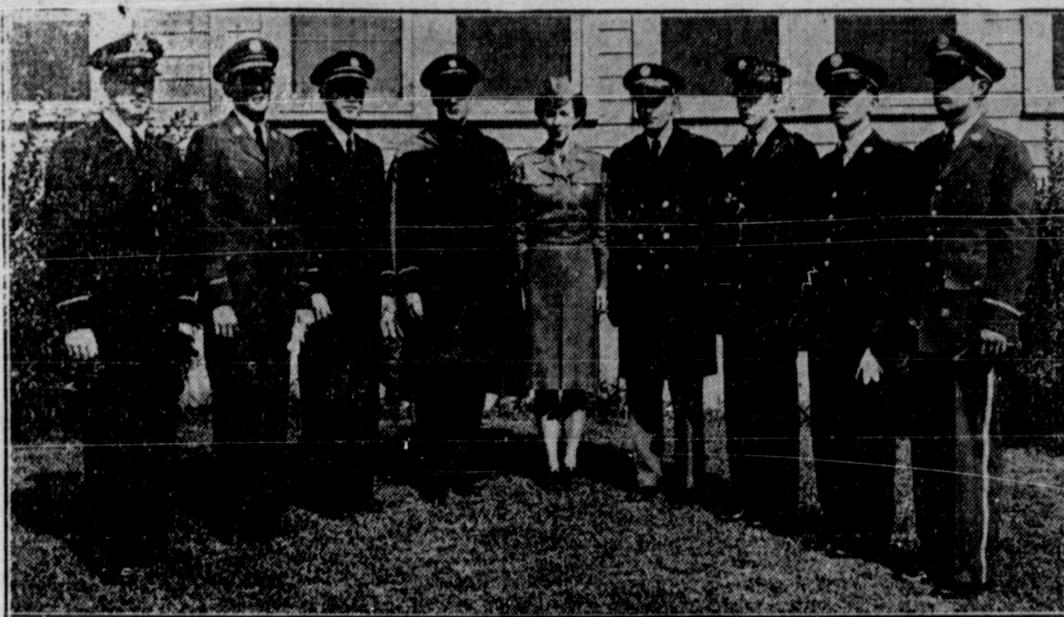
## BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Joe Hadder entertained Sunday at a birthday dinner given in honor of her husband, Joe Hadder, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waldrop. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Waldrop and Jeannine, Miss Studie Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waldrop and Bobby Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hadder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker have moved to Dumas where he has work.

Thyra Haley from Amarillo is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Haley.

Donley County Leader, \$2 a year



**BOYS (AND GIRLS) IN BLUE ONCE AGAIN**—American soldiers will appear in dress uniforms of traditional blue which distinguished them from the days of the American Revolution until the Spanish-American war. From the designs modeled as shown above will be selected the official suit for the dressed up GI of the future. There are various shades of blue to select from: white, blue or cerulean, neckties of blue or black, gloves of white, tan, brown or black and caps matching coats. Overcoats of dark blue and a cape of dark blue with velvet collar, trimmed with embroidered insignia and lined with red nylon are offered for cool weather. The WAG model wears a battle jacket of moss green, light green shirt, medium green tie, nylon stockings, brown oxfords and brown utility bag and brown gloves. The cap is moss green with braid (yellow with green for enlisted women, and gold with black for officers.)

## MOTHERS CLUB

Members of the Mothers Study Club met Tuesday afternoon in the club room for the first meeting of the year. Hostesses were Mrs. James Bain and Mrs. Leonidis Yankee. Dahlias and other fall flowers were used in decorating the room.

Mrs. R. Y. King, retiring president, presided over all old business and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Bill Riney, president for the coming year. Two new members were present, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Cheatham.

Dr. Keith Lowell spoke to the group on the subject of "First Aid." Interesting facts were given on what a First Aid Kit consisted of, emergency treatment of cuts, burns and sprains and what not to do in cases of broken bones.

Refreshments were served at the social hour to Mesdames Walter Clifford, Dr. Laura Lowell, Homer Bones, Lloyd Risley, Boyd Cheatham, W. C. Mooney, Homer Estlack, R. Y. King, Wood, G. W. Estlack, Bill Riney, Nelson Anderson, G. W. Bradshaw, Bill Weatherly and the hostesses, Mesdames James Bain and Leonidis Yankee.

## SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

On Monday, Sept. 23, Mr. C. T. McMurtry was honored with a surprise birthday dinner at one o'clock at his ranch headquarters.

Living and dining room was decorated with beautiful roses and dahlias from the gardens of Mrs. Pete Kunz and Mrs. J. L. McMurtry.

Guests for the occasion were Mr. McMurtry's sisters and brothers: Mrs. R. E. Hillburn of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Chas. Carpenter of McLean, Mrs. Glen White of Shamrock, W. J. of Archer City, J. S. of Muleshoe, R. L. of Amarillo, Ed of Vigo Park, Roy of Silverton, J. H. and J. L. of Clarendon.

Guests for supper the same evening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. Y. O. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slavin and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Slavin; Miss Lavern McMurtry of

Amarillo; Miss Dortha Scott of Clarendon and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McMurtry.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Donna Jane Estlack entertained her friends with a party at the City Park Sunday afternoon, the occasion being her third birthday.

Those attending were Larry Cheatham, Tommy Lane. Allen

Homer Estlack, Sara, Jon and LaVada Naylor, Glenda, Janet and Loretta Mooney. Those sending gifts were Judy and George Thompson.

Ma and Mrs. Warren Harvey visited their daughter at Shamrock this week.

Donley County Leader, \$2 a year

## MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Tom Crabtree and Mrs. Rob Hampton entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Crabtree Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ruth Fowler Hutson, recent bride of Freddie Hutson. After the gifts were opened and admired, refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served the following:

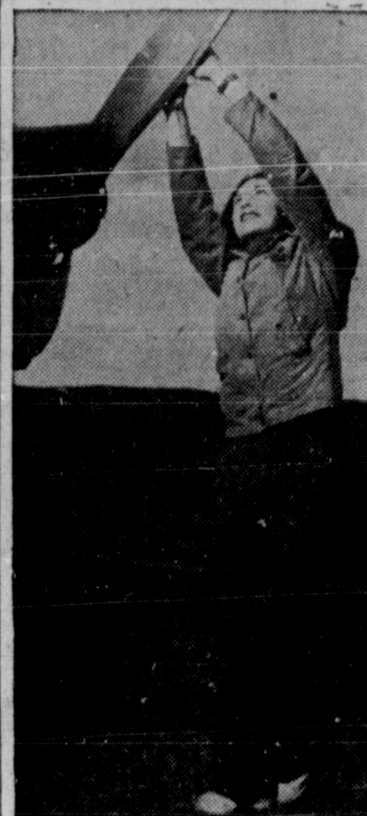
Mesdames Emma Houdashell, Opal Johnson, Bell Housdon, Jaunita Gorman, Ila Wood, Stanley Carlile, Blanche Smith, Dorris Maxey, Joyce Reneau, Cox, Ione Paulk, J. A. Howard, F. C. Paulk, Mildred Housdon, Helen Martin, Irene Vinson, Chester Vaughn, W. C. Jones, Thelma Behrens, A. G. Martin, D. R. Phillips, J. C. Taylor, M. L. Heckman, A. M. Whitefield, Buster Hampton, U. T. Dever, M. E. Lane, Geo. Fowler, Dolly Mayo, Ralph Ashford, Bernie Martin, Belle McClenney, Kate Vinson, J. P. Bailey, John Hutson, Emmons, J. B. Lane, Lunetrio, Misses Joy Ashford, Inez Skinner, Ella Mae Hampton, Sandra Hampton; the hostesses, Mrs. Crabtree and Mrs. Rob Hampton; the honoree, Mrs. Freddie Hutson.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames Mauldin, Decker, Fern Caraway, Holligan, Hood, U. T. Fowler, T. L. Melton, Raymond Martin, J. C. McCrary, O. J. Melton, W. D. Martin, Joe Hall, A. L. Whittell, Ruth Kay and Lillian Tyler.

Mrs. Carrie Davis spent the week end at Quitaque visiting her sister.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## READY TO SOLO



A former member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, Miss Edythe Reynolds, above, is now receiving flight training at her home town, Yakima, Wash., and is reported by her instructors as about ready for her first solo flight. The pretty flight student's request for training recently was approved by the Veterans Administration.

Mrs. J. A. Howard left Tuesday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Art Winkler who was seriously burned a few weeks ago at Beaumont.

# WE'RE KEEPING the LID DOWN on PRICES

Our "ceilings" cover a store-full of savings because when it comes to price control, we go the OPA one better! Government regulations set the highest prices at which foods can be sold. We set the lowest prices possible through modern merchandising, good buying, and by taking a tiny profit on a big volume of business. That's the way we keep the lid down on prices—and that's why you can depend upon us for BIGGER and BETTER FOOD VALUES today - - tomorrow - - and always. Come in and fill your basket with fine quality foods for less money.

	<b>APPLES</b> FANCY DELICIOUS POUND <b>12c</b>		<b>PRUNES</b> 1 Gallon <b>59c</b>		<b>APRICOTS</b> Syrup Pack—Gallon <b>\$1.25</b>		<b>COFFEE</b> ADMIRATION POUND <b>35c</b>
	<b>CABBAGE</b> KRAUT POUND <b>3c</b>		<b>PEACHES</b> Syrup Pack—Gallon <b>\$1.00</b>		<b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2 Can <b>15c</b>		<b>Ice Cream</b>
	<b>SPUDS</b> No. 1 Red 10 LBS. <b>39c</b>		<b>CABBAGE</b> KRAUT No. 2 1/2 Can <b>20c</b>		<b>CHILI BEANS</b> 1 Can <b>11c</b>		<b>PINEAPPLE PRESERVES</b> Pure—2 lb. Jar <b>85c</b>
			<b>BINDER TWINE</b>		<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> Jackson—No. 2 Can <b>15c</b>		<b>SALT</b> Round Pkgs.—2 for <b>15c</b>
					<b>Cotton Sacks</b>		<b>Gloves</b>

## AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 5th at 3:00 p. m.

Sale to be held in alley behind City Cafe.

### C. L. BOLDING, Owner

All items open for inspection a tany time in the back of the City Cafe.

6 foot Kelvinator; Electric Box (New Unit); 2-Piece Living Room Suite; Bed Room Suite; Table Top Cook Stove; Cabinet Model Record Player Radio; Studio Couch and Mattress; 3 Rugs; 3 Gas Heaters; Electric Sweeper (Hoover); Enamel Kitchen Table; Lunchette Table, 4 chairs; 2 Rocking Chairs; 4 End Tables; 2 Inner-spring Mattresses; 2 Electric Fans; Master Lawn Mower with rubber tires; and a number of small items.

### M. L. PUTMAN, Auctioneer

## LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIAL

**STILL AVAILABLE**

PLENTY OF

**WHITE PAINT**

**WALL-TEX**

SEE US FOR YOUR BUILDING MATERIALS

### FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

THOMAS M. ROBERTS      LEROY BUTLER

# CLARENDON FOOD STORE

PHONE 43

CLARENDON TEXAS

**PRICE CONTROL NEWS**

New meat ceiling price lists must be posted in all Donley County stores today, Mrs. Jackie Phelps, Price Control Board Clerk, told consumers and retailers. These lists cover most cuts and grades of meat, and posting is mandatory under the law. Retailers are also required to place tags on meat trays indicating the grade, cut and price of the meat displayed. Mrs. Phelps urged both retailers and consumers to report any overcharge to the Price Control Board.

Spare stamp No. 49 is good for five pounds of sugar until September 30th. Spare stamp No. 51

will be good thru December 31st. Nos. 9 and 10 will be good thru October.

**SERVICE MEN MEET IN KOREA**

Happy was the occasion of two Clarendon men when they met in far-off Korea. Clyde Barker and Dr. B. B. Harris are the parties. Clyde is back home now. Dr. Harris was expected to join his family at Stamford at last accounts.

The two men, having much in common, were together the last week there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dooley left Wednesday morning for their home in Ponca City, Okla. after spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers and Alvin Landers.

**Set Overseas Mailing Dates**

Christmas parcels for army personnel overseas must be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 this year as usual, the Donley County chapter Red Cross has announced. Requests from the servicemen are not necessary this year, however.

Parcels destined for delivery in China, India, the Middle East and the islands in the Pacific should not be mailed later than Nov. 1, the Red Cross warned, and all packages should be mailed at the earliest possible date before the deadline of Nov. 15.

Christmas cards for army personnel overseas should be sent in sealed envelopes at the first-class rate and mailed prior to November 15th.



**ADJUTANT GENERAL**—Major General Edward F. Witsell, Adjutant General of the Army, directs the verification of claims for settlement of unused leave made by honorably discharged soldiers of the Army. Forms for use by enlisted members of the armed forces are now obtainable at post-offices throughout the country. General Witsell is a native of Charleston, S. C., a graduate of The Citadel in Charleston and was commissioned in the Regular Army as a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1912. He served on the Mexican border in 1916 and in 1918, was appointed assistant chief of staff at headquarters of the Hawaiian department. He was named Adjutant General in January, 1946.



**TESTING GROUND FORCES EQUIPMENT FOR FRIGID WEATHER**—Above, snow covered terrain like this will be part of the daily scene for 4,000 Army Ground Forces troops conducting winter tests in Alaska and in Wisconsin wilderness camp. Below, a chilly foxhole is this in which Ground Forces soldiers will try out their cold-resisting clothing.

be discovered by the dentist when still in a curable stage.

Mrs. Rundell and her niece, Mrs. Garrett were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhoades and girls of Ashtola, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tipps of Alameda visited their parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rhoades Saturday.

Some bosses are shrinking violent; others are shrieking violent, them?

Our hair must be very ambitious. It is determined to come out on top.

Heavy Whitlock of Amarillo was down the first of the week to pick up a plane he had to leave here Sunday due to the high wind.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**FOR SALE**—Briggs-Stratton washing machine motor, perfect shape. Loyd McCord. Phone 258. (32-p)

**FOUND**—Dark gray dog with Clarendon tax tag and vaccination tag. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and identifying the dog at 4043 Concho St., Amarillo, Texas. (32-c)

**WANT** to trade gasoline engine or horse-power feed grinder for piano. Write Mrs. J. F. Brown, Claude, Texas. (33-p)

One thing can be said for the road hog. He meets you more than half-way.

Donley County Leader, \$2 a year

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**Announcing-- DUCHESS BAKERY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OF Burl Hambrick and Weldon Harkness**

In announcing the change of management of this firm, we wish to state that we will continue to serve you to the best of our ability.

Mr. Harkness will be in charge of the baking and his ability is already known here without giving any further reference.

We appreciate your patronage and will always strive to give you the very best in bakery goods at all times.

BURL H. HAMBRICK WELDON HARKNESS  
MRS. WELDON HARKNESS THURMAN ALLEN

**Soil Poison For Termites**

Schenectady, N. Y. — Sprays, fumigants, or paints, will not kill wood termites that are attacking house timbers, but using a soil poison to cut off the mud gallery from the house will do the job.

So stated Dr. John B. Schmitt, assistant professor of entomology at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, in a General Electric Farm Forum address here over WGY.

"The real answer is in the soil," said Dr. Schmitt, who also is a staff member of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. "The key to the whole thing is the termite's need for soil moisture; it must be able to go back and forth between the soil and the wood. Cut it off from either one, and it dies. Sometimes a small structural change will do the trick, but more often you need a soil poison."

There are many soil poisons, Dr. Schmitt asserted. The easiest one to use, he said, is ortho-dichlorobenzene. "You dig a shallow trench along your foundation wall and pour in ortho-dichlorobenzene at the rate of two gallons to ten linear feet," Dr. Schmitt explained. "With an earth-filled porch, the best thing to do is dig up the porch along the foundation."

**Pyorrhea May Be Cured If Treated In Early Stages**

AUSTIN—Contrary to the popular belief that pyorrhea is incurable, this is only true in the most advanced cases. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises those persons who even suspect the presence of pyorrhea to take time by the forelock and seek an early diagnosis from their dentist so that proper treatment can be instituted while the disease is still curable.

"Early detection and proper treatment of pyorrhea represent the formula for a successful cure. This means that the dentist must have an opportunity to discover the presence of the disease at the earliest possible moment since the symptoms are often so vague that the patient is unaware of its existence," Dr. Cox said. "Regular visits to the family dentist are therefore extremely important."

The treatment of pyorrhea is not an involved procedure. In the average early case one of the main therapeutic features is the proper hygienic care of teeth and gums as outlined by any reputable dentist. Carelessness regarding mouth hygiene is usually the basis cause for the condition.

The family dentist can usually remove the cause of the trouble, Dr. Cox said, and when this has been done, intelligent routine home-care of the mouth by the patient will effect a cure in the majority of early cases.

Concern regarding pyorrhea should not be based upon the misguided notion of its incurability, according to the State Health Officer, but rather that it

**OUTSTANDING VALUES**

**Bell Pepper**  
PER POUND

**15c**

**LETTUCE**  
Nice Heads

EACH  
**10c**

**Pinto Beans**  
15 OZ. CAN

**10c**

**BAKING POWDER**

K. C.—25 oz. Jar

**23c**

**40% BRAN FLAKES**

White Swan—15 oz. Pkg.

**16c**

**Brown Beauty Beans**

1 lb. 4 oz. Can

**11c**

**CARROTS**

Nice large Bunches—2 for

**15c**

**APPLES**

PER POUND

**8c**

**CABBAGE**

Firm Green Heads

POUND  
**5c**

**COFFEE**

FIRESIDE

POUND

**35c**

**FLOUR**

WHITE

25 LB. SACK

**\$1.85**

**Nice Brooms**

EACH

**98c**

**PEACHES** Local Pride—6 lb. 7 oz. Can **\$1.05**

**OATS** Crystal Wedding—1 lb. Box **14c**

**MOPS** Heavy Cords—Each **75c**

**PRUNE JUICE** Sun Sweet—Full Quart **34c**

**TURNIP GREENS** No. 2 Can **15c**

**SWEET PEAS** Blue Heaven—No. 2 Can **18c**

**O & S GROCERY**

Phone 81-M

We Deliver



**Get Acquainted WITH OUR FINER FOODS**



**Fresh Shipment of Pure White Flour**

**DOBRY BEST**

50 lbs. . . **\$3.50**

25 lbs. . . **\$1.80**

10 lbs. . . . **75c**

5 lbs. . . . . **39c**

**MEAL**

**White Cream**

25 lbs. . . **\$1.79**

**Bran & Shorts**

GLOVES — COTTON SACKS — BINDER TWINE

FROZEN FRUITS & VEGETABLES — ICE CREAM

**HOMINY** Scott County—No. 2 1/2 Can **18c**

**PEAS** Mission—No. 2 Can **17c**

**PICKLES** Kosher style—Quart Jar **29c**

**MUSTARD** Heinz—7 oz. Jar **11c**

**PEANUT BUTTER** Two States—Quart Jar **59c**

**VINEGAR** 1 Quart **12c**

**MINCE MEAT** Marco, 9 oz. Pkgs.—2 for **35c**

**GRAPE JUICE** Steels—Quart Bottle **55c**

**SPUDS** Red U. S. No. 1—Peck 15 lbs. **55c**

**TOMATO JUICE** San Luis—46 oz. Can **25c**

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Marco, 46 oz. Cans—3 for **\$1.00**

**Apricots—Hearts Delight** In Heavy syrup—No. 2 1/2 Can **32c**

**CABBAGE** Firm Heads—Pound **4c**

**CLIFFORD & RAY**

GROCERIES & MEATS  
COLD STORAGE LOCKER SERVICE IN CONNECTION  
Phone 5 We Deliver Phone 6

# READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—200 tons good timothy clover or alfalfa hay. Harry Ball, Fairfield, Iowa. (32-p)

KAYWOODIE PIPES—Super-grain, aluminum-filtered, cool smoking Kaywoodie pipes just received at Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE—5 room house, close in. Write Mrs. Lee Curry, Sumnerfield, Texas or phone 27439 Amarillo. (32-p)

Fluorescent light fixtures and tubes. White Auto Store

HOME COOKED FOODS CITY CAFE (32fc)

FOR SALE—Maytag washing machine (gasoline powered). Holly Wood, Lelia Lake. (32-p)

**FLOOR SANDING FINISHING & REPAIRING**  
Experienced with Ft. Worth's Largest Floor Co.  
Phone 352-J for Earliest Date and Estimate or see Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co. K. K. DAY & SONS

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

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

Good selection Seat Covers and Beam adaptors. White Auto Store

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

FOR SALE—House to be moved, 4 rooms with closets, practically new roof, new paint, new porch. See J. E. Hunt. (32-p)

FOR SALE—Seven room dwelling, close in on pavement. C. E. Killough. Phone 44. (28fc)

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

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

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

Automatic Phono combination Radios. White Auto Store

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

Good stock of Generators and other auto parts. White Auto Store

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

FOR SALE—3 lots, located in Southwest part of town; nice location. John Rhea. (33-p)

WATERGLASS sold in bulk at Stocking's Drug Store

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

Dr. LEGEARS PRESCRIPTIONS will improve live stock production; eggs, butter and beef will increase if you give it at every feeding. Stocking's Drug Store

MITES & BLUE BUGS—Easily exterminated with AVENARIUS CARBOLINEUM. Guaranteed remedy. Stocking's Drug Store (19-p)

BULK SULPHUR at Stocking's Drug Store

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

D.D.T. POWDER—Dusting powder containing 10% D.D.T. is now available. It quickly kills chicken lice and mites on poultry and kills ticks, lice and fleas on livestock. Stocking's Drug Store

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

FOR SALE—Canning Pears. R. O. Thomas. (33-p)

SACCHARIN! SACCHARIN!! Three-bottles saccharin limit to each customer. Get Saccharin at Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE—Cement brick machine, makes ten standard bricks at one time. Phone 274-W or contact Glenn Hoggatt. (32-c)

FOR SALE—10 ft.x24 ft. chicken house with metal roof. Contact W. C. Larimer. (32-p)

FOR SALE—Nice, modern, new home. Priced right. Phone 92. (27fc)

FOR SALE—Wagon and some tools. Contact C. T. McClenny. (32-c)

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

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

FOR SALE—To the highest bidder; 320 acre Grade "A" Dairy Farm located 1 mile west of Clarendon, Texas, known as the J. H. Hurn farm. Purchaser to assume \$4,600.00 10 yr. loan at 4 1/2% interest, balance cash. Bids must be received by Oct. 1, 1946. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. Possession can be had Feb. 1, 1947. Income on this property \$100 monthly plus \$160 yearly oil rental. Mail all bids to R. L. Harvey, 4815 Virginia St., Dallas 4, Texas. (31-2c)

FOR SALE—I have 3 nice Residences for sale, worth the money. Can give immediate possession. See or call J. P. Pool. Phone 81-J or 353-J, Clarendon, Texas. (32-p)

**WANTED**  
WANTED—To rent 3 room apartment furnished. Phone 386. (32-c)

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

WANTED—College girl who wants to work for room and board. Located 4 blocks from College. Phone 373-M or see Mrs. Homer Estlack. (28fc)

FLOOR SANDING—Quality workmanship. See John E. Eudy at Shamburger Lumber Co. Phone 26. (52fc)

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**NOTICE**  
To My Friends of Clarendon I will be in Clarendon Sunday, Sept. 29, 1946. Anyone wishing to have some nice portraits made, I will be at the Wise Apartment house across street from Lee's Cabins. I will accept any coupon that you might have, from any studio, at face value. WINFRED WISE, Wise Studio, Floydada, Texas

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

**PIANO LESSONS** Mrs. Page Harmon 5 blocks South of Junior College at old Condron place. Phone 480-R. (41fc)

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST—Ear Screw, rose gold color with amber set. Reward. Return to Leader office. (32-p)

LOST or STRAYED—Red Hog, 125 to 150 lbs. Notify H. T. Warner. (31-c)

LOST—Black suitcase between Claude and Lelia Lake. Contains mans, womens and baby clothes. Finder please leave at Bus Station for Jim McBride. (32-p)

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—A bedroom for men or boys. Phone 120-W. Mrs. Joe Ray. (32-c)

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahan and daughter Nanda Lee of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McMahan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haile of White Deer visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin Wednesday.

**Complete Radio Service**  
TUBES PARTS BATTERIES  
● HOME RADIOS  
● CAR RADIOS  
ANTENNA FOR CAR  
90 Day Guarantee on parts & Service  
**CLACK Radio Service**  
Phone 119

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and the loving words of sympathy expressed at the death of our dear husband, father, son and brother. May God's richest blessings rest upon you is our sincere prayer.  
Mrs. Fred D. Gray  
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gray and daughter  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Gray and son

Mrs. Rosa Dennis  
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lane and family  
T/Sgt. & Mrs. T. A. Thornton and son  
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dennis  
Mrs. J. H. Easterling and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker visited with their daughter, Mrs. Rex Jones and also visited at Ft. Worth and Mr. Blocker received medical treatment.

**What is CREDIT ???**

It's simply faith... the faith folks have that you'll pay your obligations promptly. Guard it like a precious jewel. Once lost it takes years to recover. Once gained, it makes the best friend you'll ever have.

If bills are owing, you can wipe the slate clean with a bank loan and repay us by the month. Best of all... you keep your credit good.

**DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**DR. J. W. EVANS**  
DENTIST  
CLARENDON, TEXAS  
**HAS RESUMED PRACTICE**  
Office Hours—1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

**NOTICE**

I wish to announce to my friends and customers that I have sold my interests in the Clarendon Grain Co. to Mr. Leonard Doss of Pampa and want to express my appreciation for your patronage and good will during my operation of this business.

I feel free to say that Mr. Doss will continue to give you the very best of service and product, and will personally appreciate your continued patronage at the Clarendon Grain Co.

**JOHN F. BLOCKER**

**We Are Celebrating Our 1st ANNIVERSARY IN CLARENDON**  
**Thursday, September 26th**

We wish to state that we have certainly enjoyed doing business in Clarendon and appreciate the patronage and friendship we have enjoyed during this time.

We hope that we will always merit this friendship and patronage during the coming years and will always serve you to the best of our abilities.

**White Auto Store**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne & Son, Lynn Payne

**NEVER BUY REAL ESTATE WITHOUT AN ABSTRACT.**

**Donley County Abstract Company**  
C. E. KILLOUGH  
Phone 44

**NOTICE**

**WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE AND ACQUAINTANCE**

We carry a complete line of  
**PURINA & MERRIT FEEDS & SANITATION PRODUCTS**  
Custom Grinding a Specialty

**WE BUY ANY AND ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.**  
See us before you sell as we pay highest possible Market Prices.

**CLARENDON GRAIN CO.**  
JUDE CLAUNCH, Mgr.

*Oh Beautiful Bolero by Sunard of Dallas*



Little bolero suit with high ridin' midriff skirt... a darling two-piece date or campus charmer in all wool flannel. Touched off with a whooshing big pom-pom of cut yarn... in sage green, aqua, lime, red...  
Sizes 7 to 15.

**GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY**

## Church News

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Robert D. Bankes, Minister  
 Phone 38-M  
**SUNDAY**  
 Bible Classes—10 a. m.  
 (Classes for all ages)  
 Worship & sermon—10:45 a. m.  
 Young People's Class—7 p. m.  
 Evening Service—8:00 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Ladies' Bible Class—4 p. m.  
 Mid-Week Bible Services—  
 8 p. m.  
 You are invited to attend all services.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. Charley B. Robinson, Pastor  
 Phone 267-M  
 "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."  
 Regular services Sunday—  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
 Sermon: "Shall We Give up God."  
 6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples League.  
 7:30 p. m.—Evening Services.  
 Sermon: "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

Wednesday—4 p. m. at the church  
 Ladies Bible Study, Book of Isaiah, led by Mrs. Robinson.  
 Sunday, Oct. 6th Rally Day in

### Dr. J. Gordon Stewart

**PHYSICIAN & SURGEON**  
 Office in Latson Bldg  
 Ground Floor  
 Office Phone 239  
 Residence Phone 253

Sunday School and Church.  
 "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the House of The Lord."

**ST. JOHN BAPTIST, EPISCOPAL**  
 The Rev. W. Warrin Fry  
 Phone 276  
 Sunday, September 29th, the 15th Sunday after Trinity.  
 Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, September 26th, Day of Devotion. The Rev. W. Warrin Fry will be the leader instead of Bishop Elect George H. Quarterman, who will be away from the District.



**JACK J. McCLURE**  
 A new resident of Clarendon is Jack J. McClure, formerly of Wellington, Texas and at present, a representative of the Republic National Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.

Mr. McClure moved to Clarendon the first of this month to make his home. He was born and raised at Wellington and received his education there before entering the service. He is a member of the American Legion and a member of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon.

Donley County Leader, \$2 a year

## OUR DEMOCRACY



A CAREFREE GET-TOGETHER... FRIENDLY COMPETITION IN EVERYTHING FROM CAKE-BAKING TO LIVESTOCK BREEDING... A CHANCE TO STUDY NEW METHODS IN HOMEMAKING AND SEE THE LATEST IN FARM MACHINERY... FUN FROM FERRIS WHEEL TO HARNESS RACE.



OUR COUNTY FAIRS REPRESENT A HAPPY COMBINATION OF PLAY AND THE SERIOUS BUSINESS OF LIVING THAT IS AMERICA AT ITS BEST.

Mrs. Lu McClellan is seriously ill at the Worley Hospital at Pampa. She is not improving satisfactory.

## Weekly SURPLUS NEWS WAA

West Texas veterans are becoming more surplus conscious, according to Karl E. Wallace, Chief, Veterans Division, War Assets Administration. "The Fort office handled over 3000 personal visits, and 2,444 telephone calls and mail inquiries in August," Wallace stated. Veteran-business men in the Fort Worth-West Texas area were issued 7,205 certificates for use commercially, while 2,664 were issued for personal purchases. Two certifying teams from the Fort Worth office make regular trips to Wichita Falls, Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, San Angelo and Lubbock to certify veterans in those areas.

With the approach of cooler weather, blanket time is close at hand. A timely offering of over 15,000 blankets go on sale Sept. 25, and will last until supply is disposed of to commercial dealers. The blankets have previously been offered to veterans.

Enough pliers, 5,965 to be exact, are now available for purchase through WAA in Fort Worth to satisfy a considerable list of purchasers. Small retailers may buy in lots of 100, wholesalers in lots of 350, with prices at 80c, 76c and 60c respectively. Sale opened Sept. 20 and will continue until all of the 6 1/2 inch pliers are disposed of. Orders may be mailed to WAA, T&P Bldg., Fort Worth.

Veterans can now buy Army Scout cars, 510 of them, located at Red River Arsenal, Texarkana. These cars which cost the government \$6130 each are tagged at \$350.00. Sale lasts until Oct. 3, and orders will be accepted at the WAA office in Fort Worth. Conditions of sale specify that veteran purchasers shall use the cars for own small business, professional or agricultural enterprise.

The people of many West Texas towns have received added fire protection since the WAA sold 32 surplus fire trucks to City and county fire departments in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. These fire trucks were mostly 1941 and 1942 model International and Mack trucks that served their hitch in the service at army posts and air fields in Texas, were sold at prices ranging from \$1300 to \$1700, and originally cost the government approximately \$7000 each. Archer City, Breckenridge, Olney, Ranger, Dalhart, Burnet, Sonora, Walnut Springs, Granbury, Glen Rose, Abilene, Dimmit, McLean and Vega were among the recent purchasers.

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

## Corn Is Still U. S. Top Crop

Schenectady, N. Y. — Of the four plants that are strictly American, corn dominates our agriculture, according to Jared van Wageningen, Jr., 75-year-old farmer, philosopher and writer of Lawersville, N. Y. He spoke here over WGY on the General Electric Farm Paper of the Air Program.

"In the United States for every bushel of wheat we grow, we have three bushels of corn; and for every dollar that wheat brings, corn brings two dollars," Mr. van Wageningen pointed out. "Corn makes up 80 per cent of all the grain that goes into the production of meat. Most of the wheat is sold into the world markets, but 80 per cent of the corn never leaves the farm where it is grown."

Naming the four plants that America contributed to our farm economy, Mr. van Wageningen said: "One of these is the tomato, which only within the past 100 years has come into wide general use. Another was the potato, which on being taken to Europe promptly overran most of that continent and attained a more important place there than it has ever had with us. The third new introduction was tobacco. The last of the group, the plant which in importance far outranks all the others combined, is the imperial corn."

## Amarillo To Be Host To Osteopathic Convention

"Osteopathic physicians and surgeons will come from all over the state to attend the sixth annual mid-year convention of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons," Dr. J. Francis Brown of Amarillo, Program chairman, announced.

The meeting will be held in the Herring hotel, Amarillo, Texas, October 4, 5, and 6, the program chairman said.

"The meeting promises to be an exceptionally interesting one both from the technical standpoint and entertainment.

Prominent speakers, lay and professional, will participate in the convention's activities," Dr. Brown declared.

The Hon. Joe Jenkins, mayor of Amarillo, will give an address of welcome the first afternoon and will be answered by Dr. Robert Ellis Morgan, Dallas, Tex., president of the association.

"Osteopathic physicians and surgeons from out of the state who will take part include many prominent men: One of them is Dr. Wallace M. Pearson, Kirksville, Mo., republican candidate for representative in the General Assembly of Missouri. Dr. Pearson is professor of osteopathic principles and technic on the faculty of the Kirksville College of

Osteopathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Mo.," the program chairman stated.

Doctors taking part on the convention program will be Drs. Keith and Laura Lowell and Dr. Jack Cox. During one of the didactic sessions, Dr. Laura Lowell will be chairman. The surgical clinic will be under the direction of Dr. Keith Lowell. Dr. Jack Cox will hold a session on cranial technique.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourland attended the 60th wedding anniversary of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fall at Thorckmorton Sunday. They also visited at Seymour and Crowell. They returned home Monday night.

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

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

## 2. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

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

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

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

## First National Bank

CLARENDON, TEXAS  
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Better-than-Ever FALL Food FAVORITES

<b>APRICOTS</b> In Heavy Syrup—No. 2 1/2 Can	<b>30c</b>	<b>SUGAR</b> 10 LBS.	<b>75c</b>
<b>PEACHES</b> Syrup Packed—No. 2 1/2 Can	<b>30c</b>	<b>SYRUP</b> KARO 1/2 GALLON	<b>42c</b>
<b>CHERRIES</b> Red Pitted—No. 2 Can	<b>39c</b>	<b>BUTTER</b> POUND	<b>80c</b>
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> Cut, No. 2 Cans—2 for	<b>25c</b>	<b>FLOUR</b> Everlight—25 lbs.	<b>\$1 75</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> Del Monte—Pound	<b>35c</b>	<b>SPINACH</b> No. 2 Cans—2 for	<b>35c</b>
<b>PEACHES</b> Syrup packed—Gallon Can	<b>\$1 29</b>	<b>SPUDS</b> Red—15 lbs.	<b>45c</b>
<b>FLOUR</b> Everlight—25 lbs.	<b>\$1 75</b>	<b>BROWN BEAUTY BEANS</b> 3 Cans	<b>25c</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> 46 oz. Can	<b>35c</b>	<b>BAKING POWDER</b> Clabber Girl—2 lb. Can	<b>19c</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2 Cans—2 for	<b>32c</b>		

**McCRARY and RUSSELL**  
 WE DELIVER GROCERY & MARKET PHONE 168

**Be smart... it's in fashion by Printzess**

You're smart to choose only certain coats and suits to live in... the crisp, clean-cut kind, well-made and long-lasting. They're Printzess of course, smart as always—and ours alone.

**BRYAN CLOTHING CO.**  
 Ladies and Men's Wear

### Funeral Services Held Saturday For Fred Dale Gray

Funeral services for Fred Dale Gray were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church at 4 p. m. with Rev. Hal Upchurch officiating, assisted by Rev. Bob Cooksey.

Mr. Gray, age 49 years, passed away at the Southwest General Hospital at El Paso on September 18th following a heart attack. He was born August 22, 1897 at Thornton, Ark. He was married to Miss Ruthie Easterling August 10, 1918.

During the 8 months spent in Clarendon he served as manager and bookkeeper for Fitzgerald. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Masonic Order of the Reagan Lodge, Houston, Texas.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruthie Easterling Gray, El Paso; two sons, John Dale Gray and Jack Easterling Gray, two grandchildren all of Clarendon; his mother, Mrs. Rosa Dennis of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Oma Lane, Houston; two brothers, T/Sgt. Thos. Allan Thornton, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and Howard Dennis of Dallas, Texas; also one step-sister, Mrs. Inez Stringfel-

low of El Dorado, Ark. Pallbearers were Clyde, Claud, Earl, and Fred Easterling, Virgil R. Jordan, and Roy L. Morrow. Haegedon & Harding Funeral Home, El Paso, Texas and Womack Funeral Home of Clarendon were in charge with Military services at the graveside. Burial was in Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon.

### FATHER OF LOCAL MAN DIES AT WICHITA

John A. Beard, 77, and father of Johnnie W. Beard of Clarendon, passed away in a Wichita Falls hospital Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness.

He had resided in and near Wichita Falls for some twenty-seven years, and for many years had conducted a grocery business until illness forced his retirement. Survivors include W. O., Reuben R. and Sam H. all of Wichita, and Johnnie W. Beard of Clarendon. The two daughters are Mrs. Gladys Dees of Wichita, and Mrs. Lillian Corbin of Dallas; ten grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Attending Austin College Among the more than five hundred students registered this fall at Austin College, Sherman, is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Robinson, Miss Mary Frances Robinson, Miss Robinson is starting her final year at AC, and is training for work in the religious field.

### Mrs. C. C. Givens Buried Wed.

Funeral services were held at the Clarendon Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Cordelia Catherine Givens with M. F. Manchester officiating.

Mrs. Givens, age 77, suffered a stroke last Thursday morning and was rushed to a Groom hospital. She passed away about 5:30 Tuesday morning. She came to Donley county in 1906 and has made her home at Jericho and Clarendon since that time.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. P. Brown of Jericho and one son, Geo. A. Shoop, also of Jericho. Two grandsons, C. F. Brown of Amarillo and Andy Brown of Plainview. Also four great grandsons.

Pallbearers were John Hermes-meyer, Elmer Ashmead, Cecil Inmon, Jodie Helm, Ernest Lamb, and Sam Black. Flower bearers were Mesdames Ernest Jones, Gladys Chunn, Clyde Cruse and Jodie Helm, and Misses Annie Reeves and Louise Veazey.

Interment was in Jericho Cemetery, Jericho, Texas, with the Murphy-Spicer-Buntin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### MULKEY THEATRE

LAST TIMES FRIDAY—"TIME OF THEIR LIVES"

SATURDAY ONLY

LEE BOWMAN and MARGURITE CHAPMAN

"WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

TUESDAY ONLY—BARGAIN DAY

WARNER BAXTER

"THE CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY

PASTIME THEATRE—Saturday Only—"THE SILVER QUEEN"

### NOW... JUST RECEIVED

SHIPMENT OF

USED G. I. SHOES

GOOD GRADE LEATHER—All Sizes

Priced \$2.50 to \$3.00 a pair

GARMAN'S SHOE SHOP

LETTUCE Extra Large Heads—Each ..... 12c

CELERY Large Stalks—Each ..... 15c

ONIONS Yellow—Pound ..... 5c

TOBACCO P. A.—Can ..... 10c

ORANGE JUICE Adams—48 oz. .... 59c

PEACHES White Swan in heavy syrup—No. 2½ ..... 32c

APRICOT NECTAR HEARTS DELIGHT 46 oz. .... 45c No. 2 can ..... 20c

SPUDS Large Red—10 lbs. .... 39c

SOAP Sweetheart—3 Bars ..... 20c

CUT BEANS Baron Brand—2 for ..... 25c

TOMATOES Betty Love extra standard—2 Cans ..... 35c

BLEACH Clorox—1 Quart ..... 19c

MARVINE IF SOAP WONT DO MARVINE WILL—2 lbs. .... 45c

LIGHT BULBS G. E. 75 TO 100 WATT—16c 15 to 60 Watt ..... 12c

BAKING POWDER NEW IMPROVED K. C. 50c size ..... 39c 25c size ..... 19c

### COFFEE

FOLGERS 1 Pound ..... 45c

ADMIRATION 1 Pound ..... 35c

DEL MONTE 1 Pound ..... 37c

### FLOUR

PURE AS SNOW

5 lbs. .... 39c

10 lbs. .... 78c

25 lbs. .... \$1.75

# A Lesson in FOOD SAVINGS

We will Pay Top Price for your Eggs

Spare Sugar Stamp No. 49 good for 5 lbs. expires Sept. 30

SPECIAL NOTICE—Schedule for Deliveries to our Customers: 8 a. m. 10 a. m. 3 p. m. 5 p. m.

Yellow ONIONS 6 Pounds ..... 25c

COFFEE Admiration—1 lb. Can ..... 35c

PLENTY OF COTTON SACKS

Modart SHAMPOO JAR—Only ..... 49c

Red SPUDS

10 LBS.

29c

Seedless Grapes

WHITE

POUND

10c

IF IT'S FRESH COOKIES YOU NEED, WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK

White Flour

YUKON'S BEST

25 lb. Sack ..... \$1.65

50 lb. Sack ..... \$3.25

Laying Mash

YUKON'S BEST

100 LBS.

\$4.35

Cane Sugar

PURE

5 LBS.

41c

SOAP

LAUNDRY

BAR ONLY

10c

KRISPY CRACKERS—1 pound Box ..... 22c



WE DELIVER PHONE 193

WIENERS

1 Pound

38c

T-BONE

1 Pound

53c

Assorted Lunch Leaves

1 Pound

40c

FRESH LIVER

1 Pound

28c

Border



IF a pencil mark appears in this box, your subscription has expired. Please let us have your renewal promptly.

THE DONLEY COUNTY

# LEADER

THE CLARENDON NEWS

The LEADER brings your friends and acquaintances near you every week. Keep your subscription paid up.

1878

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

1946

New Series—Volume 17 Number 32

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946

A Common Paper for Common People

## Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

(USDA) — Poultry and eggs, cotton and some grains went up last week, livestock remained steady to firm, but some vegetables showed weaker prices, reported USDA's Production and Marketing Administration.

Rains hampered grain shipments last week and helped improve prices. Oats, barley and corn gained one to three cents a bushel. Wheat held steady. Sorghums lost around two cents a

cwt. early in the week but later regained these losses.

Cotton advanced two to three dollars a bale last week. Spot market activity increased. Sales in the 10 spot markets totaled 129,800 bales compared with 92,300 bales the week before and 103,600 bales for the corresponding week last year.

Hog receipts totaled 6375 head at southwest markets this past week compared with 5525 head the previous week. Hungry demand quickly cleared all classes and weights at ceiling prices.

Stocker and feeder pigs were generally scarce and good kinds brought \$17 to \$18 a cwt.

Sheep and lamb receipts were heavy with ewes at most southwest markets last week. Prices were up 25 to 50 cents a cwt. with most medium to choice ewes bringing \$7.25 to \$8.25. Trading was active and prices steady to strong for light supplies of spring lambs. San Antonio quoted medium spring lambs \$14.50 a cwt. Medium and good spring lambs brought \$14 to \$16, Fort Worth and \$16 to \$17.25, Denver. Oklahoma City moved good and choice springers at \$17 to \$17.50.

More cattle arrived at southwest markets last week than the week before, but supplies were still light and made up largely of stockers and feeders. Most slaughter grades were scarce and brought steady to stronger prices. Stockers and feeders were firm to stronger at Texas markets but some weakness showed up at other terminals. Medium to good stocker calves brought \$13 to \$14.50, Houston; \$13.50 to \$15.50, San Antonio and Oklahoma City. Fort Worth sold common and medium stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves at \$11.50 to \$14. Denver quoted common and medium stocker cows \$8 to \$10.25. Medium and good light

stock steers and yearlings realized \$14 to \$16, Wichita.

Continued shortage of red meats increased demand for scarce supplies of eggs and poultry last week. Eggs, hens and fryers were up one to three cents above the previous week's close. Straight run current receipt eggs brought up to 43 cents a dozen at some places. Heavy hens realized 23 to 25 cents a pound, Denver; 26 to 28, Dallas; 27 to 30, Fort Worth and 40, New Orleans.

Light shipments of southwest apples and cantaloupes brought steady to stronger prices last week, but onions and potatoes were dull and slightly weaker. Louisiana and Texas sweet potatoes remained about steady but were down from the previous week's top. Cooler weather moved more sweetpotatoes into storage.

Peanuts sold near ceiling levels. Milk and butter held firm.

### NOTICE

A representative of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service will be in Clarendon Thursday morning of each week. You can contact him at the Court House or on the streets.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## War Assets Sale At Childress A. A. F. Monday & Tues.

Childress Army Air Field will be the scene of a special two day sale to be conducted by War Assets Administration of 165 surplus used motor vehicles Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30 and October 1st. The vehicles, all set aside for disposal exclusively to veterans of World War II, are to be offered at fixed prices, and are located at ten different storage points in North and West Texas where they are available for inspection from Sept. 23 thru October 1, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to 40 vehicles located at Childress AAF, the remainder are at Camp Bowie, Dalhart Army Air Field, Fort Worth Quartermaster Depot, Fort Worth AAF, Lubbock AAF, Pampa AAF, Camp Woltrts, and others at scattered locations.

Included in the offering are passenger cars, pickup trucks, motorcycles, scooters, ambulances, weapon carriers, command and reconnaissance cars, various types of trucks and trailers.

Veterans will be eligible to purchase in the following order:

## BOMB DIDN'T STOP REPORTER



Deprived of his eyesight by a Japanese bomb blast on Rendova, Walter G. McMullen, above, 26, has returned to the Bangor (Me.) Daily Commercial as a reporter and feature writer. McMullen recently covered a special session of the Maine Legislature, punching his notes on a Braille card with an awl. The Veterans Administration has purchased professional equipment for the blind newsmen and otherwise aided in his rehabilitation.

Sept. 30, from 9 to 12:30, all holding certificates dated prior to January 1, 1946; from 1:30 to 5, all certificates dated prior to May 1, 1946; October 1, from 9 to 12:30

all certificates dated prior to July 1st and from 1:30 to 5, all certificates will be honored.

Donley County Leader, \$2 a year

## Your Electric Meter



Only difference between an automobile speedometer and an electric meter is the unit of the measuring scale—miles or kilowatts.

Suppose you leave on an extended vacation this year. Naturally you put down your speedometer reading and when you return, by subtracting original reading from present, you have total distance traveled. Wouldn't be much fun to make extensive car trip and not know how far you had been.

Same way with electric speedometer—as above reading shows, Reddy has traveled 5,876 kilowatts, and if at the end of next month, meter reads 5,996, Reddy will have traveled 120 kilowatts. Simple, isn't it?

It's fun to keep record of Reddy's monthly trips, and realize that regardless of how constant and how fast he has traveled, and his great distance covered, his cost is amazingly small.

West Texas Utilities Company



"...Gee, you're lucky!"

Lucky boy, starting out for school... a free school, teaching the rights of free thought, free speech, free enterprise. Lucky parents, too... living in a section of the country where you can practice what you teach, where you can enjoy life in: clean, healthful surroundings, where you can have all the comforts and conveniences of modern living—with the aid of low-cost, dependable natural gas. A hundred million Americans envy your natural gas service, the cleanest, cheapest, most dependable fuel for heating, cooking, water heating, refrigeration. In 313 towns and cities of five southern states, natural gas is supplied to your local distribution company by...

UNITED GAS  
...serving the Gulf South

**ASHTOLA**  
By MRS. LEO WALLACE

**Last Week's News**  
Sunday school Sunday morning at the regular hour with an attendance of 38. We hope to have more out next Sunday.  
We are sorry to report Mrs. Lu McClellan Sr. on the sick list this week and in the hospital atampa.  
Mrs. E. C. Dewey is spending this week with her children in Dallas.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace and Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. Slim Henders visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore at Hedley Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton and daughter Elaine spent Saturday night in the Slaton Mahaffey home.  
Mrs. Watt Hardin and son W. K. returned home Friday after several days visit with her father in Mississippi.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey and family visited relatives in

Amarillo Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Uptergrove and family from Hale Center visited in the Bud Henderson home over the weekend.  
Mrs. Van Knox is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Baugh who has a new baby girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Naylor of Amarillo and Pfc. Robert Naylor of Albuquerque, N. M. visited in the Slaton Mahaffey home Sunday.  
Henry Wilson Jr. visited in Clarendon and Lakeview Sunday.  
Mrs. Roy Brinson and children Hershall and Mary Evelyn spent the weekend visiting relatives at Paris, Texas. Mrs. Brinson, Roy's mother, returned home with them for a few days visit.  
**This Week's News**  
The attendance at Sunday school was a little larger this Sunday than last. We hope to have even more out next Sunday.  
The Ashtola Needle Club did not meet Thursday due to the rainy weather but will meet at the next regular meeting date with Mrs. Charlie Harp and Mrs. Leo Wallace as hostesses.

**POSSUM FLATS . . . "SCHOOL DAYS"**

WHAT'S YOUR FAMILY'S EXPERIENCE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR? WRITE US ABOUT IT.

GRAHAM HUNTER

**SET YOUR SIGHTS**

*If takes planning to achieve a goal*

Some young men know what they want and plan for it. Others are still looking for their niche. The new Regular Army can help both.  
Perhaps you want to go to college but can't afford it. If you enlist in the Army, you'll get your chance. Honorably discharged after a three-year enlistment, you are eligible for 48 months of education at any college, trade, or business school for which you can qualify. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living allowance—\$90 a month if you have dependents.  
If you haven't found your spot, an Army enlistment offers you training in any of 200 trades and skills. You leave the service eligible for further training at the best civilian schools.  
You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if you enter the Army on or before October 5, 1946. See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT**

- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
- A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.
- Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

**NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN**

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothing and Medical Care	Starting Rate Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

Listen to: "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hall," and Major Football Broadcasts on your radio.

**ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION**

**U. S. Army**  
A GOOD JOB FOR YOU  
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

**Basement Post Office Bldg. AMARILLO, TEXAS**

**VETERANS: To get help in making your educational or training plans—**

- Visit or write your nearest VA office and apply for education or training. You'll receive a Certificate of Eligibility.
- Discuss your problems with Vocational Adviser at VA Guidance Centers, Regional or Sub-Regional offices.
- Tests to discover your special abilities may be arranged during this visit.
- Choose from recommended trades or professions and select your school or training activity.

Jim and Joe Lovell and John Lee visited in Amarillo Sunday. Mrs. Mary Clayton returned home with them to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Slaton Mahaffey.  
Mr. Van Knox and daughters, Billie Jean and Patsy went to Hollis, Okla. Sunday to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank Baugh and family. Mrs. Knox who had spent the week there returned home with them.  
Hall Hardin is down with the flu. We hope him a speedy recovery.  
Mrs. Ida M. Wallace spent Friday with her granddaughter, Mrs. Gertrude Marshall in Clarendon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Burk DeBord spent the weekend visiting relatives at Spearman.  
Mrs. E. C. Dewey returned home Friday from Dallas where she had been visiting her children. Her son Norris and family returned home with her for a visit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reid visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle in Clarendon, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham spent the weekend in Plainview visiting their sons Fred and Robert Graham and families.  
Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Graham and boys visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker and family at Hudgins Sunday.

**"I LOST 32 LBS.!**  
**WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!"**  
Once 166 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this sugar reducing plan. Very First Best Must Show Results or money back.

**Remember when Congressmen split hairs instead of pulling**

**NORWOOD PHARMACY**  
Phone 1

**Veterans' News**

Contracts with the Louisiana and Texas state medical societies to provide home-town medical care for veterans with service-connected disabilities are in the final stages of negotiation, the Veterans Administration revealed this week.  
At the same time, VA, through its Central Office in Washington, D. C., is seeking contracts with state hospital associations in the Southwest on a standard schedule of hospital costs so that VA can utilize more private hospital facilities for veterans with service-connected ailments.  
Signing of these contracts will enable eligible veterans to get good medical care in their own communities and in many instances will eliminate the necessity of making long trips to VA hospitals for treatment.  
More than \$7,000 worth of movie equipment especially designed for bed-ridden patients, has been donated to Veterans Administration hospitals in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi by the Texas Variety Club.  
The organization, made up of Texans in the entertainment industry, raised the funds and purchased the equipment so that veterans confined to their beds by war injuries or sickness would be assured of entertainment at all times.  
The Variety Club's gift included 22 light and portable projectors with prismatic lenses to throw movies on the ceiling or an overhead screen. Each projector is equipped with three headphone sets which enable selected patients to listen to the movie dialogue without disturbing others in the ward.

**From where I sit... by Joe Marsh**

**Going Fishing? Here's How!**

To hear Willie Wells and Basil Strube arguing about trout fishing, you'd think it was more important than the atom bomb.  
Willie favors dry flies, Basil pooh-poos anything but wet flies. Willie swears by a Royal Coachman; Basil won't hear of anything but a Silver Doctor. And by the time it comes to steel rods versus bamboo rods... #1X&\*!!  
But on Saturday, each got back from Seward's creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more than several ounces!

Each had used his favorite kind of fly, his favorite rod and his favorite place to cast. So over a friendly glass of beer, they allowed as how maybe they were both right... which is how so many arguments should end.  
From where I sit, if we all respected one another's different opinions—whether about trout flies, or drinking beer, or voting, life would be a whole lot pleasanter.

*Joe Marsh*

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

**To those who eagerly await their new Chevrolets . . .**

**Here Is the Latest News about Chevrolet Deliveries**

**Everybody from factory to dealer is doing everything that can be done to speed deliveries to you**

We have been informed by the Chevrolet Motor Division that the past month has witnessed only a slight improvement in the rate of production of new Chevrolet passenger cars. As a result, shipments of new cars to dealers for delivery are still far below the level we and the factory had hoped to attain by this time. In fact, through August, Chevrolet's output of cars in 1946 was only 22.6% of the number turned out during the corresponding period of 1941.

We know that Chevrolet is doing everything possible to step up its production totals—to ship more and more cars to us and to its thousands of other dealers throughout America; and we know, too, that we are assured of getting our full proportionate share of the current output and of future production gains.

Disappointing as the total figures have been—and despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year—it is nevertheless true that Chevrolet led all other manufacturers in production of passenger cars during June 1946, and has continued to maintain its lead in total production from that day to this:

We shall continue to make deliveries of new Chevrolets to our customers just as fast as we receive them; we regret delays as deeply as you do; we thank you for your friendly patience and understanding; and we promise you a new high motoring experience when you take delivery of your new Chevrolet, giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

**Keep Your Present Car Alive**  
Meanwhile, may we suggest that you safeguard your transportation by bringing your car to us for service now and at regular intervals. Let us help you to keep it in good running condition—to maintain its performance, appearance and resale value—until the day when your new Chevrolet comes along.

**SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE**  
YOUR SYMBOL OF SERVICE

**CLARENDON MOTOR COMPANY**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

**Continuous Quality**

**Coca-Cola**  
5¢

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

### WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

By Cong. Eugene Worley

We landed at Atsugi Airport which is thirty miles from Tokyo but the closest landing field. Traveling from the airfield we went through Yokohama which was the most heavily industrialized section of Japan. Practically every industry had been completely smashed by incendiary and explosive bombs. One proof of the desperate shortage of steel during the last days of the war could be seen in the removal of steel rails across numerous Japanese bridges. The Japanese people are living in any kind of shelter they can find. General MacArthur stated there is not an inch of tillable soil in any part of Japan which is not being cultivated and in spite of these efforts a relatively large number of Japanese are still starving to death daily.

The attitude of the Japanese people themselves is hard to evaluate. We were told that during the war and due to the propaganda of the war lords the whole populace was united practically 100% behind the war effort. Since the government controlled

all means of information, the Japanese thought they were winning the war even when they were being defeated on every hand. Today, however, they seem to have learned just how badly they were fooled and are very bitter toward their former leaders. General MacArthur gave the Committee a detailed report on the success of the current occupation but it was significant to note that again a rather large number of Russians were trying to incite dissatisfaction among the great masses of Japanese laborers. It might also be interesting to point out that Russia has at least a million Japanese prisoners of war for which they have never accounted to anyone. It is assumed, of course, that these prisoners have been taken into the interior of Russia as slave labor and will never come back.

A good part of downtown Tokyo is largely untouched by the war. The Emperor's Palace surrounded by a moat was not damaged and most buildings in that area are being used by the American occupation forces. The buildings are very modern. However, the area between Tokyo and Yokohama is about as near wiped out as it can be. Hundreds of thousands of Japanese civilians met death when the war lords told them not to build bomb shel-

### OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

#### HOMESTEADING

CLEARING HIS LAND, BRINGING THE SOIL UNDER CULTIVATION, THE HOMESTEADER NOT ONLY PROVIDED FOR HIS FAMILY'S FUTURE... HE ALSO INCREASED THE PRODUCTIVITY OF THE NATION AND ADDED TO THE RESOURCES OF OUR COUNTRY AS A WHOLE.



PUTTING OUR MONEY INTO U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, WE NOT ONLY PROVIDE SECURITY FOR OUR OWN FUTURE... BUT CONTRIBUTE TO THE ECONOMIC STRENGTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE NATION—BUILDING A STRONGER DEMOCRACY.

ters because there was no danger of Tokyo ever being bombed by our forces. When our air raids began, it was too late for them to build any defenses and now the Japanese people are living in anything they can throw together for shelter.

The War Crimes trial was still dragging on while we were there and when I say dragging, I mean the procedure was very, very slow and tedious, largely because each statement had to be translated into several different languages. For example, the American prosecutor would read a short statement and then be compelled to wait until his statement had been translated from English into several other languages. All of those charged with war crimes were arranged in boxes similar to our jury boxes and among those present was Tojo who sat unmoved throughout the proceedings. There are eleven judges

holding the trials with a representative from each of the following: India, Netherlands, Canada, Great Britain, United States, Australia, China, Russia, France, New Zealand, and the Philippines. The proceedings had been going on for months and it looks as though they will keep on for months to come before a verdict is arrived at.

Our own GIs seem to be getting along very well, as they generally do most anywhere. A good many new soldiers are in the occupation forces. The Japanese people, being usually small in stature, build their houses in proportion with beds a little too short for a six footer and doors too low to

walk under without stooping, and the average Jap looks dwarfed when standing alongside one of our average sized Texans.

Next Week: Return to Washington.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and your kindness at the death of our mother.

Mrs. Ethel Curry  
Mrs. Maude Black  
Mrs. Ann O'Connor  
Mrs. Kathryn Baker.

#### LORNE W. REED ATTENDS WAR ASSETS SALE AT FT. WORTH THIS WEEK

Lornell W. Reed of Clarendon, a veteran of World War II, was among the 34 successful veteran purchasers to participate in awards of farm and construction machinery in a sale conducted by the War Assets Administration's regional office in Fort Worth this week.

Reed has been seeking an air compressor since August when he was certified by WAA for the purchase of this critically short supply item. He has been award-

ed a stationary "air" compressor which was recently declared surplus at the Childress Army Air Field. Since the compressor was in used condition, Reed acquired it at the low price of \$139.60.

The sale attracted offers to purchase from veterans throughout Texas with several orders being filled from Wisconsin, New Mexico, New Jersey and New York ex-servicemen. All awards were made on the basis of the oldest dated certificate submitted for the desired piece of machinery.

Donley County Leader, \$2 a year

## When are you going to get your new car?

Until it comes, keep your old car on the job with Hudson Protective Service!

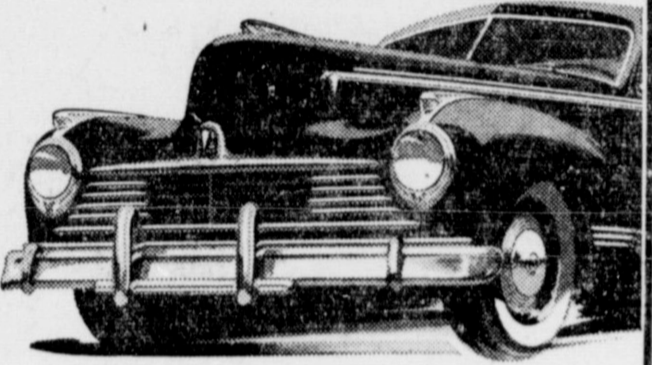
Have your car inspected regularly—and serviced expertly.

That's Rule No. 1 for motorists on the new car "waiting list."

It's a long list this year—for never before has there been so great a demand for Hudson style, quality and performance.

Of course we hope you're scheduled for a beautiful new 1946 Hudson one of these days. But until you get it, let us keep you in the driver's seat with prompt, expert Hudson service—moderately priced.

That's the commonsense way to assure safer, more dependable transportation, as well as higher value for your car when you come to trade it in.



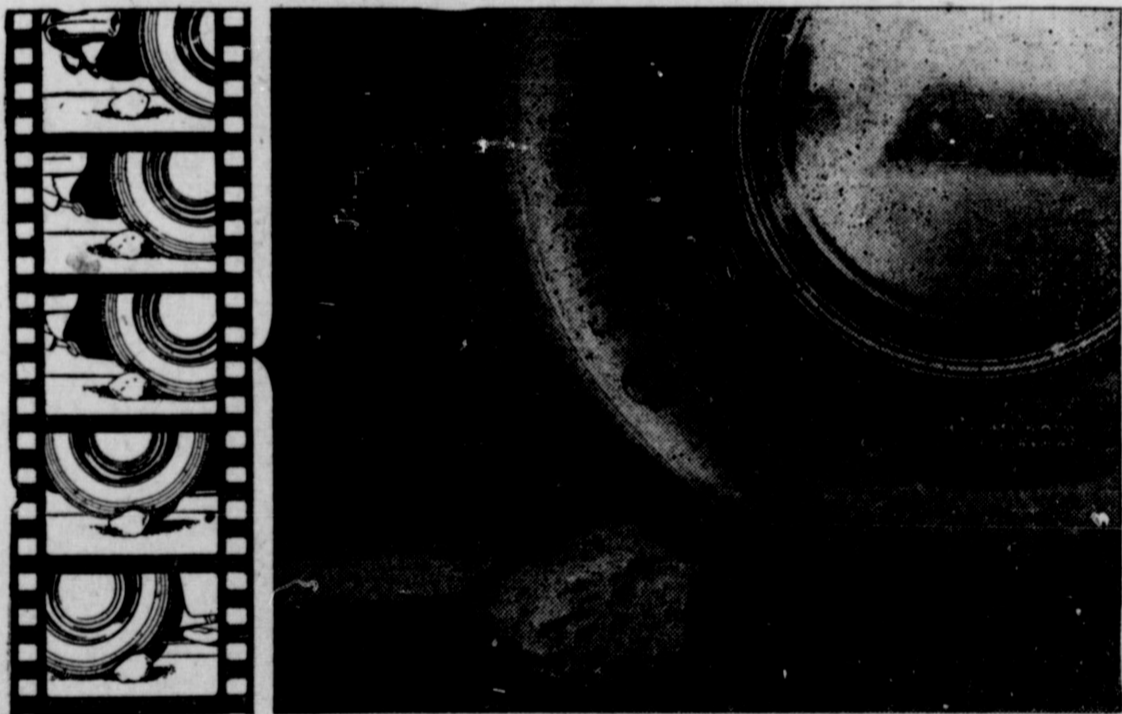
Your neighborhood Hudson dealer is one of 5,000 selling and servicing this great new car... Choice of Super-Six and Super-Eight engines... All popular body styles... Nine standard colors, four 2-tone combinations.

## HUDSON

SAM DYER MOTOR CO.  
CLARENDON, TEXAS



**NORWOOD PHARMACY**  
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE



## Stronger Body Helps This New Tire OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES

See Us for this Extra-Safe, Extra-Trouble-Free, Extra-Mileage Tire

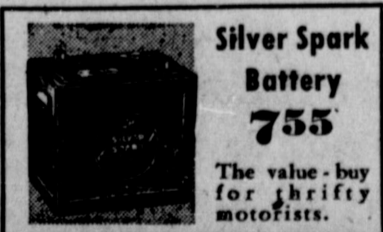
No sensible driver would deliberately run his tires over a rock like the one in the picture. But sometimes it can't be helped... and that's when you will be glad if you have new B.F. Goodrich passenger car tires. Built with more and stronger cords, the tire body is better engineered and 35% stronger than in wartime tires. This extra strength was needed to carry the wider, flatter tread. But in building this stronger body to hold the more durable tread, B.F. Goodrich engineers built into it greater resistance to "road shock."

Of course, supplies of tires are still limited. In spite of greatly increased production, demand is even greater. This is especially true of the B.F. Goodrich tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES. Please check your needs well in advance. Talk to us. We'll do our best to keep your car rolling until we can get new tires for you.

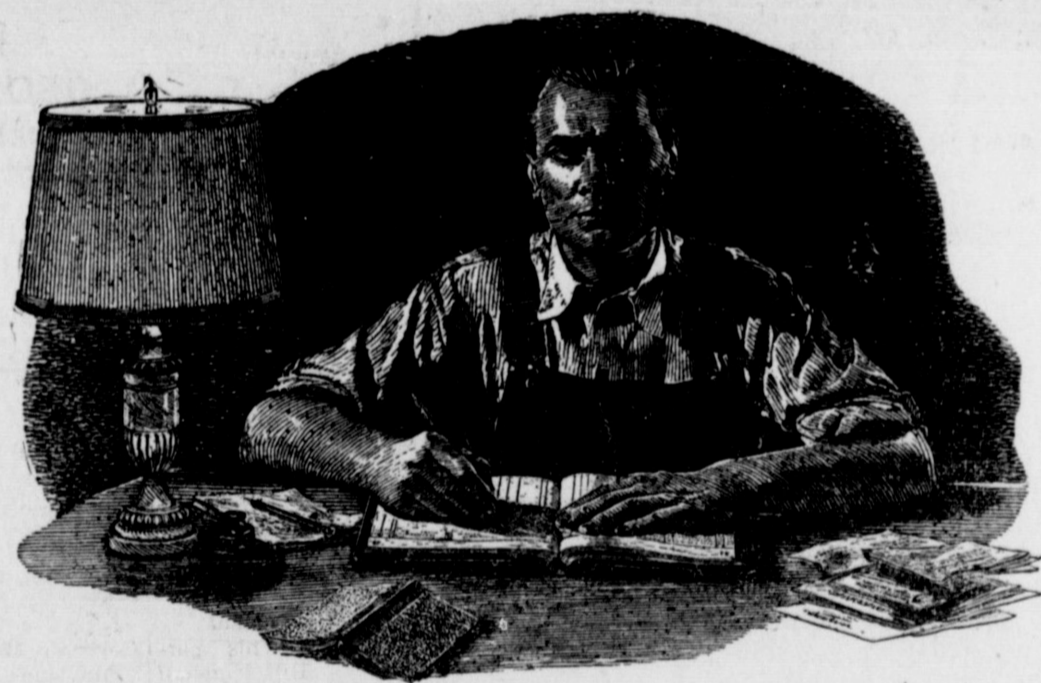
**16 20**  
Plus Tax 6.00-16

Can be bought on Small Down Payment and Convenient Terms

**PALMER MOTOR CO.**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS  
Phone 109



**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER



## Farmers Know What a Profit Is For

AS his own boss, the farmer has long since found out that a profit is not just an extra sum, above the bare cost of doing business, which can be used as you please. It is the main source of funds necessary to pay for a new silo, buy better machinery, and improve the house and the barn.

In spite of the great rise in income, farm profits are no more than necessary to keep the farm plant producing efficiently. It's the same with the iron and steel industry which makes the materials for the farmer's tools.

In 1945 steel companies had left, after meeting all expenses but before paying dividends, only a little more than one-tenth of one cent on each pound of steel sold. The profit on each dollar invested was less than five cents. Year by year since 1941, when the war started, earnings have been declining.

Although last year's output of steel was 19

per cent greater than in 1940, the last prewar year, pay rolls were nearly double but dividends were lower.

There are many misunderstandings and misrepresentations about profits. Some people forget that reasonable profits are a necessary incentive of the American system, which results in abundant low-cost farm products and abundant low-cost steel products.

It is up to those who know what profits are for, and what they can do, to see that they are not destroyed—and with them our high standard of living.

Steel mills need all the scrap iron and steel they can get. The shortage is serious. Farmers can get extra dollars and help increase steel output by sending worn-out machinery, etc., on its way to the furnaces. AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

The Institute has printed a booklet STEEL SERVES THE FARMER. Write for a copy and it will be sent gladly.

**LIFE INSURANCE**

**An Invitation To The Public**

In order to provide a more efficient service to the clients of this office it has been modernized in every respect, thereby offering a service to the insuring public second to none.

To acquaint you with these facts, you are cordially invited to visit us on Friday or Saturday, September 27th or 28th.

**GEO. B. BAGBY**  
LIFE INSURANCE  
DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK BUILDING

**EDUCATIONAL INSURANCE**

**LIFE ANNUITIES**

**RETIREMENT INCOME**

A better sure way of providing for the future than by Old Line Life Insurance may some day be found. It has not yet been discovered.

Borden

REGIONAL SECTION

# THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

and THE CLARENDON NEWS  
CLARENDON (DONLEY COUNTY) TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946

17

**Southwest Irrigation Booms** ★ ... See Pages 8 and 9

**"Double Stars" Over Texas** ... See Page 15

**Norfleet's Life Reviewed** ★ ★ ... See Page 10  
Story and Picture

**Oklahoma Mule Adopts Calves** ★ ... See Page 5

**Editorial Features** ★ ★ ★ ★ ... See Pages 6 and 7

IMPOSING dome of the McDonald Observatory, near Fort Davis, Alpine and Marfa, Texas, attracts thousands of visitors each week. Constructed to revolve around the heavens, this was the site discovering "Double Stars" over Texas.

(U. S. Army Air Corps Photo)



# AGRONOMISTS PRODUCE A NEW SWEET STOCK FEED

LUBBOCK, TEX. (WNS).—"Sudan is sweet" is a new slogan by grass growers of the Southwest, thanks to R. E. Karper and J. R. Quinby, Texas A & M agronomists who have utilized the experimental farms of the state in producing a new stock feed which will revolutionize the sudan industry.

Revolutions in grain are nothing new to Karper, who did the same to sorghums back in the mid-thirties, but his new sudan type is even better for the stock. It is a feed cattle will graze clear into the soil while allowing the former type sudan to stand nearby. It is the proof of the eating in so far as visible evidence is concerned, but it means a lot more to present day markets. It is now distinguishable from the farmer's enemy, Johnson grass, by a different color or head which any child may recognize.

## Refuse Grass Seed

In past years many carloads of sudan grass have been refused by buyers due to traces of Johnson grass in such shipments. It is almost impossible to estimate the loss such traces have wrought, simply because standard sudan resembled Johnson grass to such an extent only experts could decipher the difference. All of that is now ended and with a better sudan grass on the market.

Sudan grass is one of the common crops of the Southwest. It is used extensively as a pasture and to a lesser extent as a hay crop. Sudan grass seed is an important cash crop on thousands of acres in the Plains region of Texas and New Mexico where up to 50 million pounds of seed are produced annually.

## Good Crop

Sudan grass was a plant immigrant to this country less than 35 years ago. It was used because it proved to be such a widely adapted summer growing grass. However, it was restricted along the Gulf coast because of susceptibility to foliage diseases and because of its striking resemblance to Johnson grass, and where mixed was difficult to detect. For this reason farmers who do not already have Johnson grass on their lands hesitate to make use of Sudan grass even though they need it. Furthermore Sudan grass as it was introduced was neither sweet nor juicy.

Sudan grass is a member of the sorghum family, with other members of which it crosses readily, Karper explains, and it has therefore been possible to correct the shortcomings of Sudan grass by incorporating into it desirable characters from Leoti, a sweet sorghum variety. The plant breeding problem was to compound a new synthetic variety by transferring the characters of sweet and juicy stems, non-shattering seed, disease resistance, and the distinctive sienna glume color from the Leoti sweet sorghum while retaining the grassy characteristics of Sudan grass. This has been accomplished through crossing, backcrossing and selection in the greenhouse and in the field over a period of several years by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in

cooperation with the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

## Has Distinctive Seeds

Sweet Sudan grass is both sweet and juicy. It has a distinctive glume (seed) color readily distinguishable from Johnson grass or the common Sudan grass, is quite resistant to several of the foliage diseases commonly encountered where the crop is now grown, and has seed that shatter from the head less than that of the common variety. In growth, habit and production the old and the new strains are strikingly similar.

Sweetness and juiciness are common characteristics of sweet sorghums and their incorporation into Sudan grass has made it more palatable to cattle as shown by planting the old and new strains on adjoining areas and allowing cattle to graze them at will. As the breeding work progressed selection was made in rows well grazed by the cattle. During the years, there were several food demonstrations of the preference that cattle had for the new sweet and juicy strain which was grazed literally into the ground while the common Sudan grass was grazed only to the height of about one foot from the soil.

## Has Strong Resistance

Leoti, the sweet sorghum parent, is resistant to several foliage diseases common to the area where Sudan grass is now grown. Most of the resistance has been transmitted to the new variety but Sweet Sudan is still somewhat deficient with respect to foliage disease resistance because the Leoti parent itself is not resistant to all of the diseases that infect sorghums in certain areas of greater rainfall and where few of the sorghums can be used at present on this account. Work is continuing to correct this deficiency but it will involve work in several areas, requiring several years. (This work has now progressed almost to the perfect stage.—Editor.)

The growing of 40 to 50 million pounds of Sudan grass seed is an industry of magnitude concentrated in the area. A single adverse climatic condition such as untimely frost or cool fall harvesting period with high winds frequently results in the loss of literally millions of pounds of seed which break or shatter from the heads. The new variety, Sweet Sudan, is somewhat resistant to seed shattering than the common variety and such losses will be greatly reduced.

## Johnson Grass Invades

There was a time, when agriculture in this region was in its infancy, when Johnson grass was not to be found at all in many counties. Unfortunately Johnson grass has now become widespread.

It is not uncommon at the present time to encounter carloads of Sudan grass at railway terminals which have been rejected by purchasers because of the presence of Johnson grass seed in small amounts. This contamination with Johnson grass takes place in the field where the seed is grown. A very small percentage of contamination is not evident to the

local buyer or sometimes even to the farmer, and only a trained seed analyst is willing to say definitely whether a Sudan grass sample is or is not free from Johnson grass. With the new Sudan grass, anyone can detect the Johnson grass because Sweet Sudan grass has a glume or hull that is sienna or reddish brown in color. Johnson grass seed has glumes which are black, brownish black or blackish straw in color and such seeds are easily recognized among sienna colored seeds. Contaminated lots of seed can therefore be rejected when offered for sale. It will also erase the fear of the farmer planting seed which might include Johnson grass. The sienna glume color has another advantage since it will distinguish the sweet and juicy strain from the ordinary Sudan grass.

## Large Supply

The supply of foundation seed grown in 1942 was relatively small but was sufficient to insure a large supply of commercial seed in 1945 and 1946. The distribution of foundation seed in 1943 was of necessity limited to experienced Sudan grass seed growers, but new quantities of seed will be distributed annually until the new variety becomes established.

Sudan grass, therefore, which arrived in the New World to find a much more glorious place than it ever had achieved in its native land, has now an offspring which is even better than itself and is expected to achieve even greater results.

## Acid Stains—Use Alkali Bleaches

Summer garments spoiled by perspiration stains can sometimes be reclaimed. Since body perspiration is usually acid, stains should be counteracted with alkali.

Dampen the spot with water and hold it for a few minutes over the fumes from a bottle of ammonia water. Or—for cotton, linen and other materials that do not water-spot—dilute the ammonia to half strength, apply directly to the stain, and wash.

Yellow stains on white material will sometimes vanish when bleached in the sun. If not, use a solution of hydrogen peroxide.

## Nitrogen in Soil Prevents Decay

Prevailing wet weather has stimulated growth of rot and fungi on fruit trees, and should be guarded against by spraying, cultivation, and application of nitrogen fertilizer.

Nitrogen in the soil is lost under continued rainfall, causing trees to turn yellow, resulting in heavy shedding of the fruit. The first step is checking weed growth through shallow cultivation, with an application of one-half pound of nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate per tree. This will add nitrogen, and tend to check the shedding.

## Fashion Came With Millinery Store

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—Pioneer women dressed in the height of fashion here after Mrs. Virgie Hewitt established a dressmaking and millinery business here in March, 1888.

## Woodward Called Health Spot by French Surgeons

WOODWARD, Okla. (WNS).—In 1908 a group of French surgeons proclaimed the area of which Woodward is the center as an ideal climatic health spot. Seeking for their government a location suitable for the treatment of tuberculosis, they made this report on Woodward's lime-phosphorus area and 2,000 foot altitude:

"In the United States of North America on the 100 degree of longitude west of Greenwich we found an area the like of which does not exist in the world. From a central point on the said 100 degrees mid-way between the Arkansas River in Kansas and the Red River in Texas, a circle drawn with that point as the center, with a radius of 100 miles, will contain an area within which the tubercle bacillus does not and cannot exist."

Woodward's Chamber of Commerce revealed this story in a brochure on the city's attraction as a recreational center.

## New Power Plant Owners Plan To Improve Service

HOBBS, N. M. (WNS).—Purchase of the New Mexico Electric Service Co. by James M. Murray, Jr., and J. F. Maddox was recently announced. The purchase, which included plants at Hobbs, Eunice and Jal in the south half of Lea County, was from the American Power and Light Co.

Officers of the new company are J. F. Maddox, president, J. M. Murray, Jr., Dwight P. Teed, R. E. Birmingham, and Tom E. Murray.

500,000 WEST TEXANS

ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND

# Texas State Fair

Dallas, Texas

OCTOBER 15-20

Look For Regional Exhibits From

Your Own County

THEN VISIT THE

## PANHANDLE EXHIBITS

INCLUDING

HEREFORD... "the town without a toothache"

SPEARMAN... "Wheat capitol of the Panhandle"

and many others

Ask for "GRANDPAPPY BYRLE"

COMPLIMENTS OF

J. B. ELLISTON, Realtor

Hereford, Texas

DEVELOPING THE PANHANDLE FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

## SELL OR TRADE

Here's How...

YOUR MESSAGE IN THIS REGIONAL SECTION WILL REACH APPROXIMATELY

200,000 HOMES

AND POTENTIAL BUYERS IN

WEST TEXAS • WESTERN OKLAHOMA

EASTERN NEW MEXICO

For Rates, Write P. O. Box 2347

Amarillo, Texas

than by Old Line Life Insurance may some day be found. It has not yet been discovered.

## Taloga Residents Recall Gold Rush

TALOGA, O-K-L-A. (WNS).—Citizens of this region, especially the early pioneers, still recall when the area almost had a gold rush similar to the '49ers.

Shortly after Pete and Lizzie Hamm filed on their claim in 1899. Mrs. Hamm had a dream so vivid of gold on their land that she prayed constantly it would be found and developed.

More than 40 years ago Dr. Yoakum visited the territory from California. He also believed gold might be below the Hamm property and dug a shaft 50 feet into the ground, taking assays each 10 feet.

Gold was located! One assay showed gold to the amount of \$8 per ton, not enough for commercial mining but still traces of gold.

Pete Hamm died soon thereafter and Mrs. Hamm married Arthur Quintal and in the following years, up until about 25 years ago, scores of gold seekers prospected in the Oklahoma hills.

Mrs. Quintal died only a few years ago still believing gold to be on her land.

George Berry now owns the original property but the abandoned site of the first gold hunt still remains affording memories to settlers of the region of what might have been a gold rush.

## New Section Is Added to Artesia

ARTESIA, N. M. (WNS).—A former cotton patch has almost overnight been changed into Artesia's newest addition, Alta Vista.

The Carper Drilling Co. of this city bought the land, drew up plans, made surveys. Sidewalks and gutters were constructed, rock and asphalt brought in, and streets paved. After plans were approved by the FHA, approval was given by county commissioners and dedication made. Cost of the project was \$78,000, and city estimates for sewer and water lines are around \$55,000.

About 84 of the 130 lots in the addition have been sold and minimum home construction cost for the addition is \$4,000. A tract of land 150 feet by 300 feet was sold to the Artesia School District at cost for the erection of a school building, and plans have been made for a neighborhood business section in one part of the addition.

The Carper Drilling Co. recently completed construction of a \$200,000 office building in Artesia, said to be one of the finest in the Southwest, and at this time is working on two other office buildings.

## Farmers Plan 67 Miles New Roads

BROWNFIELD, TEX. (WNS).—Terry County is soon to have 67 additional miles of paved farm-to-market roads, which, according to County Judge H. R. Winston, will mean that "no farmer will have to drive over four or five miles to get to a paved highway."

The network of roads will extend into all parts of the county, serving as connecting links to the county's present highways that run out of this county seat to Lubbock, Odessa, Roswell, Fort Worth, Lamesa and Levelland.

The new roads will be financed by county road bonds voted several months ago and by state and Federal funds. The total cost will be \$564,000, of which \$375,000 will be county funds for 40 miles of road, and \$189,000 state and Federal aid to build 27 miles.

"Work on the roads will get underway as soon as we can get the engineers here," Judge Winston said. "They can't come until we find them houses and there's quite a shortage of that commodity here."

## Woodward Famous For Sirloin Steak

WOODWARD, OKLA. (WNS).—A "KC" sirloin would be a "W" sirloin, if claims of livestock men in this area could change the old custom. The famous steak attained its fame because Woodward steers furnished the meat, they say. They quote Phillip Armour, founder of the packing house family, who in 1899 said in an interview that his success in the packing business was due to the fact that he secured his cattle from the range where tuberculosis does not exist. Further, the lime-phosphorus laden soil adds proteins and vitamins to the diet of livestock through buffalo grass, feeds and wheat grown here.

## CONSTRUCTING HOMES FOR RETURNEES



Leland Glass, president of the building program, and John Cox, secretary-treasurer, assure veterans of Sweetwater there will be ample homes for the returning fighting men who served the United States.

## Sweetwater Businessmen Assure Veterans a Nice Homecoming

SWEETWATER, TEX. (WNS).—This city is doing something about homes for returning veterans, not planning.

City officials recently decided talking was not going to provide homes for returning GI's, many of whom are local boys wanting to go into business for themselves but unable to find places to live. Rather than have veterans seek other towns to start businesses, because of housing problems, the Sweetwater Home Builders, Inc., was organized.

Sponsored by the Board of City Development, with L. A. Wilke, manager, this organization is composed of local business men. Leland Glass, president, is also vice-president of the Board of City Development and a grocer. Vice-president is Lee Ballew, broom manufacturer. John Cox, a jeweler, serves as secretary-treasurer. Directors are L. L. Armbr, drugist, and Harley Sadler, business man and former showman.

Sweetwater Home Builders, Inc., is a \$40,000 corporation, with all money in a revolving fund. Funds are used for constructing homes. Houses sold to GI's are financed

## Coleman County Expands Industry

COLEMAN, TEX. (WNS).—Mineral resources go deeper beneath the land of Coleman County than its mountains and peaks do above it. Although Santa Anna and Bead Mountains and Robinson Peak served as landmarks for Indians and other settlers, today's oil, natural gas, clays, coal and salt deposits attract modern enterprise.

While it is one of the leading poultry producers in the state, Coleman County is increasing its dairy cattle and improving the quality of beef cattle in line with present market demands. On the 1,887 farms in the county, cotton, wheat, oats, grain sorghums, corn, peanuts, sweet potatoes, and Sudan are the leading field crops, and much alfalfa and clover are grown.

Expansion plans for the city are in the making to include a \$1,600,000 filtration plant, street improvements, a new lake for water supply, paving of streets, and numerous other additions for a population estimated at 7,500, in a county of 20,571.

Oil drilling continues, and a brick plant, oil mill, machine shops, an oil refinery, a cheese plant, and feed mills utilize the products of the area.

Recreation facilities are plentiful, with good fishing in the many artificial lakes in the county. In the beautiful Coleman City Park is a replica of the administration building at the old federal military post, Camp Colorado, on Jim Ned Creek northeast of Coleman.

by the FFA or the government, and this money returned for additional building. Purpose of the organization is to build low cost houses of good construction, permanent homes in a price range of \$3,000 to \$6,000 for veterans and business men. They have been very successful in obtaining materials and keeping costs down while building worthwhile properties.

Permits have been secured for 27 houses. Three are already completed and six others are now under construction.

This organization is making it possible for veterans to remain in

Sweetwater and contribute to business and industrial expansion.

## Potatoes, Cereals Save Scarce Wheat

The best way of conserving wheat for starving nations is to use foods now abundant.

One small serving of potatoes will replace a slice of bread, oatmeal servings will replace two slices. Corn meal can be used in bread, griddle cakes, or in meat and poultry stuffing to save wheat and flour to be sent overseas.

## Scotch Baked From Irishmen

Condensed from a story by JUDGE R. C. CRANE

SWEETWATER, TEX. (WNS).—Chained to a mesquite tree, early day lawbreakers of Nolan County paid the price for recalcitrance in the West Texas sun. D. S. Arnold, an early resident here, recalled that on his arrival in Sweetwater, late in 1882, he saw two Irishmen locked with chains to mesquite trees near the west end of the T & P depot.

In 1881 the Commissioners Court passed this order, at a time when no jail existed in the county: "That the county convicts be made to work on county improvements, cleaning out the streets of Sweetwater, grubbing up stumps, and the convict be allowed \$1 a day when he works 10 hours, and if he refuses to work or is refractory, to be fed on bread and water and not be allowed anything else until he is willing to perform good work, and to be chained to a mesquite tree away from any person so as to be solitary until he works a sufficient number of days to pay his fine and all costs for each day he may work 10 hours good work, and not allowed any whiskey or intoxicating liquors of any kind whatsoever."

## Advice for Good Milk Production

The rise and fall of Texas milk production during the year is too great.

Since June pasture conditions do not last all the year, the next best thing is to have supplemental hay, pasture and silage.

For more nearly continuous production, farmers should supply one acre of sudan grass per cow for hot weather grazing, one acre small grain per cow in cold weather, and three to six tons of silage plus one ton of hay per cow.

Feed, however, isn't the only item to consider. Cool shade in summer and warm shelter in winter help a lot.

Peter Cooper, 1791-1883, constructed the first locomotive in America. He once received 100,000 votes for president.

# ASTHMA . . . HAYFEVER



Yes . . .  
People  
Do  
Get  
Well

Not  
Just  
Temporary  
Relief

THE ONLY CLINIC OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD  
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

# Lost Hearing and Sight When Baby, Yet Now Living Busy Normal Life

THROCKMORTON, TEX. (WNS).—It would seem impossible that a grown woman, robbed of her two main senses at the age of 18 months, could knit, sew, type with great rapidity and accuracy and do numerous other things which, under the circumstances, appear to be out of the question.

This, however, is the case of 62-year-old Miss Willie Elizabeth Robin of Throckmorton, Texas. Born July 12, 1884, on Hogg Creek, Throckmorton, she lost both sight and hearing simultaneously as the after-effects of an attack of spinal meningitis.

Her mother, Mrs. Amanda Robin whom she still lives with, was now faced with a new problem—how to educate the child. The human conceptions of an 18-month-old are very few. Had she absorbed enough in her infancy to learn, now that her sight and hearing had departed her forever? The answer to this major problem wasn't too long in forthcoming...

### Search for Teacher

Sometime later, two friends of the then young Willie Robin were discussing the merits of Helen Keller with her parents. As it was their wish that Willie become educated, too, they wrote the school in Austin, Texas. The school in answer informed them that nobody in the United States could teach anyone in such a condition, but this discouraging reply tended only to increase their efforts.

Mr. Anagnos of Perkins Institution for the Blind, South Boston, Massachusetts, was next contacted. He readily consented to admit Willie to the Boston school, with the understanding that her parents contribute what they could to her education and board while there. He and the State kindly paid the rest, Texas compensating later.

### Meet Helen Keller

At the age of six, Miss Robin and her mother, journeyed to Boston. Upon their arrival they recall meeting the famous Helen Keller, who has done so much toward inspiring other deaf-blind persons to make something of their lives. And it was the mention of this learned woman that started Willie Robin on her own path to intellectual success.

To sum up the various methods a school for the blind and deaf employs in instructing its pupils would require no less than a full volume. Let it suffice to say that Willie studied hard, never faltering on her road to normal learning, undaunted in the face of outnumbering odds.

On June 5, 1906, Miss Willie Robin graduated at the Boston theater. Her mother was overjoyed, needless to say, and they returned to Texas the following month.

### Reads Braille

Mrs. G. M. Riley, a neighbor of Miss Robin for years who but recently moved into her home, reveals that when she first attempted to talk to her the use of a Braille board was mandatory. She now, however, uses her fingers upon those of Miss Robin, who replies both by her own fingers and speaking. Her speech, incidentally, is distinguishable—another feat she accomplished while attending Boston school. Mrs. Riley's 13-year-old daughter, Jean, now uses the braille board when conversing with Miss Robin, but anticipates employing the use of her

fingers for conversational purposes in the near future.

A while back, Mrs. Riley happened to mention in conversation her son, who was in the Navy. Miss Robin readily called off all the ranks, asking which was his.

Several incidents worthy of mention in the life of Miss Robin were brought to light by Mrs. Riley. One day, for instance, she shook hand with a man she hadn't seen for over 10 years. He was immediately recognized by the touch of his hand. Whenever Miss Robin enters conversation with a person, she first grasps their hand. Should she know them, she readily speaks their name. If they are strangers, she says "howdy."

### Receives Several Books

Another time while having dinner she laughed, said, "I'm going to visit the Solomon Islands in my book today." She receives braille editions of the Readers Digest, American, Newsweek and numerous other publications regularly. Inasmuch as she reads all the time, she has acquired a vast worldly knowledge which she adds to from day to day, never forgetting a thing she has read.

Asked to type something, she sat down, adjusting the typewriter as quickly as one who had the use of their eyes could. Mrs. Riley, present at the time, was asked why she was hesitating. She replied, "Willie doesn't like to type just anything. When she does start writing, it will be about Madam Curie and her scientist husband, the Madam's discovery of radium and how it helped in the early cure of cancer, and this famous woman's two trips to America. She writes on a standard typewriter, having learned on a braille model. Her copy was carefully looked over, but not one mistake had been made!

### Sees With Fingers

Mrs. Riley mentions the time Miss Robin cleaned the stove. She herself—Mrs. Riley—put it back together, but failed to place one of the top burner plates correctly. "Willie noticed it at once," Mrs. Riley said. "When I asked her how she discovered the mistake so quickly, she laughed and said, 'Others see with their eyes—I see with my fingers.'"

What really amazes friends and relatives of Miss Robin is the latter's ability to perform such uncanny feats as putting stamps on envelopes right side up, addressing postcards on the front side and separating not only her own clothes but everyone else's as well after they've been brought in from the line. "How she does it, I don't know," said Mrs. Riley.

A book, dedicated to the untiring efforts of her mother, has been written by Miss Robin and published. In all ways Miss Willie Elizabeth Robin is normal, with the possible exception of her education, which is above average. It is her sincere hope, as well as her friends and family's, that this book of her life brings hope and joy to other persons unfortunate enough to be without their sight and hearing.

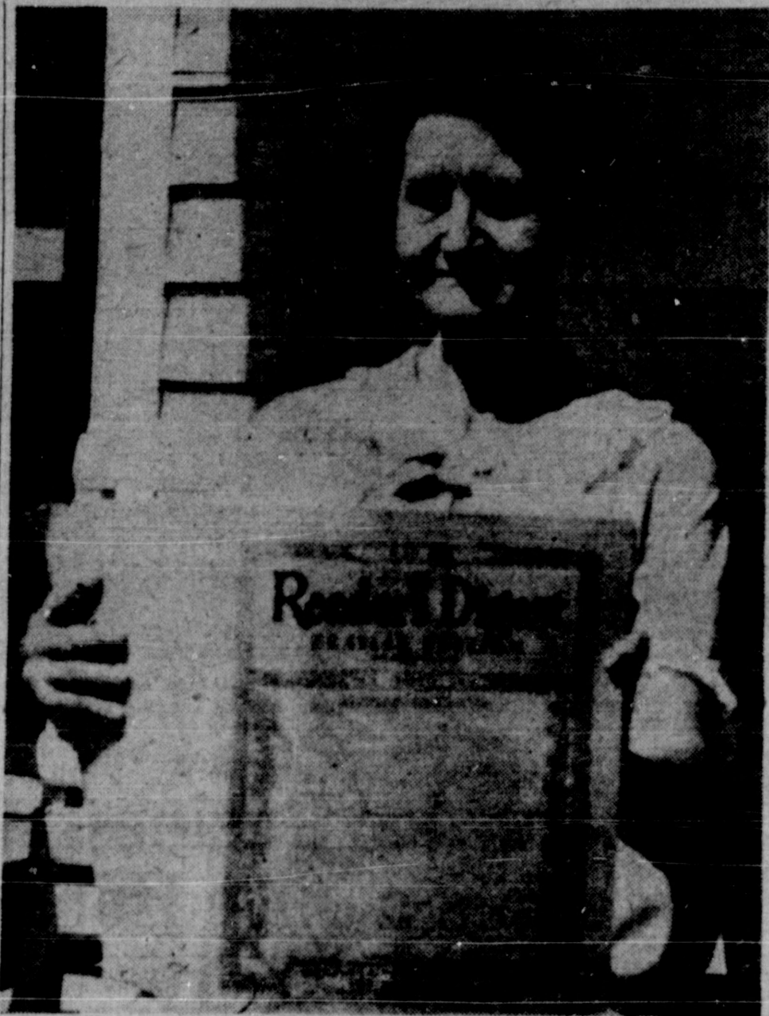
## Home Canners Are Asked to Check Pressure Gauges

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. (WNS).—Home canners who have the dial type gauge on their pressure canners should have the gauge checked with a master gauge before they begin canning this year, warns Gwendolyn Jones of the Extension Service. The weighted type gauge will need only a thorough cleaning.

Testing of the gauge will mean that temperatures inside the cooker will register correctly, preventing spoilage from under-heated food, or loss of nutritive value.

As a rule the county home demonstration agent can advise housewives on how to get the gauges checked, and dealers who sell canners, as well as the public service department of power companies, usually will have a master gauge.

If the test shows the gauge registers too high or too low, Miss Jones suggests that a reminder tag be tied to the canner showing how many pounds of pressure to allow.



Miss Willie Elizabeth Robin keeps up with the world events through such magazines as the Readers Digest, which she is holding. Miss Robin not only keeps herself informed of events through braille editions, but is an author, too.

## Vernon Gains Prestige From Diversified Crops

VERNON, TEX. (WNS).—Known as the "City Beautiful," Vernon has built an enviable prestige on diversified farming, livestock, oil, small industries and civic consciousness. Furthermore, the citizens of this city are not satisfied, they have launched an expansion program all over again as a post-war objective second to none.

Strategically located, Vernon has sufficient transportation facilities to invite such expansion. A modern municipal airport with concrete runways capable of handling the largest planes, insures the city a share of the future of aviation.

### Bank Deposits Boom

The city's bank deposits are in excess of \$14,000,000. Its postal receipts approximate \$100,000 annually. Telephone connections total more than 2,000; gas and light meters, 3,000, and water meters, 4,500. The city has four well-equipped theaters, and a host of other amusement facilities, three public parks and playgrounds, two swimming pools, a beautiful country club and golf course, three splendid hospitals and eight modern brick school buildings. Its city population is in excess of 12,000.

But akin to all of West Texas, Vernon was not content until it had an annual attraction of national importance. That attraction materialized this year when Paul Waggoner launched the Santa Rosa Exposition and Rodeo which is unequalled in any city the size of Vernon. The Exposition plant itself approximates \$200,000 in investment. It is a memorial to the entire Southwest and promises to be the major such attraction within a decade.

Now the city is using the very latest type of municipal street lighting which will make it the best lighted city in West Texas. There is a movement under way to convert Victory Field, a war-time air center, into an Industrial Colony. The least one can say for Vernon citizens is that they are ever progressive regardless of the cause.

### Raise Livestock

Diversification has been the keynote of agricultural interests around Vernon the past few years, as attention has turned from cotton, as "the one money crop," and new emphasis is placed on livestock.

Cotton is still the No. 1 money-producing crop, but farmers as well as old-time livestock men are showing a new interest in blooded

livestock. Dairying and beef-cattle production both are coming in for their share of attention. Feeding out is becoming a popular business, and no longer must local people "tighten their belts" in direct ratio to the decline of cotton.

While the W. T. Waggoner Ranch, one of the largest ranches in the nation, can match section per section with any breeder of registered Herefords, the livestock interest no longer is limited to big spreads. Small farmers have discovered this is a profitable way to market feed produced so readily on the fertile soil of this region. Club boys, future farmers, and others are pointing the way to an ever increasing interest in feeding out calves.

Vernon is rapidly becoming the "central" business point between Amarillo and Fort Worth.

### Help Feed Nation

The big ranches of this section have helped to feed the nation since the days of the "trails" and great cattle drives. They contributed vitally to food production during the war, and were joined by "little men" in this production of essential food. Now, both big and little interests are deliberately strengthening the livestock industry to make it even more important than in the past.

The BIG money income for the Vernon trade territory is derived from three sources—agriculture, with cotton, wheat, alfalfa, and grain sorghums as the principal crops, cattle and oil. The territory immediately adjacent to Vernon and much additional acreage in neighboring counties in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma is sub-irrigated and produces abundant yields of crops which ordinarily require irrigation. Favorable rainfall and a mild climate make the ranges of the territory far above average for production of cattle and sheep. Seldom do you see cattle grazing on spring wheat fields in this area.

As a livestock market Vernon is unusual among the smaller cities of the Southwest. The presence of the plant of the only Federally inspected meat packing plant in the Northern part of Texas between Fort Worth and El Paso insures a steady demand for cattle, hogs and sheep at prices equal to those paid in distant markets. This means a saving of transportation costs to farmers and ranchers.

Distribution Center  
In recent years Vernon has be-

## Dickens County One of Finest Hunting Areas

SPUR, TEX. (WNS).—Located in the land below the Caprock, this town and Dickens, the county seat, share in the trade and benefits of Dickens County, which is enriched by \$5,000,000, the annual value of farm crops, and \$374,406, the value of livestock.

Cotton has long been the major cash crop in the county, but the recent trend toward grain sorghums indicates it as the coming money crop. Wheat, oats, hay and alfalfa are also grown, and home canning has preserved up to 500,000 quarts of fruit, vegetables and meat a year for home use. Parts of three large ranches are located in Dickens County: Matarador, Spur and Pitchfork.

Dickens County is one of the state's finest quail-hunting areas, and its spring stock show attracts buyers from all over the state. The State Agricultural Experiment Station here is visited by state, national and international figures almost weekly.

There are 1,031 farms in the county, with 107,053 acres under cultivation. Two 4-H Clubs have a membership of 185 girls and 111 boys, while 85 youngsters participate in FFA work, and the 11 HD Clubs have 181 members. The Dickens County Electric Cooperative hopes to serve 364 members when present lines are completed. It already has 139 miles of line completed.

come a center for production and distribution of planting seed of many kinds, notably cotton and grain sorghums, although gardens and other field seeds are processed and distributed over much of the territory of the South and Southwest.

Cotton and wheat are the major sources of cash income for farmers, although production of hay (principally alfalfa) and other feed crops is gradually assuming a place of larger importance in the agricultural economy of the section. Facilities for processing and preparing for shipment agricultural products include modern grain elevators, feed mills, gins, cotton compress and cotton seed oil mills.

Industry is well represented by plants producing a wide variety of finished products. Major industries are oil production and refining, meat packing plants for processing farm products. Other plants turn out such commodities as food products, heating and cooling equipment for home and business houses, tanks, culverts, and other metal products; sash, doors, cabinets and other wood works; mattresses and upholstery; soft drinks. Modern machine and tool shops serve industrial plants over a wide territory.

### Oil in Territory

Several thousand oil wells in the Vernon trade area in both Texas and Oklahoma provide a steady source of income for labor, landowners and business interests. The fields have been producing for more than 25 years and are being constantly extended by discoveries of new producing areas.

Such is the Vernon and Wilbarger County offer to industrial development today.

## Memories

TO BE CHERISHED FROM NOW ON

The happiest day of your life is at hand...

### "YOUR WEDDING DAY"

May we serve you in making that day one of exquisite beauty and happiness? Our company specializes in furnishing complete wedding and wedding reception, including such details as floral decorations, music, photographer, recording of ceremony, wedding cake, punch, punch bowl, etc.

These services can be had collectively, or separately as desired. Special affairs, special entertainment for stage shows, radio and individual parties.

Clip Coupon for Complete Information No Obligation

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_  
Box No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO:  
WEDDING SERVICE, INC.  
Specialty Recording & Entertainment Co.  
5513 Hudson Phone T-3-1386  
Dallas 6, Texas

A New Mecca of Hope

Present Unit Capacity 200 Beds.  
2nd Unit Now Under Construction. 400 Beds.

CHIROPRACTIC

SPARS CHIROPRACTIC SANITARIUM  
Denver, Colo. WNW

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

For your FREE copy of Spars Chiropractic Clinic & Sanitarium News—8 pages of Chiropractic PROP.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

than by Old Line Life Insurance may some day be found. It has not yet been discovered.



MAMA SITS THIS ONE OUT



BUTLER BROTHERS FOUNDED FIVE & TEN CENT STORES

On a narrow cobblestone street in Boston back in 1877, two brothers, George and Edward Butler, united in forming a partnership under the name of "Butler Brothers" for the purpose of distributing goods to retail store owners. Over the doorway of their small shop was tacked a sign reading: "Butler Brothers—Specialties in Small-ware," and in this tiny 16x40 foot space was born a wholesale business which was destined to become the world's largest wholesale distributor of general merchandise.

After the first few months operation Edward, in order to "move some goods" which had accumulated, conceived the idea of selling an assortment of items at 40c a dozen and suggested to retailers that they be grouped together on a counter at a uniform price of five cents. With each order he shipped a little display sign reading "Everything On This Counter 5c."

So well received was his suggestion of a 5c counter that he soon added an assortment of goods to retail at 10c. The 5 & 10 Cent counter caught on immediately and it was Jason Bailey of Boston who, after seeing the public's acceptance of this novel retail selling idea, called on Butler Brothers and opened the world's first variety store in Boston with an \$800.00 stock of 5c specialties. Thus came about the beginning of the variety store business—a phase in retailing that accounts for a large portion of the nation's business today.

The idea of variety merchandise spread westward; many merchants welcomed the invitation to patronize a firm that specialized. It became necessary for Butler Brothers to expand and they moved to Chicago in 1879, later opening branches in New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Dallas (1911), San Francisco and Baltimore.

The variety business grew from the start; soon other concerns were entering the field. Variety stores that were adhering strictly to 5c merchandise soon expanded and were selling items at 5c, 10c, 25c to \$1.00. The national 5c to \$1.00 stores were quick to see the possibility of variety selling and started developing scientific plans for retailing 5c to \$1.00 merchandise. Today such chains as Woolworth, Kresge, Kress, Newberry and others have expanded from coast to coast and are doing a large part of the nation's business on 5c to \$1.00 merchandise.

Seeing the rapid development of national chains, Butler Brothers anticipated independent variety store operators would need guidance and assistance to meet this keen competition to remain in business. Up to this time, Butler Brothers was the supplier of the nation's independently-owned variety stores... operated by owners who were not keeping pace with variety store developments. In order to maintain their position in the variety field, Butlers developed plans to assist the independent merchant. Under the guidance of Mr. T. B. Freeman, now president of Butler Brothers and former owner of his own chain of

variety stores, was developed the present Distributor Store plan.

Variety stores opened under this plan are called Ben Franklin Stores; the dry goods outlets are known as Federated Stores... in both cases they are home-owned. The only relationship between these Distributor Stores and Butler Brothers is an agreement giving Butler Brothers an adequate and permanent outlet for their merchandise, guaranteeing the store owner that he will receive the merchandise and services necessary for a sound business.

The professional guidance and service furnished under this plan is provided the independent merchant at a reasonable fee and enables him to compete with any kind of competition. Ben Franklin and Federated Stores are located on the main streets of towns and cities of all sizes, in every state in the union. They sell the kind of merchandise that receives mass acceptance—everyday requirements for every household and all the necessities of daily American life.

Distributor Stores are owned by people in all walks of life; their size is determined by the requirements of the trading area. In establishing a Distributor Store, it is Butler Brothers' first duty to select the right location. This is done after careful study and analysis of many factors of Butler's Location Department, which includes reporting on probable sales volume and profit, business conditions in the particular community, size of the store, length of the lease, and the desirable or "100% block."

After the location is selected, Butler Brothers construction and store engineers design the store, plan a suitable store front, select appropriate fixtures and lighting equipment. In preparing the store for the opening, Butler Brothers provides the assistance of an expert who supervises the merchandise arrangements. This is followed with monthly promotional programs, personnel training, and guidance in financing, sales, purchases, stockkeeping, and operations. Periodic visits are made by Store Superintendents who review all phases of the business and assist the independent store owner with professional guidance in the operation of his store.

To open a small Ben Franklin Store requires an investment of \$15,000 to do a \$35,000 business the first year with a net return to the owner of \$3,675 including salary. Third year returns should climb to \$4,600, on a volume of \$40,000. Federated Stores, with an annual volume of \$45,000, require an investment of approximately \$22,000. In the first year it should yield the owner \$5,400, the third year \$6,800.

Thus, from an early beginning in that small store in Boston, was founded the variety business. Today national variety stores and home-owned Distributor Stores are serving the public from coast to coast and making money for thousands of merchants.

WAYNOKA, OKLA. (WNS).

Belle, a mare mule, has no children of her own, so she steals the offspring of other animals. It gets very confusing.

Belle is owned by Orval McNally, and is on his Cream Line Jersey Farm near Springdale, Okla. She is 25 years old, and was bought by McNally when only a little over two years old.

Belle's strange hobby was noticed by the owner one day when he saw a colt following her across the pasture. She had lured the colt away from its mother. Ever since that time she has adopted all the Jersey calves. They go back to their mothers at meal time, but when they've eaten, they always return to Belle. They seem quite fond of her.

Large Oil Field Is Expected Near Boise City, Okla.

BOISE CITY, OKLA. (WNS).—Tempo of oil operations here has accelerated, with new oil discoveries bringing prospects of a large field comparable to the Amarillo or Hugoton, Kansas fields.

The Pure Oil Company has drilled 12 wells. Though producing wells have been shut down temporarily because of lack of storage and transportation facilities, the company is building a camp north of Keyes, Okla., and expects to have 75 homes completed this fall.

The first five wells drilled made the following showings: two producing 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas each; one, on state land, flowed 190 barrels daily; one dry hole; one showing gas in commercial quantity.

The next four wells showed: No. 1 Johnson tested in January pumped 25 barrels daily at 5,010 feet; No. 1 Jermyn pumped 20 barrels an hour at 4,906 feet; No. 1 McCoy was a dry hole; No. 1 Sparkman had a small showing of gas at 5,015 feet.

City School Named For Pioneer Grocer

(Condensed from Vernon Times) Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—Parker School in this city was named for B. J. Parker, who came to the county in 1889, and engaged in the grocery business with Gill and Colbert. Parker served on the school board for a number of years.

NEW POSTHOLE DIGGER DOES WORK OF 12 MEN

STAMFORD, TEX.—Bate's, Inc., of this city announced today they have appointed more than 100 farm equipment dealers in West Texas to supply the demand for the new Pipe "Speeddigger," a tractor mounted post-hole digger designed to fit all row crop tractors. This digger is belt driven and digs a posthole in less seconds. It is equipped with Timken bearings, runs in an oil bath, and has replaceable digging edges. The digging is done by an auger very similar to the old fashioned brace and bit. This tool takes the place of more than a dozen workmen.

Plainview Area Leads In Alfalfa Milling, Production Since '39

PLAINVIEW, TEX. (WNS).

This area has become one of the leading alfalfa production centers of the Southwest, thanks to the Denver Milling Company and the efforts of its Texas superintendent, George T. Wilson.

Wilson today, is contracting for still more alfalfa all over the Panhandle but where he once had to do "a lot of talking and showing" to potential growers, the farmers are now coming to him with contracts and increasing their acreage.

In 1939, less than 3,000 tons of alfalfa was grown on the entire South Plains, utilizing some 10,000 acres of land.

Alfalfa Increases

The Denver Alfalfa Milling and Products Company opened in Plainview and Lockney in 1941. Production of alfalfa increased some 5,000 acres in 1942, now more than 30,000 acres are in this crop and farmers promise to increase production as rapidly as irrigation wells can be placed in operation.

The Plainview and Lockney mills process more than 30,000 tons annually. This represents about an equal amount fed livestock in this area by the farmers, according to Wilson.

The company operates 36 of the plants between Michigan and California, a dozen in Colorado. The mills and dehydration machines here are the same size as other units boast. There are two dehydration drums in Plainview and one at the Lockney site.

Farmers average better than four ton of alfalfa per acre per season. Some average better than six tons per acre. Alfalfa pays up to \$75 an acre annually.

Price Guaranteed

If the farmer dealing with the plant wishes, the company supplies the seed, supervises the crop raising, furnishes necessary equipment and labor for harvesting and trucks the hay to the mill. The farmer is only required to water the crop. An established price, based upon this plan, is guaranteed the grower. Alfalfa must be watered two to three times before each cutting. The cost is between 25 and 50 cents for each watering.

If the farmer elects to do all the raising and harvesting of his crop, the company naturally pays more per ton delivered to the mills.

In 1944 the company paid out more than three-quarters of a million dollars for baled alfalfa hay. This figure will easily be exceeded this year, Wilson believes.

In addition to the sums paid farmers, the company contributes a huge payroll in more than six other sources. They pay to the

farmer who distribute to their workers; to baling crews, to truckers and their assistants, to stackers at the plant site, to mill employes and to its production crew. There are more than 200 on local payrolls.

Makes 30 Varieties

The company has approximately \$100,000 in field equipment at the local plants and more will be added each year as needed. It makes more than 30 varieties of alfalfa meal, sifted into 100 pound sacks. Sole outlet for the products are the food mixing plants over the nation. The company acreage would have to be doubled many times before the company can supply the full demand of the trade, Wilson declares.

Green alfalfa, which makes the much better finished meal, is 75 per cent water when it arrives at the dehydrating drum. Here it goes into a drying drum where the temperature is 2,000 degrees. The alfalfa whirls through these ovens in the flash of an eye and dry as powder before continuing through blowers to cool before going on to the mill for processing. The alfalfa is ground into powder, hammered into a smooth consistency, sifted and resifted before entering the sack at the end of the plants conveyor system. From here the sacks are carted to warehouses, stacked more than 100 sacks high to await winter shipment to the market.

Sun-cured alfalfa is first stacked outdoors in huge ricks to await milling as needed. The milling process is the same as employed with green alfalfa other than dehydration. But millers declare the dehydrated meal superior in all respects.

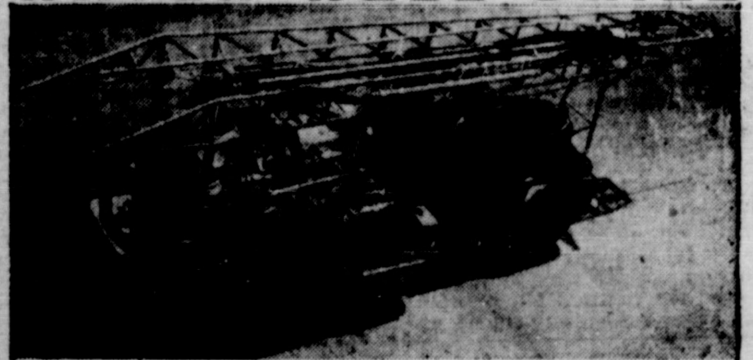
The three dehydration plants here are strange to this country but offer proof the Panhandle is capable of embracing new and strange industrial plants through agricultural possibilities.

Each plant has its own machine shops, repair units, fire shops, and battery equipment. Both have scores of shower bath houses and other accommodations for employes. Wilson demands the plant to expand to accommodate increased business. The result is a group of grateful and satisfied employes, pleased farmers and a richer community.

Started Poultry Business in '90s

(Condensed from Vernon Times) Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—First poultry business in Wilbarger County was established by William Crutchfield, who came here in 1889.

ELI Rotary WATER WELL DRILL



MORE Hole FASTER at LOWER Cost

The answer to lower water well drilling costs—the E.L.I. 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 1½ 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; 2½ inch Water Course throughout; endless roller chain Pull-Down; 3½ inch Drill Pipe in 10 foot lengths; 27½" welded Tubular

Mast, scientifically balanced. Can handle 20 foot lengths of casing. Pump size and type optional. Write for complete information. For smaller drilling and shot holes write for catalogs on the M5 and A3 Rotary Drills.

MANUFACTURED IN OUR DALLAS PLANT  
**Engineering Laboratories, Inc.**  
EAST FOURTH STREET TULSA 3, OKLAHOMA

## PLAY SAFE

"His lights blinded me!"

This statement is a common answer to hundreds of questions of why accidents occur at nights. In a recent survey, based on a ratio of 300 night accidents, more than 285 gave such reason. There must be something behind such universal complaints.

Members of the Texas Highway Safety Department are pleading, lecturing and demanding cooperation from citizens of the state in promoting safety. Without such cooperation all laws are flexible; they are also unenforceable unless jurors are determined to prosecute.

But why, may we ask, don't we clean up our own roost before offering others advice? Why is it that Texas, the largest state in the Union, has failed to pass a law compelling motorists to dim lights when meeting other motorists after dark?

Have you ever driven along Texas highways, dimmed your lights and received no response? Remember the profanity uttered, or thoughts you had when this "scum of the earth" failed to reciprocate? Doesn't common courtesy demand a driver of an automobile adhere to road etiquette by dimming his lights if you dim yours? Then why, may we ask, doesn't Texas demand such a law be passed, as our neighboring states have demanded, and promote another safety MUST?

Soft shoulders along our ribbons of pavement; a culvert around the next curve; a dangerous underpass, then a curve as only Texas knows how to plot a dangerous highway, invite another accident. If the fellow approaching won't dim his lights, your chances of not having an accident have diminished almost twofold, according to safety engineers.

Whether Texas ever passes such a law of dimming lights at night or not, common decency requires this courtesy. Any filling station attendant will tell you how your lights rate with legal requirements.

No one should have to tell you to DIM LIGHTS for the approaching driver. By doing so, all of us may live to tell of our trip tomorrow.

But, whether the approaching driver dims or not, dim your lights. He may be the type of driving fool your lights might blind and send him crashing head-on into your automobile.

For Safety First — Dim First!

## Whereas Worries

By A PRAIRIE DOG LAWYER

"You can fix that corral gate in the morning, John. We are going to a dance tonight," called Mary Q. Public to her husband, who hadn't enough time to finish that latch before leaving. "But Mary, I've got to go into town to get our lawyer, Lex Law, to write up a contract to lease our building because those folks will be here tomorrow night and sign up."

But Mary won the argument with the reminder that there was a real estate sales contract form that uncle had used last month, and had left a copy of it with them. Mary promised to type it out the next morning herself and just change the name of the parties, the consideration, and the description of the land, and it would be all right.

At this same time Lex Law was reading a little law in his office that night with respect to fixtures becoming a part of the building, the right to exercise an election of option to purchase in a lease, the requirements of tax and insurance, what differences there are in gross sales and net sales, the obligation of repair and upkeep, the rules with respect to accounting, and the provisions with respect to renewal of the lease. Lex was preparing for his appointment with John.

That next night the folks who came to sign the contract were mighty agreeable; why they simply read the contract Mary wrote up and they smiled and signed up

without any argument, with no further discussion of the terms or anything. "They are sure a bunch of good people, Mary," commented John when they left with the signed contracts. "Why I thought they would want to talk a little more about those figures you put in that contract, but they just signed up and that makes us \$300 a month clear for the next ten years. They even left their check for the first \$3,600. We are on easy street at last."

It was a year later that John came into Lex Law's office. Why did the check read for only \$821.47? What is the meaning of all those figures about plumbing, roof repairs, insurance, property tax, differential between gross and net sales for the bonus part? Where was the bonus check for sales because it was a good year? What was the meaning of the election to buy by taking credit for rent money? Slowly and sadly Lex Law advised John that he had signed a contract binding him to all of those things inquired about. Then Lex asked John why he had not made that appointment of the year previous.

"Well, that night we had to go to a dance; then the next day I had to spend hunting up my cows that got loose because of the latch on the gate that was not fixed."

"Your legal corral needed a latch too, John. You wrote that one-sided contract yourself. You have made your bed and you will have to sleep in it."

## Prairie Dog Pete Sez:

**OBESITY:** Surplus which has gone to waist. Maybe we dogs out in Prairie Dog Town don't know nothin' from nothin' but it 'peers to us the average American has allowed all of his troubles to center around his waist. Maybe that last word could also be spelled waste, as what we waste in the United States in one day, according to learned professors, would feed the starving Europeans for three weeks.

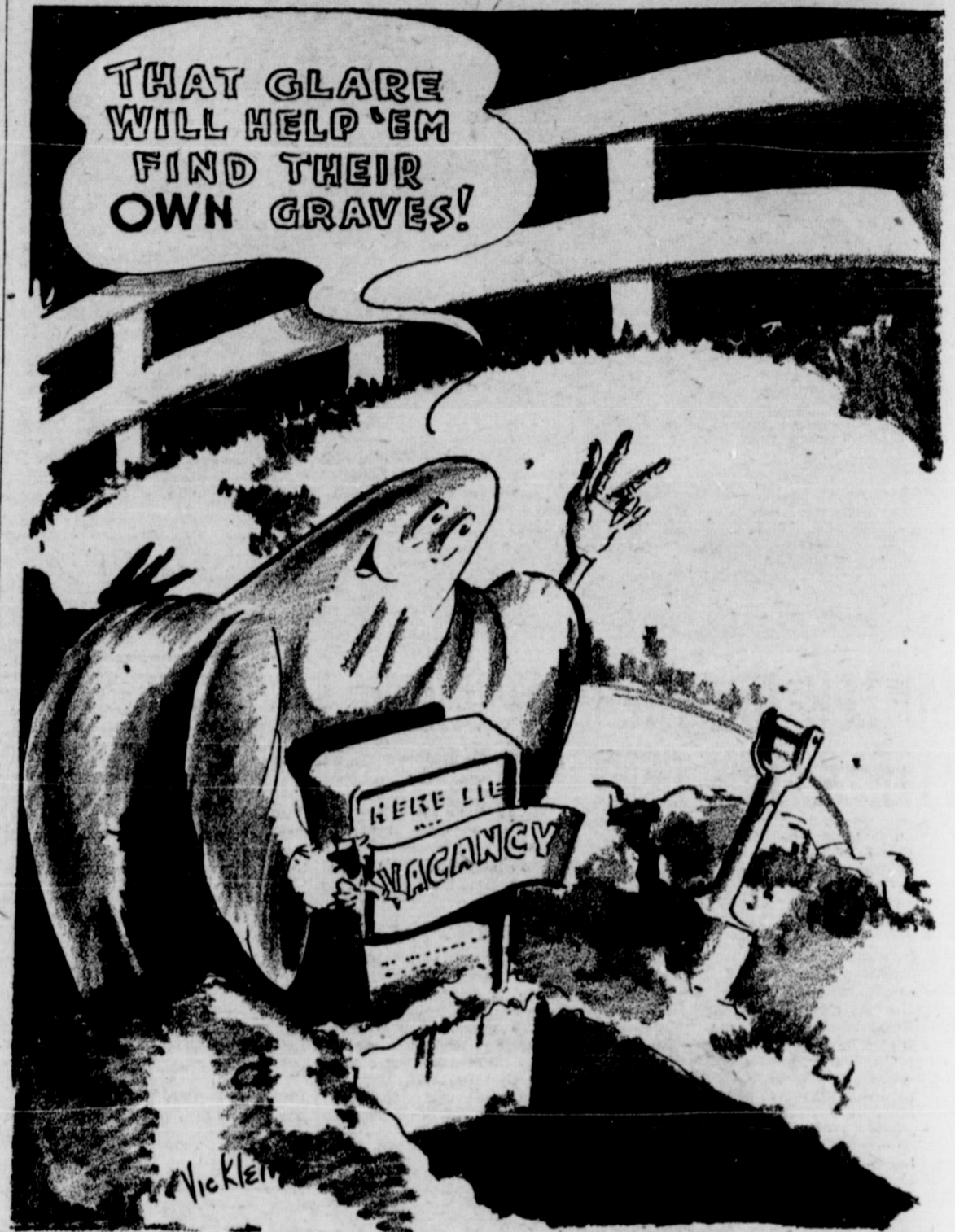
**OVERHEARD** in the next hole: "At times, when we tell the wife a story, we feel she isn't trying to believe it."

**THE BARBER** is about the only person who gets paid for getting in your hair.

**IF THE** business man of Western Oklahoma, Eastern New Mexico and West Texas doesn't cash-in on tourist trade the next three years it will be his own fault. The new maps for motorists give us the best colors on the market in telling our scenic attractions.



## FOR SAFETY FIRST — DIM FIRST



## THEN and NOW

By BRUCE FRAZIER

Optimism results from comparison of our lot in life with that of others. Pessimism is induced by self centered reflections wherein we fail to consider the fate and future of others. Mixing and mingling with folks better off in this world's goods than we are is pleasant physically, and temporarily but is not conducive to mental rest and permanent satisfaction. Envy and covetousness creep into the picture to mar the canvas on which a masterpiece might have been painted.

Regardless of the misfortunes that may have befallen us, there are many others within our range and field, who are worse off than we are. It is they, among whom we should move and visit. Any little kindness done, or service rendered reacts favorably on the general make-up of our combined physical and mental entity that we call self, in such a manner as to produce a satisfaction that transcends descriptions. It is, however, wholesome, healthful, and desirable.

It is unnecessary to search the far places for fitting subjects worthy of our care and protection. They are all about us in the communities in which we live. They are not always indigent, either. They may be rich in money but poor in health or mentality. Warped brains produce more misery than warped limbs. A nod, a smile, a word or gesture may mean more than coins dropped into an inverted hat. The private mental reflections on the doing of the little niceties of life is the reward which deflects our thoughts from our own troubles and therein lies the pay-off.

Experience makes a man wiser but leaves a woman a complete wreck.—Anon.

## Let's Eat

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

Mrs. E. E. Wall, Sayre, Oklahoma, tempts the taste sense with Spiced Tea and a Nut Pudding. Here is the way Mrs. Wall cooks for her family.

### SPICED TEA

Juice 3 lemons  
Juice 3 oranges  
½ cup blended tea (2 parts black, one part green) or all either black or green may be used.  
3 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon whole cloves (all tied in small sack)  
1 quart water

In a porcelain kettle place juices, spices and water. Boil all together for 10 minutes counting from the time it begins to boil. While at boiling point pour over tea leaves and let it steep for 3 hours. Strain in jars. When ready to use add enough boiling water to make a gallon of liquid. Reheat and serve. Requires no sugar or lemon and serve 30 people.

Mrs. O. D. Walker, Dublin, Tex., says this is her favorite sugar-saving recipe for fruit pies.

### FRUIT PIES

1 cup milk  
3 whole eggs slightly beaten.  
¼ cup butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup preserves (any kind desired, although strawberry or pineapple make the best pies)  
1 tablespoon flour

Bake slowly in oven in an uncooked crust until firm. Top with whipped cream when cool.

Mrs. Doris Murrell, Box 321, Bandera, Texas, says the following cookie recipe is the best she has used.

### HONEY CHOCOLATE-CHIP COOKIES

1-3 cup shortening  
1 egg  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 package chocolate chips  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup honey  
1¼ cup sifted flour  
½ teaspoon soda  
½ cup nuts  
Cream shortening and add honey. Cream well, add egg, sift flour, soda, salt and add to mixture. Then add chocolate chips, nuts and vanilla. Drop by teaspoon two inches apart on greased sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) ten to twelve minutes. Makes four dozen cookies.

Mrs. Albert L. Cobb, Claude, Texas, gives her favorite lemon pie recipe.

### LEMON PIE

3 lemons  
½ cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
2 tablespoons flour (pinch of salt)  
Method:  
Take 3 large lemons, grate the rind and squeeze the juice into a cup making 1 cupful. If not enough juice to make a cupful, finish out with water. Take ½ cup of butter and 2 cups of sugar and cream together. Beat 4 eggs separately and add to sugar and butter. Add 2 tablespoons of flour, then the grated lemon and juice. Last, add the beaten egg whites of the 4 eggs. Bake in an uncooked crust. (Makes one large pie.)

### NEW VARIETY OF PEAS

Knox County 4-H members have introduced a new variety of black-eyed peas to that area, Early Ramshorn. In experiments at College Station this variety produced nearly three times the amount of more common types. Members and their families report the taste is "less tangy," and all expect to plant this variety to sell this year.



## Bureau Considering Projects in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico

AMARILLO, TEX. (WNS).—Newcomers are unaware and old-timers sometimes forget that millions of acres of the West could not have been selected nor successfully cultivated without the nearly half-century effort of the Bureau of Reclamation. The Bureau has again and again developed dams, reservoirs and irrigation systems that called for capital investment too large for private enterprise. Each of these projects takes years of planning and investigation before recommendation for construction can be made.

Gauging stations must be operated for several years on streams to determine the true water supply. What appears to be an ideal site for a dam often cannot be used because of geological conditions far below the surface of the earth. Soils must be classified and studied to pre-determine the yield under irrigation. Climate must be studied thoroughly. Various areas require entirely different design in construction. Means of control in flood stages must be studied. Economic surveys are made to determine the types and quantities of crops that may be raised, together with studies of cost of production and availability of markets.

All this and more must be done before a recommendation for construction can be made.

"Improvements are based on what the land can ultimately be made to produce," said Garford L. Wilkinson, Bureau of Reclamation Information Director for this region. "The whole purpose of the Reclamation Program is to promote a better standard of living for the people, to build more prosperous communities, and in turn a better nation."

### 'Multiple Purpose'

"The millions of tons of concrete and steel, the years of study are for the purpose of conserving needed water where there is a scarcity, where rainfall is deficient during critical growing seasons."

"A relatively new concept is the 'multiple purpose' project. It is the expression of an awakened social consciousness. Projects are now built to conserve natural resources and to develop their latent possibilities to the fullest extent. Hydro-electric power is developed where possible, a municipal water supply is sometimes part of a project, fish and wild life propagation is considered, as well as the important by-product of large and beautiful recreation areas."

"People who want a project started in their community first go to their congressmen," Mr. Wilkinson continued. "Congress then directs the Bureau of Reclamation to make the investigation. The study is made on the basis of the worth of the entire project to the country. Flood control and recreation are intangibles that often cannot be measured in dollars and cents, and outright grants are often made to cover the cost of this part of the program. Where hydro-electric power may be developed the project repayment over a period of years will be lessened. Sometimes it is found that the cost of a project is equalled by the total agricultural income in one year."

## Plan Expansion Of Ft. Sumner Water Project

FORT SUMNER, N. M. (WNS). Plans are under way by the Bureau of Reclamation to enlarge and reconstruct portions of the Fort Sumner irrigation system, to insure more adequate service to nearby farm lands and to accommodate lawns, gardens and land inside the town of Fort Sumner.

The water supply for this project is derived from the Pecos River by means of a diversion dam and canal. Plans are being made to replace the present diversion dam. General re-working of the main canal, enlargement of the pump canal, replacement of the turbine pump, and extension of the existing drains are proposed.

### Plan Repairs

A complete renovation of the main canal is planned. It has at present salt cedars and willows growing within the water line. The upper end of the canal would be lined with concrete, and the structure and bank would be repaired. Drains on the project would be cleaned and deepened, and in some cases extended.

The Fort Sumner Irrigation District comprises about 7,500 acres of land, of which around 5,200 acres are irrigated.

### Started in 1906

This project was initiated in 1906, a short time after the activation of the Bureau of Reclamation. Under its water rights, priority of 1903, the district is en-

(Continued on Page 11)

### Crop Insurance

"Construction and maintenance costs are proportioned on a per-acre, per-year basis, over a period of 40 years. The cost is small when the greatly increased productivity, insurance against drought, and the augmented income are considered," Mr. Wilkinson concluded.

The Bureau cooperates with federal and state agencies in every way possible for the fullest development of resources. Along with other agencies, it is helping with a movie being made by Governor Kerr and the Oklahoma State Planning Board. The film will be concerned chiefly with the water and soil resources of the State. It will show what has happened in the past in the depletion of these resources by drought, soil erosion and other causes. The film will show what is being done and what must be done in the future to conserve these resources. Most of the irrigation scenes will be filmed at the Bureau's project at Altus, Oklahoma. This movie will be shown in theaters all over Oklahoma, for the people of the State are becoming aroused to their vast potentialities of development.

During the 40 years that have elapsed since irrigation water was first delivered by the Bureau to a project in 1905, approximately 50,000 irrigated farms now within Reclamation Projects have been carved from western wasteland and are now the main support of more than a million persons on the project farms and in the towns and villages of the project areas.

### Education System

The Bureau has developed a plan that has become a unique earn-learn-study system. The Bureau is faced with a need for well-trained men in diversified technical fields, such as engineering, design and construction, and the plan was developed for the veteran, the displaced war worker and present employees of the Bureau who feel they would like more training.

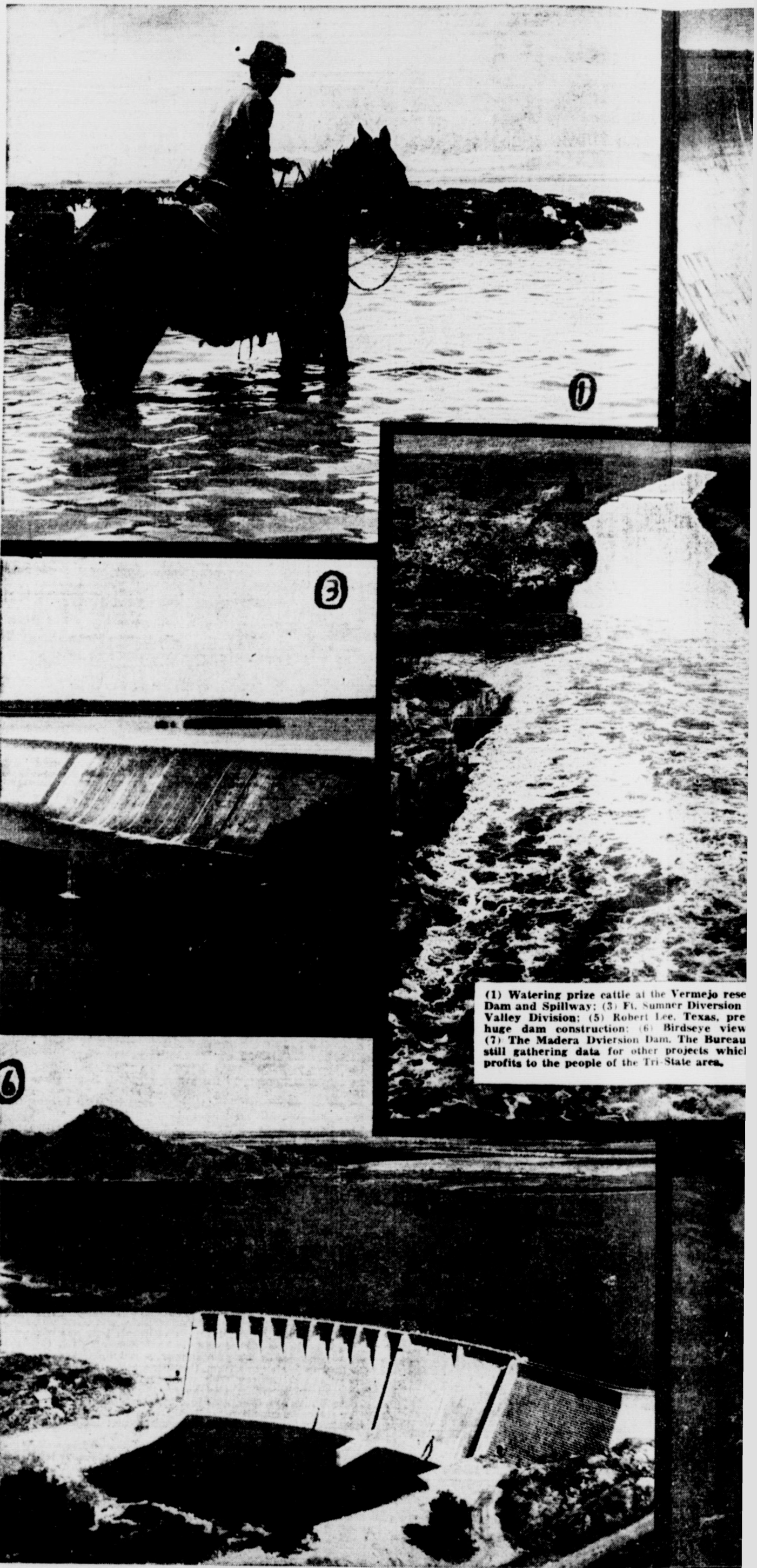
The work-and-learn plan is adapted to the needs of the individuals and the jobs. Normally two student-trainees will be assigned to a job, one being on duty at the job, and the other in the class room. After a period of study the student goes to the job, while the other goes back to the class room to catch up on his theory. This plan also helps solve a problem of the technical colleges. Many of them are over-crowded and understaffed at a time when they need all their facilities to provide an adequate education for the professional worker of the future. The actual on-the-job practice serves as an extension of the college work in which the employee applies the theory he has studied. It also gives him the opportunity to become acquainted with the various fields of work in his chosen profession.

### Projects Considered

A number of projects are being considered at present by the Bureau. The Palo Duro Project, about 10 miles north of Spearman, Texas, would furnish about 20,000 acre-feet of capacity storage. The Kenton Project, around 15 miles from Kenton, Oklahoma, would irrigate about 11,500 acres of new land and furnish supplemental irrigation for 600 acres. This reservoir, located on the Cimarron River, would be called either Spurgeon or Kenton. The Fort Cobb Reservoir, about 6 miles north of Fort Cobb, would irrigate about 6,300 acres of new land. In New Mexico the Capulin Project, with the Honey Reservoir on the Cimarron River, would furnish supplemental irrigation must be repaid to the Springer Project, diverting water from Rio Colorado, would furnish supplemental irrigation for 7,100 acres. The Vermejo Project, near Dawson, New Mexico, would furnish supplemental irrigation for 22,000 acres.

Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Strauss has said: "We must make the great dams, fine canals, and other facilities serve the people for whom Reclamation projects are constructed. At the same time we must provide settlers with low-cost water. In turn the settlers must recognize that the construction costs of the irrigation must be repaid to the Federal Treasury. The Bureau of Reclamation is responsible for the successful settlement of the areas to be irrigated as the surest means by which the people will be able to repay the cost of construction and of the operation and maintenance of the project."

# Arid Areas Made Productive b



(1) Watering prize cattle at the Vermejo reservoir and Spillway; (2) Ft. Sumner Diversion Valley Division; (3) Robert Lee, Texas, pre huge dam construction; (4) Birdseye view (5) The Madera Diversion Dam. The Bureau still gathering data for other projects which profits to the people of the Tri-State area.

A better sure way of providing for the future than by Old Line Life Insurance may some day be found. It has not yet been discovered.

# Productive by Widespread Irrigation

## Half-Century Dream Realized

### As Altus Dam Nears Finish

ALTUS, OKLA. (WNS).—A 44-year-old dream nears fulfillment as the final touches of construction are added to the Altus irrigation project. The Lugert-Altus Irrigation District covers 60,000 to 70,000 acres in the Red River watershed, most of the irrigable lands being within a 15-mile radius of Altus.

Governor Robert S. Kerr, on an inspection trip, said the people who "made the run" thought their was the last act of pioneering, but today we have before us more entrancing, more alluring horizons that ever confronted them."

Governor Kerr stated that with the irrigation development an increase in crop production of more than a million dollars annually could be expected. He said that this added income could provide new employment and income opportunities for at least 2,500 additional people in this area in the more intensive development of agricultural, industrial and service occupations. Kerr further stated the project would not only stabilize the agricultural economy of Jackson, Greer, and Kiowa County areas, but would also stabilize the population and business economy. The Altus project is different from some Bureau of Reclamation projects, he continued, in that it seeks to stabilize production of crops, rather than reclaim arid desert land.

**"Extra Rain"**  
The completion of the project will mean that a farmer in this region may put four inches of water on his crops at will. It will be the equivalent of one extra rain in a growing season. The cost to flood land to a depth of four inches will be around 33 cents an acre. In addition to the bill the farmer pays for the water, he must pay approximately \$1.72 an acre for the operation and maintenance of the elaborate system of construction and ditches which carry water to his farm. The farmer himself does the work of leveling his land and building the necessary embankments to evenly distribute the water.

Under rules of the Bureau of Reclamation, only 160 acres of land can be irrigated by one land owner. Any land above that figure must be sold if it is to be irrigated, at appraisal for land without benefit of the project.

Farmers of the community attend a series of meetings conducted by the Soil Conservation Service and Bureau of Reclamation. In a May series of meetings, Willard Smith, of the Bureau of Reclamation, explained the methods by which water would be made available to the farmers the first year, the methods of charging, and the amount of water that would be available.

**Equipment Available**  
Several types of leveling equipment are available to county farmers and can be procured at small maintenance cost. The equipment includes land leveling implements, ditching machines, small road maintainers, and border makers suitable to be used with the average farm tractor.

Oklahoma A & M has opened a new irrigation experimental farm which will receive water from the lake.

Ernest L. Williams, Superintendent of the irrigation research station, states that studies of field and horticultural crops under irrigation conditions—crop varieties, tillage practices, insect and disease control, harvesting, marketing and other problems—will be studied. This farm includes two tracts, one of 72 acres and the other of 18 acres.

**Soil Experiments**  
Two types of soil are found on the experimental farm. "Hard" type soils, used commonly for production of alfalfa, wheat, cotton, sorghum, and similar major farm crops make up the 72-acre plot. The 18 acre include loose, more sandy soils of the type that is used for truck crop production.

Field days will be held when the work is at a point of most educational value for the different seasons.

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation will continue to operate its demonstration farm just below the dam on the North Fork of Red River, 18 miles from Altus, to show district people the mechanics of getting the water on the crops. The special station takes up the study of utilization of water where the reclamation service leaves off.

**City Gets Water**  
The project water supply will be obtained from the reservoir formed by the Altus Dam. The run-off from the 2,560 square miles of watershed above the dam varies from a few thousand acre-feet in some seasons to more than 300,000 acre-feet in extremely wet years. Normal capacity of the reservoir, below spillway level, will be 152,000 acre-feet, allocated to silt storage, irrigation storage, and municipal water supply.

The dam rises approximately 100 feet above the stream bed and has

a crest of 1,160 feet. Lugert Dike, the largest, is 6000 feet long and has a maximum height of 45 feet above natural ground surface. The main canal, with a capacity of 1000 cubic feet per second, will transport water 4.2 miles from Altus Dam to the north boundary of the irrigable land of the project. Approximately 340 miles of canals and laterals are required to serve the land.

The city of Altus contracted to repay \$1,308,000 on the construction cost for use of a water supply.

#### Far-sighted People

Back about 1902 W. L. Fullerton, Jackson County farmer, had irrigated with great success from Turkey Creek, and the idea was firmly entrenched in the minds of the people that irrigation would make Jackson County a highly profitable farming area. J. A. Walker, a young merchant of Altus, along with M. L. Cowan, real estate man, was sure that irrigation should come to this area.

In 1915, the Bureau of Reclamation was a very minor thing. Eastern congressmen insisted it was a socialistic dream in which the government should have no part. They consented to small appropriations because they thought the project would fizzle.

Fullerton attended the Seattle irrigation congress, and did enough button-holing of officials of the Bureau of Reclamation to exact a promise that a survey would be made in southwest Oklahoma. A little while later J. G. Camp, an engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation, showed up in Altus with instruments to test the flow of water in North Fork of Red River. Camp was getting along fine until spring when the rains set in. He had so much trouble that he gave up in disgust. Every time that he would get his instruments located to test the flow of the river a flood would strike and wash them down stream. He made a report to Washington but told local enthusiasts that "What this damn country needs is a little flood control, not irrigation."

#### Surveys Made

But irrigation was not a dead issue in Jackson County, and every time a drought came along the idea was revived in earnest.

During the spring and summer of 1924, C. T. Peace, Bureau of Reclamation engineer, spent considerable time in southwest Oklahoma making surveys of several proposed irrigation projects. He centered his attention on the dam site at Lugert and checked the

(Continued on Page 11)

## Coke County Town May Move To Escape Water

ROBERT LEE, TEX. (WNS).—The town of Robert Lee is thinking of moving again—lock, stock and barrel; courthouse and main street. "Following the water," the town has moved twice before.

Christened "Hayrick" in 1889, because the mountains nearby were so shaped, the citizens soon afterward moved the town several miles down to the shores of the Colorado River and changed its name to Robert Lee, after their favorite Southern general.

The present contemplated move means that the complete town plus 77 farms are in the proposed reservoir area. Despite this high cost of right of way, the site is considered most feasible for project development.

#### People enthusiastic

Mayor Freeman C. Clark and the townspeople are enthusiastic about the possibilities to be created by a 670,000-acre-foot lake, to extend from the dam site up a number of canyons and valleys to the Mitchell County line.

The Bureau of Reclamation has proposed the construction of the dam six miles downstream where the Colorado River and Buffalo Creek meet. The dam would form a reservoir which would put the present town of Robert Lee under 12 feet of water. The reservoir would be 67 times as large as San Angelo's Lake, Naeworthy. It would irrigate 58,000 acres of Colo-

(Continued on Page 11)

Little at the Vermejo reservoir; (2) Conchas; (3) Ft. Sumner Diversion Dam; (4) Carlsbad; (5) Robert Lee, Texas, prepares to move for irrigation; (6) Birdseye view of Altus, Okla.; (7) Diversion Dam. The Bureau of Reclamation is for other projects which will bring more of the Tri-State area.



# Swindlers Feared Texan Who Was Never Known to Give Up the Hunt for Crooks

By PAT FLYNN

HALE CENTER, TEX. (WNS). J. Frank Norfleet, the nemesis of all bunco artists, who captured almost three-score and ten of the non-working crooks during his man-hunting career, recently celebrated his approaching 84th birthday by journeying across the Lone Star State on another man-hunt but of a different variety. He traveled to Orange, Tex., to interview the Hon. Major Jones on behalf of asking his life-long friend to enter the state race for the Texas Railroad Commission.

### Ready to Shoot

While on this trek across the Southwest, Norfleet almost killed another man. It happened in Monterrey, Mexico. Norfleet saw a man he thought was one of the swindlers in his past. "I had the hammer of my .45 cocked and was ready to squeeze the trigger when I recognized my mistake. I'm sorry I created so much excitement. I hope everyone will understand," he explained.

J. Frank Norfleet was swindled in Nov. 1919 of some \$45,000. Until 1927 he spent his entire time tracking down five of the principle crooks, jailing them and caused the arrest of 60 additional crooks in transit.

M. E. Tracy, Scripps-Howard columnist, once remarked of this West Texan: "Twenty of such men could stop the more serious phase of any crime wave."

While the facts in the great Norfleet trek of vengeance are well known through newspaper and novel accounts, he having authored two novels of experiences, little is known of this Panhandle man-hunter and his background. Today as he sits in his elegant brick farm home only a few miles south of this city, he likes to recall his earlier days, his family folklore and other highlights of his life other than the days he spent a fortune running down the men who not only caused him untold embarrassment, but who clipped him of his life's earning. The fact he saw them all die or become imprisoned isn't enough. He has written the facts of his experiences so vividly that motion picture and radio companies are now bidding for serial and picture rights of his colorful experiences and background events.

### Entertains Young People

Today he is content to work with his wife, enjoy the company of his personal and private horses, entertain the young folk of the area and discuss his meteoric rise in national spotlight acclaim.

The name of Norfleet is a historical event. It is derived from a remote ancestor who left Scotland in the 17th Century en route to North America along the northern route. Months later the man was washed ashore upon the Virginia Coast and was called one of the "Nor Fleet Boys."

The original name was discarded. The Norfleets became substantial planters of Virginia.

J. Frank's father, Jasper Holmes Benton Norfleet, migrated to Texas at the age of 12, settled on Shaw Creek, near the Colorado River. He earned a living for his family through hunting, fishing, trapping and by acquiring a few cattle.

### Pioneer Family

His mother was Mary Ann Shaw, a pioneer and beautiful woman who understood what was required of a woman invading the West. She was an expert pistol and rifle shot, and suffered the hardships of all women venturing into Texas during the Indian days. In fact, Indians killed her brothers in the territory now known as Gonzales County.

J. Frank Norfleet was born Feb. 2, 1864, the year the Civil War was ending, the first of six children. One of his earliest boyhood recollections was when his father tracked down an absconding school teacher, "a Yankee," who refused to pay a board bill to his mother.

The teacher was a born swindler. He had roomed and boarded at the Norfleet home all season and attempted to leave without paying his bill. When Mrs. Norfleet told her husband, he never said a word. He saddled up his horse at sundown and took after the teacher's trail.

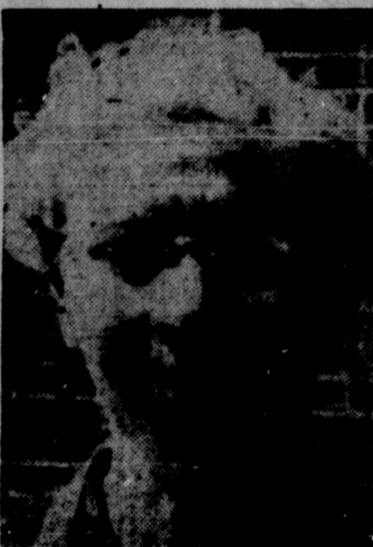
### Likes Excitement

Little Frank liked excitement even at that age. He caught his pony and took after his Dad, careful to stay far enough behind so his father would not know he was trailing him. Frank said he knew his dad would send him home if caught.

His father caught up with the teacher in a country store, many



J. FRANK NORFLEET



MRS. J. FRANK NORFLEET

miles from home and demanded the board bill. Little Frank sneaked in the back door, hid under the counter to watch the excitement. The teacher refused to pay the bill. Frank's father swung for the jaw and his son couldn't stand it any longer. "Give him hell, Dad!" shouted the youngster.

It broke up the fight but not before the teacher paid the bill. This was the first example the rancher had of man-hunting. It tingled his blood even at this tender age. It served him in later years to good advantage.

### Father Was Ranger

Later his father became a Texas Ranger. Once Indians stole 1700 head of cattle and burned the Norfleet ranch houses. Fortunately, the family was away from home at the time.

In 1879, at 15 years of age, Frank joined a buffalo hunting party at San Saba to visit the North Texas Plains. For the next 10 years he worked as a cowhand from ranch to ranch.

In 1889 he went to the Panhandle sector to work on the Snyder Brother's ranch. Shortly thereafter the ranch was sold to Isaac L. Elwood of Illinois. Norfleet was made foreman of the spread and worked for his new boss 17 years. For 15 years of that time, Norfleet never saw his boss, yet fenced 264,000 acres of land on the ranch.

The nearest postoffice to the headquarters was in Colorado City, 115 miles distant. Norfleet never went to town for two and one-half years, nor saw a woman in that time. He allowed his hair and beard to grow and today admits he was probably the "toughest looking hombre in Texas."

### Refuses to Dance

So attired, he went to a "balle" one night on one of his few visits to town and there saw Miss Eliza Hudgins. She promptly refused to dance with him or have anything to do with such an "ugly looking character."

Some time later Norfleet visited Plainview. Again he saw Miss Hudgins. But this time Norfleet was slicked up like a "city dude." They were soon married and she went with him to the Elwood ranch. She was the only woman resident in four counties and they often drove 100 miles to attend a party or dance for the sole means of recreation available in those days.

The young married couple soon filed on 160 acres of land adjoining the ranch, constructed a dug-out, erected a windmill and started acquiring cattle. Mrs. Norfleet ran the little spread while Frank continued his foreman duties on the larger ranch, trying to get sufficient start to devote full time to his own place.

### Helps Father

Their first baby, Mary, died at the age of seven years. Frank "Pete" Elwood Norfleet was born in the dug-out. He later gained acclaim as a man-hunter in his own right by helping his dad run down the bunco artists. He is now a Customs agent in Brownsville. Then Bob Lee was born but drowned at the age of three years. Then Ruth was born and is now married to a Holland naval officer.

When Norfleet celebrated his 75th birthday, he received two telegrams announcing his grandbabies were born on the same day, one to Pete's family, the other to Ruth.

When the children were young and the Norfleets were trying to make a go of their ranch, some cowhands came through the country one day and camped near the

Texan world famous, taking him around the world and costing him a fortune to run down the thieves.

His IXL brand, now Mrs. Norfleet and the children worked the ranch, sold crops and livestock to finance the man-hunt is a matter of interesting and authentic history, typical of true pioneer western stock.

But, friends of the Norfleets like to gather at the modern home place today and listen to the great hunter describe thrilling episodes of his life.

Norfleet has a keen sense of humor, tells a straightforward story and doesn't mind taking the knocks or telling of them as they happened.

This trait makes it easy for the visitor to understand why and how he captured his men.

A patent gives an inventor or his heirs the exclusive rights to make, use and sell his invention for 17 years.

### Wooden Nickles?

CLOVIS, N. M. (WNS.)—Wooden nickels are a Clovis product much in demand this year. The Chamber of Commerce has been the object of lively correspondence from a gentleman in Wisconsin who insists that somebody here circulated wooden coins in 1938. At last report, nobody in town would admit it.

### Short, Easy Menus For Outdoor Meals

Camping and picnic time is here in earnest, and tasty menus can be planned with a minimum of work, if meals are kept simple.

One main dish, a crisp or chewy vegetable, one starchy food, and fruit will make a substantial meal. Beverages should be used which can be prepared ahead of time. Water should be taken along.

Complete outdoor menus can be obtained from county home demonstration agents.

ONE OLD boy is dehydrating eggs to throw at midget acts.

Style-Wise...  
WOMEN WITH  
VISION WANTED!  
Open Your INDIVIDUAL  
Department for the  
INDIVIDUAL  
Small investment in merchandise enables you to participate in an extensive advertising campaign — newspaper, radio, magazines, color fashion films and style counseling lectures.  
Write for Details...  
No Obligation  
**Individual**  
Inc.  
2606 S. Lancaster Road  
Dallas, Texas

Order Now for Christmas Delivery

LET EM RIDE!  
★  
SANTA'S SPECIAL

MODERN AS TOMORROW  
★  
SAFE AS AMERICA

**The ROCKETTE**

Patent Applied For

IT'S A SUPER GIFT

Metal Base — Won't Tip — Lasts a Lifetime  
Rocking Horse and See-Saw Combination  
Built for Fun — One or Two — A Toy Tots Enjoy

Dealers Wanted  
DECEMBER ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW

**The Rockette Co.**  
2902 REAGAN ST. DALLAS, TEXAS

A better sure way of providing for the future than by Old Line Life Insurance may some day

## DAMS PAY FOR EQUIPMENT



Commissioner Hawkins at the control of his idea which is storming Oklahoma as improving county roads without cost to taxpayers or county.

(COURTESY OF ELK CITY JOURNAL)

ELK CITY, OKLA. (WNS).—Beckham County Commissioner J. A. Hawkins had some ideas about improvements in his district which he carried through and which might well be considered by other commissioners of the Southwest. He purchased heavy equipment with which to improve his roads without the use of county funds and at no expense to the taxpayers.

To date he has purchased an 85 horsepower tractor, dozer and carryall, a total investment of \$12,971, to use in his improvement program over his district, which includes the Elk City and Carter area, or all land in the county east of Doxey.

To pay for his equipment, Hawkins is constructing acreage ponds and dams over his district. The charge for building each dam is from \$250 to \$275. Of this amount the Federal Government pays \$200 and the cost to the farmer is from \$50 to \$75. Actual expense in building the dams is approximately \$40 and the profit is used by Hawkins to pay for his implements. Commissioner Hawkins estimates it will take from six to nine months to pay for the machinery at no cost to his taxpayers.

It requires only three days to construct a farm pond and dam with the Hawkins equipment and the commissioner has requests for such construction from farmers throughout his district. The equipment is being used only in the second commissioner's district and roads are graded as the machinery is moved from one farm to another.

Not only are Hawkins' constituents delighted over the idea, but other districts in Oklahoma are asking for similar thoughtfulness on the part of their commissioners.

## Plan Expansion Of Ft. Sumner

(Continued from Page 8)

itled to the natural flow of the river up to 100 cubic feet per second in the period from March to October and two eight-day periods between November 1 to March 1. The gauging station being used at present is located at Puerto de Luna.

The method of operation is worked out through an informal agreement between the district and the Carlsbad Project which operates the Alamogordo Dam and Reservoir. This agreement provides that readings are made of the discharge at Puerto de Luna, and the amount to which the district is entitled as reflected by this station is released from Alamogordo Reservoir.

As studies are made, Bureau of Reclamation officials believe it will be advisable to re-locate some of the farm laterals and points of delivery to individual farm tracts.

## Robert Lee May Move

(Continued from Page 9)

rado Valley lands, including portions of Coke, Tom Green, Runnels, and Concho Counties.

Present incomes average \$8.40 per acre per year, and members of the upper Colorado River Authority, sponsoring the project, say that the value of the land will be quadrupled.

### Yields to Increase

The dam is to be 138 feet high and 14,300 feet long, with a canal 19 miles long serving 5,500 acres of land near the river. Another canal 50 miles long and two secondary canals about 12 miles long would water 52,000 acres of land centering around Miles and Rowena with the eastern limit just west of Ballinger. The south end would extend into Concho County.

Present over-grazing of approximately 3,000,000 acres of native range land will be reduced 30 per cent in the four directly affected counties and down river Coleman County, according to engineering estimates.

It is estimated that feed production will maintain 25,000 milk cows on the project and surrounding areas.

### Surveys Made

Surveys show that with irrigation crop yields are expected to increase to \$41.75 per acre, in addition to providing pasturage at a value of \$2.50 per acre. This will bring the gross income from the project area from the present \$500,000 to about \$2,600,000.

The project will cost \$12,667,300 and the expected annual benefits from irrigation, flood control, recreation and wildlife would be \$2,152,800. Repayments over the 40-year period to meet irrigation construction costs would be \$4,430,000.

Possibilities for resort and recreational benefits are high, and the scenic beauty, fishing, swimming, camping and boating provided by the new project are welcome by-products.

## Cattlemen, Bankers Join for Profits

BEAVER, OKLA. (WNS).—A banker and a cattleman may ordinarily have little in common, but one man in this city has brought the two together.

G. W. Cafky, owner of the Beaver Sales Pavilion and cashier of the Bank of Beaver City, wanted to see cattlemen of the region get a fair deal. So he began holding cattle sales when stock prices were too low, aimed at a reasonable profit for both buyer and seller.

Sales had been started by John Saunders at the local fair grounds, and when Cafky took over, he moved the location to a tract of land near the railroad. Stock pens cover 10 acres and are currently being rebuilt. Sale yards are well lighted with three 1500-watt floodlights and innumerable smaller lights, and cattle and hog pens are clean, being disinfected each week.

In 1943, 63,000 head of cattle were sold for \$2,265,000, to make the biggest year to date. Average annual sales are 55,000 to 60,000 cattle and 10,000 hogs.

One cattleman at Nogales, Ariz., has been shipping approximately 100 carloads of cattle a year to the sales pavilion over a period of several years. During this time all business between Cafky and the shipper has been conducted by telephone and letter. The two have never met.

Cafky declared, "Inasmuch as many of the cattlemen of this region do business with our bank, it is to our advantage that we see a fair deal is accorded both buyer and seller."

## Altus Dam Nears Completion

(Continued from Page 9)

territory that could be irrigated by gravity flow from that point.

The city of Altus built a dam near Lugert, and there was much agitation for irrigation. In 1930, E. E. Blake, national authority on irrigation and flood control, came to Altus. Blake estimated that 150,000 acres could be irrigated from the run off of water. He advised, however, that ample water supply be insured by not attempting to irrigate more than 100,000 acres.

Drouths followed, and when the 1934 dust storms and drouth cycle arrived the water of Lake Altus became more and more appealing.

**Allocation Directed**  
Throughout the winter of 1935 and 1936 the irrigation proposal was kept constantly before government officials, and on February 25, 1936, the late President Roosevelt directed allocation of \$30,000 for survey of Altus-Lugert irrigation project. The survey included rainfall, river flow, flood runoffs, soil analysis, topography, marketing, crop diversification, economics and other factors that would determine the feasibility of the project.

The reports were released February 18, 1938, and were based on a reservoir with a storage capacity of 163,000 acre-feet and a district of 70,000 acres. The total over-all cost, including dam, reservoir, main canals, lateral systems, draining and miscellaneous costs was estimated at \$5,365,469.00.

Reclamation laws required an irrigation district empowered to do business with the Bureau of Reclamation. The Lugert-Altus district was empowered to do business with the bureau. The Lugert-Altus district was approved, 333 to 42, in an election held March 29, 1940.

**West Advances**  
Wesley R. Nelson, Regional Director of the Bureau of Reclamation, said in a recent address: "Americans, until recently, thought of irrigation, flood control, and development of hydro-electric power, fish and wild life and recreational facilities as the peculiar problems of a remote and rather unpromising section of the United States."

"The west will continue to move rapidly toward increased security against destruction and waste of its water and land resources. States in sub-humid zones will demand that experienced agencies of government help them stabilize the economy of their rural and urban communities. Even on land which was successfully farmed without irrigation, better crops may be produced when water is under control.

"Rain often comes at inopportune times and again falls just when it is most needed by the maturing crop," he declared.

Altus is the first reclamation project in Oklahoma, and its success will in all probability open the way for similar projects in the section.

## BANKER STARTS STOCKYARD



Beaver Sales Pavilion constructed by G. W. Cafky in order that cattlemen of his region would have a place to sell their stock and receive a fair price.

## English Quakers Founded Estacado

CROSBYTON, TEX. (WNS).—Founded by a colony of English Quakers, the town of Estacado now shows only a marker commemorating the experiment begun in 1897 under leadership of Isaac Paris Cox. But another pioneer, Henry Clay Smith, has not only a statue in his honor, here in town, but a thriving agricultural county as a memorial to his efforts.

With an excellent system of contouring and terracing, and more than 85 per cent farm mechanization, Crosby County produces large quantities of cotton, wheat, grain sorghums and other feed-stuffs. Income from these crops is supplemented by sale of beef cattle, hogs, sheep, turkey, eggs, cream and spring lambs. Frozen food lockers are in general use.

This city, the county seat, has a trade territory of about 25 miles, a population of around 1,800, 30 retail merchants, and showed bank deposits of well over \$2,000,000 early this year. Annual celebrations include the Old Settlers' Reunion in the fall and the County Fair in the spring. At Ralls, in the same county, Bills' Day is held each year.

"WHEN YOU COME TO BIG SPRING (And Everybody Does)" come 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

### CLEARVIEW AIRPORT

Write us for complete information on

- ( ) Used Airplanes for Sale
- ( ) Licensing, Modification or Repairing your Airplane

Check Items Interested  
MAIL TODAY

CLEARVIEW AIRPORT  
2600 S. Hampton Road  
Dallas 11, Texas

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

### CLEARVIEW AIRPORT

2600 S. Hampton Rd., Dallas 11, Texas

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING . . .

# Tell the World!

Give Us Your Plan—  
WE'LL DO THE REST

★

- News Features
- News Photos
- Promotional Campaigns
- Publicity Counselors
- Direct Mail Facilities
- Mimeographing

★

Our facilities and experienced staff enable us to offer coverage either in local areas or internationally.

★

## WESTERN NEWS SERVICE

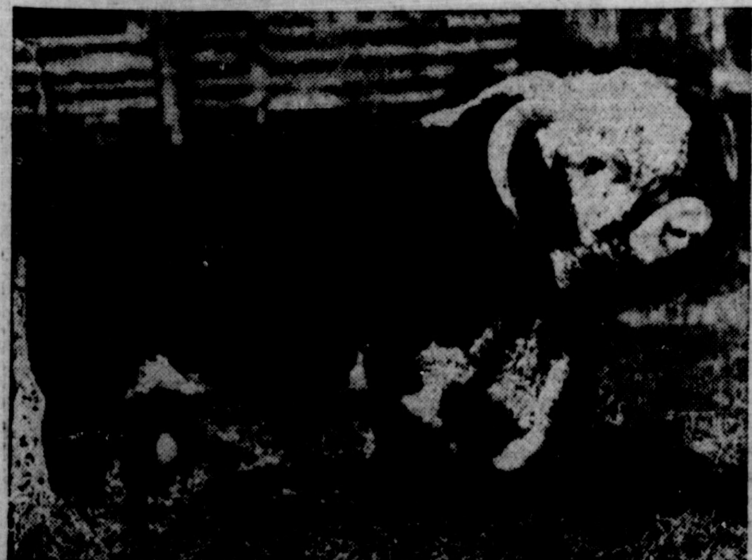
HERRING HOTEL

TELEPHONE 2-2491

P. O. BOX 2347, AMARILLO, TEXAS

★

"We have one of the most complete mailing lists of varied classifications in America."



## 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.





# Cowpoke Laughs at Age; Wants Action

## Uncle Bob Ready For All Contests

By OLETA PARKER

ROTAN, TEX. (WNS).— Uncle Bob Weatherby, veteran cowboy and cattleman, and guardian of the finest traditions of the Texas range since the rough and ready days of the late 1800's, 'set the saddle' for 52 of his 74 years and never—"smoked a cigarette, took a drink of liquor or a chew of tobacco in my life."

"Living alone on the remaining acres of his homestead in the North Roby community, half way between Roby and Rotan, in Fisher County, Uncle Bob "rides into the sunset"—not astride his trusty sorrel on which he rode to victory in many a calf roping contest—but at the wheel of his wiry little Model T roadster, now thoroughly halter broke to the glorified cow trails of a disgustingly civilized cattle country. Model T notwithstanding, attired in conventional white Stetson and cowboy boots, Uncle Bob is still geared for action, only in recent years foregoing the added adornment of jingling spurs. Handsome still and regal in bearing, Uncle Bob stands as straight as an arrow, and walks with the energetic step of a man of 45. With perceptions as keen as a whip, Uncle Bob's memories of earlier day happenings in the cattle country leaves little for the imagination. On dates and places he is a catalogue of information.

### Few Texas Brags

In true Texan manner, Uncle Bob has a brag or two—"I raised a big family (nine children)—made a fortune—went broke," he says with characteristic humor. Which is, after all, only traditional history of half a century of ranching in a cattle country! Another brag—"Not one of my children or in-laws have ever been before a court of law on a misdemeanor charge."

The death of his wife, the former Miss Lillie Gertrude Barron, in 1940, was the first in his immediate family. He was married to Miss Barron, the daughter of prominent West Texas ranchers, in 1892.

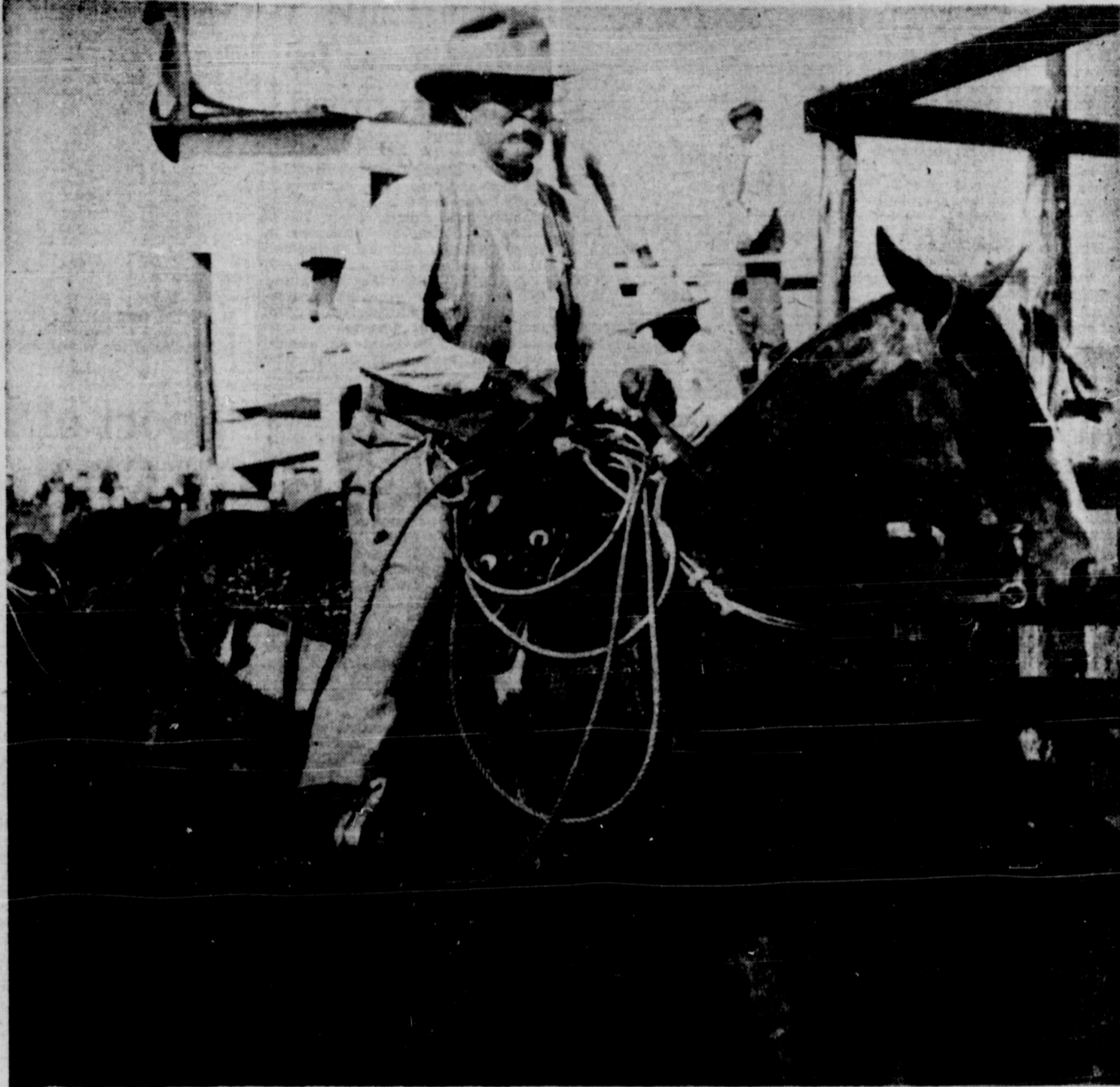
Breaker of records, Uncle Bob has swallowed as much red rodeo dirt as any cowpoke who ever rode the Texas range, but has never had a bone broken in his body—"not even a little finger," he proudly boasts. Quite a record for a cowpoke who started his saddle career at the age of six, and who has been in as many tight spots as any rescuer of fair maidens on the silver screen!

### Born at Calvart

Uncle Bob was born R. A. Weatherby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Weatherby, on April 4, 1872, at Calvart, Texas, in Robinson County. In 1878 the family moved to a farm in Brown County, six year old Bob riding an old sorrel mare, bareback all the way, helping out with the family herd of 77 cattle. Twenty days on the road and 125 miles of bareback riding made a full fledged cowhand out of young Bob.

Four years later, at the age of 10, he made his first dollar, hiring out to cut range cattle back from the trail herds, on the famous old Chisholm Trail. At a princely wage of \$15 a month, young Bob worked from May through September, the transition season, when herds from South Texas passed through Brown County on the way to pastures in the North country. According to Uncle Bob, average size of the herds were 4,000 steers, cows with calves moved in somewhat smaller numbers. At any time during the transition period, he could stand on a hill overlooking the famous

## "GUARDIAN ANGEL OF THE RANGE"



R. A. (Uncle Bob) Weatherby, Rotan cowboy, rancher, ex-champion calf roper of the world sits in the \$125 saddle he won as champion calf roper of the Stamford Rodeo in 1931. The saddle was the first prize to be given away at the annual affair.

old trail, and see a solid wall of steerhide and accompanying enveloping cloud of dust, as far as the eye could reach.

### Horse Wrangler

In the Winter of 1885, 14 year old Bob faced a cold norther into Fisher County, hired out as a horse wrangler for a Waco outfit, bringing a herd of cattle to pasture in the Double Mountain country, north of the present town of Rotan. His salary was \$25 a month, board and keep. The cattle delivered, the young wrangler bunked in with a couple of cowpuncher friends on the old XOX Ranch. On December 20th the three boys borrowed a ranch buggy and set out for Anson, attending the first Cowboys' Christmas Ball held there in the old Morning Star Hotel. The historical event, reinstated as an annual affair in 1935, is now held in the Pioneer Hall, with Uncle Bob as a charter member and a director.

Never having missed a session of the famed event, Uncle Bob was given special recognition as the only original attender present at the first night of the affair last year. As such he was the center of a lot of hullabuloo of photographing and interviewing, which he terms just a lot of tomfoolery! To him there is nothing unusual in the fact that when the last strains of Good Night Ladies ring loud and clear over the western plains, he is still hoofing it out with the best of them. "I never miss a set," he proudly boasts. Nothing old-fogey about Uncle Bob! He goes to the show on Saturday nights—just like the rest of the young folks—and then up and to the Methodist Church on Sunday mornings.

### Returns to Family

In 1886, when the county seat town of Roby was one year old, young Bob, then 15 years old, returned to Fisher County with his folks, his parents moving on a farm near Roby, and Bob hiring out as a cowpuncher on the old 18 Ranch. He received the customary pay of \$30 a month, board and keep—the "board" found mostly in the back of a chuck wagon as he rode the open range—the "keep," the hard ground for a bed, and the sky for a ceiling. The young cowpuncher stayed with the 18 outfit for six years, working the last two as outside man. During that time, he was reputed to have known every mark and brand from Abilene, Texas to the New Mexico line.

### Married in 1892

After his marriage in 1892, Uncle Bob and his bride filed on a section of land near Roby, leasing four adjoining sections for sheep and cattle grazing. In 1887 he bought a sizeable tract of land in the North Roby community, again leasing additional sections for grazing purposes. Departing from traditional practices of West Texas cattlemen, Uncle Bob grazed sheep and cattle side by side, a brave gesture in a day when sheep was a fighting word to most cattlemen. The success of his grazing ventures was a good argument in favor of his contentions that sheep do not ruin grazing lands for cattle. Since he always fenced his grazing lands, he never had trouble with his neighbors.

In 1931, when the annual Cowboys' Reunion at Stamford was exactly one year old, Uncle Bob, at 59, was champion calf roper of the show, downing a big, 350 pound steer with 46 seconds time,

in competition with cowboys of all ages. The prize was an elaborately designed, hand tooled saddle, valued at \$125, and the first to be given away there. When skeptics grumbled that the champion roper might carry away the coveted prize, year after year, Uncle Bob came through with a sporting proposition. He elected to establish a precedent, whereby all saddle winners would be barred from calf roping participation at Stamford for a specified number of years. He has never roped at Stamford since that time, but, with his self assessed time up, he has indicated that he may do so next year. If he does, he will be 75 years old at the time. He has never missed a session of the Stamford rodeo, and attended the past July, serving as manager of the bunkhouse. He is a life and charter member of the Stamford Cowboy Reunion Association.

### Wins World Honor

In 1933, at the age of 62, Uncle Bob was proclaimed champion calf roper of the world, in the old men's class, chalking up time of 23, 24, and 29 seconds, on three steers, at a Sweetwater rodeo. He did his last calf roping on the Double Hart Ranch, near Sweetwater, in 1936, again walking off with first place honors in the old men's age class. He was 65 at the time.

The only apparent weakness in the makeup of the hard hitting old westerner is his love of poetry writing. If poetry writing seems a bit removed from calf roping, Bob can easily explain away that little discrepancy. No man can ride the lonely reaches of the Texas range for as long as he has and not hear, in the soul stirring mo-

ments of silent vigil, the poetic voices of the cattle country! There is rhythm in the expansive surge of the open range, and the words to fit "just sorta' fall in natural like," according to the picturesque old cowboy.

### Sonora Is Noted For Wool House

SONORA, TEX. (WNS).—Established to serve sheep and goat ranchers in this area, the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company is the second largest wool and mohair storage house in Texas, being surpassed in size only by the house at San Angelo, Tex.

Capacity of the house is 6,000,000 pounds, and at present there are approximately 3,000,000 pounds of mohair in storage. The company was established in 1930, with the building erected at a cost of \$80,000.

George D. Chalk is assistant manager, Clyde Clemens is weigher, and 16 people are employed.

Directors of the company are S. H. Allison, Fred T. Earwood, L. W. Elliott, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Bryan Hunt, W. H. Karnes, W. A. Miers, Ed C. Mayfield, Ben F. Meckel, George H. Neill, Joe Ross, E. D. Shurley, Joe M. VanderStucken, and E. F. VanderStucken. Officers of the company are Mayfield, president, W. A. Mier, vice president, and Earwood, vice president and general manager. Neill is treasurer and A. C. Elliott is secretary.

We Hope to  
Soon Supply

**Roberts**   
TEXICO BRAND FEEDS  
DEALERS WANTED  
Farwell, Texas

# McCamey Publisher Forgets His British Speech to Hit Print

McCAMEY, TEX. (WNS).—When talking to James Carll, publisher of the McCamey News, it's hard to believe he's a writer of western fiction.

He talks more like an Englishman than the two-fisted, gun-totin' characters he puts down on paper. He calls France "Frawnce." He says "righto" instead of "yep."

But despite his refined speech, Carll has been very successful in hitting the "pulp." He's sold stories to practically every magazine printed by Popular Publications, and Fiction House, Inc. These publishing houses put out such pulps as Western Stories, Action Stories, Lariat Stories, 10 Western Stories and Northwest Romances.

## A Million A Year

Carll said from 1935 to 1941, he had approximately a million words a year published. He's had as many as four stories in a single issue. He wrote under the pen name of "Jay Karth."

He also writes athletic yarns for the sport pulps.

Carll was born at Pendleton, Tex., on May 21, 1904. He attended school at Temple, Dallas and Fort Worth, and graduated from high school at Fort Worth in 1920.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1921 and served aboard the Arizona, sunk 20 years later at Pearl Harbor, and the USS Hull, the first ship sunk off the coast of France on D-Day. He was a radioman.

## Was At Dutch Harbor

While in the Navy, he was attached for awhile to the Navy radio station at Dutch Harbor. He said Dutch Harbor's only armament then consisted of five Army rifles with no ammunition.

It was in Alaska Carll started writing fiction. "We were stationed for quite sometime on the little island of St. Paul," he said. "There wasn't anything to do in your spare time except read. I suppose I read every book and magazine on the island. Then I decided if those men could write such tripe and sell it, why couldn't I? I started composing stories, mostly about the north, writing them with a pencil in longhand. I saved the copy I wrote on St. Paul and later made money out of it, using it as reference material for my stories about the North."

Discharged from the Navy in 1925, Carll went to work for Western Union as a Morse operator and student engineer in California. He attended night school at the University of California in Berkeley while doing this work. He continued working as a Western Union operator at San Francisco until 1935. Then he began writing fiction in earnest, graduating from a telegraph operator to an author.

## Became Editor

He dropped his pulp-writing career in 1941, and went to New York City as editor of a Western Union publication. He was also assistant advertising manager for Western Union.

When Western Union created its Industrial Public Relations Department in 1942, Carll was made assistant to the vice-president of this department.

He said goodbye to Western Union in 1943 and became a Hollywood writer, accepting a writing contract with Universal Pictures. He turned out two series of western thrillers, 14 scripts in all, while with Universal. "I saw one of them recently," Carll said. "It was 'Beyond the Pecos'."

Carll said he didn't like Hollywood. "I didn't like Hollywood or New York," he declared emphatically. "I wouldn't go back to Hollywood for \$2,000 a month."

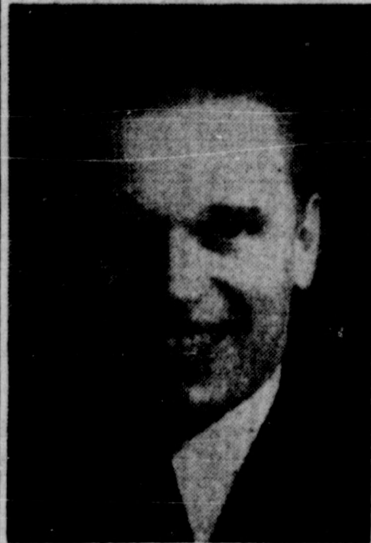
**Buys Papers**  
Author Carll came to McCamey in February, 1945, and bought the McCamey and Rankin News. He moved the news plant from Rankin to McCamey. Operating under the name, News Publishing Co., James and his brother, Cuthbert Carll, formerly football coach at McCamey, publish the McCamey News, Rankin News, Crane News and Iraan News.

Carll's previous newspaper experience was a brief hitch with the San Francisco Chronicle and Associated Press. He wrote sports for both while in California in 1932-35.

Besides all this, he is also a married man. His wife is the former Miss Edith Ison, of Wink.

Carll said he became a country newspaperman "because I like the country and people. I'd been away far too long. I saw the need for a good newspaper in McCamey, so I located there."

He plans to do some books with West Texas backgrounds soon. "With four papers to get out each week, I don't have much time for fiction writing," he said.



JAMES CARLL

# Prairie Dog Is Doomed Because Of Agent's Work

SHATTUCK, OKLA. (WNS).—Pete Ross, county agent, took his life in his hands recently when he mailed out letters to farmers of this region calling them "careless, dilatory, ignorant and lazy" because they didn't take care of the prairie dog problem on their land. In Territory days such a letter would have brought on bloodshed. In this instance it brought on a meeting of the farmers and ranchers with Ross and reports state it was "most satisfactory."

The group drafted a resolution asking county commissioners of Ellis County to put the statute approved by the State Legislature last into effect. Ross was largely responsible for the law. Commissioners agreed to enact the resolution.

The law makes it a misdemeanor for anyone failing to cooperate with county agents or county commissioners in any campaign against predatory animals. Fines up to \$25 may be assessed.

The group decided land operators and land owners will be held responsible for control work. The committee has now asked cooperation from adjoining counties in Oklahoma and Texas in the fight to rid the land of prairie dogs.

"Dogs can never be completely eradicated," says Ross, unless the county organizes to fight the pests."

# Cotton, Cattle Main Income for Childress Group

CHILDRESS, TEX. (WNS).—Named for George C. Childress, author of Texas Declaration of Independence, this town and county truly represents a two-C center: Cotton and Cattle. Over 25,000 bales of cotton are produced in good years, and an estimated 15,000 beef and dairy cattle raised. Acres in cultivation are about 200,000 on 1,300 farms in the county, where, in addition to cotton, grain sorghums, wheat and vegetables are raised, at an annual value of around \$3,500,000. The Gates City Coop, an REA project, serves 650 members over 200 miles of line. A recent estimate of the annual value of livestock raised, including beef and dairy cattle, hogs and poultry, was \$1,500,000.

The city of Childress, "Gate City" to the Panhandle-Plains, boasts 1,200 home-owners, with bank deposits early this year set at \$7,669,674. Three city schools have an attendance of 2,034, while an additional 1,045 pupils attend the seven county schools. The town is served by eight daily trains, 32 daily busses of five bus lines, one airline, and six motor freight lines. Railroad shops, gins, an oil mill and cotton compress, two packing houses and a feed mill, and 90 retail merchants make it a trade center for the territory. Three hotels and four tourist courts are in operation, while new homes and business buildings are being constructed rapidly.

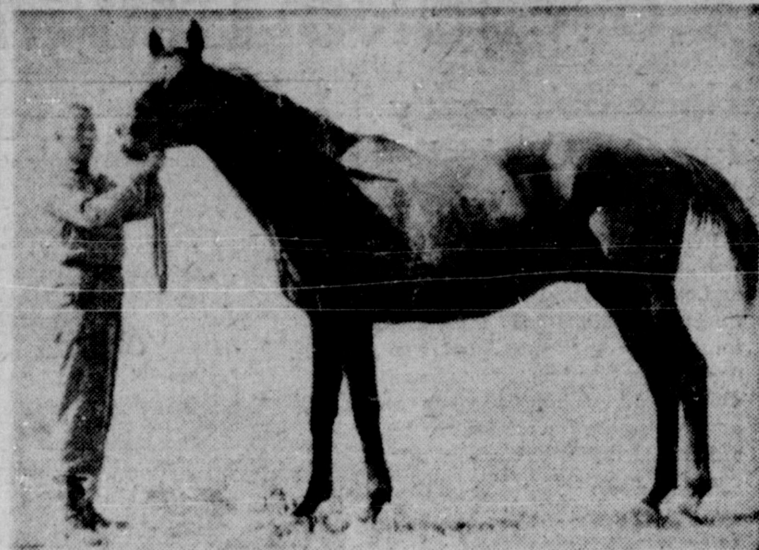
City fathers plan to develop a new source of water supply, widen city streets, and resurface 27 blocks of paving with asphalt.

Active clubs include the Rotary, with 45 members, the Lions, with 55 members, and the Business and Professional Women's Club with 35 members.

# First Wilbarger Child in 1882

(Condensed from Vernon Times)  
Vernon, Tex. — (WNS)—From the best information obtainable, the first child born in Wilbarger County was Mrs. Dee Lewis, in February, 1882. John Miller of the Fargo community was born in July, 1882. It has not been learned if there were any children born in the county during 1881.

# TOP MONEY WINNER



It can be seen by the expression on Bill Winchester's face that he is proud of Granville, top racer and money winner. Granville is just one of the many racehorses owned by Dr. J. M. Winchester.

\* \* \*

# "Sport of Kings" Hobby Of Clayton Doctor

CLAYTON, N. M. (W.N.S.).—Bound for the Kentucky Derby in 1947, Dr. J. M. Winchester is breeding and running racehorses as a hobby. His two-year-old, Lee Winchester, sired by Wickiup, is going to make the races in July, and if he shows enough speed will be entered in the Derby next year.

Dr. Winchester, who also owns registered Herefords and milking shorthorns, has been around race horses, pacers, and trotters most of his life, and combines this interest in the Sport of Kings with a medical practice.

In 1919 he owned a pacer named Togo Prince which won enough money to build a hospital, which he donated to the Catholic Sisters, who have since enlarged it. The hospital is now one of the best in the region.

Prize horse of his stable is Granville, who was top money winner of the year in 1936. Granville was raised by Col. Woodward, the only man to raise 12 horses who have won \$100,000 or over during a season. Granville's sire was Gallant Fox and his dam was Gravita.

Mares in the Winchester stables include Wee Drop, sired by Stimulus; Legora, sire, Legume, dam, San Dora; and Trebla, sire, Supreme and dam, Malpolone.

In addition to medicine and horses, Dr. Winchester is even more proud of his children. He has two boys in service, one in the Army and the other in the Navy, and his daughter is a nurse.

# Sad Mistake

LUBBOCK, TEX. (WNS).—A long line of shoppers waited patiently in front of a local department store. Mrs. Hoyt Agnew, suspecting much-needed nylons, quickly joined the line. After thirty minutes of waiting she was permitted to round the corner and enter the door. But to her amazement the sale was not coveted nylons but large inflated balloons in all colors and characters. Too embarrassed to admit her mistake, she purchased a balloon. Mrs. Agnew reports she will gladly make a deal with any child who has made a similar mistake and wishes to trade a pair of nylons for a Penguin balloon.

Folks in West Texas who are plagued with heavy growth of Yucca on their lands will be interested in new experiments which show possibilities for making rope, soap, mats, containers, and alcohol from the wild plant.

# Postmaster's Rare Gems Are From West Texas Unusual Rock Hunts

CLARENDON, TEX. (WNS).—One would naturally believe a postmaster would collect stamps as a hobby. But J. C. Estlack, postmaster of Clarendon, collects rare stones native to his region and has not only collected enough to create the envy of gemologists over America but has made it a profitable pastime. In fact, so rare are some of his stones, the world-famous Tiffany's has bought many Estlack gems and is still trying to secure more of his rare collection.

Where the novice merely kicks a stone aside, Estlack places it under a microscope or examines it with an efficient eye for gem material. He declares more people have kicked aside rare gems than ever discovered in mining or specific search.

## Hunts in Canyon

Using the Palo Duro Canyon area, ravines near his city, and other locations in the Panhandle for a hunting ground, Estlack will also journey to Old Mexico, New Mexico or other points in search of a rare stone to complete his collection. He has many jewel-stones sent him by admirers in the service during World War II, from all parts of the globe. Each stone is catalogued, bears the donor's name, the classification of the stone family and usually shows the rough rock along with a finished faceted or polished gem.

For years Estlack was content to allow jewelers to facet and polish his discoveries. But recently he joined forces with Earl A. Ferris of Memphis, another ardent stone and jewel collector, and today they polish and facet their own stones. Many are ready for mounting; many are mounted. There are all sizes, shapes, colors and designs.



J. C. ESTLACK

Some are large enough for bracelets and necklaces and all are suitable for rings.

## Finds Persian Opal

During one of Estlack's exploration trips into Palo Duro Canyon he noticed where years of erosion, caused by water and wind, had created a slide in an embankment. About 10 feet below the surface, and in the slide, he noticed a small rock-appearing speck. Investigating, he picked up one of the world's rare stones—a Persian opal.

Experts believe the stone must have been lost by Spaniards during Coronado's trek across the Plains in search of the cities of gold. They say this stone is found only in Persia and is of rare value.

Gem collectors all over America have tried to trade for or purchase the stone. Estlack refuses to sell. For several years he has kept the opal bottled in glycerine. It acts like a barometer, often changing in color and lustre. Clarendon citizens say they can look at the opal and predict the weather from its color.

## Gems On Display

In a gem case in the Clarendon News, formerly published by the postmaster and now owned by his sons, are many gems on display. There is opalized wood from Briscoe County and Grants, N. M.; there are black opalized woods from Grimes County, and opals from all Panhandle Counties, each classified and polished with the rough state of rock along side each jewel.

There is a huge collection of Bornite, the "Peacock rock," and Plasma Opal from New Mexico.

He has a hunk of Hutchinson County gold ore, rocks and nuggets. Estlack declares this Panhandle gold has stood all acid tests.

He displays Garnet pyrope in the schrist, and almandite garnet in round pebbles. He also shows golden topaz, tektite, meteoric minerals, Arkansas diamonds and a score of other rare and semi-rare jewels.

Regardless of any event in progress, mention the possibility of finding some jewel rocks or historic deposits and Postmaster Estlack is ready to vacation with you on another of his now famous searches.

Odds are he will find some rare specimen and pay for his trip as a result.

# Visit Us

While Attending the  
**State Fair of Texas**

OCTOBER 5-20, 1946

- PUBLICATIONS
- CIRCULARS
- BROADSIDES

One of the Largest  
**Commercial Publishing Plants in the Southwest**

Club Headquarters for All  
Press Members

\* \* \*

**Oak Cliff Publishing Co.**

Texas Press Club Bldg.  
610-12 East 10th St.  
Dallas, Texas



# GI'S DESERT CLASSES FOR PILOT'S SEAT

## 10 Little Dogies Prove Care Will Pay Any Owner

SPUR, TEX. (WNS).—Ten plain little dogies, after being fed out for 16 months on good pasture and supplemental feed, sold at prices equal to or better than higher priced calves, according to R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Experiment Station here.

The calves, predominantly Jerseys, were acquired Nov. 30, 1944, from some old shelly cows that were being shipped from near here. The station took the calves and gave them the best available pasture for 16 months, and supplemental feed for 10 months. At various seasons they were run on alfalfa, wheat or oat pasture, and they were fed a meal and hull mixture which started at the 2.53 pound level and later was increased to 22 pounds per animal daily.

The calves weighed 202 pounds at the start and cost \$20. Their feed cost was \$38.63, bringing the total to \$58.63. The daily gain was 1.64 pounds. They were marketed at the Fort Worth Stockyards at a substantial profit. Most previous tests at the station have been made with high quality stocker animals, but Dickson feels that dogies, if properly fed, can bring better profits than the higher priced calves.

## Crockett County Plans Expansion, Building Program

OZONA, TEX. (WNS).—One of the largest counties in the state, covering 2,794 square miles, Crockett County derives the bulk of its income from sheep, goats and cattle, situated as it is on the Edwards Plateau, center of Texas' grazing area.

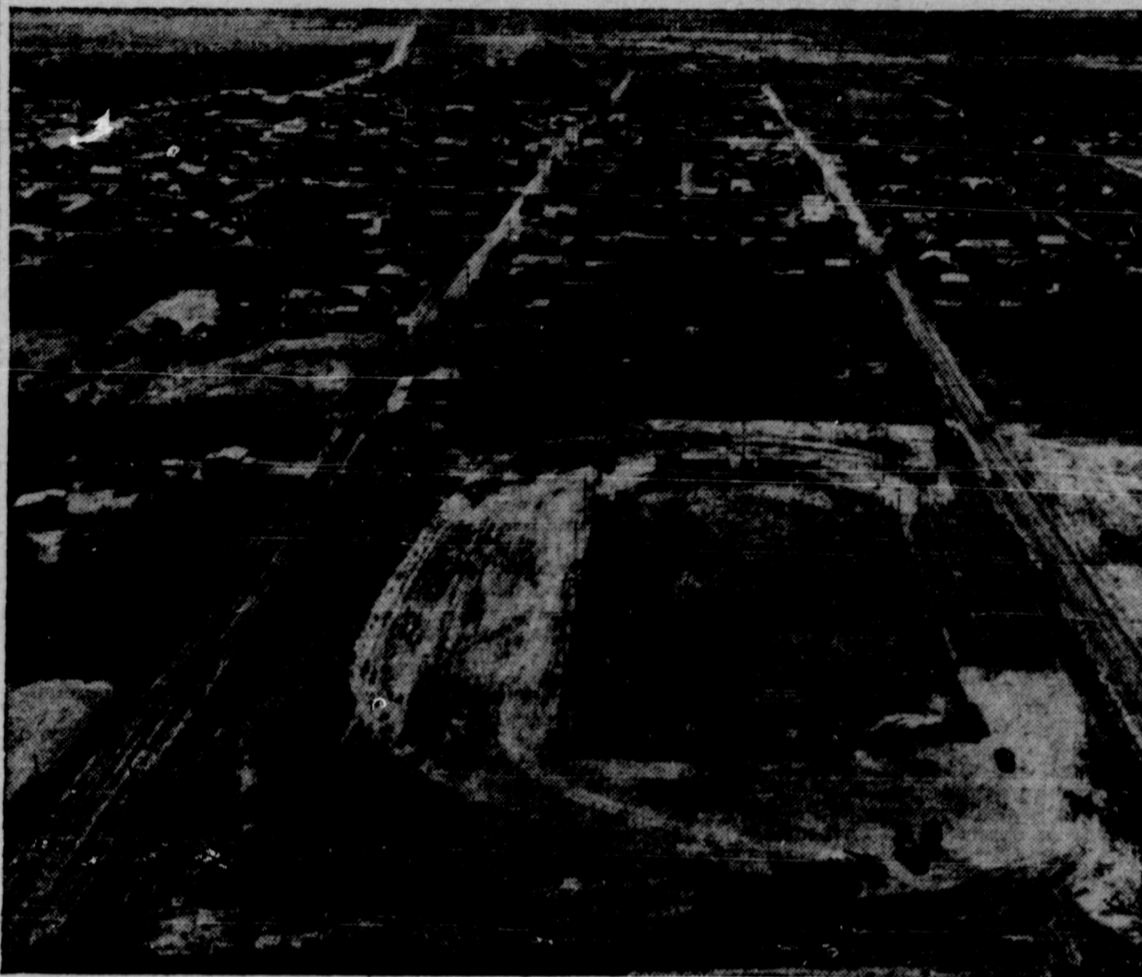
Due west of here are the ruins of Fort Lancaster, built before the Civil War on Live Oak Creek for protection of travellers from San Diego to San Antonio. Here in town is a monument to David Crockett, for whom the county was named, and many tourists are also attracted to the annual rodeo and fat stock show held each fall.

Oil and natural gas also contribute to the county's prosperity, with several small fields in operation, and over a million barrels of oil produced yearly. This city, headquarters of the oil and livestock interests in the county, has an estimated population of 3,000 out of the county's total 3,500.

Expansion programs include enlargement of water and sewer facilities, constructions of an airport and farm-to-market roads.

Attention Manufacturers  
We Guarantee Distribution  
Regional and National  
**John B. Roberson  
& Company**  
909 Wilson Bldg. Dallas 1, Texas

## ARCHER CITY'S NEW STADIUM



ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, sets a new high in stadiums as a post-war project. This aerial view shows the completed project backed by every civic-minded citizen of this progressive city. Archer City dads offer complete plans for interested communities.

## Artificial Insemination Proving Boon to Western Cattle Industry

CORDELL, OKLA. (WNS).—Arthur (Buddy) Green stays in his office until 10 a.m. daily. He then gathers up his equipment, gets in his car and travels through Washita, and parts of Custer and Kiowa counties to keep appointments which have come in by telephone during the morning.

Green's equipment consists of rubber gloves, disinfectants, and a portable ice box. Completing his equipment is an impregnator. In the ice box are 2 cc semen specimens from prize bulls raised at Oklahoma A&M. Artificial insemination has become a part of dairy life in the three counties.

The probable results of the practice are optimistic according to James V. Son, county agent at Cordell. The yearly butter fat production of the tri-county area should jump from its annual 163 pounds yield to 203 pounds for each cow served.

Furthermore, dairymen of the area can eliminate the unpredictable dairy bull from herds and eliminate an annual \$60 feed bill

using the saving for a method of breeding which will assure him of good ancestry in his future stock.

On the scientific side of artificial insemination, efficiency is the keynote. Portions of the extracted semen are mixed with egg yolks, thereby enabling one extraction to serve 60 cows.

Another advantage is that the dairyman will have a choice of Jersey, Gernsey or Holstein breeding—even for cross-breeding if he so desires.

Plans for the experiment were outlined in December, shortly after similar programs were established in Muskogee, Garfield, Payne and Kingfisher counties.

A group of Cordell's dairymen, members of a branch of the Northwest Dairy Breeders Association of Enid, Okla., sought further information. Consequently, Jim Corcoran, a board member of the local group, and Lloyd Stinnett, extension specialist in charge of artificial insemination at Oklahoma A&M, conferred with Son and got the program rolling. Green was hired as chief executor of the ambitious venture.

By March 15, everything was ready to roll. However, 1,100 cows were needed to finance the proposal. The first 600 registrants came easy, but Son had to make field trips and convince over-conservative dairymen of the merits of artificial insemination.

The first experiments proved successful, and Son now estimates that 3,000 of the 3,600 cows of the tri-county area will eventually be served by artificial insemination.

Under the arrangements, the dairyman is required to put up \$10 for a stock issue, with a \$1 fee for each cow that he plans to register for the next year. There is a \$5 service charge.

If the first specimen fails to settle in the cow, a second and third trip is made by Green at no cost. But until now, 65 per cent of the number one shots have been successful. According to Son, a 60 per cent mark is a good average when the process is carried out as nature had intended it to be.

On paper, the plan looks good—and it's working according to schedule. Son prophesies that there will be some fine cattle developed by the process.

## Returnees Offered Aviation Lessons

DALLAS, TEX. (WNS).—A recent amendment of the GI Bill of Rights has made it possible for every discharged veteran to use his educational benefits for pilot training. With 12,000,000 World War II veterans eligible to become pilots at government expense, flight training in the next few years is expected to dwarf the combined pilot-training program of the Army and Navy which graduated 200,000 pilots during the war. Such is the prediction of Raymond Weatherly, former West Texan and now co-owner of the Weatherly-Campbell Aircraft Co., of Dallas.

The Weatherly-Campbell Company is located at the Highland Park Airport and is an accredited, CAA-approved training school for GI's.

A conservative estimate is that 10 per cent of eligible veterans will decide to take some flight training. This will mean 1,300,000 new pilots within the next five years. It also means between one and two billion dollars earmarked for aviation training, thousands of new training planes each year and countless thousands of airplane mechanics. It also means construction of hundreds of private airports in every state of the country.

The veterans are just beginning to realize they can have up to \$3,000 worth of flying time in place of classroom education. That is enough money for a commercial license, instrument rating or instructor's rating. In many instances it is enough for all three.

Veterans can roughly figure their entitlement (benefit) for flight training by multiplying their day of service by \$2.10 and adding to this sum \$760.00 for the extra year of entitlement given by the government. Thus a maximum of \$3,000 can be granted under the GI Bill.

In addition to a paid tuition, veterans attending school a minimum of 25 hours per week can collect subsistence allowances of \$65 a month if single and \$95 a month if married. If a veteran attends school 18 or more hours each week, he is entitled to three-fourths of his subsistence; if more than 12 hours he is allowed one-half; six hours, a fourth. Students may hold other jobs and still draw subsistence funds but cannot work more than 39 hours per week. For subsistence purposes, flying time counts double with each hour of air time counting two ground school hours. Rates for flying school training vary in many localities but have been approved by government ceiling as "fair." Students agree schools approved by the CAA have eliminated many "racket schools." The CAA officials have written each of the 48 state governors offering help in establishing flying-school standards.

CAA-approved schools, meeting high standards of teaching, curriculum, and equipment, are permitted to qualify a student for private license with a minimum of 35 hours of flight time as compared to a 40-hour minimum in a non-approved school. A minimum of 160 hours is required in CAA-approved schools for a commercial license against 210 hours in schools lacking such approval.

To get educational training of any kind, the veteran first fills out Veterans Administration Form No. 1950, available at most Veteran's posts and guidance agencies. He sends this, together with a copy of his discharge, to the Veterans Administration Regional office in his state.

In a few days he will receive written notice he has applied for educational benefits. In some cases he can take this notification to the chosen flight school, sign Form 1950A, and be in the air with an instructor the same day.

Eventually, the veteran receives his "Certificate of Eligibility" he is entitled, depending upon length of service.

All approved schools offer complete details for interested veterans seeking flight training. The schools usually provide necessary forms of application.

Weatherly-Campbell Company boasts complete hangar and shop facilities at the new Highland Park Airport, has secured new planes of varied types for instruction purposes and anticipates a full enrollment within the immediate future. "It is surprising how many inquiries we are receiving from West Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico veterans," Weatherly said. "It appears we will have many classes from this area."

NAL  
CE

NEW CLASSES STARTING NOW



## Learn to Fly

IN MODERN 1946 AIRPLANES

APPROVED FOR TRAINING  
UNDER G.I. BILL

COURSES NOW AVAILABLE

- COMMERCIAL PILOT'S LICENSE
- PRIVATE PILOT'S LICENSE
- INSTRUCTOR RATING

C.A.A. APPROVED FLIGHT SCHOOL

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS MAIL COUPON TO:

**Weatherly-Campbell Aircraft Co.**

Ask Dallas Operator for  
Vickery 373

HIGHLAND PARK AIRPORT  
Route 7, Dallas, Texas (W9)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

COURSE DESIRED \_\_\_\_\_

## Irrigation Program Started in 1887 Near Carlsbad, New Mexico

CARLSBAD, N. M. (WNS).—In 1887 Charles B. Eddy began as a private project what is now known as the Carlsbad Irrigation Project. Eddy was instrumental in organizing the Pecos Valley Land and Ditch Co., and after organization two dams were built, one at Lake McMillan for storage and one at the Avalon site for diversion. Approximately 13,000 acres were irrigated from these dams.

But in 1904 a flash flood washed out the Avalon Dam, seriously curtailing irrigation activities. The Bureau of Reclamation was authorized to take over the project in 1906. Under their supervision Avalon Dam was rebuilt, canals rehabilitated, and the system extended until it now serves 25,055 acres. Irrigated land lies adjacent to the city of Carlsbad and extends south along the Pecos River.

Cost of the project to October 31, 1942, was \$3,620,266.49, according to Bureau of Reclamation statistics. Engineers estimate this cost will be repaid by 1984.

Included in the project are the Alamogordo Dam and Reservoir, located 16 miles north of Fort Sumner on the Pecos River, a rolled and rock-filled structure with a reservoir capacity of 148,000 acre feet; McMillan Dam and Reservoir, 16 miles northwest of Carlsbad, with a reservoir capacity

of 38,655 acre feet, and Avalon Dam six miles north of Carlsbad, with a capacity of 6,000 acre feet.

The main canal, 20 miles long, has a capacity of 600 feet per second at Avalon. It crosses the Pecos River in a 400-foot concrete flume and has a reinforced concrete siphon 600 feet in length at Dark Canyon. There are 52 miles of main laterals. Eight miles of the main canal and 30 miles of laterals are lined with concrete.

As a result of this irrigation, crop values from 1933 to 1941 averaged \$50.94 per acre, with increased values since that time. Principal crops in the irrigation area are cotton and alfalfa, with the latter bringing premium prices.