THE FIRST YEARS OF MAN MUST MAKE PROVISION FOR THE LAST

OCHILTREE
The Banner Wheat County of Texas in 1948

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

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OCHILTREE
All-Time-High Wheat County In the U. S.

VOLUME XXXI | Section A—8 Pages | PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948 | Three Sections—20 Pages | NUMBER 40

Peace Officers Convention to be Held Next Thursday

Rangers Open District Race Friday Night Against Tulia

erryton is ight Favorite er Visitors

he first 1948 conference game District I-A will be played Fri- night at Ranger Field when Tulia Hornets invade the local on for a tussle with the Ran- . Both the Rangers and the ets have played three games ear, with the Rangers having edge on the record. Per- has won two and lost one, Tulia has won one, lost one, ied one.

lia, coached by Roger Smith Texas Tech fame, lost their e to Lockney, 20-6; won Floydada, 19-12; and tied Deer last week, 20-20.

Hornets will bring a and well-balanced team to n, one that will outweigh angers 10 pounds per man the line, and 7 pounds per as a team. According to reports, they have two ending ends, a stellar , and two good backs nd which the team is built. ends are Thomas and Hoop- he guard is Simpson, and

See No. 1 Page 8

Tulia Cancels Game With B Team Thursday

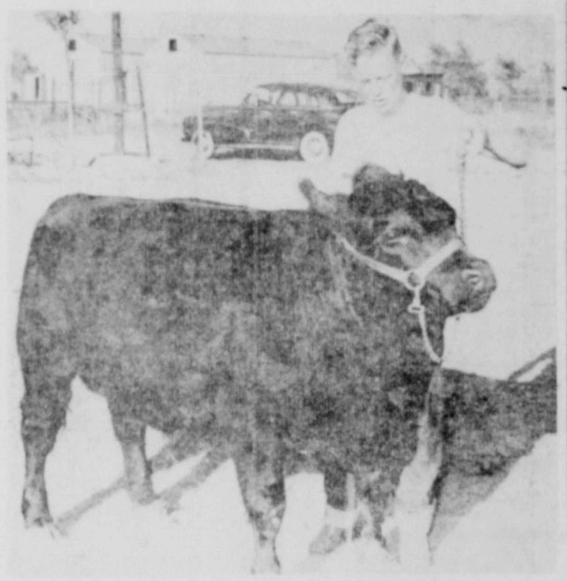
The high school B football team, scheduled to open their season this Thursday night at Tulia against the Tulia B team will not play a game until October 7, when they go to Pampa. The Tulia game was called off at the request of Hornet coach Roger Smith, who stated that he did not have a B team ready to go on the field at this time. The first home game for the B team will be against the Amarillo Yannigans on Oct. 14.

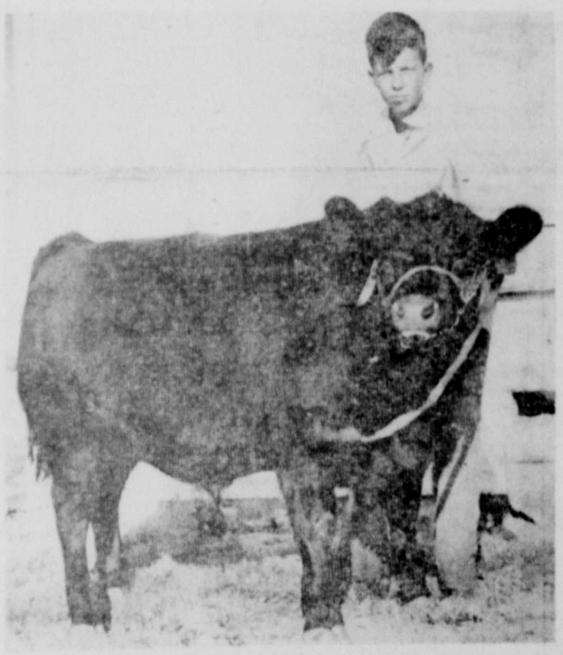
Missionaries to Speak Saturday at McMillen School

Rev. Norman Parish and his daughter, Betty, missionaries from South America, will speak at the McMillen schoolhouse on Saturday night, Oct. 2, it has been announced.

In addition to the talk, the missionaries will show pictures of South America.

The program will begin at 8 p. m. and the public is cordially invited.





STATE FAIR CLUB CALVES—Shown above are two Ochiltree county calves being prepared for the 1948 State Fair of Texas at Dallas by two local 4-H Club boys. Shown in the top picture is Max Pearson with his 16-month, 960-lb. calf which he will enter in the heavyweight Angus division. Max won eights place at the State Fair in 1947 and second place in 1946. Shown in the bottom picture is Cecil Regier with the calf which he will enter in the middleweight Angus division. The calf is 10 months old and weighs 860 lbs. Cecl won sixth place at the Fair last year. The judging for the 1948 Fair will be on Saturday, Oct. 9. (Herald Staff photos)

Traffic Lights To be Installed

The first traffic signal lights in Perryton's history will go up within the next few days and will be located by the Perryton schools. One light will be installed at the intersection of 5th avenue and S. Eton street and the other will be placed at the intersection of 6th avenue and Eton.

The school purchased these two lights at a cost of $1.49.50 each plus $25 for the electric control boxes. The city will install them.

Hours for operation of the signal lights will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., under present plans, stated superintendent Gilbert Mize. The lights are expected to improve greatly the congested traffic condition around the schools and provide much more safety for the children in crossing the streets.

Police chief Clyde Tarbox stated that city police would maintain a patrol near the school to enforce observance of the signal lights.

Perryton Markets

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1948

Wheat	$1.99
Barley	1.00
Oats	.95
Milo	1.95
Stags	.22
Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.18
Fryers	.38
Hides	.10
Cream	.60
Eggs	
No. 1	.40
No. 2	.27

Highway 83 Assn. To Have Annual Meet in Junction

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Texas Great Plains Highway 83 Association will be held on Saturday, October 9, in Junction, Texas, R. T. Shindler of Perryton, state president, has announced.

He and Lee Little of Perryton, state secretary, will attend the

See No. 7, Page 8

Several Outstanding State and National Peace Officers to be Here for Fourth Annual Meet

With an old-fashioned buffalo barbecue as the mid-day attraction, peace officers from the five states of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico will meet in Perryton next Thursday for the fourth annual Five-State Peace Officers association meeting. Plans are being completed by president W. H. Lance and his assistants to present a worth-while program of business and entertainment to the visitors.

Registration of the expected 200 sheriffs, deputies, highway patrolmen, and FBI agents will begin at 9 a. m. in the district courtroom.

The buffalo barbecue is being prepared by Ray Reed of Liberal, who has prepared the barbecue for the past two Perryton Celebrations.

Many outstanding state and national peace officers will be present for this fourth annual convention. Allen G. Falby of El Paso, president of the National Sheriff's Association will speak Thursday morning, and the main addresses that afternoon will be made by Robert Massengale, Texas Department of Public Safety, and Lou Richter, superintendent of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, will make a short talk.

One of the highlights of the convention will be a shooting exhibition, featuring the skill of two FBI agents. D. A. Brice, FBI agent in charge, Oklahoma City, and Davey O'Brien, FBI agent of Dallas, will perform the shooting stunts.

Sheriff Lance again requests Perryton people who have a room to spare for the night to let the Chamber of Commerce know about it. Many of the peace officers will travel a long way to Perryton for the convention and will need to stay overnight.

Ellis' Automotive Opens Temporary Store in Warehouse

The Ellis Automotive store, which was burned out of its permanent location by the Perryton Hotel fire, has set up temporary quarters in their warehouse located just back and to the north of the hotel, at 216 S. Ash street, Drew Ellis has announced.

While this location is temporary, minus display fixtures, etc., the store has plenty of high quality merchandise which was stored in the warehouse and untouched by the devastating hotel fire on August 23.

Collection of 1949 Taxes to Start in County on October 1; Total Tax Valuations Show Increase

Tax collection agencies for the city, county, state and schools are getting ready for the collection of 1949 taxes, which will begin on Friday, October 1. More taxes will be paid in the county this year than last because of the increase in valuation caused by the great amount of new construction during the year.

The county has raised the tax rate from $1.25 on the $100 valuation to $1.50, while the state tax rate has been lowered from 72 cents to 42. Property valuations for both county and state tax purposes, however, remain practically the same as last year, or around six million dollars.

The tax rate for the Perryton Independent School District is the same as last year, $1.00 on the $100 valuation. However, the valuation in the district has grown from approximately $13 million last year to $15 million this year, due to new construction and the addition of the Taz school district to the Perryton district.

For the city, the same tax rate $1.25 on the $100 valuation, is in effect. Property valuations have risen from approximately $4 million to $5 million because of new construction.

Discounts allowed on county and state taxes are 3 per cent if paid in October, 2 per cent if paid in November, and 1 per cent if paid in December. All

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Ranger Stickers Are Free at Woodward's

Football stickers, bearing the words "Perryton Rangers" on one side and the 1948 schedule on the other, have been secured by Woodward's store and are available for the asking. These stickers are for use on automobile windows, and are printed in attractive red and white design.

Bus Service is Inaugurated by People's Chapel

Something new in the way of church transportation is now offered by The People's Chapel. It's a bus service, set up to take church-goers to and from church each Sunday. The service is free to those who desire to take advantage of it.

Not only is the free bus service expected to cause a rise in church attendance, it will help relieve the congested parking situation, stated Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor of the church.

At present, no permanent routes are established, but permanent ones will be established for those who desire to ride the church bus regularly. Those who would like to try the bus system this Sunday are requested to call Rev. Campbell at The People's Chapel, phone 437-W.

Mary Jones, New HD Agent, Arrives Friday

Mrs. Mary Watson Jones, formerly of Silverton, will arrive Friday to take over her new duties as Ochiltree home demonstration agent. She replaces Mrs. Virdie P. Wheeler, home demonstration agent in Ochiltree county for the past four years, who has accepted a similar position at Dumas.

Mrs. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson of Silverton and the widow of the late



MRS. MARY W. JONES

Pat Jones of Silverton, is a graduate of the Silverton high school, and Texas Tech. She received her B. S. degree in home economics at Tech in 1935 and has done graduate work at Tech and at Colorado State College.

She was head of the department of home economics and dean of women at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring last year. At present, she is doing substitute teaching at Sil-

See No. 2, Page 8

Council Hires Columbian Co.

The city council contracted Friday night with the Columbian Securities Corporation of San Antonio to prepare all necessary work on the $275,000 water and sewer revenue bond issue preparatory to selling the bonds. The Columbia Co. will furnish legal orders, resolutions, affadavits, and all legal papers necessary to prepare a transcript acceptable to the Texas Attorney General.

They will also register the bonds with the state and have them ready for delivery to the purchaser by October 19, according to the terms of the contract. Fee for these services is $1,500, or slightly over one-half of one per cent of the bond issue.

Ralph W. Milburn, representative of the company, met with the council and made the contract.

The bonds will be ready for sale shortly after October 19, stated mayor Rufus Bolerjack.

Lutheran Church Mission Day Rally This Sunday

The Bethlehem Lutheran church will observe Mission Day Rally this Sunday, with two out-of-town speakers, announces Rev. W. B. Gummelt, pastor.

Sunday School and Bible classes begin at 10:15 a. m., followed at 11 a. m. by the morning services with Rev. R. Young of Pampa preaching. The afternoon services begin at 3:30 p. m. with Rev. M. J. Hartenbert of Amarillo as guest speaker.

A noon meal will be served on

See No. 6, Page 7

Juniors Open Grid Season Here Tonight

The Perryton junior high football team will face their initial test of the 1948 season tonight, Thursday, at Ranger Field when they meet the potent Canadian juniors. Game time is 7:30 p. m. and admission is 10 cents for school children and 25 cents for adults.

Perryton will field a large team, by junior high standards, and the boys are ready to go against the visitors. Average for the junior team is 145 pounds as a team, with the line weighing in at a 146 pound average and the backfield averaging 142.

The backfield is anchored by big Don Dietrich, 185-lb. fullback who can pass and punt.

See No. 11, Page 8

Hall, Regier Win Honors at Wheat Show

Dickie Hall and Cecil Regier, Ochiltree 4-H Club boys, tied for top place in the county 4-H Wheat Show held Saturday morning at the courthouse. Both boys sowed the same certified Westar seed last fall on the same day, in adjoining fields, and harvested their crops on the same day, thus presenting a real selection problem to Claude Goodnight, wheat expert of the Amarillo Grain Exchange. He settled it by awarding a tie for top honors.

Third place went to Billy Johnson's Westar, while Neal Flathers took fourth with his Westar variety. Fifth place was won by James T. Wright with Westar; sixth place went to Reece Taylor, Jr., with Wichita; seventh place was won by Billy Jack Wright with Comanche; eighth was won by Warren McGarraugh with Comanche and ninth place was taken by John Taylor with Comanche.

A tabulation of the yields revealed that the Westar variety of the two winners outyielded all other varieties. Hall's Westar

See No. 9, Page 8

$100 Per Throw

angers' Sartorial Splendor uts Dad's Duds in the Shade

ger Band to be State Fair Guests

The Ranger Band, under direction of J. D. Davis, will be guests of the Tri-State Fair Assn. next Wednesday, Oct. 6, on Perryton day at the fair. The band will parade in downtown Amarillo Wednesday morning and will present a short concert at the fair grounds that afternoon.

When the Rangers trot out on the field Friday night in their red and white uniforms, the spectators are likely to remark, "My, don't they look dressed up!" And how right the spectators are—the Rangers are dressed for the game in a fashion that makes dad's new blue serge look like a pre-war bargan.

You see, those duds the players wear cost over $100 each. When you consider there are 33 playing suits on the field, it adds up to a sizeable chunk of cash.

This $100 figure is just for the playing uniform. The practice uniform and equipment comes extra.

The Ranger today wears equipment at the following prices:

Headgear	$17.00
Shoulder pads	21.50
Hip pads	12.50
Jersey	11.00
Shoes	18.00
Socks	.75
Athletic supporter	.65
Pants	15.50
Thigh guards	2.25
T-shirt	1.00
Total	$100.15

This isn't the highest price equipment available, either. It's not the cheapest, but is considered good quality.

The equipment a player wears into the game weighs around 14 pounds, making the cost per pound approximately $6.66 for each player.

To get the players ready to go

See No. 4, Page 8

issionary to peak Sunday, ocal Church

Clarence Fuqua, missionary to Peru under the auspices of the Church of Christ since 1945, is in the states for a short furlough and will speak at the local Christian church on Sunday morning, Oct. 3.

His station is at Los Haro near Villa Gardia in the state of Cajamarca, a rural area in a



CLARENCE FUQUA

mountainous region almost 8,000 feet above sea level. In addition to their evangelistic work, Mr. and Mrs. Fuqua are working to raise the living standards of

See No. 3, Page 8

Road Survey Meeting Set

The county commissioner's court will meet Saturday morning with representatives of the State Highway Department to discuss the survey for the state farm-to-market road program. The highway department is now surveying the needs of Panhandle counties for additional paved farm-to-market road construction for 1949 and 1950.

District engineer James G. Lott and his assistants will be present for the meeting.

McMillen Voters Turn Down Proposed School Annexation

Voters in the McMillen school district disapproved, by the slim margn of two votes, the proposed annexation of the McMillen district by the Perryton Independent School District. Perryton voters had appproved the change, but under the law, a majorty vote in each of the two districts concerned had to be cast for the annexation measure to carry.

Voting at McMillen was 17 for, 19 aganst. At Perryton, the vote was 55 for and 7 against. The election was held last Saturday.

Special Sermon at Church of Christ Sunday Evening

The timely subject, "Unity, Not Union, Is Christ's Plea," will be discussed at the Church of Christ on Sunday evening, Oct. 3, by Lee B. Rawlings, local minister. This Sunday evening service is one in a series of subjects presenting a plea for return to

See No. 5, Page 8

Services Held in Boxwell Chapel For Barrett Child

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Boxwell Bros. chapel for little Connie Sue Barrett, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barrett, who died Monday morning of injuries received Saturday evening. Rev. O. C. Curtis officiated at the final services.

The minor accident occurred Saturday evening in the Barrett automobile as Mrs. Barrett was driving to town to get her husband, manager of Virtue's. A car in front of the Barrett automobile stopped suddenly and Mrs. Barrett had to stop suddenly. The child was thrown nto the dashboard of the car, but appeared not to be hurt. She became violently ill Sunday afternoon, and died at 3 o'clock Monday morning.

The child is survived by her parents, two brothers, Thomas

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WHAT IT MEANS:

Haiti's "Survival" Loan

By DAVID FERNSLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republic of Haiti is asking the United States for a $3,000,000 "survival" loan to revive her once-prosperous agriculture.

The Institute of Inter-American Affairs, a State Department Agency, says its a question of survival in Haiti. The Institute believes the loan sound.

Four hours by air from Miami this country of 3,000,000 free since 1804, is beset by poverty, disease, despair, ignorance and suffering unmatched in other parts of the Caribbean. The nation has about 10,700 square miles of territory. Mountains and hillsides, long since stripped of timber that would bring dollars, make about 8,000 square miles unsuitable for farming.

Vexed through a quarter of a century by $24,000,000 in 6% loans floated in this country, the little nation lifted itself out of the dilemma with shoestring bonds, got on its own financial feet and now offers a $3,000,000 food production plan which the Institute says will pay out in 20 years.

Haitians have endured long years of revolution, dictatorship and occupations. U. S. Marines landed in 1919 to protect American investments. They stayed until 1934. We regulated economic life to safeguard our bondholders. We controlled the customs. Our own rates of interest dropped, but Haiti continued to pay us 6%.

The turn came in 1946. A people's government staggered out of the revolution which chased President Elie Lescot to Canada. The Communist party there had been attacking the Good Neighbor policy as "the most cruel policy" in the world. But for the sake of national unity the Communist party of Haiti disbanded.

Deumarsais Estime, a business man who had long been fighting absentee ownership—investments in Haiti by U. S. financiers—became president. He found his hands tied. On a 1922 loan floated by U. S. banks, the nation had already repaid 717,000,000 as well as $21,000,000 in that 6% interest. Amortization and interest took first cut out of the budget despite all sorts of claims of graft against us. The country could incur no new funded indebtedness without our permission. Argentina and the Dominican Republic were both extremely sympathetic, but we had tied a financial knot and we held it tight.

With his back against the wall Estime asked the U. S. for a loan of $20,000,000 and got nothing. He wanted to pay off the remaining $7,000,000 of that 6% debt. He wanted to put agriculture on its feet. He wanted to encourage industrialization, sanitation and education.

Feeling against the U. S. flamed hot and high over that refusal. So hot and so high that the Haitians raised the money themselves. Taxi drivers and waiters bought 20-cent bonds. The rich threw in plenty. A prize team of Boy Scouts cancelled a trip abroad in order to buy "Freedom bonds."

"Our national income is less than $10,000,000," Estime told me early in 1947, shortly after he had taken office. "From that is first taken $2,000,000 for principal and interest on the old United States debt. There is too little left for sanitation, for national education in our land, where illiteracy is estimated at 55 per cent—and nothing for developing this nation which has so long been exploited by everyone."

In thumbing down Estime's proposal for a $20,000,000 loan the U. S. left the door open. There was a soothing suggestion that something specific, well surveyed and authenticated, costing less money, might be favored.

Now Estime is standing in that door ajar. He is asking for $3,000,000 instead of $20,000,000. The Institute of Inter-American Affairs says that his plan to reclaim 60,000 acres of land that was rich and productive in French colonial days is sound, that it will pay off easily in 20 years.

The land which made money for the French now is covered with mesquite and cactus. It is choked with salt. But tests by the Institute indicate that nearly 70 bushels of rice a year can be produced against these handicaps. The Institute says that is good.

The 60,000 acres are in the valley of the Artibonite river. The Artibonite has been flooding the land for centuries. Flood control will cost more than $500,000. On the other hand, there must be irrigation. The French built aqueducts and watering works in the old colonial days, but most of those things have crumbled. There must be roads from farm to market. Good seed is needed. Haitians still thresh rice by slapping it over a log. Modern agriculture must be brought in.

All this is contemplated in the $3,000,000 venture which the Institute approves. Granted the loan, Haitians may have a little more to eat. There will still be disease, suffering and illiteracy. Against these Estime can move only as he can move. Government income is increasing. It may be $5,000,000 more this year. The bankers no longer get their $2,000,000 cut. A new sugar mill to double output is in prospect. The only mill of importance is on the outskirts of Port-au-Prince, the capital. There are prospects for textiles. Haitian handicrafts are making their way in smart New York. The nation has minerals. But under Estime those minerals will be developed only by Haitians.

Tourist possibilities are attractive. This nation has everything for the tourist save adequate accomodations. The flowers are more vivid in Haiti. Your morning grapefruit tastes as if it had grown on a sweet cedar tree. There is everything except the hotel accomodations which the Government promises will be adequate next year.





COOLIES CARRY THE WEALTHY TO MOUNTAIN RESORT—Slender little coolies are the heroes in Mussoorie, India. They provide the freight and passenger transportation for the wealthy at the city of Mussoorie, where heat sufferers cool off. In 100-lb. loads, they carry supplies up the mountain, and are limited by law to a wage equal to 12 cents per hour. Above, left, is shown Mussoorie nestling on the mountainside. On the right, a group of coolies take off with their wealthy passenger.

Balko FFA Boys Gets Registered Holstein Heifers

September 20 was the date of the Oklahoma Holstein Breeders' Sale at Bristow, Okla., and an important date for Neal Clubb, Balko FFA boy. W. M. Clubb, Neal's father, purchased four registered Holstein heifers at the sale for Neal's FFA project.

Only ten choice heifers, consigned by leading Holstein breeders in Oklahoma were sold at auction, and the young Balko FFA member got four of them.

Neal's heifers came from the Oklahoma Holstein Farm at Verden, Okla.; Adams Acres, Broken Arrow; and Leroy Smith, also of Broken Arrow.

Ellis County Fair Will Open Next Week at Shattuck

The annual Ellis County Free Fair will be held at Shattuck on Oct. 6-7-8 with plenty of entertainment lined up for county residents and visitors.

Featured in the celebration are dances by famous band leader Shep Fields, automobile races, livestock and home demonstration exhibits, a baby contest, and a carnival.

The Shep Fields dances will be held in the new gymnasium, which with 5,000 square feet of dancing space, will accomodate a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O. Roach and Patty Lou, Amarillo, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slaughter. In the afternoon, the Roaches visited several Perryton friends.

Eastern Colorado and Texas "Dust Bowl" Danger Points

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should "Dust Bowl weather" come again to the Great Plains, Soil Conservation experts say the newly plowed lands of eastern Colorado and Texas will "be the first to go."

They are the danger points in the event of another prolonged dry cycle, one official told a reporter today.

The soil experts say they believe another long dry spell is in the cards, but they don't know when it will be—possibly soon, and possibly not for years to come. They crossed their fingers after the drought of last fall, but above normal snowfall prevented any serious damage to the land.

Unsuitable Land

In eastern Colorado, between 1942 and 1948, some 1,300,000 acres of sod land were broken out for crops, mostly for wheat. Largely, it lies along the fringe of the old dustbowl, and officials say that only about 15 per cent of it is really suitable for cultivation during normal years.

Given a drouth of two or three years, the Soil Conservation Service estimates that 85 per cent of this land will be abandoned. And such land deteriorates the fastest when the winds come.

A similar situation exists in Texas where large areas of new land were plowed up for cotton.

"Over the plains as a whole, more than 3,000,000 acres of land were plowed from 1942 to 1947," the official said.

"Furthermore we must remember that a great part of the cropland has been in cultivation 16 years or longer now than it had been in 1932. Each additional cultivation has helped to break down soil structure and make the soil more susceptible to blowing, especially where crop residues are mismanaged. And the soils that suffered severe wind erosion in the 30's are likely to blow sooner if comparable conditions return to the plains again."

Overall Reasons

Overall, the Service believes that the principal dust danger lies in the land that is now farmed by non-residents or newcomers to the area. The reasons given for this are these:

1. Much of this land is inferior cropland either because the soil was too thin to start with or because it suffered severe erosion in the 30's; these lands are expected to be the first to be abandoned if a long drouth comes.

2. Effective soil and water conservation measures are used less frequently by both non-resident farmers and newcomers than by old resident owners.

3. Non-resident farmers usually are not present when soil blowing starts, and have no opportunity to check it then.

Miss Kathleen Lee, Oklahoma City, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee. Miss Lee is a student nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Birds are the best flyers in the animal kingdom.

Local Men Attend WTCC Zone Meet

Several of the Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce board of directors attended the regional project meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, held at Panhandle Wednesday night.

Cecil Dodd, Harry Nail, and secretary Lee Little attended the meeting.

This regional project meeting was one of several held in the WTCC territory to bring to the members a report on WTCC activities and projects.

Dealing with comprehensive studies in the industrial program, water developments, legislation and soil conservation, the studies represent thousands of dollars spent in gathering useful information to the West Texas area.

Deleware Frosh Face Five

NEWARK, Del. (AP)—University of Deleware freshmen gridders will play five games this season, two of them home tilts. Four of the teams — Lafavette, West Chester Teachers College, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg — were met last year. Only Muhlenberg tumbled before the '47 Deleware Frosh. The Navy plebes will be the fifth opponent and will be met at Annapolis Oct. 23.

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Boxford Rites Held Monday n Spearman

Funeral services for Mrs. W. E. Boxford were conducted Monday afternoon, Sept. 27, at the Spearman Baptist church with Rev. H. Nichols officiating, assisted by Rev. A. F. Loftin.

Mrs. Boxford died Saturday morning in the Sanford Hospital in Perryton.

She was born on May 23, 1910 to Mr. and Mrs. Litch Sparks. She had lived in Spearman since her early childhood. She was a member of the Spearman Methodist church.

Survivors include her husband, W. E. "Bus" Boxford; two sons, Billy William, 4 years, and Chad Allen, 4 days; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Litch Sparks; five brothers, James W. E., Litch, Jr., Steve and Aubie; four sisters Betty Nan, Billie Jo, Mary Ann Sparks and Mrs. Jack Nettles; a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Interment was in the Spearman cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harryman and Gloria left last week for Pine Forest, Ark., where they have purchased a ranch and will make their future home.

Mrs. Alton Boxwell, Dickie and Marilyn, and Mrs. Giltner Lawhorn, Connie and Robert, and Miss Susie McGregor are in Amarillo today (Thursday) to see the circus.



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Plus solid, high style comfort.

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GROWN UNDER IRRIGATION—E. S. Edmonds (left), freight traffic manager, and Wright Armstrong, vice president of the Burlington Lines in Texas, observe the harvest of onions grown under irrigation near Plainview. The Burlington officials were on a tour of vegetable growing projects in Hale, Floyd, Castro and Lamb counties. The railway company is completing construction of a $15,000 vegetable packing plant in Plainview.

New Overdrive is Offered to Local Chevrolet Owners

Of interest to Chevrolet owners is the announcement by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors of a new overdrive for all Chevrolet passenger cars. The Truckstell overdrive is now available for installation through the Perryton Motor Co., local Chevrolet dealers.

This is the first time in the history of the company that an overdrive has been made available for Chevrolets.

The overdrive adds a fourth new "cruising gear" that brings about sizeable savngs in gas and oil consumption. The engine runs 28 per cent slower than in conventional high gear, but the same road speed is maintaned. In overdrive, for example, 25,000 road miles can be covered for only 18,000 engine miles.

Bethany Trims Balko in Opening Baseball Game

The Bethany Tigers defeated the Balko Bisons 21-11 in the opening baseball game of the season for both schools last Friday afternoon. The game was played at Bethany.

The game was well attended by fans from both schools.

Mrs. B. H. Murphy left Wednesday on a trip to Maryland where she will visit her son, Mike Murphy.

102-YEAR OLD CONFEDERATE VETERAN—Thomas E. Roddle (above) of Wichita Falls, Texas, a Confederate veteran says he is 102 years old. He recently filed suit for divorce from his third wife, Shrilsa, 74. The petition alleged cruilties.

Children in Bar Have Video Party

CHICAGO (AP)—A dozen children, each carrying a balloon, trooped into a west side saloon. They climbed up on stools and ordered pop. The afternoon habitues asked: "What goes?" The bartender explained. This lady was giving a birthday party for her son. She wanted to treat the guests to a television show. She didn't have a set. The tavern did. So she made arrangements to bring the youngsters over for 20 minutes.

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One good turn deserves another—and the gift of a glorious *Elgin American* compact calls for its matching cigarette case. Here's *double* Christmas excitement for her. With the smartest designing and finish, the tightest clasps and powder section—to do her proud—and you, too!

R. B. YOAKLEY
—Jeweler—

Fiery Baseball Pilot Ignores Own Advice; He's Always Saying Things

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Newsfeatures

FORT WORTH, Texas—There have been many colorful players and managers in the Texas League but none ever packed more of the stuff than Al Vincent, whose doings have become fabulous.

Vincent's always ready to antagonize if it will stir up lackadaisical players and customers hungry for strife.

Some folks hint that Al never won a scrap but it doesn't hold him back in the least.

You either like Al or you hate him. There just isn't any middle ground. That he's a fine teacher of baseball is well settled. The sports writers apparently think so; they named him manager of the all-star team that played Fort Worth here.

This came after a season climaxed by his being fired as manager at Dallas. Al won the pennant and the Dixie Series in 1946. In 1947 he had his club in the play-offs, losing to champion Houston. That was when he got his walking papers.

But Tulsa snapped him up and he proceeded to put the lowly-rated Oilers up around the top. The fans wouldn't be surprised if he carried them thru the play-offs to a pennant.

When Bobby Bragan was named manager of Fort Worth recently, Al gave him this advice:

"I have found one way to get along in this league and that is to just say nothing. That's my policy. Be nice to the other clubs, take with a smile whatever the umpires give you. It's the only way to get along."

Two hours later Vincent was squarely in the middle of a big argument. Johnny Lane had protested over a called first strike pitched by Fort Worth's Dwain Sloat. Vincent came charging from his coaching box. "Don't say another word to him!" he roared to Lane, supposedly directing his words to the player rather than Umpire Carl Sandt.

Unfortunately, the next called strike also left room for debate and Lane instinctively stepped back to protest. Vincent charged in again, talking to the player but apparently saying what he would have liked to say to the umpire.

In the confusion, Lane let his tongue slip and Sandt thumbed him out of the game.

Vincent chose himself to finish the batting. And when Sloat broke a neat curve over the outside edge of the plate and Sandt called "Strike three," Vincent turned and yelled loudly: "That's right!"

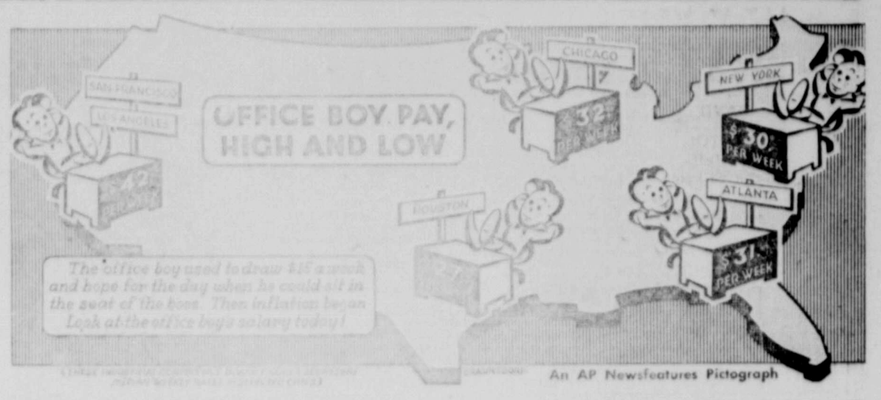
Al then grabbed a glove and went to second base where he played five innings errorlessly. In the seventh he banged out a double and executed a hard slide into second base.

Vincent is graying and 41 but hes got as much fire and spirit as the youngest rookie in the league.

Dog Has Cat's Nine Lives

WALSENBURG, Colo. (AP)—Policeman Teddy Barros was called to get rid of a mongrel that had been bothering children. He took the dog to the edge of town and shot him thru the head and left him for dead.

A few days later the dog was back in the same neighborhood, wagging his tail as lively as ever. The bullet wound healed, and the dog showed no ill effects of his "execution."



An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

Indian Student Follows Instructor

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—When Balaji Mundkur, son of a Bombay, India, city official, came to the United States to earn his doctor's degree, he had set his sights for a certain instructor. The 24-year-old Indian scientist used his prize Sachno Foundation scholarship to work under Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, then on the staff of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Last New Year's day, Dr. Lindegren moved to Carbondale, Illinois. He is directing Southern Illinois University's new biological science research laboratory. Mundkur moved here in June. Dr. Lindegren has attained world-wide recognition for his genetics studies. The young scientist is doing research in the genetics of micro-organisms.

Although Southern Illinois University does not offer the doctor's degree, Mundkur will win his scholastic honor. He will be permitted to submit his study here toward his degree which will be conferred by Washington University.

Leonard Slough and Mrs. Ethel Randolph of Enid, Okla., spent the weekend visiting in the homes of their brothers, Eugene and James Slough. On Sunday all the children and their families spent the day in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slough of Booker.

People of Indiana are called Hoosiers.

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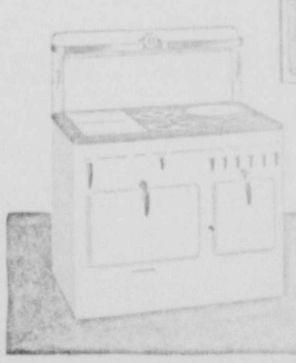


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Official Paper For the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

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All copy must be in this office by Tuesday noon to insure publication

Babson Discusses Farm Prices

ROGER W. BABSON, Editor-in-Chief

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 24—During the past week I have been calling upon friends here to get a line as to how they feel about things in general. Here is a brief report.

What Dewey Will Do

They are fairly unanimous that Mr. Dewey will be elected President. They are sure he will "clean the rascals out" and replace them by men who will give legitimate business a fair break. This especially applies to appointments to such important bodies as the Tax Appeal Board, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the various Labor Boards. They also believe Mr. Dewey will appoint very much better judges than Mr. Truman has appointed.

Wall Street, however, has its fingers crossed as to the outlook for general business and the stock market in 1949 and 1950. They say that Dewey believes there must be a "bust" before 1952 when he would come up for re-election. Hence, he would much rather have the depression come in the early part of his term and "get it over with" than have it come in the latter part. Therefore, Wall Street thinks it's very possible that the Republicans may try to deflate prices, wages and money-in-circulation in 1949. This would be what Roosevelt did in 1936; but it got away from him and we had a bad break.

Farmers Are Prosperous

Of course, all my New York City friends are yelling about farm prices. Without doubt they would be much lower today if it were not for the support which the government is giving farm prices. It does seem unreasonable for the government to pay potato growers in Maine $3.50 per barrel and then dump these potatoes in the ocean; while you and I must pay at the rate of over $5.00 per barrel or much more if we buy by the pound. There are 137½ pounds in a barrel. It now looks as if the government would also be obliged to buy considerable corn, wheat, and ohter products and either burn them or sell them at a big loss.

But I tell my Wall Street friends there is another side to this story. It is true that farm net income is now four times as high as the 1935-1939 average; but this average meant foreclosures and intolerable conditions. The total gross farm income for the 1948 crop is estimated at $17 billion compared with $11 billion for the 1935-1939 average. There is no doubt but the farmers are more prosperous than they have been for years.

Farmers Deserve Help

But, according to the 1945 census 60% of all farms grossed less than $2,000 in products, while the gross of 75% was less than $5,000 giving net incomes of only half or two-thirds these figures. Comparable gross income for 1948 may be 25% more than the 1945 figures; but this will be offset by a like increase in the cost of machinery, labor, interest on debt, building maintenance, etc. In other words, even with high prices 75% of the farmers are not netting as much when working 14 hours a day as city bricklayers, painters, carpenters and even common laborers get for working only 8 hours. This is not fair.

So that when you divide the Government bonuses among millions of farmers there is not much for each one. Furthermore when you consider how dependent farmers are upon weather, they are entitled to a few good years to take care of them when later crop feilures and other disasters come. Therefore, so far as these small farmers go I believe the government guarantees are justified. As to the few big farmers, the government gets back at least half of its guarantee thru income taxes.

Something Not to Forget

Let me also say that farmers raise something more than wheat, corn and potatoes. They raise the best children which the nation produces. Most successful employers will tell you that their best executives were born upon farms. They tell me here that not a single president of today's New York City banks was born in New York City. Most bank presidents everywhere were born on farms or else were sons of preachers, doctors or college professors. We need many more such men.

POWER OF THE PRESS



Wolf Creek Philosopher

Washington Advice to Bankers is Not Needed



(Ed. note: The Wolf Creek Philosopher on his bindweed farm probably is misinterpreting what he has read, but readers have come to expect this, anyway.)

Dear editar:

I was out here Monday mornin restin up for wheat drilling time which is right upon me when I get around to it when I found a copy of the Amarillo News an since I was settin down anyway, I went ahead and picked it up and after readin where the Russian situation is the same and is likely to remain that way, along with the Henry Wallace situation, the Palestine situation, the Berlin situation, the Washington situation, the weather situation, the crop situation, etc., I noticed an article from a top-rankin government bankin official urgin bankers in these prosperous times to use "extreme caution" in makin loans.

Accordin to Maple T. Harl, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, banks ought to be extremely careful about makin loans due to the fact bank assets is increasin and the boom ain't gonna last forever.

Now I ain't attemptin to correct that Washington banker, but I been wonderin if he is acquainted with the same bankers I am.

Other folks may find it different, but to me, advisin Banker Carl Ellis or Banker Ed Weeds to use "extreme caution" in makin a loan, especially to me, is what I'd call extremely unnecessary. Advice like that don't hardly seem worth the cost.

Of course bankers in other areas may be different, may have a tendancy to loan money right and left, to anybody that drops by, sight unseen, but that type of bankin ain't sifted down to this area yet, although I for one don't have no objection to it.

As it is, advisin all the bankers I know to use extreme caution in making a loan is about like advisin me to use extreme caution about workin too hard. Bankers around here is years ahead of them Washington bankers. But if you know of one who needs that kind of advice, I'd appreciate you lettin me at him before two hundred other people I know get at him first.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Field Meet for Boy Scout to Be on Oct. 16

Boy Scouts from the counties of Hansford, Ochiltree and Lipscomb will take part in the Texas Panhandle District Field Meet to be held in the county park at Perryton on Saturday and Sunday, October 16-17.

On Saturday afternoon the Scouts will enter competition in such various Scout skills as compass, first aid, tracking, signaling, Scout pace, and water boiling. On Saturday evening and Sunday morning the Scouts will be judged on campcraft and cookcraft.

Troops will be rated as A, B, and C troops according to their final scores.

One of the highlights of the Field Meet will be a Campfire Saturday evenng at 8 o'clock and the church services Sunday morning. Visitors are welcome to attend both of these activities, especially the church services Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The church services will be strictly non-denominational and the churches in the area will count their Scouts as present for church that Sunday if they are at the Field Meet.

All troops will be under the leadership of their own troop leaders and for every 16 Scouts there must be at least one leader.

A. P. McCelvey of Perryton is the Camping and Activities chairman for the Texas District, and is making local arrangements for the Field Meet.

Little Fire Tuesday Burns Part of Fence

An alley fire which started in a trash can and spread to a wooden fence Tuesday morning at the R. B. Yoakley home on S. Eton brought out the fire department and about 20 cars of the curious.

The fire was extinguished by garden hoses before the firemen arrived. The damage was slight.

Staff Member to Attend State A[P] Meet at Ft. Wo[rth]

Harold Hudson, Herald e[d] will attend the Associated Managing Editors Assoc[iation] annual fall meeting to be in the Texas Hotel at Fort W[orth] on Sunday, October 3. Purp[ose] the meeting is to review coverage problems and to cuss plans for the AP a[nnual] state meeting to be held in 1949.

The managing editors c[om]uing study committee will their report and recomm[end]tions for better state AP age.

James R. Record, man[aging] editor of the Ft. Worth Telegrams, is chairman o[f] AP Managing Editors Assoc[iation] and will preside at the me[eting]

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson wil[l] attend the T. C. U.-Ark[ansas] football game Saturday ni[ght] Fort Worth.

Do you have a white elep[hant] Get rid of it with a Herald

CARD OF THANKS

Please accept our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the many acts of kindness extended us upon the death of our loved one. The gifts of food and flowers and the cards of sympathy were sincerely appreciated.

W. E. Boxford and sons
Mr. and Mrs. Litch Sparks
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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparks
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Sparks
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sparks
Mr. and Mrs. Aubie Sparks
Shirley Nan Sparks
Billie Jo Sparks
Mary Ann Sparks
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nettles

40-1t-c

Try this for Size

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—J. E. Sims, Lower Rio Grande valley farmer, grew a 12½ pound muskmelon. "Just the large economy size," said Sims, but he conceded it was the biggest of its kind he's ever seen. It took four months to grow from the time the seed was planted. Was Sims surprised at the melon's size? Nosiree—just good soil and a well-fertilized melon patch, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Apple and Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Norris spent the weekend at Wichita, Kans.

See the Frigidaire TABLE-TOP Water Heater



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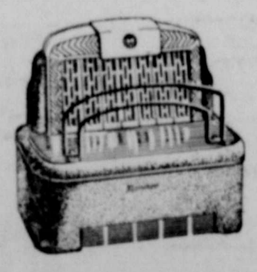
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RUMAN RECEIVES GOAT—Jack Richardson (left) a Uvalde, Tex., goat raiser presents President ...man (center) an angora goat after Truman arrived to have breakfast with former vice-president John ...s Garner (right) at Garner's home. The lettering on the goat's blanket says "Dewey's Goat."

...ose Sentimental Love Songs ...e Rebellion Against Gadgets

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

...ST LANSING, Mich. — The ...mental love songs that ...ans like so much are a ...ion against gadgets, says ...ul Honigsheim.

...Honigsheim, a professor of ...gy, anthropology and for- ...rades at Michigan State ...ge, has started a new sci- ...the sociology of music. It's ...udy of the place of music ...musicians in society and ...effects on it. He is teaching ...ew on it.

...ericans, he explains, are ...d of their gadgets, automo- ...refrigerators, huge produc- ...ions, statistics, and indus- ...way of life. But machines ...adgets are cold and scarce- ...entimental.

...antic music is an outlet ...r repressed sentiment. So ...Tin Pan Alley, the "June, moon, ...blue" combinations, croon- ...and radio waves dripping ...ights and love found a re- ...ive audience. The more tech- ...ed and mechanized American ...became, the more sentiment- ...er popular music became.

...th the Russians, melody is ...Dr. Honigsheim said. Soviet ...ic must glorify the commun- ...ism and its accomplishments. ...What is the important thing. ...ong is written to praise a ...ial triumph, like the building ...a railroad. Art doesn't have ...be beautiful. It must simply ...be effective propaganda. Soviet ...composers recently were chas- ...ed for letting bourgeois senti- ...ment creep into their music. ...They liked music that glori- ...fied the old mystic and roman- ...tic idea that the Germans had had performed.

about themselves, Dr. Honigsheim continued. Music was approved that stirred up this emotional feeling. Wagner was a good drum beater for this purpose. His music supported and glorified the myth of Nordic supremacy. Under dictators, music plays a propaganda role and is not tolerated for much else.

Before 1800, said Dr. Honigsheim, music was something like polo today, an amusement of the wealthy. European music was played largely in the courts and at high church functions. Prominent people were invited to attend. The masses had their folk music, but not much more.

Music spread along with the democratic idea, becoming something belonging more and more to the people.

In the 19th Century, music was sponsored increasingly by the state and community. Dr. Honigsheim continued. Musicians often were supported by the state. Paris today has three large state-supported theaters. Many symphony orchestras, here and abroad, are supported by the public.

As for opera, it was natural for it to start in Italy, the sociologist said. Opera was largely connected with the special spiritual structure of the Italian Renaissance, he explained. Italians then regarded the ancient Greek civilization as representing highest culture ever achieved, and they imitated many phases of it. The Italians thought that the classic Greek dramas had been sung and not spoken. Musical plays, or operas, consequently were composed



...od Neighbors

...SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—Oc- ...casionally relations become ...strained between collegians and ...residents of a small college town, ...as not in this city of 10,000, ...home of Santa Clara University. ...During summer school vacations ...the university swimming pool, ...the only one in town, is thrown open ...to the town's children for recrea- ...tional purposes.

...Try a Classified Ad Today!

Attendance Is Up

MIAMI (AP)—The race track business is slumping in most sections of the country, but at Hialeah attendance records are being set this summer—although the horses only run here in the winter. A survey shows an 18 per cent increase in the number of sightseers thronging the track, which is kept open between racing meetings as a public park.

Try a Classified Ad Today!

Arizona Athletic Team Chalks Up Winning Mark

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP)—University of Arizona athletic teams recorded 103 victories, 44 defeats and 1 tie in the 1947-48 season.

Most victories were piled up in baseball, with the varsity squad winning 19 of 29 games and the "B" team 21 out of 31. In basketball, the varsity won 19 of 29 games and the "B" team dropped only one contest in 19.

In football the varsity and second team scored 9 victories, 4 losses and one tie. The "B" gridmen went through four games undefeated.

The Wildcat track squad dropped four of six meets, but the "B" team kept the runners at the .500 mark by taking both of its meets. In tennis the varsity netmen won four of seven matches, and the "B" team won one out of one.

The Arizona swimmers broke even in four meets and the golfers took six of eight matches.

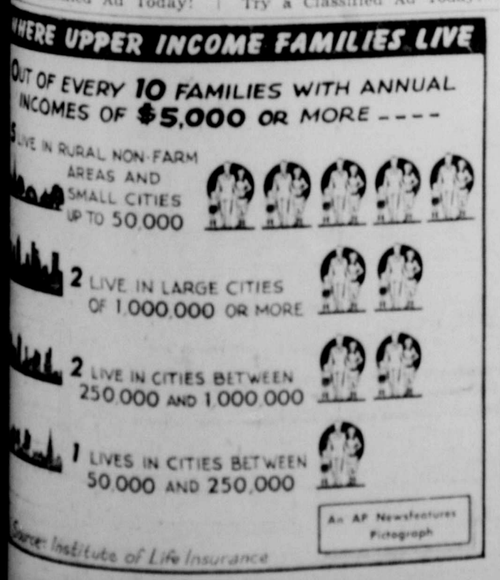
Four Ranger Marks Topple

NEW YORK (AP)—Four all-time New York Ranger hockey records were broken and another tied during the 1947-1948 season. Two of the new marks were team standards while the others were individual achievements.

Phil Watson raised the Ranger lifetme Stanley Cup assist mark to 20, with three, and his 33 points during the regular season gave him seven years over 30 to tie a team mark. Don Raleigh, rookie center, set a National Hockey League as well as Ranger standard for fastest three assist when he aided in three goals in 81 seconds against Montreal. Team records set were most goals on the road in one season, 86, topping by two the 1943-44 mark, and most ties in a season, 13, one above the high of 1935-36.

Gridders Lead All

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—During the 1947-48 school year, 249 students at Michigan State College played football; 139 played baseball; 118 participated in track; 79 in basketball, and 318 in eight other sports—cross-country, wrestling, swimming, boxing, gymnastics, fencing, tennis and golf. Of the 249 Gridders, 50 were members of the varsity, 56 were jaycees and 142 worked out with the freshman team.





is remembering others with cheer-giving

GIBSON GREETING CARDS

So make it a habit to look over our wide selection of Gibson Quality Greetings for every occasion . . . and you'll find many that will inspire you to "remember" the birthdays, anniversaries and illnesses of your friends.

Stewart Printing Co.

Blue Cross Enrollment is Big Success

A total of 132 families, consisting of 447 persons, were added to the county Blue Cross hospital insurance rolls during the two-day community enrollment last Thursday and Friday. This makes a grand total of 453 families, or 1,200 persons in Ochiltree county who are covered under the non-profit Blue Cross plan.

There were three additional business firms who joined Blue Cross under the group enrollment plan. These were the Shockley Electric Co., Virtue's and the Phillips One-Stop Service.

No solicitation was made for the Blue Cross enrollments and all additions to the plan came on a voluntary basis. James H. Armstrong from the Blue Cross headquarters in Dallas assisted in the enrollment.

All payments for Blue Cross insurance under the community enrollment are made through the Chamber of Commerce office, with Lee Little as secretary of the county Blue Cross organization.

No more applications are being taken for Blue Cross at this time, stated Little. Another community enrollment may be opened after six months, provided enough people in the area desire the service.

Studies Hard Facts on Pavement

MANILA (AP)—Leonardo Manas is tired of living on a dusty street. Looking about Manila and noticing which streets were being paved and which were not, he got an idea. He has offered any cabinet member of bureau chief of the government one of his apartments. Lights, water, rent will be on Manas.

Already he reports, amid a flood of applications from lesser lights, a few from people who "may be productive of asphalt for our street."

Canadian Paintings Found in New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) Canada may get five old paintings by Cornelius Krieghoff, pioneer painter of French-Canadian scenes. When Canadian High Commissioner A. Rive visited Nelson recently, he was surprised to learn that Mrs. J. M. Lorimer, a resident of this South Island city, owned the five paintings. They form a series depicting Indians hunting from canoes on Canadian lakes. Mrs. Lorimer says she had no desire to sell the paintings, but might do so if the Canadian authorities really wanted them.

Try a Classified Ad Today!

He Hits 'Em Anywhere

BOSTON (AP)—An analysis of Ted Williams' hitting throughout his seven year major league career shows an impartiality in the home run department. He hits 'em anywhere.

Of his first 213 homers, Ted hit only 96 at home and spread the others all around the league. His worst year was 1941, the season when he posted his .406 mark. That year he missed at Yankee Stadium and Washington. Cleveland in 1947 and Washington in 1942 were the only other parks ever to go a whole season without seeing a single Williams home run.

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216 Ash Street

Naturally, we are unable to offer you our usual large and wide variety of goods, however, the fire did not touch our warehouse stock of the following high quality merchandise.

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PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE

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AUTOMOTIVE CHEMICALS

You Are Cordially Invited to Drop in and Visit Us!

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WELCOME WELCOME WELCOME

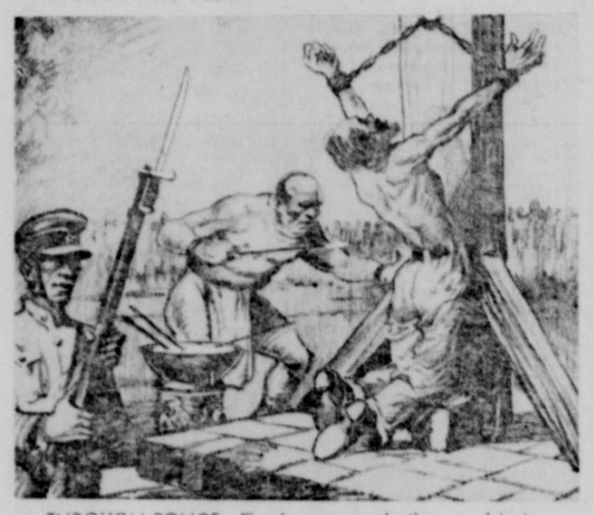


OPPOSING ATTORNEYS—James V. Allred (left) attorney for Lyndon B. Johnson, and Dan Moody, attorney for Coke R. Stevenson, have a talk as they leave the U. S. District Court in Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 22, during a recess. The attorneys, both former governors of Texas, are counsels in the legal battle in which Stevenson is seeking an injunction to bar Johnson's name from the general election ballot Nov. 2 as the Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator.

First, Dictators Kill Free Speech

(AP) Newsfeatures

EVERYWHERE that totalitarian programs have wiped out freedom, it has been necessary to silence criticism. Methods differ between different forms of dictatorship. And the citizens in different eras vary in their resistance to this kind of aggression. But never do free speech and a free press go with dictatorship. The dictator must suppress them at all costs. "You shall not speak, you shall not print, you shall not even whisper except as I direct." That is the dictator's edit.



THROUGH POLICE—The Japanese and others used torture.



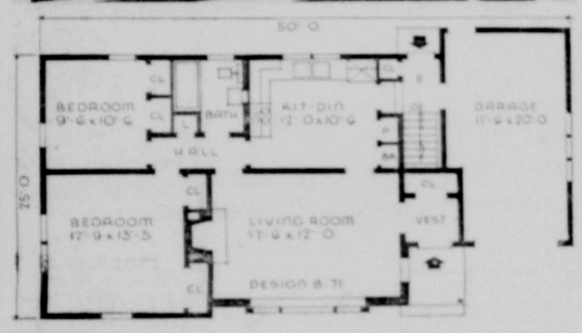
BURNING THE BOOKS—The Nazis staged great spectacles.



CASTOR OIL—Critics of Mussolini's Fascists got it.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



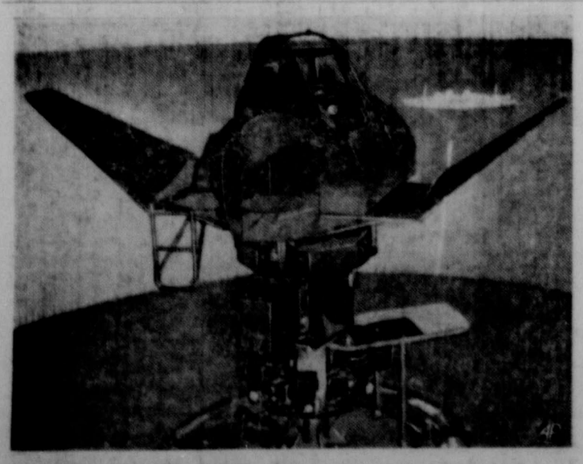


(AP) Newsfeatures

A SMALL HOUSE with a rambling appearance—the addition of a garage to the side gives it its broad front. The wide overhanging eaves, picture window and stone or brick facing on the livng room walls can add interest to the facade. This is Design B-71 by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. The main portion of the house covers 917 square feet, without garage, and the volume including complete basement is 17,423 cubic feet. There are nine closets in this plan. High side windows in the front bedroom allow extra wall space for furniture.



FOR CLEARER PICTURES—Harold Carlson, head of the (AP) engineering laboratory, checks the works in a new amplifier and distortion eliminator built in the lab for use on Wirephoto circuits. It boosts picture quality.



TORPEDO SUPERGADGET—This complicated supergadget teaches pilots how to launch aerial torpedos. The torpedo (white line) is sped towards the ship by the student, who can fire the missile with all the realism of actual target practice, yet much cheaper.

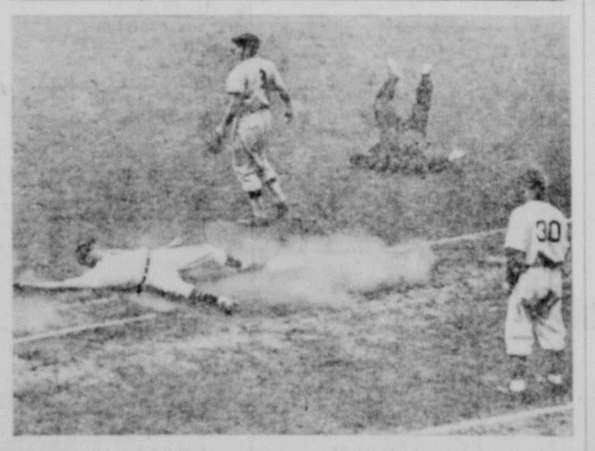


AS TRUMAN VISITED AUSTIN—Gov. Beauford H. Jester of Texas welcomes President Truman as the President made a brief rear platform appearance in Austin, Texas, on his campaign tour through Texas. Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson (left), whom the President endorsed for U. S. Senator, and Austin Mayor Tom Miller (over Jester's shoulder) stand with Truman on the platform. (AP) Wirephoto)



FLYING DEAN — George L. Haller of Penn State school of chemistry and physics, also is a member of the faculty at the Army's Air Command School at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he is a top consultant on guided missile problems. He manages the two jobs by airplane. Dr. Haller learned to fly in World War II, and now owns two small planes.

Photo Classics



An umpire has his ups and downs, as shown in this novel Speed Graphic shot made at Briggs Stadium, Detroit. The runner was safe but the first baseman, in covering the bag, accidentally knocked over the umpire. Photographer Monroe Stroecker used a special camera focusing device that can be adjusted rapidly to follow the fast-moving play.

Herald Classified Ads Get Results



STATES' RIGHTERS WALKOUT—States Righter's demonstrate on the convention floor before leaving the State Democratic Convention in Ft. Worth Tex.

Newsboys Make Good

AP Newsfeatures

SOME of the leading men of the nation delivered or sold newspapers when they were... Here are some of the former newsies who have proved their ability in adult life.



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS
Supreme Court Justice



CHARLES LUCKMAN
Industrialist



ALBERT B. CHANDLER
Baseball Czar



ROBERT WAGN
U.S. Senator



LEROY A. WILSON
Head of A.T.&T.



BENJAMIN F. FAIRLESS
Head of U.S. Steel



MAURICE J. TOBIN
Secretary of Labor



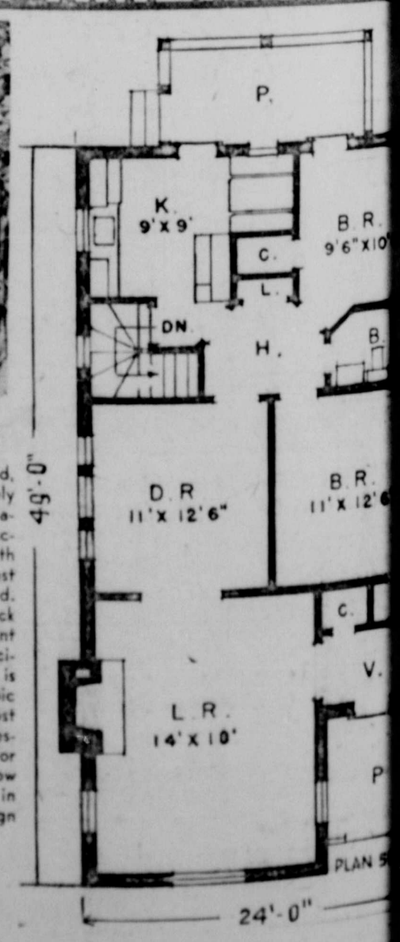
FRANK E. GANN
Publisher

HOMES FOR AMERICAN



(AP) Newsfeatures

FOR the family with a narrow lot on which to build, this home should be just the thing. It will fit nicely into a space only 30 or 40 feet wide. The conservative colonial plan is simple in design and construction. The architect is Elmer Gylleck of 120½ South Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. He suggests that it can best developed through use of brick veneer on wood. On the other hand, it also lends itself to solid brick walls eight inches thick. There is a full basement with warm air or forced water heat. Gylleck specifies an asphalt shingle roof. The over-all length is 49 feet. It has a cubic content of 23,000 cubic feet. This figure can be used to estimate the cost under different local conditions. The architect estimates that it could be bulit in some localities for about $10,000. The full length living room window and the break in the front line of the roof help in avoiding any suggestion that the narrow design might leave a cramped impression.



Classified

For ads appearing on classified page a charge of 3 cents per word for each insertion, with minimum charge of 30 cents. Double rate for blind ads. Classified display, 70 cents per column inch. Minimum of 50 cents for classified ads that are charged.

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE WEDNESDAY NOON EACH WEEK

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Stucco, desirable location. Furnished or unfurnished. 614 Colgate, phone 37. 39-3t-p

FOR QUICK SALE

160 ACRE RANCH, for sale. Fenced and cross-fenced. Two sets of improvements. Will carry 100 head of cattle. Located about 80-miles from Perryton. $30.00 per acre.

R. L. Keith
Perryton, Texas
35-tf-c

FIVE ROOM stucco dwelling for sale. Living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Two floor furnace. Garage. Good lawn, trees and landscaping. See Vance Appleman at Kent & Apple. 34-tf-c

Three Room Modern Dwelling 2 blocks from School Bargain at $6,700
W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.
Phone 26
40-1t-c

GREAT SECTION for sale. East of Dumas in Moore county. Two fenced, windmill, steel stock tank, 515 acres drilled to wheat, 70 acres in feed. Immediate possession. Good moisture. Priced $55. Write P. O. Box 934 or Box 1761, Amarillo, Texas.
40-2t-c

GOOD RESIDENTIAL LOTS
In Pugh Addition
$625
W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.
Phone 26
40-1t-c

GREAT LAND for sale: 160 A. plowed to wheat. 10 miles south west, or 6 east, 5 south Spearman. S. S. Dodson, 1022 S. Drake
36-tf-c

FOR SALE
4-BEDROOM HOUSE

Southwest part of town close in—on paving
Double Garage
•
Good Building Location
On Baylor St. 86 ft. Front
See
J. R. Thomas
McLain & Thomas Real Estate Office
40-1t-c

FARM MACHINERY

TRACTOR FOR SALE: 1947 No. 20, drag-type. Hydraulic lift and power. List price new today $3,000. Our price $2,350. Just repainted and ready to go to work on maize. Foote Truck & Tractor Co., Perryton. 40-1t-c

One 10-ft. McCORMICK BINDER for sale. Power drive, $100. See Caldwell, 1121 Eton.
39-2t-p

TRACTOR for sale. New LA Case motor, starter, lights and road gear. $1,700. See me if interested. Phone calls. W. J. Miller—at Filling Station, Gray, Oklahoma.
30-tf-c

FARMALL TRACTOR for sale. Engine just overhauled, good tires, road gear. Bargain at $1,200. Foote Truck-Tractor Co.
40-1t-c

ONE LA CASE for sale. Has individual brakes. Also GTA with individual brakes. Wilson Implement Co. Perryton.
40-2t-c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE WASHING MACHINE for sale. Good condition. Phone 27
27-tf-c

STOVE for sale. New Gulbranson 1500, 313 S. W. 8th Ave. or Phone 212-W
40-tf-c

LIVING ROOM SUITE for sale, five piece Kroehler made. Like upholstery. Mrs. Pearl Hall at Herald office. 40-1t-dh

ONE SUPER-HOT PORTABLE WASHING MACHINE for sale. With motor almost new, $25.00. See Raymond Overbey at Stewart Printing Co.
40-1t-p

REFRIGERATOR, 75-lb. model. Gas range, dinette table and chairs for sale. See at 1201 So. Eton.
40-1t-p

FEED and SEED

CUSTOM FEED BINDING: Roy Ashford, 614 S. Grinnell, or Phone 258-J
39-2t-p

FEED OATS for sale: $1.50 per bushel while they last. Grover Hall.
36-tf-c

USED CARS

1942 CHEVROLET Club Coupe for sale. A-1 motor, new paint, heater. Radio. See Harold Stewart Printing Co.
38-3t-c

FOR SALE

USED CARS

CHEVROLET 1941 special deluxe 2-door for sale, has new motor and new tires. Has had the best of care. See Jim Bray, Bray Realty.
30-tf-c

CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1944, for sale. Long wheel base with grain bed. Good condition. $1,100. Foote Truck & Tractor Co.
40-1t-c

SACRIFICE — Two Chevrolet trucks. Good condition. Priced for quick sale. Bob Schuster Pontiac.
40-1t-c

PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan for sale, 1937 model with 1946 motor. 4 nearly new tires. $325. See car at 413 N. E. 1st Ave. Phone 461-J.
40-2t-c

TREES and PLANTS

Holland Grown
BULBS
Hyacinths
Peony Flowering Tulips
Narcissus
Crocus
Darwin Tulips
and Watch for Our
OCTOBER STOCK
of
EVERGREENS
Don't expect deciduous stock until after frost.
Perryton Nursery
"Acclimated Nursery Stock"
413 Northeast First Avenue
Phone 461-J
40-1t-c

LIVESTOCK

STEER CALVES for sale. 55 head. No. 1 quality Whiteface. Weight 325 lbs. each. George Rahenkamp, Perryton, Texas.
39-3t-c

GUERNSEY MILK COW for sale: Just fresh, gives 3½ gallon. Geo. Rahenkamp, Perryton, Tex.
40-2t-p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RETAIL STORE
For Sale
Good paying business. Two persons can operate. Store building and residence on same lot goes with deal. Price $21,000. Good terms.
See
R. L. KEITH
28-tf-c

FOR SALE
Goff's Drive-In
Market and Grocery
A good paying business.
Selling because of poor health.
40-1t-c

MISCELLANEOUS

55-GALLON DRUM ROOF COATing for sale: For fiber or paper roofs. $39.95. None better. Western Auto Store.
38-tf-c

RADIO and BICYCLE for sale. Zenith cabinet radio. Judge Parker, Sinclair Warehouse.
38-tf-c

STORE FIXTURES for sale: Having closed out my grocery store, I have the fixtures for sale at a bargain price, shelving, center island, scales, new Hussman double-duty meat case, and walk in box, grinder, slicer block and tools; scooters and baskets, dry vegetable rack with mirrors, adding machine, cash register, counter scales. Everything goes for only $2,250. Better than a thousand dollars saving on this equipment. I will deliver it free to your building within a radius of 100 miles. Mrs. I. D. Miller, Higgins, Texas.
38-2t-c

PETS

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL puppy lost. Two months old. Reward if returned to Janie Putman 1021 S. Colgate.
40-2t-c

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

Small office safe for sale. Perryton Furniture Co.
26-tf-c

2" & 4" Iron Soil Pipe for sale. 1118 South Main.
18-tf-c

STEEL JEEP tops for sale. Equipped with glasses that roll. See S. S. "Fritz" Dodson, phone 354J.
45-tf-c

We Still Have
Plenty of
GOOD SAND
We're in better shape to load than ever
$1 Per Yd. Loaded
W. K. Pittman
2 miles west and 5 north of Balko
35-8t-c

HALF INCH Electric drills, food mixers, waffle irons, floor sweepers, fractional horse power motors, freezers, flourescent and incandescent light fixtures. See Andy's Electric Shop. 220 East Brillhart. Phone 120J
8-tf-c

SPORTSMEN
SEE OUR
Guns
Fishing Equipment
Shooter's Supplies
COME IN BEFORE YOU BUY
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
19-tf-c

Close-Out
3 hp Electric Motors
110-220 Volt
$115.00 Each
Regular List Price—$152.50
Foote Truck-Tractor Company
Perryton, Texas
N. Main Phone 132
40-1t-c

CONSTRUCTION and MACHINERY for sale or rent: concrete mixers, all sizes; wheelbarrows; power saws; air compressors and air tools. Tom W. Carpenter Equipment Company, Inc., Amarillo, Texas. Phone 2-6578. 36-3t-c

WALLPAPER
Perryton's Best Selection of New Attractive Patterns
Daley Glass Co.
15 SE 1st Ave. — Phone 146
36-tf-c

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LAUNDRY WORK of all kinds wanted in my home, Mrs. Howard Clark, 2 N. W. Eton. 37-4t-p

LAUNDRY and FINISH WORK wanted. 4 blocks east of Todd Produce in LaMaster Apartments. Callie Norwood.
40-1t-p

HELP WANTED

MALE HELP

SALES PEOPLE WANTED. Men and ladies to sell Polio and Life Insurance. Old line legal reserve. Write H. C. Hull, District manager, Box 181, Borger, Texas.
35-6t-c

LOST & FOUND

MAN'S COAT lost. Brown suit coat left in south grandstand at Ranger Field Friday night. Reward for return to A. B. Clark, Box 466, Perryton.
39-1t-p

LOST, man's billfold, keep money, return papers to Ochiltree County Herald, or call 407.
40-1t-c

FOR RENT

FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers for rent. Perryton Paint Company.
37-4t-c

MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC and ACETYLENE WELDING. General Repair—Disc Rolling. Jim Davis Repair, North Main St. across from Foote Truck & Tractor.
28-tf-c

TRUCK and PICKUP seats repaired and upholstered. Perryton Cleaners.
27-tf-c

MISCELLANEOUS

LANDSCAPING?
YES
We are doing landscaping without charge for our customers.
CALL 461-J
Perryton Nursery
413 Northeast First Ave.
The Lewis Emericks
Perryton
40-1t-c

ABSTRACTS by "Those Who Know the Public Records" Ochiltree County Abstract Co., Dave Shanks, manager. Phone 260, Courthouse, Perryton, Texas.
15-tf-c

Charlie's Welding Shop
Blacksmith—Welding
Disk Rolling
Farnsworth, Texas
32-tf-c

CONTRACT ELECTRICAL WIRING, also fixtures. Licensed electrician. Cecil Davidson, Perryton, Texas.
18-tf-c

TERMITES! TERMITES! Control Termites before they destroy your buildings. Consult us first. Many satisfied customers in Perryton. Walter E. Bobo. Phone 173J Shattuck, Okla.
16-26t-p

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ON ALL MAKES CARS
Expert Mechanics
REASONABLE PRICES
PUTMAN MOTOR CO.
— Oldsmobile Service—
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AUTO GLASS quickly installed by efficient and expert workmen. Daley Glass Co. 15 SE First Avenue.
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by Machine
Sharpens Both Reel and Cutter Bar
SAW FILING
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28-tf-c

Man of Action

SINGAPORE (AP) — There's at least one man here who believes in rushing to the door when opportunity knocks. When Major-General L. H. Cox, retiring G. O. C. of Singapore District, made his farewell broadcast recently, he warmly invited anyone from Malaya going to England to visit him at his home there.

Scarcely had the broadcast ended when Radio Malaya got a phone call. "I wonder if you could give me Major-General Cox' home address?" the caller asked. "I plan to accept his invitation."

Cottage Prayer Meetings to be Held on Tuesdays

Cottage prayer meetings sponsored by the Church of Christ will be held on the Tuesday evenings of October 5, 12, and 19. On these dates two groups, meeting in homes located in different parts of Perryton, will conduct services at the same hour. One group conducting such services is under the direction of Arvle Hale and W. A. Pearson. The other group is under the leadership of J. D. Davis and Lee E. Rawlings.

The group under the direction of Hale and Pearson has the following itinerary: Oct. 5—home of Mrs. Lena Pearson; Oct. 12—home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balzer; Oct. 19—home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Delano.

The group under the direction of Davis and Rawlings will conduct services at the following homes: October 5—home of [illegible] and Mrs. Floyd Murry; October 12—home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers; Oct. 19—home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson.

All services will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend any of these services to enjoy the singing, prayers and meditation upon holy things.

The subjects to be discussed by both groups are as follows: Oct. 5—"Christ Our Greatest Need," Oct. 12—"The Bible Our Only Authority," Oct. 19—"The Church, Its Importance."

County-Wide Meet Of Baptist Men At Balko Church

A county-wide meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood will be held at the Balko Baptist church on Friday, Oct. 1, Rev. W. R. Thompson, pastor of the Balko church, has announced. Members from the Beaver county Baptist churches of Balko, Forgan, Beaver and Mountain View will attend.

Rev. Elza Caywood of Forgan, president of the Panhandle Baptist Brotherhood and Rev. W. E. Fountain of Guymon, associational minister, will make the main addresses of the meeting.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday, is the first county-wide gathering of this sort ever attempted, stated Rev. Thompson, and if it is well received, other similar meetings are planned.

Mrs. H. I. Hudson, Dumas, visited Tuesday and Wednesday with her son, Harold Hudson and Mrs. Hudson, and with other friends in Perryton. She brought her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Bartel, who has completed her nurses training at Baylor University School of Nursing, Dallas, and is enroute to Los Angeles, Calif.; where she will join her husband who is attending Northrup Institute.

There are 48 cards in a pinochle deck.

Takes Winning Prep Record To College Grid Coach Job

(AP Newsfeatures)

By FRED STAFFORD

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — He isn't landing in a bigtime post, such as Paul Brown did when he made his now-famous vault from Massillon, Ohio, scholastic ranks to Ohio State. But Len Watters, who became Williams College's head grid coach this fall, carries about as glossy a scholastic coaching record into collegiate ranks as any mentor who ever made the jump.

Watters has signed a three-year pact as varsity grid coach, freshman baseball mentor and associate professor in the physical education department at the Williams-town, Mass., member of the tradition-steeped "Little Three", after 16 seasons at White Plains High School where his Tiger elevens lost just 25 games, while winning 104 and tying seven.

That is a fancy .806 won-lost percentage, but the former Springfield (Mass.) College three-sport star's lifetime coaching percentage is even glossier. His grid products won 167, tied nine and lost only 35 games in 24 seasons. Besides 16 White Plains campaigns, Watters served six years at Oneida, N. Y., High, where he launched his coaching career in 1922; one at Baldwin High on Long Island and one (1944) at Bunker Hill (Ind.) Naval Air Station where his eleven won eight and lost one.

Waters and his coaching aides Glenn Loucks, who remains at White Plains, turned out six unbeaten White Plains teams, three of 'em also untied, and captured Weschester circuit titles galore—until other conference foes dropped the Bengals from their slates because of White Plains' strength.

This necessitated injection of an intersectional flavor into Tiger schedules. Teams from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, western New York and Washington, D. C. have made up for absence of nearby opponents. Last fall, White Plains posted intersectional victories over Alliance, Ohio; Hazle Township of Hazleton, Pa., and Union-Endicott of Endicott, N. Y.

The remarkable feature is that prior to Watters' arrival at White Plains in the fall of 1929, football was in the doldrums here. From 1921-28, Tiger elevens won 29, lost 31 and tied six—below the .500 mark. Waters' first team won six, lost two and his second one took nine straight in the regular season, rolling up 218 points to 18 for the nine rivals. It invaded Miami for a New Year's Day game, forerunner of the current Orange Bowl college scraps, and bowed to a crack eleven of hand-picked Florida scholastic All-Stars.

The next season found the Tigers also unbeaten and untied and the regular season play unbeaten string was run through 27 games till snapped in late 1932.

The records and outstanding teams are notable, of course but reflect only part of Watters' abilities. The other side is mirrored in the high esteem in which he, and Loucks, are held not only by their players—[illegible] Tigers still retain the habit of dropping into their homes which have become virtual "clubhouses" for the boys—but the whole community. Just a year ago Watters and Loucks were honored at a city-wide banquet which, as much as anything, symbolized the lofty regard in which they are held by the citizenry.

Watters is ideally suited on every count for his new post at the small heavily-traditional college in the Berkshires.

No. 6 Continued from Front Page

the church lawn at 12:30 p. m. by the ladies of the congregation.

Everyone is invited to attend both services and the noon meal, stated Rev. Gummelt.

Home Buyers Want Comfort

NEW YORK (AP)—The cute little house down the street may be some family's dream home, but it won't have much sales appeal for the 1948 home buyer unless it has a large living room, dinette instead of dining room, and more than one tiled bathroom.

Current home buying demand stresses comfort, according to Herman O. Walther, former president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Americans no longer consider the home just a place to sleep. It must be a machine for pleasant living, Walther says.

According to Walther, real estate appraisers find the following factors most prominent in today's home buyers' demands:

1. Larger living rooms and elimination of the dining room. 2. More than one bathroom. 3. In northern climates, a basement for storage and recreation space. 4. Long narrow kitchens with plenty of cabinet space but no pantries. 5. Insulation and automatic heating. 6. More and larger windows. 7. Attached garage on street side of house. 8. More electric outlets, no fixtures.

Use Herald Ads for Results!

OCHILTREE LODGE
No. 910 A. F. & A. M.
Regular meeting first Friday night of each month. School and degree work every Wednesday Night.
F. L. Gerard, Secretary
Frank Winn, W. M.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS GROUP
Meets each Thursday night, V. F. W. Hall — Perryton
Write P. O. Box 505

For Quick
and Profitable
Results
LIST YOUR LAND AND CITY PROPERTY WITH US
See Jim Bray
Bray Realty Co.
PHONE 84-W 800 SOUTH BAYLOR

Rev. Luther Kirk To Attend National Methodist Meeting

Rev. R. Luther Kirk of Perryton, superintendent of the Perryton District of the Methodist church, will attend a nation-wide conference in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 4-5, when the new quadrennial plan of Methodism will be launched.

There will be 571 district superintendents at the meeting, along with the bishops, editors of church papers, board secretaries and other representatives.

Use Herald Ads for Results!

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Dr. D. B. Pearson, Jr.
KENGLE and PEARSON
Physicians and Surgeons
Offices in Perryton Clinic Building
PHONE 136

Sanford Hospital and Clinic
516 So. Main — Phone 439
Herbert M. Sanford, M. D.
Roy K. Sanford, M. D.
Malcolm C. Maley, M. D.

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Attention Given to Large and Small Animals
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Glasses Properly Fitted
10 East 2nd St. — Phone 58
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DR. J. W. CHASE
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Made-To-Measure Supporting Garments
HIGHEST MEDICAL AWARDS
A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED
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Individually Designed Surgical Supports, Corsets and Brassieres
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219 S. W. 8th St.

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LAWYER
"Injured Workman's Compensation a Specialty"
110 E. 6th St.—Across from City Hall
Borger, Texas
Phone: Office 404 — Res. 783

DR. REESE NOWLIN
OPTOMETRIST
Room 4, Stump Bldg.
Over Sanford Drug
Phone 348 Perryton, Texas

J. W. ERICKSON
413 S. Main Tel. 403
Accounting Service



TOWNSEND A LONGHORN —Byron (Santone)Townsend, Texas' greatest high school football player of 1947, has enrolled at the University of Texas and is here shown working out with the Longhorn freshmen. Townsend was the most widely sought football player in the state. He delayed for months his decision as to which school he would choose. He was all-state back at Odessa.

No. 5

Continued from Front Page

Christ and His Gospel and unity among religious people of the world, stated Mr. Rawlings.

Mr. Rawlings, now beginning his fourth year as minister of the local Church of Christ, has presented this inspiring message with great effectiveness in many surrounding communities of Texas and Oklahoma.

The evening services of Sunday and Wednesday have been changed from 8 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. at the Church of Christ.

No. 6

Continued from Front Page

Leonard and Michael Lee, a sister, Carolyn Kay, her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Monterey, Cal., and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garrison, Dodge City, Kansas.

Burial was made Wednesday in the Maple Grove cemetery at Dodge City.

Mrs. Roy K. Sanford and Miss Carmeneta Wright were in Amarillo early this week.

October 6 is Perryton Day, Tri-State Fair

Wednesday, Oct. 6, has been designated Perryton Day at the Tri-State Fair, and the Fair Association has invited all the people of Perryton and Ochiltree county to visit the attractions on that day.

Thursday, October 7, was originally designated Perryton Day, but transportation difficulties arose for the Ranger Band on that day. The B team plays the Pampa Gorillas in Pampa next Thursday, and will go in the Ranger bus.

The Ochiltree home demonstration clubs will have an exhibit at the fair and several young 4-H Club boys have entered the "Wheat King' contest.

The feature attraction of the Tri-State Fair this year will be the nationally known radio show, "Ladies Be Seated," starring Tom Moore and Aunt Jemima. Also of special interest to the livestock people of the Plains area is the recent announcement about the herd of cattle from the famous King Ranch. This is the Santa Gertrudis breed, the only American breed of cattle, which will be exhibited at the fair.

One of the most important features of the fair will be the State Wheat contest, which features both the 4-H Club and open classes.

No. 10

Continued from Front Page

taxpayers have until January 31, 1949 to pay taxes without penalty.

As the Herald went to press this week, the tax rolls for the county and state collections had not been completed. A complete break-down of city, state, school and county tax valuations and collections will be published next week.

No. 3

Continued from Front Page

the Mexican people in their area through improved agriculture methods.

He is a graduate of Phillips University at Enid, and has done graduate work at Cornell.

The new members of the church board will be installed Sunday night at the evening services. Charles E. Boatman, pastor, will return Sunday from San Francisco, where he has attended the international convention of the Disciples of Christ.

No. 1

Continued from Front Page

the two best backs are Ramsey and Griffith.

Tulia averages 168 pounds in the line to 158 pounds for the Rangers. The backfield stack up even, at a 156-lb. average, and the Hornets average 164 pounds as a team to 157 for Perryton.

End Marvin Smith and guard Donald Hedgepeth will see little, if any action in this game because of injuries received against Lefors. Smith has a bad cut on his lower lip, and Hedgepeth has a broken nose.

Most of the emphasis in Ranger practice this week has been on offense, especially on downfield blocking, a department which has troubled coaches Floyd Murry and Lewis Emerick since the opening of the season. The defense has left little to be desired in any of the Ranger games, but the scoring punch has been weak.

This will be an important game for both teams, and the outcome will have a substantial bearing on the district title chase.

This will be the last opportunity for local fans to see Rangers at home until November 12, when they play Dalhart at aRnger Field. The next four games will be played away from home.

Probable starting lineups:

PERRYTON		TULIA
Revis	LE	Thomas
Slaughter	LT	Boatright
Brummett	LG	Ballenger
Pletcher	C	Behrends
Maberry	RG	Simpson
King	RT	Butler
Huston	RE	Hooper
Rogers	B	Ramsey
Powell	B	Griffith
Key	B	Hooper
Olmstead	B	Morris

No. 2

Continued from Front Page

verton high school.

For ten years, Mrs. Jones worked as Home Management superivisor for the FSA and FHA, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

She has been an active worker in the Presbyterian church, and a prominent member of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. In July, she attended the national B & PW convention in Fort Worth as a delegate from the Big Spring club. She is also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

For the past two week-ends she has been in Perryton, getting acquainted with the members of the county home demonstration clubs. She met with the county HD council last week to lay plans for the coming months.

Use Herald Ads for Results!

No. 4

Continued from Front Page

on the field, practice equipment is necessary, and it isn't cheap, either. Each player has to have a pair of practice pants, at $8.50, two practice jerseys, at $2.25, a pair of practice shoes, at $18.00, two towels, at $1 each, and each boy uses up around $5 each year in adhesive tape, dressings, shoestrings, etc.

The footballs cost $14.50 each, and they use about 10 each year. There are 11 practice blocking and tackling dummies, at $18.75 each, and they last about two years. There is a practice blocking sled, which cost $185.

Yes, football equipment costs amounts to quite a tidy figure, when you consider that there are 33 on the A squad, 24 on the B squad, and 50 on the junior high squad.

Although football games pay for the other sports and intramural program in the schools, except for boxing, the receipts are not enormous even when there is a capacity crowd. First, Uncle Sam takes a flat 20 per cent of the gate, the officials must be paid, and the opponent school splits the rest.

For example, after everything was paid at the Lefors game last week, the Perryton schools had around $400 left for their part.

Another item which coaches Floyd Murry and Lewis Emerick place high on the list of expenses, for out-of-town games, is the feed bill after the game. Anyone who has watched 30 ravenous, growing, football boys dive into a platter of beefsteak and all the trimmings can imagine how much it costs to feed the team.

No. 7

Continued from Front Page

meeting.

Representatives from cities along highway 83, from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande Valley, will attend the annual meeting.

Among the highlights of the meeting will be an end-of-year report on the status of paving the two remaining unpaved stretches along the Canada-to-Mexico highway, and the status of the national advertising program.

No. 9

Continued from Front Page

yielded 42 bushels per acre while Regier's yielded 40. However, Billy Jack Wright's Comanche yielded 27 bushels, and Warren McGarraugh's Comanche yielded 17 bushels per acre after a 60 per cent hail loss.

Wheat samples of these nine winners will be taken to the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, where they will be entered in the state "4-H Wheat King" contest next week.

No. 11

Continued from Front Page

Scatback of the backfield is little Gene Devers, 90-lb. speedster who is by far the lightest member of the team. Donald Cooper, 145-lbs., plays the quarterback in the T-formation and the other halfback is held down by J. B. Langwell, mobile 150 pounder.

In the line, the ends will be Laurel Lovett and Kenneth Hazel. Lovett was one of the better players on last year's junior team. He weighs 135 pounds and Hazel weighs 150.

At tackles, Frank Dutcher, 155 lbs., and Robert McCurdy, 145 lbs., will start the game.

Guards will be the Burkhart twins, Gene and Dene, who were regular guards last year. Gene weighs 160-lbs. and his brother Dene weighs in at 155-lbs.

Center will be Johnnie Witt, experienced 125 pounder.

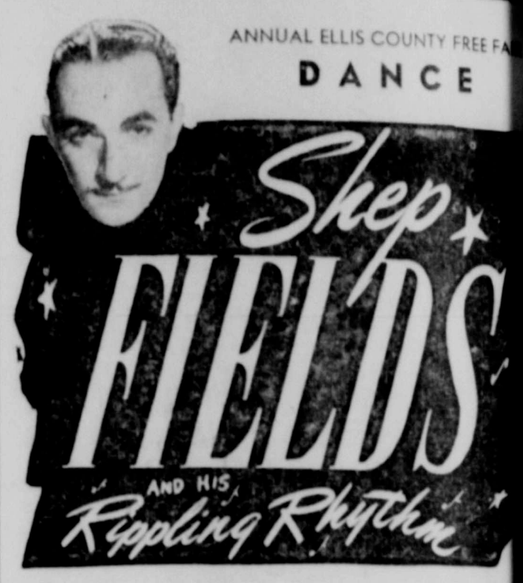
The starting line-up is made up entirely of eighth graders and the starters are quite a bit heavier than the reserves.

Reserves who will see a lot of action include ends Gene McLain, Jackie Zandel, Billy McLanahan and Charles Parker; tackles Charles Thompson, Warren McGarraugh and Robert Leatherman; guards Freddie Hoserichter, Carrol Barfield and Ronnie Witt; centers Donald Patton, Gale Hurter; backs Harmon Cordray, Wayne Gum and Dennis Ray Carter.

The Canadian juniors have a good team, from all reports. They beat the Shamrock juniors last week, 13-0, and have practiced the same junior team back lost only one game last ye

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ngers Batter Out 9-0 Win er Fighting Lefors Pirates

Rangers displayed a d ground gaining ability ight against Lefors, but the gaining was done in d, and it was not until ing minutes of the game Rangers scored a touch- The touchdown, extra and a safety in the third made the score a 9-0 vic- er the district 2-A visitors. The scoreless first half, s safety came midway third quarter after Ray- Powell booled a 41-yard d of bounds on the Le- Halback Friday Todd ran the 11 on the first play, dropped for a loss back On the attempted punt, from center was wild had to chase it back goal line. Here he was by Ranger guard Orville Brummett for the safety and the first two ponts of the ball game.

The touchdown was set up late in the fourth quarter by Larry Slaughter's recovery of a Lefors fumble on the Pirate 41. Raymond Powell started carrying the ball, smashing off tackle and over the guards, taking the ball down to the 2-yard-line, where he plunged across for the touchdown. This drive carried 59 yeards and netted three first downs on the way. Powell booted the extra point.

Midway in the opening quarter, it looked as if the Rangers would score, but they didn't. They took the ball on their own 37, where Powell intercepted a Pirate pass, then drove down to the 8-yard line on seven plays. With first down, and goal to go, the Rangers attempted a quarterback sneak, but Don Rogers fumbled the ball around the four, and it was recovered behind the goal line by Bill Butler of Lefors.

The Pirates kicked from their 20, and the Rangers started goalward again, this time reaching the 18-yard line before being stopped by the Lefors stiffening defense.

The second quarter opened with the Rangers in possession of the ball on their own 32, and they drove down to the Lefors 9, featuring two nice passes from Don Rogers to Johnny Revis. The Rangers lost the ball on downs on the 15, after being set back by a 5-yard penalty and two losses on running plays.

All in all, the game was a series of Ranger marches up and down the field, all but one stopped short of paydirt. Perryton gained a net of 175 yards on the ground and 65 yards through the air, while holding Lefors to a net gain of 62 yards on the ground, and nothing through passing.

The game was hard fought, and three Lefors players left the game through injuries.

The Rangers displayed a neat passing attack and a vastly improved pass defense. The Rogers to Revis combination clicked for 5 completons out of 8 attempts. Perryton allowed no Lefors pass completion, and intercepted three arial offerings of the Pirates.

Standout players for the Rangers on offense were Raymond Powell, workhorse of the running game, who made nearly all the yardage, and the passing combination of Rogers to Revis, which clicked for 65 yards. On defense, the work of Larry Slaughter and John King in the line, and Earl Olmstead at defensive halfback stood out, with the pile driving line backer work of Powell furnishing a good deal of the slam-bang defense.

For Lefors, Friday Todd was the whole show on offense, gaining most of his yards through a reverse play around his own right end. On defense, end Bill Butler and tackle Don Stokes were the standouts.

Starting lineups:

Perryton		Lefors
Revis	LE	Butler
Slaughter	LT	Stokes
Hedgepeth	LG	Doom
Pletcher	C	Clemmons
Maberry	RG	Jinks
King	RT	Hankins
Smith	RE	Pafford
Powell	B	Newsom
Rogers	B	Todd
Olmstead	B	Dickerson
Key	B	Rice

Substitutes: Perryton: Brummett, Moore, Flowers, Huston, Trew, Johnson, Chase. Lefors: Rice, Clemmons, Archer, Sims, Crutcher, Brock.

Game statistics:

	Rangers	Pirates
First downs	17	3
Yds. rushing	175	62
Pases att.	10	8
Passes comp.	5	0
Yds. passing	65	0
Passes int. by	3	1
No. punts	5	3
Punt average	33	36
Opp. fumb. rec.	1	2
No. penalties	2	2
Yds. penalized	20	30

From The SIDELINE

with HAROLD HUDSON

We wouldn't have thought the Lefors game would have been a harder and more bruising encounter than the Shamrock game, but it was. Freddie Newsom, ace of the Pirate backfield, left the game in the second quarter with a leg injury, Bill Clemmons, center, went out with a broken wrist, and Friday Todd, backfielder, went out late in the game when the combination of fatigue and punishment from the Rangers proved too much for him.

For the Rangers, Marvin Smith, end, suffered a badly cut lower lip which required some stitches, and Don Hedgepeth, guard, had his nose smashed. Both squads were bruised up plenty during that hard-fought game.

One thing showed up in the Lefors game, and that is the lack of scoring punch exhibited by the Rangers. Fumbles at inopportune times have stopped scoring drives in each of the three games Perryton has played this year. At Wellington, the Rangers were driving inside the Rocket 30, when a fumble was recovered by the opponents in the second quarter, and a fumble inside the Wellington 10 halted another possible score.

Against Shamrock, a fumble in the third quarter stopped a drive on the Irish 45 and the final drive in the closing minutes of the game died when the Rangers fumbled on the 50. Against Lefors, of course, an almost sure touchdown was killed inside the 10 by a fumble, and another fumble on the Pirates 30 stopped another march which had carried from the Rangers 20.

It wouldn't be quite so bad if the Rangers would learn to recover their own fumbles. As it is, the other team seems to always come out with the ball.

We noticed some confusion in the stands Friday night on the new signals by the officials. The signals were changed this year in the interests of clarity, but the spectators haven't learned the new ones yet. Heretofore, a roughing signal—the military salute—was given for unnecessary roughness, clipping and roughing the kicker. In the case of clipping, the official also slapped the back of his knee with his hand and in the case of roughing, the official also swung his leg to simulate a punt.

This year the right arm out and flapping up and down means "a personal foul." In clipping, there is only the knee slap and in roughing the kicker, only the swinging leg. The flappping arm signal thus can mean only one thing—unnecessary roughness.

Another change is that defensive holding and illegal use of the hands and arms will have separate signals. In the past when an official grabbed his left wrist with his right hand it could mean any of the penalties for illegal use of the hands or arms. But everyone just put it down as holding since that was also the holding signal.

This year this signal will be only for holding by the defense. A new signal is used for holding on the offense. This one consists of striking the left wrist with the side of the right hand, a hacking motion.

District 1-A teams are not doing so hot in non-conference play this year, outside of Phillips and Perryton. Phillips has won all three games, and the Rangers have won two out of three, but the others haven't maintained a .500 average, except Canyon, which tied Price College and edged Panhandle 6-0 last week in their only two games of the season.

We're right proud of our forecasting record last week. We picked five for five, which is 1.000, or perfect. Of course, we realize that these were pretty easy games to pick. We picked right in choosing Phillips over Floydada, Perryton over Lefors, Canyon over Panhandle, Lockney over Dumas, and Sudan over Hereford. Record thus far: 8 right, 2 wrong.

Predictions this week:

Phillips over Shamrock
Perryton over Tulia
Canyon over Clarendon
White Deer over Dumas
Hereford over Panhandle
Wellington over Dalhart.

We're skating on thin ice in taking Wellington over Dalhart.

Another ex-Ranger is playing some college football, we've found out. It's J. B. Seago, regular right end for the Rangers in 1946 and 1947, who's at PAMC, Goodwell. He is making second team guard at the Oklahoma school, and is seeing a lot of action thus far.

Local fans should turn out with interest for the junior high opener against Canadian Thursday night under the lights at Ranger Field. This should give a pretty good preview of the Rangers two years from now. They've got a sprinkling of big boys on the junior team and the others will grow a lot in the next year.

We suppose it is just because this is the first year for a statewide class A football race, but lots of newspapeprs are requesting stories on the Ranger games. Last week, in addition to the coverage by the Globe-News and the Amarillo Times, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Pampa News and Wichita Falls Record-News carried the Perryton-Lefors game.

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Phillips	3	0	0	1.000
Canyon	1	0	1	1.000
Perryton	2	1	0	.666
Tulia	1	1	1	.500
Hereford	1	2	0	.333
Dalhart	1	2	0	.333
Dumas	0	2	0	.000

Games last week:

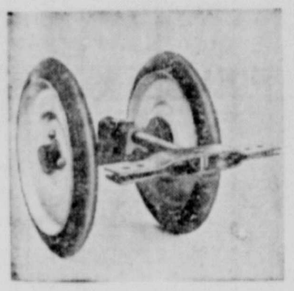
Phillips 32, Floydada 6
Perryton 9, Lefors 0
Canyon 6, Panhandle 0
White Deer 20, Tulia 20
Lockney 25, Dumas 12
Sudan 7, Hereford 6
(Dalhart had an open date.)

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGee have returned from Clarksdale, Miss., where they attended the marriage of their nephew Newton B. Dodson of Austin to Miss Edwina Montgomery. At Memphis, Tenn., another aunt, Mrs. E. J. Washer, Kansas City, Mo., joined them for the trip.

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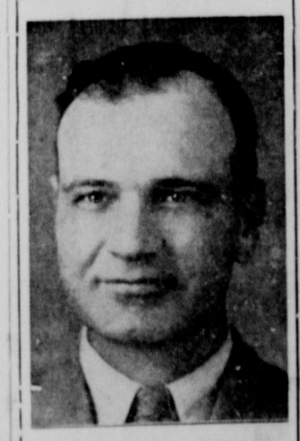
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CHURCHES

Primitive Baptist

Elder J. B. Hardy and Elder M. W. Smith, Pastors

The 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month at the Primitive Baptist Church, one block east of the American Legion Hall.

Service, 11 a. m.
Service, 6:30 p. m.

Elder Hardy will deliver the messages at the services on the first Sundays of each month, and Elder Smith will deliver the messages on the third Sundays of each month. The public is invited to attend.

Gray, Oklahoma

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Booker Baptist

J. A. Land, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Wednesday Prayer [illegible] 7:30 p. m.

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Booker Christian

Wesley Hibbs, Bible School Sup't

Bible School, 10 a. m.
[illegible] 11 a. m.
Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Alfalfa Church

Alfalfa School House
Lawrence Elzey, Sup't.

Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.
Preaching, 3:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays of each month.

Waka Brethren

"The Church of the Brethren"
Waka, Texas
P. E. Rhine, Minister

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Junior Church, 11 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Use Herald Ads for Results!

THE SIXTEENTH LUTHERAN HOUR . . . ON THE AIR



Sunday, October 3, will mark the beginning of the sixteenth Lutheran Hour season, as Bringing Christ to the Nations embarks upon another year of its broadcasting activity.

This date also marks the return to the air of Doctor Walter A. Maier, regular Lutheran Hour speaker. Doctor Maier is currently on leave of absence from his professorship of Old Testament Interpretation and History at Concordia Theological Seminary, Saint Louis, Missouri.

The opening broadcast will originate from Los Angeles, California, in connection with a gigantic mass meeting to be held there in the Hollywood Bowl.

October 3 also marks the attainment of the 1100 station mark as Bringing Christ to the Nations is heard over a mightier system than ever before.

The Lutheran Hour program is carried over approximately 325 network and 325 transcription stations in the United States.

These domestic programs are supplemented by approximately 450 outlets featuring the broadcast in English, Spanish, Portuguese, Arabic, Afrikaans, French, Polish, Slovak, Chinese and Italian in the following territories and foreign countries: Alaska, Angola, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bolivia, Bermuda, Brazil, British Guiana, British West Indies, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, The Dominican Republic, Dutch Guiana, Ecuador, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Fiji Islands, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hawaii, Honduras, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Martinique, Mexico, Monaco, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippine Islands, Portuguese China, Puerto Rico, Spanish Morocco, Tangiers, Tasmania, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

During the fifteenth Lutheran Hour season (the last program of which was aired on September 26) approximately 450,000 people wrote to express their appreciation of Doctor Maier's challenging, Christ-centered messages.

Church of Christ

Booker, Texas

Sunday Services—
Bible School, 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service, 11:30 a. m.
Children's Bible Story Hour, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Notla

Sunday School
Notla Schoolhouse
Sunday School: Every Sunday 2 p. m.
First and Third Sundays — Preaching 3:00 p. m.

Mennonite

319 S. Birch Street
R. L. Showalter, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Christian

Charles E. Boatman, Pastor
Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service, 11 a. m.
The Youth Hour, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Choir practice, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic

St. Peter's Church, Kollman, Okla., 7 miles Northwest of Booker, Texas. Mass 1st and 3rd Sunday a 10:30 a. m. and 4th Sunday at 9 a. m. Fr. Gregory Troklus O. F. M., Fr. Noel Williams O. F. M. pastors. Telephone 108, 707 No. Ellison St. Guymon, Okla.

Booker Methodist

Cecil E. Ottinger, Minister

Sunday Services—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
Wednesday—
Mid Week Service, 8 p. m.

Full Gospel

Booker, Texas

Sunday—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Wednesday—
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

People's Chapel

S. W. 3rd St. and 9th Ave.
Raymond Campbell, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Hour, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service, 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
Youth Rally, Saturday, 8:00 p. m.

Methodist

Jim H. Sharp, Minister

Sunday—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
M. Y. F. Meetings, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p. m.
Stewards, 1st Wed., 8 p. m.
Thursday—
W. S. C. S. (Faith, Hope and Charity Circles) 3 p. m.
Wesleyan Service Guild meets second Monday nights at 7:30 p. m.
Mothers Club meets on third Fridays at 3:00 p. m.
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Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
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Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Prayer and Bible Study Service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—
Ladies' Bible Class, 2:30 p. m.

Nazarene

John R. Hale, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening, 7:45 p. m.
Womens Foregin Missionary Society Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

Christian Science

Corner S. W. 7th Ave. and S. Colgate

Sunday Services, 11 a. m.
"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 3.

The Golden Text is: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light" (Romans 13:12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The way of the wicked is as darkness: they know not at what they stumble" (Proverbs 4:19).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We are sometimes led to believe that darkness is as real as light; but Science affirms darkness to be only a mortal belief of the absence of light, at the coming of which darkness loses the appearance of reality" (page 215).

Full Gospel

Harold N. Cooper, Pastor

Sunday Services—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Mid Week Prayer and Bible Study Service, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran

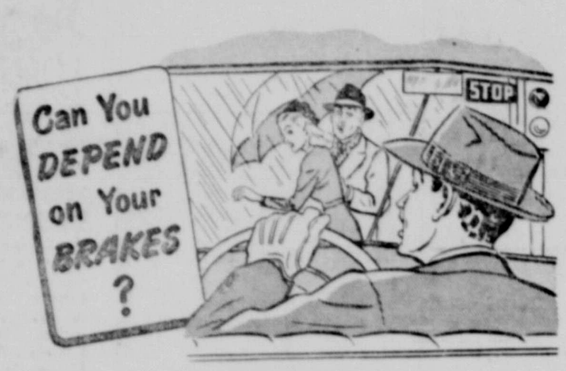
W. B. Schmeltekopf, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Class at 10:15 a. m.
Hour of Worship at 11 a. m.
Sunday School teachers meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m.
Special called voters' meeting Wednesday Sept. 22, at 8 p. m.
Let the Word of Christ dwell [illegible]

Baptist

[illegible] O. C. Curtis, Pastor
Cecil H. Cole, Ed. Dir.

Sunday—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Teachers meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.
Thursday—
W. M. S., 3 p. m.



BE SURE -- SEE US FOR A SAFETY CHECK



- Wheel Balancing
- Frame Straightening
- Steering Gear Adjusted
- Front End Alinement
- Brake Service

Phone 435 — Two Blocks East of First National Bank

Perryton Safety Lane

Jim Connor — Phil Connor

We Repair Wrecks But We'd Rather Prevent Them!

EVERGREE and TREES

All types of Evergreen Trees available about [illegible] Place your order now for [illegible] Evergreens. We'll do best to secure them [illegible]

Luther W[illegible]

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New and Used Cars — Priced to Sell!

NEW CARS

1948 Buick, Two-Tone Super
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1948 Chrysler Windsor, 4-door
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1949 Ford 2-door—everything
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WE CAN SECURE ANY NEW CAR FOR YOU IN 24 HOURS



- 1941 FORD FORDOR
- 1947 CHEVROLET, 4-door — everything
- 1947 DODGE CLUB COUPE—everything
- 1941 FORD TUDOR
- 1941 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE
- 1941 CHEVROLET, 4-door radio and heater
- 1946 FORD TUDOR—everything
- 1942 OLDSMOBILE — Hydramatic—everything
- 1947 DODGE 4-door, everything—[illegible] sedan
- 1947 CHEVROLET, 4-door sedan—everything
- 1947 DODGE, 5-passenger coupe—everything
- 1942 BUICK Sedanette, clean
- 1941 BUICK—radio and heater - clean
- 1930 FORD, Model A—Cleanest in the County

WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE — THEY'RE NOT IN KALAMAZOO

Super Specials

2—1937 CHEVROLETS—1/2-ton PICK-UPS—4-speed—grain beds
1937 FORD, Tudor
1939 FORD, Tudor
1940 CHEVROLET TUDOR
1942 DODGE, 2-door, clean
1946 DODGE 1 1/2-ton Truck
1940 FORD COUPE, radio and heater
1937 FORD—Lots of Miles Left
1937 CHEVROLET TUDOR
1938 FORD COUPE, ready to go
1940 FORD TUDOR, radio and heater
1938 CHEVROLET—Radio and Heater
1937 PLYMOUTH, 2-door—Good Car

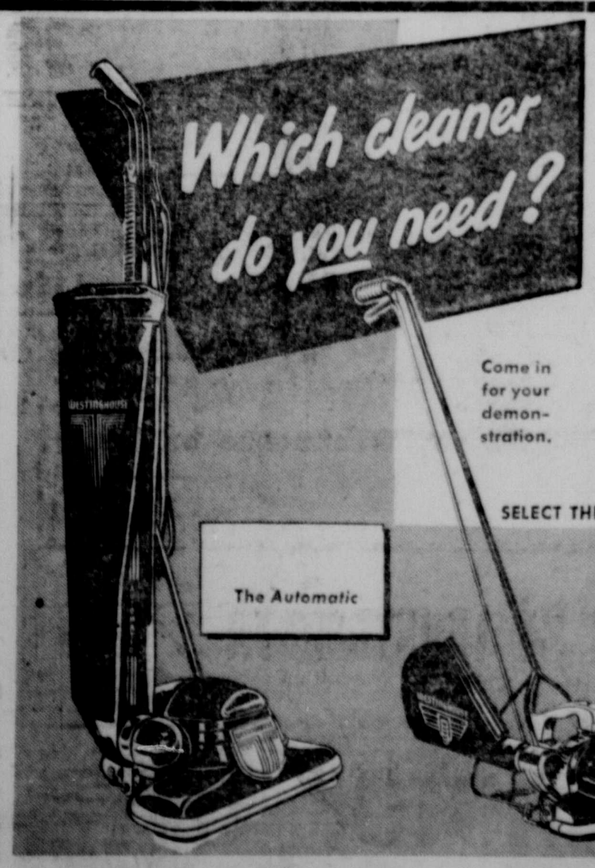
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"Where You Trade With the Boss"

TIP COLLINGSWORTH, Owner

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Select the Cleaner that will best meet *your own* specific needs. If you have deep-piled rugs, children tracking in grit, or pets shedding clinging hair, then it's the Westinghouse *Automatic* with the new two-height brush.

The *Tank-Type* is your Cleaner if, in addition to carpets, you have lots of bare floors, throw rugs and dusting problems. For small apartments, as an "upstairs" Cleaner, for upholstered furniture, stair carpets and mattresses, the Convertible *Hand Vac* is your best buy.

Westinghouse CLEANERS

Come in for your demonstration.

SELECT THE CLEANER THAT IS BEST FOR YOU

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Goodyear Service Store

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Better Painting at Better Prices

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Whitey Perkins and Kenneth Mounts

Blue Mound

The club ladies met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Doyle Rorabaugh.

The day was spent embroidering for the hostess. The chairman presented a quiz program to 10 members and one visitor and the guess box was won by Mrs. Velma Ferguson.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Grace Shuler.

Mrs. May Pattison and son, Charles, had dinner Sunday with Mrs. B. L. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Oesch and daughters of Weir, Kansas, and Mrs. L. A. Kraft and children of Kendalia, Mo., spent a few days in the home of their sister, Mrs. Wendell Ferguson. All three sisters then visited a few days in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smoot of Lavethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rorabaugh called Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ollenberger spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Noe.

Miss Dorothy Hawes and Miss Marie Wells, both of Laverne, spent Sunday in the home of their neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckwith. They all had dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Beckwith.

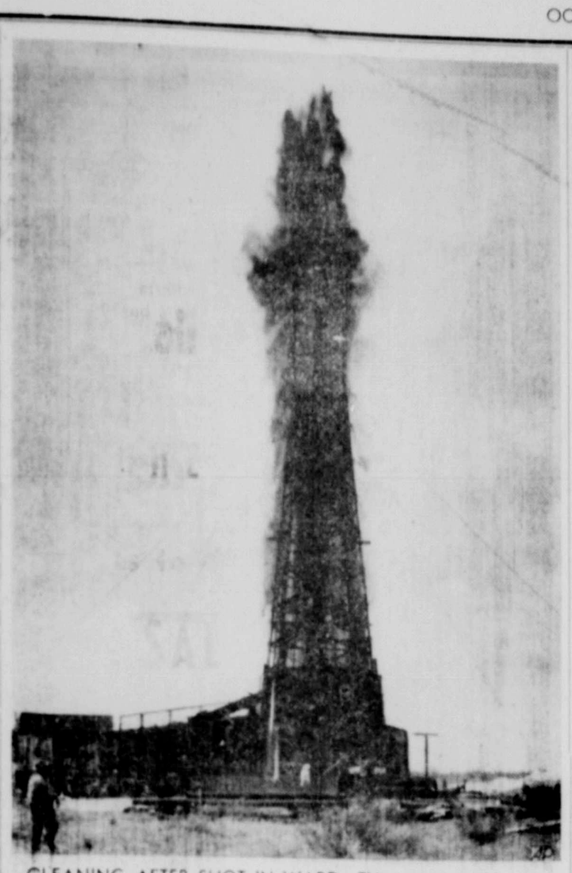
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Beck spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Beck of Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buechner and girls, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blosser and Gary spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shuler of Liberal, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Schuster and Janice of Perryton, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shuler.

Mrs. Cody Harris called Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. May Pattison.

Mrs. B. B. Kent, Amarillo, and Mrs. Clint Apple, Fairview, Okla., spent several days the past week visiting in the home of their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Apple, Kent and Kara Bess.



CLEANING AFTER SHOT IN WARD—This is not a wild gusher, such as used to be common before the days of controlled drilling, but a well in the North-Ward-Estes field in Ward County cleaning itself after a nitroglycerin shot. The producer ,Gulf Oil Corp., No. 272 G. W. O'Brien and others, was shot with 358 quarts of nitro from 2,570-2,682 feet. It was completed with a daily flowing potential of 62 barrels of 33.7 gravity oil plus three percent water. The well is located 330 miles from the north, 990 feet from the east line of section 22, block F. G&MMB&A survey.

Veterans' NEWS

Ochiltree county veterans are served by county service officer Tom Davis, whose office is in the courthouse annex. The daytime phone number is 36 and at night or in an emergency, the phone number is 487. Veterans who need assistance in any way are urged to make use of the services provided by the county service officer.

The physically disabled, when properly placed, make slightly better workers than the able-bodied, a study prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for the Veterans Administration reveals.

The study matched the work performance of some 11,000 impaired and 18,000 unimpaired employees in all major industries. The survey discloses the following:

1. Handicapped workers suffered fewer serious accidents than the able-bodied.

2. The disabled experienced the same number of minor injuries as their able-bodied fellow workers.

3. Production records of the impaired were higher than records of the unimpaired.

4. The disabled were absent from work more frequently than the able-bodied.

5. The voluntary quit rate of the handicapped was higher than the rate of the able-bodied.

According to the study, impaired workers experienced 8.9 serious disabling accidents per 1,000,000 man-hours worked, compared with 9.5 accidents for the able-bodied.

Veterans assigned "C" (claims) numbers by Veterans Administration are urged to memorize them, so they can use the numbers readily when they write or call VA about their benefits.

Use of "C" numbers speeds up service to veterans, VA said.

A number is issued to each veteran applying for compensation, ppension, schooling, on-the-job training or other VA-administered benefits. The number appearing on his case folder, will identify him in VA records the rest of his life, and may be used by dependents after his death.

With some 24,000,000 veterans' names in VA's files, "C" numbers often are the final means by which VA can distinguish one veteran from another.

Fabled Texan, Reported Dead Twice Has Become Paraguay's Cattle King

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ

Asuncion, Para

ASUNCION, Paraguay, (AP) — There's a government warrant out for the arrest of George Lohman, but that's nothing to worry a man who's been reported dead twice.

Lohman, a lanky Texan who came here in 1912, is a legendary figure on the lonely Paraguayan chaco. He lives 95 miles from the nearest town. He is rich.

He thinks he has about 80,000 head of cattle and his friends say there are a quarter million acres of land in his home ranch. The Indians, Nomads who kill their old people, call him "The White Chief."

Right now, Lohman is charged with aiding the rebels who maintained a seven-month civil war last year. Specifically, the Government says he supplied cattle to feed the rebel troops. Lohman's friends say that if he did, it was only to keep the rebels from taking them by force.

Anyway, neither they nor his family are much concerned. The part of his family which lives here says "he'll be in pretty soon to fix this thing up."

The fabulous cattleman came here with Tex Rickard in 1912 to find a fortune. Rickard soon went back to New York and found his as a boxing promoter. Lohman stayed on and never has been back to the States. With Robert Stewart, another Texan, helping him, he started out with 12 head of cattle on a few acres of rented land.

Stewart died last year, but Lohman is still active. He has been reported dead twice. Once during the Chaco War Indians brought in word that he had been killed. They said they had seen his body. It turned out to be the body of someone else. Just last year word spread again that eh was dead. This time it turned out to be Stewart.

Lohman married twice, both times to Paraguayans. Two daughters of the first marriage—one of them herself married—live in Asuncion. The second wife was a girl from Concepcion, the nearest town—95 miles due east of the ranch, Red Spring. They and their four children live on the ranch.

When Lohman's cattle are ready for market, he has a choice of transportation. He can drive them overland to Concepcion and send them down the river by steamer. Or he can drive them all the way to Asucion—about 350 miles.

The ranch is not bothered with traffic congestion. To get there from Asuncion there is first a 250-mile trip by river steamer to Concepcion. This may take two days, or more if the steamer runs aground on a sandbar. Then there is the overland trip 95 miles due west to Red Spring ranch—where the road ends.

In the dry season a truck might or might not make it. In the wet season an oxcart is the best bet. Since the war, Lohman has bought a jeep. He says it is all right on any road good enough for an ox cart.

Irvin R. Buchanan drove to Waco last week for his wife, who had been visiting her mother and their son and daughter, Betty and Junior Buchanan, students at Baylor University.

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NEW OWNERSHIP
I Have Purchased the Jines Trailor Camp
We plan to modernize this area and have purchased four additional lots west of the trailor camp.
WE ALSO PLAN TO BUILD SEVERAL CABINS
MRS. EFFIE CHRISTOPHER
Operator
T. B. Morris
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All Types of Concrete Work
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
J. W. BROWN Contracting Co.
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STEAK HOUSE
Famous for STEAKS
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"Famous Old Line Trailers"
We Deliver Free

Convenient Terms — Easily Financed
—Distributors for—
Glider — "National" — Streamlite — M-System
Spartan — Alma — Kozy — Peerless
COMMONWEALTH TRAILER SALES
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10% discount
on all
Trucks Tires & Tubes
This Applies to Outright
CASH SALES
Sizes in Stock
6:50 x 16
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7:00 x 15
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7:50 x 20
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Home Owned and Operated by
D. R. GAITHER
Perryton, Texas
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

COMPLETE SELECTIONS AT YOUR IDEAL
ALL YOUR FOOD REQUIREMENTS ARE HERE-- NEATLY ARRANGED-- CLEARLY MARKED-- EASY TO FIND-- EASY TO REACH AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS.
BAKERITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 1.09
IDEAL Apple Jelly 2 LB JAR 29¢
IDEAL Apple Butter QT JAR 19¢
ARMOUR TREET 12 OZ. CAN 41¢
BESTYETT SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 49¢
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 6 OZ. PKG. 23¢
Pinto BEANS 2 Pound Pkg. 25¢
Baby LIMA BEANS 2 Lb. Pkg. 35¢
PABLUM 8 Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Gerber's Strained BABY FOODS 3 Cans 23¢
Libby's PUMPKIN No. 2½ Can 19¢
Wacona New Crop Country SORGUM 5 Lb. Can 1.09
Ponds FACIAL TISSUE Pkg of 100 11¢
Three Bee HONEY CREME Lb. Pkg. 33¢
Hunt's Strawberry PRESERVES Lb. Jar 39¢
Wolco BLACKBERRIES No. 2 Can 25¢
Hunt's Syrup Pack Whole APRICOTS No. 2½ Can 24¢
Libby's Pineapple JUICE No. 2 Can 19¢
Libby's POTTED MEAT Lg. Cn 14¢
Heinz CHILI 15½ Oz. Can 29¢
Ideal MARGERINE 2 Lb. Pkg. 35¢
Bakers Premium CHOCOLATE ½ Lb. Bar 44¢
Aunt Jemima White CORN MEAL 5 Lb. Sack 56¢
Long's Arabian DATES 8 Oz. Can 29¢
BEST CALL FOR BREAKFAST VALUE-FULL HEALTHFUL FLAVOR-FULL
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 12-oz. Pkg. 17c
HEINZ SOUPS
CREAM OF MUSHROOM 2 CANS 39c
GUMBO CREOLE 2 CANS 39c
CHICKEN AND RICE 2 CANS 39c
BEEF NOODLE 2 CANS 39c
VEGETABLE BEEF 2 CANS 39c
CHICKEN NOODLE 2 CANS 39c
TOMATO CAN 13c
VEGETABLE CAN 16c
VEGETARIAN CAN 16c
RITZ CRACKERS LB. PKG. 29¢
QUALITY MEATS
Thick Juicy Club Steak .... 79c lb.
Lean End Cut PORK CHOPS ..... 77c lb.
Fresh Boneless Stew Beef ..... 69c lb.
Armour's Star Roll Sausage ..... 59c lb.
Armour's Star Slab Bacon ..... 79c lb.
Sugar Cured Picnic Hams ..... 63c lb.
FRESH FRIERS and FRESH SELECT OYSTERS
Fresh PRODUCE
U. S. No. 1 Colorado Red McClure POTATOES 100 Lb. Sack 3.39
Clean and Dry for Winter Storage
Buy today while price is lowest of the season
U. S. No. 1 Keifer PEARS Bushel Basket 3.98
Michigan Concord GRAPES 12 Quart Basket 1.89
DATES California Fresh Pound 43¢
CAL-ARAB KADOTA SYRUP PACK FIGS NO. 2½ CAN ONLY 29¢
Del Monte Catsup 14 OZ. BOTTLE 24¢
HYPOWER TAMALES 21c
SOLLY TIME POP CORN EXTRA TENDER AND DELICIOUS 10 OZ CAN 19c
LIBBY'S FRUIT Cocktail NO. 1 CAN 23¢
RICHMADE MARGARINE POUND 52¢
VAN CAMPS SPAGHETTI 2 NO. 300 CANS 25¢
PLANTERS Cocktail PEANUTS VACUUM PACKED FOR Freshness 8 OZ 32c
Ideal Food Stores SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

Don't Convert Butane Appliances To Natural Gas, Warns Engineer

With the coming of cool weather, J. E. Walling, Jr., president of the Texas Butane Dealers Association, issued a warning to users and prospective users of butane and propane gas against trying to convert natural gas appliances to the use of butane and propane, due to the radical differences in the two gases, and the difference in design of the two types of appliances.

"Not only is this practice illegal according to the regulations of the Gas Utilities Division of the Texas Railroad Commission, but it is also unsafe and minimizes the efficiency of such appliances," he explained.

"Since butane and propane both have certain characteristics which require special engineering adaptations in burner construction, it is considered unwise and hazardous for inexperienced and non-licensed persons to install or adjust appliances using these fuels. Persons getting ready for the winter should have a licensed fuel dealer check their installations and appliances first," stated Walling.

He pointed out that all crews would be extremely busy after the first cold spell and suggested all persons have their equipment checked early.

Canadian Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Shirts	15c
Pants	30c
Family Finish, per lb.	18c
Suits and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	75c

Similar Low Prices for All Work

Call Our
Perryton Office
15 S. MAIN
PHONE 120-J
FOR PICK-UP
and
DELIVERY SERVICE

Give Us A Trial—We'll Give You Service!

South Plains Carrots are Successful

COLLEGE STATION—The Rio Grande Valley of Texas isn't the only place where carrots are grown. Way up at the other end of the state in the South Plains big time truck farming operations have come to Floyd county, reports County Agent A. L. Hartzog.

Ransom Walker, who has lived at Vernon and Lubbock, brought his Valley-trained Spanish-Americans to Floyd county to do something about the slack carrot season during Sept. and October. This group of truck farmers are part of Parish Farms, Inc. in the Rio Grande Valley.

It's Walker's idea to put carrots on the market at a time that is now a dead spot on the production calendar. He is starting out with 300 acres of irrigated wheat land, and hopes to branch off into bell peppers and baby lima beans after he gets his carrot production going.

Parish Farms doesn't run on a "guesswork" proposition. These big scale carrot farmers figure 110-to 120-day growing period for their crop, and have invested much time and money to grow carrots in Floyd county. But there has been one big loss already. One large carrot planting of 110 acres was washed out this summer.

Weeds don't give Walker much trouble. He sprays naptha over the whole crop. The naptha makes a quick kill on the weeds without bothering the carrots.

The first carrots were planted in May, and are moving to market now. Planting in 50-acre plots two weeks apart allows a staggering maturing date and assures a smooth harvest once the carrots are already on the market.

Walker says plans call for tying and grading in the field, and arrangements have been made for a packing shed in Floydada to complete final prepaartions for packing.

If you are wondering about the water situation in Floyd county, that's all been taken care of. Walker and his crew brought along a giant portable irrigation spraying unit to be used if things got too dry. The carrot crew has used the spray rig only once this summer on a 6-acre tract.

"It caused some crusting, but it wasn't bad," Walker said. The spray carries a half mile of line covering a strip 80 feet wide.

Pepper seed planted on a 15-acre area plus the labor and water came to $25 an acre. Walker says that's a pretty tidy investment to make before one penny starts coming in.

Ransom Walker and his Parish Farm crew from the Rio Grande Valley have brought truck farming to the South Plains of Texas, says Hartzog.

Do you have a white elephant Get rid of it with a Herald ad.



TEXAS DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS—President Truman was met in El Paso, Tex., by Texas Gov. Beauford Jester far left, U. S. Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), center right; and Attorney General Tom Clark, a Texan, far right. New Mexico party leaders also conferred with the president on his swing through the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto)



MUSTANG PASS—Doak Walker, SMU halfback, goes into the air himself as he tosses a pass (arrow) to Paul Page for a first down in the first quarter of the Pitt-SMU game in Pittsburgh. No. 88 is Pitt's Leo Skladany. (AP Wirephoto)

Office of

DR. G. S. BURK

Will Be Closed

SATURDAY ONLY

Oct. 2

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AMARILLO RENDERING CO.

of Amarillo

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A Truck and Driver in Perryton

Take Advantage of this Convenient FREE SERVICE

Just Call —

101-W	101-J	75
Don Miller Produce	Conoco Service	Booker Equity
Perryton, Texas	Perryton, Texas	Booker, Texas

PERTEX Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
October 1-2
Smiley Burnette and Sunset Carson in—
"Code of the West"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
October 3-4
Ona Munson and Stuart Erwin in—
"Drums of the Congo"

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
October 5-6-7
Richard Crane and Gloria Henry in—
"Triple Threat"

—SHOWING TIME—

NIGHT — 7:30 — 9:30

SATURDAY MATINEE 3 p. m.

SUNDAY NIGHT — 9 p. m.

Don't Forget

Cinderella Day

Tuesday
OCTOBER 5

Frances Virginia Shop

Phone 454-J

Ellis Theatre

SHOWING TIME
NIGHT: 7:30—9:30 p. m.
SATURDAY MATINEE: 300 p. m.
SUNDAY NIGHT: 9:00 p. m.
PREVIEW: 11:45 p. m.

Wednesday-Thursday
September 29-30
RAY MILLAND — ANN TODD — GERALDINE FITZGERALD — Leo G. Carroll and Raymond Huntley —in—
"So Evil My Love"
Ray Milland turns in the best performance of his career in this "made in England" screenplay which combines the best of English and American picture making techniques. Suspense and excitement plus highly authentic backgrounds make this an unusual film drama you will not wish to miss.

Friday-Saturday
October 1-2
ROY ROGERS — ADELE MARA — ANDY DEVINE
Grant Withers and Marie Harmon in—
"Night Time in Nevada"
A riot of thrills and western action in Trucolor! Two wily scoundrels misappropriate trust funds and turn to robbery to make up the shortage. They make the mistake of raiding a herd of cattle belonging to rancher Roy Rogers and the fireworks start.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 3-4-5
BUD ABBOTT — LOU COSTELLO — LON CHANEY — Bela Lugosi and Glenn Strange in—
"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein"
The most outrageously comical film in which the incomparables, Bud and Lou, have yet appeared. Including not only the two comedians but also the Wolf Man, Dracula and Frankenstein's Monster, the picture is designed for gales of laughter as the funnymen try to escape from a maze of horror.
and "MARCH OF TIME"

Wednesday-Thursday
October 6-7
ROSALIND RUSSELL — LEO GENN — CLAIRE TREVOR — Sydney Greenstreet and Leon Ames in—
"The Velvet Touch"
Miss Russell portrays a popular Broadway comedy star who plans to marry a rising young architect and to break way from the guidance of her producer. In a quarrel she kills the producer, but is unsuspected. When another actress is accused, she realizes her responsibility which leads to the film's stirring climax.

Friday-Saturday
October 8-9
LOUIS HAYWARD — JANET BLAIR
George Macready and Edgar Buchanan in—
"Black Arrow"
. . . a picture that kindles Robert Louis Stevenson's fiery tale of adventure and romance into blazing action. Once more Louis Hayward dons the swashbuckler's mantle to avenge grievous wrongs and win the lady of his heart as a bold warrior of 15th Century England.

Preview
Saturday, October 2
11:45 p. m.
Leon Errol and Edgar Kennedy
—in—
"Variety Time"

CAMERA NEWS

By IRVING DESFOR
NEA Newsfeatures
Photo Art Director

camp season for young- of all ages and most fam- would like a permanent of their activities for the album. In many cases the themselves can take the with their own cametas. ly it's left to the parents visits. But judging from years' results, not families can illustrate the experiences of sonny boy ing daughter with good tion, the mixed group, the way they're dressed, the equipment, the scenery, the interest they're showing, etc.

Not only activities but places of interest should be pictured like the mess hall, recreation building, sports field, the tent. And people! Friends, team mates and counselors will last longer in black and white than as a mere memory, especially if they were worthwhile.

For a complete record, take a tip from the competent news- paper or magazine photographer who is covering a story. He jots down all the important points and makes a shooting script or scenario. When you check off each item you can see what you have and what you missed. With a few weeks left to work with, and with something tangible to shoot at you should be able to round out a pictorial record you'll be proud of in the long winter evenings ahead.

P. S. For those without a cam- era or the ability to get the right kind of pictures personally, it's still a good idea to have an in- teresting album. If there's a camp photographer, naturally he's the man for the parents to make arrangements with. Other- wise a little snooping will turn up the inveterate shutterbug of the camp. There's always one . . . it's human nature. And a real one will be genuinely com- plimented when asked to share his good pictures.



STORY PICTURE of vacation days—the type to discover.

ling photographs.
e camp director of 20 perience I learned that gsters of today are quite t in camera technique, y in the high school Usually they have expen- ipment and know dark procedures thoroughly.
e your hints, advice rmation on how to use ra," he said, "to the par- They need it. The kids over s of age seem to be ex- They talk me'er readings, stance, and developer e like professionals and amateurs look silly.'
effort or amateur, male le, old or young, the ad- e go after story-telling e will be repeated again gain. Most of the activities y life can be captured in ra. Each tells its graphic to any viewer in simple, rstandable terms, far more and accurately than a len- description.
nstance, a study of the photo which illustrates column will answer a lot of ons that can pop up in a 's or friend's mind in rela- to the water activities of e of the youngsters pic- The fact that there are the type and construc-

Famed Navy Band To be in Pampa On October 16

The United States Navy Band, world famed musical organization, on its first tour of the West and Southwest since the war, will be presented in two concerts on Saturday, October 16, in Pampa.

The celebrated Navy Band will come to Pampa under the sponsorship of The American Legion, with net proceeds of the engagement to be devoted to charitable and civic causes.

Composed of 50 members for its tour, the band will present several featured soloists at its concert appearances. The thirty date tour has been approved by President Truman, and the itinerary will include engagements in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, and Louisiana.

The Navy Band, universally acclaimed for its sound musicianship and versatility, will play under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Charles Brendler, U. S. N., who has been a member of the band for more than 31 years.

Both concerts will be held in the Oiler Baseball Park in Pampa, but in case of inclement weather, the concerts shall be held in the Junior High School Auditorium. Time for the matinee concert will be 3:30 p. m. and the evening performance will be held at 8:30 p. m. Admission for students for the matinee performance will be 50 cents whereas admission for students at the evening performance will be $2.00. Admission for adults for either performance will be $2.00.

sion for students at the evening performance will be $2.00. Admission for adults for either performance will be $2.00.

Tickets for the concerts are now on sale at either bank in Pampa and mail orders for tickets will be accepted and filled by mailing your check or money order to The American Legion, P. O. Box 657, Pampa, Texas.

Not His Party

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — There was no objection from the Cascade County Democratic Central Committee when Ray Wise submitted his resignation after being elected Democratic precinct committeeman. Wise, it developed, is a Republican.

Try a Classified Ad Today:

KEYS MADE
To Fit
Anything

Few Minutes
Service

R. B. YOAKLEY

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Your Most Important Right

Now that the bandstand has been painted, and the park re-landscaped, we have about the nicest village green in the county.

And it's all because, at the last town election, folks got out and *voted*—85 per cent of them! That way, they passed the amendment calling for park improvements—over those opposing it.

Reminds you again how important the right to vote is in this country. And it's a right we can retain only by exercising it! . . . like all the other individual liberties—from freedom to enjoy a glass of beer or ale, to a woman's right to vote along with men.

Folks can thank *themselves* that on summer evenings they'll be able to listen to band concerts in a well-kept park . . . enjoying a bottle of beer or soda pop (whichever they prefer). Because from where I sit, that's a freedom they've *earned* by exercising a still more important freedom: Voting!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

To Think of Refreshment Is to Think of Coke



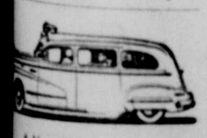
5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Perryton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.

Days,
States,
Boys

Ill. (AP)—Ronnie and Rasty, newly born twins, arrived on different in different states on sides of the Mississippi Lonnie was born to Mrs. Rasty in her Bell City, Mo., before midnight. The then went to a Cairo, Ill., where Ronnie arrived than 10 hours later.

a Classified Ad Today!



A New Comfortable
ick Ambulance
At Your Service
DAY and NIGHT
Call 335

FLOWERS
every occasion

rsonalized Service
dified simplicity of our services are always dered. We take the bur- of funeral and burial ar- ments off your hands in time of grief.

XWELL BROS.
Funeral Home
and Flower Shop

Western Auto Associate Store

CIRCLE ARROW SAVERS



Felt-Back, Rubber FLOOR MATS
TRIM IT, FIT IT FOR YOUR CAR! FLAT TYPE FRONT OR REAR. N1005 2.59
"Custom" Mats—Lowest Prices



DORMEYER FOOD MIXER
MOTHER WILL REALLY APPRECIATE THIS WONDERFUL GIFT!
$29.95



3.00 FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY ON A NEW LONG LIFE GLASS-MAT WIZARD DELUXE

MOST POPULAR CARS
15.25
BATTERY AND YOUR OLD

REPLACEMENT FOR ORIGINAL FACTORY EQUIPMENT. GIVES EVEN LONGER SERVICE THAN ORIGINAL CAR EQUIPMENT DUE TO LIFE RETAINING GLASS-MAT INSULATION. GROUP 1 HAS 45 PLATES. GROUP 1F HAS 51 PLATES. 100 AMP. HRS.

27 MONTHS GUARANTEE

DON'T DELAY! BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS LAST!

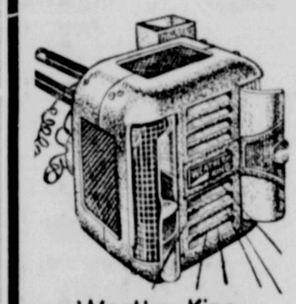
24 MONTHS GUARANTEE 13.75 and old Battrey



Extra-Quick Heating
GASOLINE HEATER
Stewart Warner "South Wind" 29.95
Get full heat in just 90 seconds—even with cold running motors it takes just 2 blocks of driving. Simple control directs heat where you want it.



All Steel, Handy BROOM RAKE
X1622
Reg. $1.19 Slashed to 1.48



Weather King HOT WATER HEATER
DELUXE TYPE AUTO HEATER THAT DISTRIBUTES WARM AIR EVENLY THROUGH YOUR CAR. COMPLETE WITH DEFROSTER CONNECTION. Z1145
ONLY 23.75

THERMOSTATS
HEATER TYPES FOR MOST CARS! FOR STANDARD & HI-TEMP. ANTI-FREEZES . . . OR BOTH!



"JIFFY" ELECTRIC PORTABLE WASHER
QUICKLY DOES A SMALL LAUNDRY! IDEAL FOR APARTMENTS OR WASHING BABY CLOTHES. HANDLES 2 LBS. OF DRY CLOTHES IN JUST A FEW MINUTES. 32001
32.95

Glorious to Hear! BEAUTIFUL TO SEE!



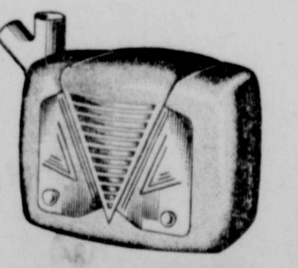
TRUETONE Radio-Phono COMBINATION



SAVE AT THIS LOW PRICE
139.23

PUT ON A STACK OF RECORDS FOR A JAM SESSION OR A SYMPHONY . . . TUNE IN YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAM OR FOREIGN STATION . . . YOU'LL MARVEL AT THE TONE AND BEAUTY OF THIS TRUETONE! PLAYS TWELVE 10-IN. OR TEN 12-IN. RECORDS AUTOMATICALLY. D1665

POWERFUL DUO-FAN!
AUTO HEATER
TWO LARGE FANS! EXCLUSIVE FOOT WARMING OUTLET. CHROME DEFLECTORS DIRECT HEAT TO DESIRED AREAS. CIRCULATES AIR IN SUMMER. ILLUMINATED SWITCH WITH SPEED CONTROL. Z1130



23.25



Famous FA Supreme
DEFROSTING HEATER
No Finer Car Heater Made! 29.75
Fits any make or model car. Effective double flow feature. Easily converted into air circulator by shut-off of hot water supply. Comes equipped with defroster kit to give clear vision in worst weather and yet provide maximum car warmth. Quick, easy installation. Z1128

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Home Owned and Operated by
D. R. Gaither
Perryton, Texas



HOST TO TRUMANS—Former Vice President John N. Garner reads a telegram from President Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Truman and Margaret Truman accepting his invitation to breakfast at his home in Uvalde, Tex., Sept. 26. The breakfast was served on the back porch where he is shown reading the telegram.

Veteran Forum

Q. I wish to purchase an automobile house trailer that I can use during my vacation. Will Veterans Administration guarantee a loan for the purchase?

A. No. Loans for pleasure purposes cannot be guaranteed or insured by Veterans Adminstration.

Q. I would like to change the beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance without letting the old beneficiary know about it. May I do this?

A. Yes. A veteran may change the beneficiary or beneficiaries of his National Service Life Insurance at any time without their knowledge or consent.

Q. One of my arms was amputated because of injuries received while I was in the armed services during World War II. May I select the type of artificial arm I want and the firm I want to buy it from?

A. Yes, you will be premitted to select the artificial arm of your choice, but it must be purchased from an approved prosthetic appliance manufacturer under contract with Veterans Administration.

Q. To what benefits is a veteran with a yellow or blue discharge entitled?

A. A yellow discharge from the Army is dishonorable and the veteran is not entitled to Veterans Administration benefits. A yellow discharge from the Navy may be honorable or other than honorable. If the Navy discharge is dishonorable, the veteran is ineligible for benefits. If the Navy discharge was issued under conditions other than honorable, the veteran is entitled to file a claim and VA will determine whether the discharge was issued under dishonorable or other than honorable conditions. The latter also applies to blue discharges from the Army.

A Naked Theft

SOUTH SHIELDS, England (AP)—The lone nude study in the international exhibition of the South Shields Photographic Society attracted attention. She's been stolen, the society reported to police. Five years ago another nude study was stolen from the group's exhibition.

NO TRESPASSING!

No trespassing, fishing, hunting or picnicking allowed on our places in vicinity of Wolf and Gilhula creeks. Violators will be arrested and prosecuted.

Wm. Hamker

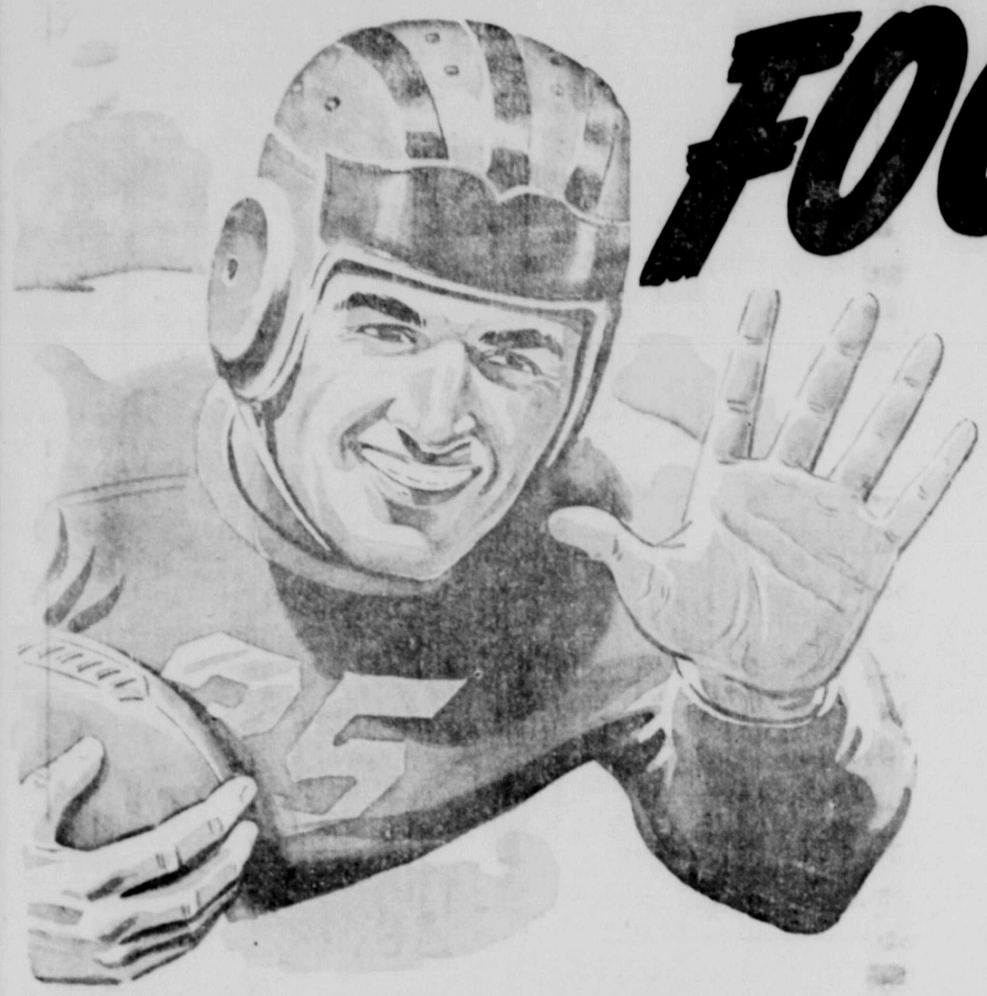
H. T. Glasgow

17-25t-p

Send a birthday card from the Stewart Printing Co.

Dr. Waldo E. Houghton
OPTOMETRIST
802-3-4 Oliver Eakle Building
Amarillo, Texas
Phone 27332

We Will Service Your Car
WHILE YOU SLEEP
Bring Your Car to Us in the Evening for:—
WASHING
GREASING
WHEEL PACK
TIRE REPAIR
. . . it will be ready and waiting for you in the morning
BOB SCHUSTER PONTIAC
SALES and SERVICE
101 S. Main PERRYTON, TEXAS Phone 92-J



FOOTBALL

PERRYTON RANGERS

VS.

TULIA HORNETS

RANGER FIELD - Friday - Oct. 1

PERRYTON RANGERS

Pos.	Name	Wt.	No.
LE	Revis, Johnny	140	57
LT	Slaughter, Larry	199	72
LG	Hedgepeth, Don	132	59
C	Pletcher, Bunny	144	61
RG	Maberry, Dean	142	66
RT	King, John	190	79
RE	Smith, Marvin	170	75
B	Rogers, Don	127	52
B	Key, Jerry	166	77
B	Olmstead, Earl	155	55
B	Powell, Raymond	176	76

8 p. m.

•

BACK the RANGERS!

Don't Miss This Game!

RANGER SCHEDULE

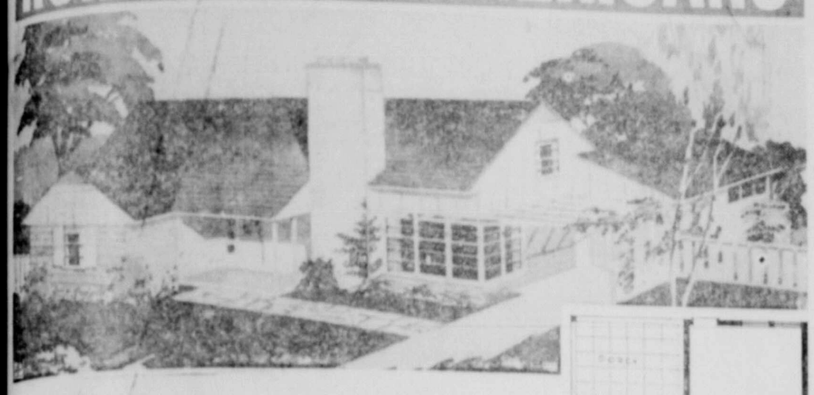
September 10 — Wellington, there
Wellington 6 — Perryton 13
September 17 — Shamrock, here
Shamrock 7 — Perryton 0
September 24 — Lefors, here
Lefors 0 — Perryton 9
October 1 — ★Tulia, here
October 8 — Canadian, there
October 15 — Open
October 22 — ★Hereford, there
October 29 — ★Canyon, there
November 5 — ★Dumas, there
November 12 — ★Dalhart, here
November 19 — ★Phillips, here
★ Conference Games

Powell Grocery & Slack's Market
Radio Station KEYE
F. B. Sumpter Insurance Agency
The Music Bar
W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.
Daley Glass Company
Farmers Coop
Perryton Equity
Burk Drug
Perryton Lumber Co.
Pioneer Bowling Lanes
Stewart Printing Company
Shockley Electric Co.
Collingsworth Auto Sales
Theatre Drug
Kent & Apple
"The Hardware Department Store"
Champlin Service Station

K. A. Lane, Inc.
Ideal Food Store
Hurn Dry Goods Co.
Perryton Implement Co.
Sanford Drug Co.
Dr. G. S. Burk, Optometrist
Anderson Paint & Body Shop
Castle Dry Goods Co.
Dr. Reese Nowlin, Optometrist
Nail Oil Company
Bryan's Food Store
"Everything to Eat"
Ellis and Pertex Theatres
Frances Virginia Shop
Ellis Grain Co.
Hergert's Flowers & Gifts
Stubblefield Electric Co.

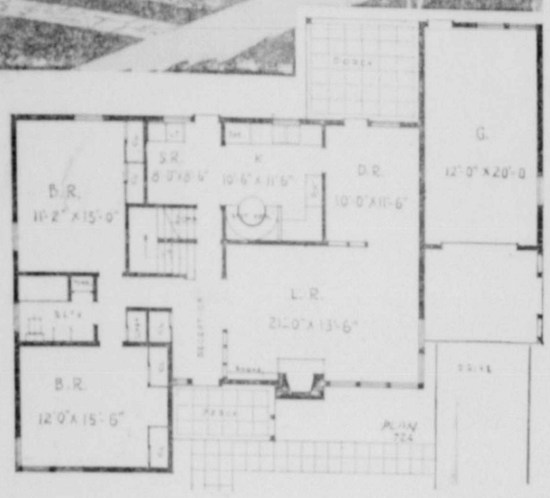
Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners
REA—North Plains Electric Co-Op
Anderson Shoe Shop
Vernon Barber Shop
Ike Vernon—Bill Parvin
R. B. Yoakley—Jeweler
Young's Barber Shop
W. W. Virtue, Inc.
Plainview Hardware
Perryton National Bank
Woodward's
Exclusive Men's Furnishings
White House Lumber Company
Boxwell Bros.
Funeral Home & Flower Shop
Mid-West Plumbing Co.
G. R. Revis
Heating & Air Conditioning
Bob Schuster Pontiac
White Auto Store

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



(By Newsfeatures

A ONE-AND-A-HALF story home combining the compactness of the small house with spacious features of larger dwellings. This is Plan No. 724 by Walter T. Anicka, architect, of 617 Forest St., Ann Arbor, Mich. The house covers an area of 1,278 square feet and is 44 feet wide without the garage. The architect suggests wide white clapboard siding in horizontal and vertical lines, asphalt shingles for the roof colored to harmonize with the brick chimney. A semi-circular breakfast nook is a feature.



East of Boyd

Mother was very pleasant for the weekend but very windy several days last week.

Several were trying to find some pheasants to shoot during the open season this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and son, Hugh, went to Wichita, Kan. Saturday to see the show "Oklahoma."

Marion Beck and Oliver Sneed, both Okla., spent Saturday and Sunday as guest of George Kirby. Mr. Beck is a cousin of Mr. Kirby.

Mrs. Lizzie Giles was a guest Sunday night of Mrs. Mattie Barnes at the Hayden home.

Joe McCulley of near Ava, Mo., called on friends here Sunday.

Some of those in Liberal Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jessup and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodgers, Marilyn and Betty [illegible].

West of Gray

Nearly all wheat is drilled and most of it is up and looks good.

Guy Boswell and family were visitors in Shamrock over the weekend.

Mrs. O. C. Lallement and Mrs. Albert Nimmo of Amarillo called on W. D. W. Springmeyers Sunday afternoon.

The Bethel Baptist church is sponsoring a weiner roast Friday evening, October 1, at the home of Paul Johnson. Visitors are cordially invited.

Clifford Miller is visiting friends and relatives in Knoxville, Tenn., and Lamar, Mo.

Underground Work Cuts Pension

BRUSSELS (AP)—Because the Belgian coal mine of Musson lies near the French frontier and some of its galleries extend under France, a miner working there has had his pension cut because he did not work a sufficient number of years on Belgian soil. The Belgian Minister of Labor has promised an inquiry into the case.

Try a Classified Ad Today!

Marriage Licenses

Sept. 23: Ernest L. Barber and Mrs. Frances Sue Butler, address not known.

Sept. 25: John R. Martin, Jr., and Dollie Scott, both of Liberal.

Sept. 26: Lester E. Gaskill and Donna M. Benso, both of Russell, Kansas; Robert G. May and Shirley H. Hoskins, both of Hutchinson, Kans.

Sept. 27: Robert Earl Bowles and Darlene Bull, both of Perryton.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

We Have Plenty of People Who Want to Buy!

Bargains in Colorado Land

McLain & Thomas

Samoans Face Nationality Mixup

(By Newsfeatures

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa—Hundreds of Samoans are virtually "confined" on their islands today because administrative interpretations of U. S. nationality acts have shorn them of the right to travel. The nationality acts of 1934 and 1940 did not apply specifically to Samoa. State department and immigration differ. As a result, about 20 Samoans qualified for travel permits under the state department interpretation have been detained in Hawaii by the immigration service. And the navy in Samoa has ceased issuing permits to anyone who does not meet the rigid immigration service standard.

By a belated act of Congress, Samoans living in eastern Samoa when it became a United States possession in 1900 became American nationals. Children born after that time became nationals only if both their parents were nationals. The immigration service stuck to this standard until passage of the 1940 nationality act. Children born after that time in American Samoa, it ruled, were nationals if one parent was a national. But it said the interpretation did not apply retroactively.

There is considerable marriage between natives of American and New Zealand Samoa. But because of the immigration service ruling, children of such Samoa during the "dead" period between 1900 and 1940, cannot qualify as American nationals.

Planes Called Art Window Menace

PARIS (AP)—Lovers of French art are agitating for removal of the Chartres airdrome, whose landing strips are less than 450 yards from the towers of the world-famous Chartres cathedral. They were supported in a recent letter from Education Minister Edouard Depreux to Air Minister Andre Maroselli.

It is said that the mere passage of a big bomber at a low altitude would endanger treasured stained-glass windows by the vibration of its motors. The windows, removed to safety during the war, have now been replaced in large part.

Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, Jr., has accepted a position at the county tax collector's office. She began work there Tuesday morning.

Judge and Mrs. Dave Shanks went to Abilene, Texas, on Sunday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shanks, Jr. Mrs. Dave Shanks, Jr., and the children, Ann and Dave III came back to Perryton for a short visit.

ROAD NOTICE TO LAND OWNER

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF C. C. FREEMAN and COMMISSIONERS' COURT ORDER FOR A PUBLIC ROAD IN THE COUNTY OF OCHILTREE, STATE OF TEXAS.

TO E. N. Pathe, W. C. Cope, Hazel V. Barker, J. W. Moore, A. E. Sewell, L. R. Conner, Warde Good Heirs, James J. H. Callham, C. C. Freeman, T. P. Keane, G. D. Curry, Furman Williams, Shell Oil Co. Inc., N. D. Bartlett, and Gene Howe

TAKE NOTICE, That the undersigned Jury, appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Ochiltree County to lay out, survey and assess damages resulting from the establishment of a Public Road, as petitioned for by C. C. Freeman and Commissioners Court Order, beginning at a point in the north line of State Highway No. 4, right-of-way where the same intersects the east line of Section 208, Block 43, H. & T. C. R. R. Co., survey in Ochiltree County; Thence continuing in a northerly direction along section line (except said road is to bear to the west for approximately three quarters of a mile around a hill at or near the corner of Section 206, being the northeast corner of said section and southeast corner of Section 321), a distance of 6½ miles [illegible] and connection with the public road along the course of Wolf Creek public road. Said road [illegible] and the West lines of Sections 411, 410, 383, 295, 234, 97 and (except as noted) [illegible] and section lines [illegible] said road.

Will on the 18 day of October, 1948 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the [illegible] proceed to view the [illegible] premises to which you [illegible] or [illegible] proceed [illegible] and there and then [illegible] any damages [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the premises.

WITNESS WHEREOF, We [illegible] hands this 4th day of September, 1948.

A. R. Hoghland
V. W. Richardson
D. D. Hummer
[illegible]
W. C. Herndon,
Jurors.

40-3t-c

Russell Stover Candies

THE MOST DELICIOUS IN TOWN!

and you can get them at

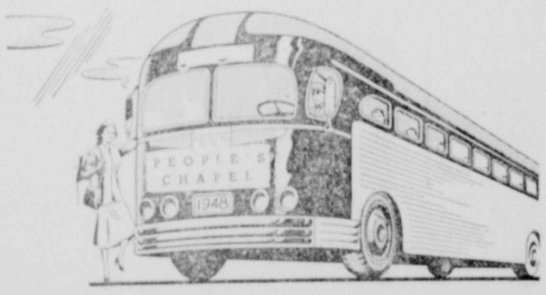
BURK DRUG CO.

.... EXCLUSIVELY

FREE BUS SERVICE

to Church and

Sunday School



Beginning Sunday -- October 3

Permanent Routes Will Be Established for Both Morning and Evening Services

As a basis for setting up permanent routes we would appreciate the names and addresses of all those who expect to take advantage of this service. Just call . . .

The People's Chapel

Phone 437-W

Brightens up your home!

DU PONT DUCO Enamel

One Coat Magic!



Here's bright new color and beauty for furniture, walls, and woodwork! You'll find scores of uses for DUCO, the "easiest-to-use" enamel!

★ It flows smoothly . . . dries fast
★ Covers solidly
★ Leaves a hard-wearing tile-like finish
★ Contains countless washings

Perryton Builders Supply

[illegible] N. Martin Phone 423-J

DU PONT AUTHORIZED DEALER PAINTS

Word is getting around... ABOUT

BEST-WAY'S

LOWER PRICES

BUT . . . Don't take anyones word for it—Compare our prices with those you are now paying—Compare them item by item—brand by brand—BECAUSE OUR POLICY WILL NOT PERMIT US TO BE UNDERSOLD.

PARKAY OLEO lb. 36¢

SPRY 3 Pound Can 1.15

WELCH'S RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES 3 Pound Jars for 1.00

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS 2 No. 300 Cans 25¢

BLISS COFFEE lb. 51¢

REFRIGERATED FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH EATMORE CRANBERRIES lb. 27¢

GREEN PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALK EACH 15¢

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 2 lbs. 15¢

MEATS

Baking HENS lb. 69¢

Sliced BACON LB. CELLO PKG. 69¢

Loin STEAKS Baby Beef lb. 79¢

CHANCELLOR FLOUR Unconditionally Guaranteed 5 lbs. only 39¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans 35¢

JACK SPRAT ORANGE JUICE 3 No. 2 Cans 29¢

OXYDOL Large Box 33¢

DREFT Large Box 31¢

FAB Large Box 33¢

DUZ Large Box 33¢

LUX Large Box 33¢

TIDE Large Box 33¢

PRUNE PLUMS No. 10 Can 49¢

Colo-Red TOMATO JUICE 3 No. 300 Cans 25¢

Elm GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 16¢

Tootsie FUDGE MIX Pkg. 29¢

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

BEST-WAY Grocery & Market

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

YOUR BEST WAY TO SAVE

BOB DRAKE MALCOLM BEALMEAR

Prisoners' Fund is Supported Through Annual Rodeo

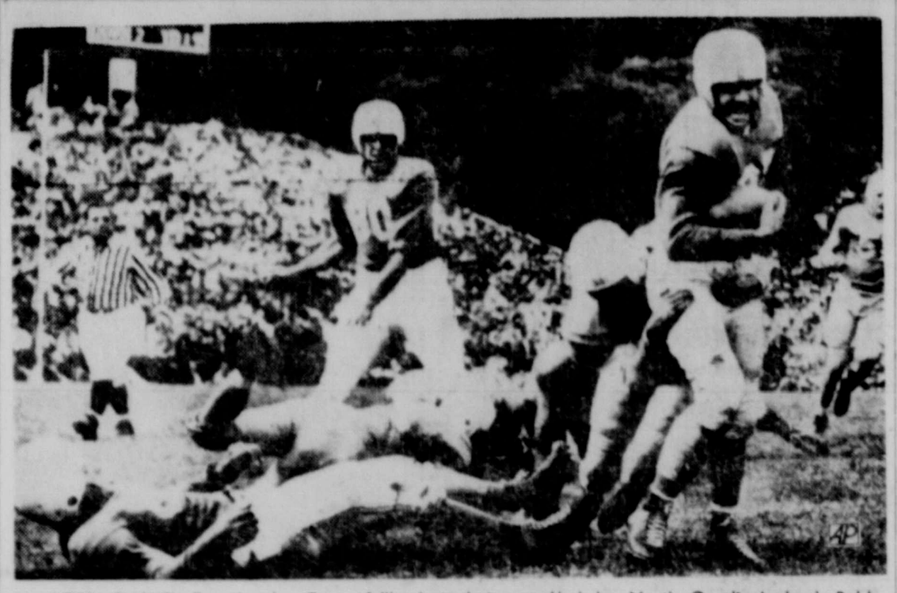
HUNTSVILLE — Even though the State of Texas has never appropriated funds for the education of its prisoners behind the bleak walls of the penitentiary and on its many farms, nor provided them with recreation facilities and certain medical supplies such as glasses for those with poor sight, or artificial limbs, or false teeth, the inmates of this penal institution have been paying for these things out of their own trust fund which has been steadily growing for the last 18 years.

They have built an educational building, bought books, paid good salaries to competent teachers, spent a small fortune on athletic supplies and hired an athletic director. They have purchased fine movie projection equipment and rented the latest "A" pictures for their shows each week.

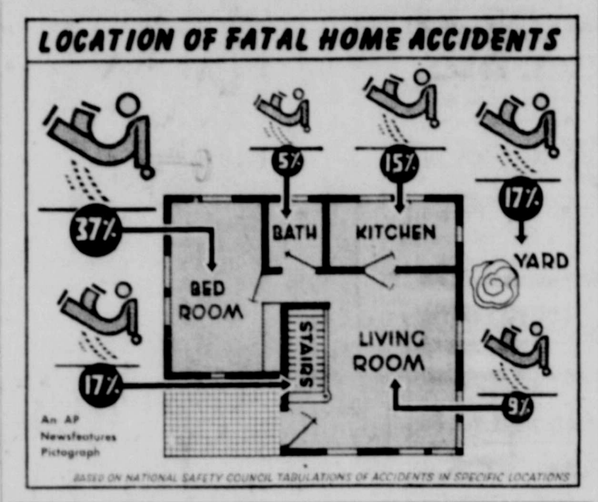
Many whose inability to get along in society could be traced to improper education and downright illiteracy, are now returning to that society; literate, and often with a special trade or skill learned at the school or through correspondence courses made available through the Prisoners' Education and Recreation Fund.

The main source of revenue for this remarkable bit of finance, is the Prison Rodeo, an annual affair that has gained nation-wide publicity, and a following unequalled by any annual event in the state.

The 17th Annual Prison Rodeo will be held each Sunday during October this year, and also on Wednesday the 13th. The new million dollar stadium which the prisoners are building is already more than half completed. It is ppredicted that the 1948 Rodeo will attract more than 125,000 visitors from Texas and every state in the Union.



LANDRY GAINS—Tom Landry, Texas, fullback, is being tackled by North Carolina's back Bobby Weant (33) after making a short gain in the second quarter of the game in Chapel Hill, N. C. Peppy Blount (80) Longhorn end and Len Szafaryn (51) Tar Heel tackle are coming into the play. North Carolina beat Texas 34 - 7.



Mrs. Mae Belle Lawrence and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday in Guymon visiting in the home of her sister.

Mrs. Luther Wade and Mrs. W. C. Brillhart were Amarillo visitors Monday.

British Push Machine Tool Export

LONDON (AP)—Minister of Supply George Strauss says Britain's exports of machine tools are contributing to national recovery and contributing to the prosperity of other nations. "I do not for a moment accept the old argument which one still sometimes hears expressed—that by sending machine tools abroad we are, by reequipping the industries of other countries, enabling them to compete with us and damage us," he says. "If we are to prosper other countries must prosper, too, and prosperity can be achieved nowhere without a measure of industrial productivity."

Bums Must Barrel Bottles

CHICAGO (AP)—Etiquette has reared its pretty head on a strip of West Madison street where the bums take their ease. The boys can't toss whisky and wine bottles into the gutter any more. They have been notified by signs in saloon windows that the empties must be placed in yellow barrels at convenient corners.

"We had to do something," said John W. Touhy, the ward boss. "One of my street cleaners picked up 460 bottles between Halstead street and the river (three blocks) in eight hours one night."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGibbon and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brashears were in Stillwater, Okla., Saturday to attend the Oklahoma A. & M.-T. C. U. game. Mrs. Osborne Mrs. McGibbon and Mrs. Brashears met their husbands, who were returning home from a fishing trip, in Stillwater.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad!



VOTE PROBE MASTER— W. R. Smith, Jr., San Antonio attorney, (above) has been appointed by Judge T. W. Davidson of the U. S. District Court for North Texas to investigate alleged fraud in August 28 Democratic primary in Jim Wells county.

Herald Classifieds get Results!

Italy Plans Power Project

ROME (AP) — Italy's power shortage and unemployment will be eased by a new project for the construction of 59 power stations, it has been announced. The new stations will give 7.4 billion kilowatts more power to war-damaged Italy's electric plants, and will complete the north-south electric network from the Alps to Sicily.

The electric power will cross the Messina Strait to Sicily, an attempt never made before, the announcement said. The program was decided in negotiations between public works and industry ministry officials and private enterprises.

Mrs. J. M. Mullins, Borger, was a weekend guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Rogers, Mr. Rogers, Linda and Phillip.

Congo Population Up

BRUSSELS (AP)—The European population of the Belgian Congo has raised from 27,791 in 1939 to 45,408 in 1947. Seventy-five per cent of them are Belgians. During the same period, the native population has increased to 7,700,000. The Congo is eighty times larger than Belgium, whose population is now about 8.5 millions.

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6:50 P. M.	12:01 P. M. Ar. Borger Lv.	10:50 A. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	12:20 P. M. Lv. Borger Ar.	10:45 A. M.	7:00 P. M.
8:10 P. M.	1:30 P. M. Lv. Spearman Lv.	9:35 A. M.	5:50 P. M.
8:50 P. M.	2:10 P. M. Lv. Perryton Lv.	8:50 A. M.	5:05 P. M.
9:50 P. M.	3:15 P. M. A. Liberal Lv.	7:45 A. M.	4:00 P. M.

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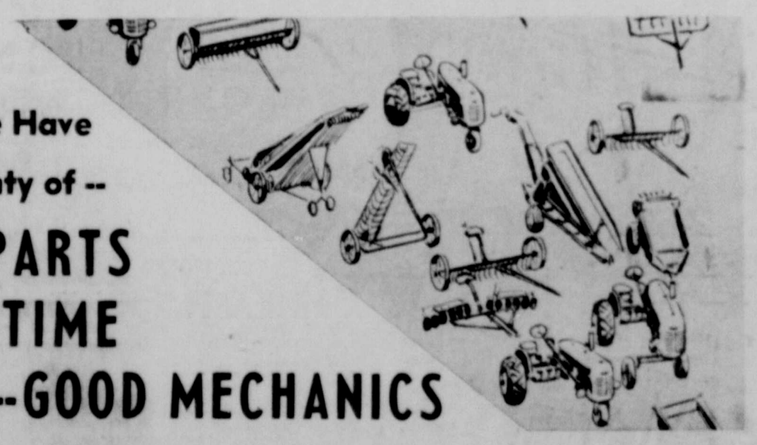
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VIVIAN LEE, Editor • OFFICE PHONE 67

Societies Have Joint Luncheon Thursday, Sept. 23

A covered dish luncheon was served at the First Christian Church last Thursday to members of the WICS and Women's Missionary Society. During the noon hour, music was presented by Mrs. A. K. Wilson, a reading by Mrs. Debs Riley and a human interest mission story by Mrs. Jim Anderson.

Mrs. Neal Thompson was presented a bathinet.

During the afternoon, two boxes were packed to be sent to the mission field in Porto Rico where Cleland Farmer is serving; two duffel bags for World Church Service Overseas, three boxes of clothing and one food, for the Dallet Fowler home.

Those present were Miss Lila Ray Marr, Mesdames J. G. Williams, Bernard Leslie, A. K. Wilson, C. E. Boatman, C. L. Schell, Phil Daley, Alf Pittman, Joe Cox, O. O. Cox, Roy Miller, Merl McLain, Debs Riley, S. P. Whipps, Jim Anderson, W. J. Miller, Jim Dodson, Glen Smith, Lee Halpain, Roy Enfield, Arlo Williams, Rex Clary, Maryon Organ and Wm. Kuhn.

Chapter Studys France This Year

Xi Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. P. Richardson. Mrs. Irvin Hergert, president, was in charge during the business hour and Mrs. Dean Blank had the program.

The chapter's study for the year is France, and Mrs. Blank told of the "Growth of the Land" at Tuesday's session.

During the social hour, piano selections by Mrs. Blank and Mrs. Jack Woodward were enjoyed as was group singing.

Members present were Mesdames Woodrow Brillhart, Joe Schollenbarger, Ray Halsey, Elizabeth Feulscher, Irvin Hergert, Dan E. Archer, Fred Nies, Dean Blank, Jack Woodward, Ralph Bradlee, Wilford Lance, Miss Moina Caldwell and the hostess, Mrs. Richardson.

Weather Factor In Demonstration Of Taz HD Club

The rain and hail storm which occurred several days earlier, cut short the yard demonstration meeting of the Taz Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Thurman Trew September 21.

After the business meeting, an open discussion of yard fences, shrubs and grasses was enjoyed. Mrs. Trew displayed the two bedrooms she had recently remodeled and decorated for her two sons.

Members also laid tentative plans for the club social to be held in the immediate future.

Fagoting will be demonstrated at the next meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Mike Downey Oct. 5 at 2:30 p. m. Each member is requested to bring needle, thread, thimble and some cotton material.

Members present were Mesdames Travis Flowers, Lucy Urton, Warren Gum, Martin McCartor, Elmer Potts, William Flowers, Charles Trew, Carl Phillipp, a visitor, Mrs. C. B. Trew and the hostess.

'Hello Girls' and Guests Have Parties

For the past two weeks employees of the telephone company have enjoyed get togethers on Friday evening.

The first was a chicken fry at Lake Fryer for employees and their guests. T. M. Rogers, district superintendent, Guymon, Okla., was guest of honor. Others present were Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Winn, D. W. Maddox, Ivan Lovett, Frank Hibbs, Misses Mary Hibbs, Marva Jean Chisum, Georgia Hurhley, Jo McLanahan, Hallie Payne, Ruth Stephenson, Joy Deffer, Opal Baumann, Sammie Hall, Mrs. Belle Chisum, Betty Williams, Jack Holden, Mack Quarrels, Robert Burke and Rollie Truax.

The second party was a compliment to Mrs. Frank Winn on her birthday anniversary. The T. F. W. Hall was the scene for the courtesy and light refreshments were served during the evening. Approximately 28 employees and guests were present.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad.



THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN GRAY . . . Here are three versions of the 1949 "gray look." Left, charcoal gray woolen go-anywhere dress with high notched neckline, three-quarter sleeves; center, two-tone gray crepe, in a dressier mood night, beautifully cut smoke gray sheer wool, with brown satin tie at the slit neckline. All are priced for the medium budget and designed for fall duty by David Westheim.

Clariece Allen Mr. Quintana Wed at Santa Fe

Of interest to many is the marriage of Clariece Allen, daughter of Mrs. Mattie M. Allen of Perryton, to Alfonso Ramon Quintana, Santa Fe. The vows were read at the home of Mrs. Carmen Pomonis, 311 Washington Ave., Santa Fe, on Sunday, Sept. 12, at eight o'clock in the evening.

Judge J. A. Berardinelli officiated for the nuptial rites.

For her marriage the bride chose a frock of turquoise blue with gold and silver accessories; her corsage was of white asters.

Champagne was served following the ceremony as was a wedding dinner prepared by the Misses Barbara and Diane Pomonis and Mike Kartas. Present were Mrs. Pomonis, Mr. and Mrs. Kartas, the Misses Pomonis, Mr. and Mrs. Wininger, Tony Kartas, Peter Theodore, Paul Kartas, Steve Makris, Philip Polomonis, Esther Kartas, Rudy Jaramillo, Peter Pomonis and Dixie Lynn Wininger.

Mrs. Quintana is a graduate of Perryton high school and was reared in this city. For the past 14 years she has made her home in Santa Fe, N. Mex., where she is employed at the Mayflower.



MRS. ALFONSO QUINTANA

Mr. Quintana, a graduate of Santa Fe high school, is employed at Los Alamos, N. Mex.

The couple are visiting in Perryton this week while on their wedding trip through Texas and New Mexico.

They will be at home at 312 Garfield, Santa Fe.

Clyce Ragsdale Supper Honoree

Clyce Ragsdale was the honoree for a barbecue at the Ragsdale home Saturday evening; it was his birthday anniversary. Mrs. Ragsdale served the barbecue on buns, beans and salad, birthday cake and ice cream in the backyard.

Following the supper hour, the group attended the dance at Lake Fryer.

Enjoying the pleasant evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Russell Revis, Clifford Phelps, Robert Phelps, Wayne Wysong, Bill Tregellas, J. J. Keim Jr., Jack Dodson, Don Eudy, Robert Holland and Miss Margaret Garrison.

Square Dance Is Feature of Monthly Social

The September social of the Ochiltree community held in the community center last Thursday night, Sept. 23, was one of the most successful ever staged. Mrs. Robert Thurman and Mrs. Sam Judice shared the hostess duties and presented old time square dancing as the feature of the evening.

Music was furnished by the string quartet, "Dent, Pete, C. B. and Delbert," and two callers were present, "Dutch" Luthi and Marion Organ.

Approximately 75 guests were served refreshments of sandwiches, cake, punch and coffee.

The October social is a Halloween party, slated for Oct. 28.

New Agent Talks At County Council Meeting Friday

Mrs. Mary W. Jones, new county home demonstration agent, drove 225 miles after teaching school all day to be present for the meeting of the Ochiltree County council of Home Demonstration Clubs Friday evening. She presented a very interesting talk during the program hour.

At the business meeting the council voted $25 for the three delegates who will attend the state meeting in Temple, Tex.; they are Mrs. Robert Barlow, Mrs. Harold Kershaw and Mrs. Amos Morris. A nominating committee was selected to present nominees for offices for the coming year; this election will occur at the next regular council meeting.

Each of the Home Demonstration clubs of the county will sponsor an entrant in the Farm Bureau contest, and the winning candidate in the county will enter competition at the District Farm Bureau meeting at the Herring Hotel, Amarillo, on Oct. 15.

Those present for the session were Mesdames S. L. Beck, Corwin Trosper, J. S. Thrasher, T. M. Osborne, Charles Selby, L. L. McGarraugh, John Schoonover, J. H. Woodward, E. N. Flathers, J. D. Wright, Oscar Blank, Delbert Davis, Jack Dodson, Carl Phillipp, Martin McCartor, O. C. Rogers, Irvin Molesworth, P. W. Wermske, J. W. Calliham, C. E. Haar, Fred Huston, H. W. Bagely, Harold Kershaw, Robert Barlow, Mrs. Virdie P. Wheeler and Mrs. Mary W. Jones, agents.

It pays to advertise in the Herald. Ask our advertisers. Stewart Printing Co.

Rogers Home Is Scene for Party

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers entertained several couples informally at their new home south of Farnsworth Saturday evening.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and held a centerpiece of bronze chrysanthemums.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Irvin Hergert, Drew Ellis, F. L. Gerard, Cecil Dodd, Otis Burk, D. B. Pearson, Miles Edwards, Dorrance Woodward, Jack Woodward, Herman Hargrove, Roscoe Elliott and B. B. Lee.

Courtesies Given Mrs. Pugh During The Past Week

To compliment the T. O. Pughs who left Wednesday to make their home in Amarillo, several courtesies were extended by frends the past week.

To introduce the series of parties, Mesdames J. D. Davis, Floyd Murry and Raymond Powell entertained with a surprise party at the Davis home following the football game Friday night.

The serving table carried out the blue and white color note, and featured a beautifully decorated cake inscribed with the honorees names.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Tom Slack, Jack Anderson, Lloyd Murry, Kenneth Precise, John Barnes, the Pughs, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Murry.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. A. V. Goff and Mrs. Tom Slack shared hostesses duties for a bridge party and handkerchief shower to compliment Mrs. Pugh. The Goff home was the scene for the affair.

Seated for the games and refreshment course were Mesdames J. D. Davis, Floyd Murry, Lloyd Murry, Malcolm Bealmer, J. W. Erickson, Jack Anderson, Raymond Powell, Gilbert Mize, Misses Georgia Hurhley and Virginia Good and Mrs. Pugh.

An informal coffee Tuesday morning was Mrs. J. W. Erickson's farewell courtesy to Mrs. Pugh. Guests were Mesdames A. V. Goff, Floyd Murry, Malcolm Bealmer and Pugh.

Monday afternoon the Malcolm Bealmer home was scene for a coke party. Guests of Mrs. Bealmer were Mesdames Vance Apple, A. V. Goff, Floyd Murry, J. W. Erickson and Pugh.

Birthday Dinner

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCartor Sunday, Sept. 26 were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tregellas and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, Vernon and Karma Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kerns, Billy, Darrell Joe and Benny Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kerns, Larry and Kay, Miss Elaine McCartor and the host and hostess.

The occasion marked Mrs. Dale Kerns' birthday anniversary.

Nancy Jane Wright Honoree at Party

Miss Nancy Jane Wright observed her eighth birthday anniversary with a party Monday day afternoon, Sept. 27, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Golta Tandy, 513 S. Drake Street. Nancy Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright was eight on September 26.

Hours of games and informal entertainment were enjoyed before the guests were presented horns for favors and served chocolate and white cup cakes topped by candles and ice cream.

Viewing the beautifully decorated birthday cake and participating in the various activities of the afternoon were 20 class mates and friends of the honoree.

Family Group Goes To Guymon Sunday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Guymon, Okla., was the scene Sunday at noon for a family dinner.

Perryton relatives who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brillhart, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brillhart and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brillhart.

The Holts made the trip by plane.

Junior MYF Meets Twice. at .Becks

When members of the Junior M.Y.F., of the Methodist Church, met in the Clifford Beck home Sunday evening, September 19, they helped Bob Beck celebrate his birthday. With the lights extinguished, and the candles on the birthday cake lit, each youth present made a wish.

Taking part on the regular program were Jane Malone, Don Bell, Kay Cayler, Ronnie Witt and Kathleen Jones.

Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served to the above and Laurie Ellzey, Lois Beck, Ronnie Waide, Ann Osborne and Bobby and Lynn Wilson.

The group met again on Sept. 26 in the Beck home with Bob and Lois Beck sharing the hostess duties. They served sandwiches and brownie squares following the program presented by Lois Beck, Don Bell, Pat Wood, Jane Malone and Bob Beck.

Present were Ann Osborne, Don Bell, Laurie Ellzey, Kathleen Jones, Jane Malone, Pat Wood and Lois and Bob Beck.

Hospital Staff Has Chocolate Cake

The staff at Sanford Hospital was pleasantly surprised when they received invitations to call at the room of Byron Groves, small son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Groves, for a piece of chocolate cake on Tuesday afternoon. Byron's mother had baked two lovely chocolate cakes and brought them to the hospital for the party.

The little boy is receiving treatment for a severe injury to his left arm.

Turner Family Reunion Sunday At Lake Fryer

Mrs. L. D. Turner has had all her children together for a reunion the past week; this is the first time the entire family has been together in 13 years except for deaths.

On Saturday, most of the group went to the George Yates farm where they watched and helped brand cattle. Sunday, the group went to Lake Fryer for a picnic dinner.

The Turner children are Mrs. George Norwood, Mrs. Johnnie Copeland, Guy Turner, Dale Turner, Mrs. Pearl Humphrey, Mrs. Don Yates, and Mrs. Bob Perry.

Present for Sunday's outing were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perry and Pamela Sue, Richmond, Calif.; Mrs. George Norwood and son, Gene, Wilcox, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, Ronnie and Michael, Bisbee, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner, Dale Jr. and Sonja Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates and Donna, Jo, Mrs. Pearl Humphrey and Bonnie, Mrs. Johnnie Copeland, Albert Dear, Mrs. Etta Waggoner and Mrs. Turner.

Council Honors Mrs. Wheeler at Farewell Tea

Mrs. D. D. Shanks and members of the Ochiltree county home demonstration council acted as hostesses for the farewell tea honoring Mrs. Virdie P. Wheeler, HD agent, who is leaving this week for Dumas where she will be Moore county home demonstration agent.

Members of the ten home demonstration clubs of the county were guests for the affair held in the Shanks home on South Eton Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22.

Mrs. Amos Morris, president, and Mrs. Robert Barlow, secretary of the council presided at the punch bowl and served the cake. Other members of the council and club presidents were in the house party.

Purple and yellow were the colors chosen for the tea, and arrangements of seasonal flowers decorated the entertaining rooms.

Baker Home Is Scene for Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker entertained relatives for dinner Sunday to compliment their daughter, Betty, on her 14th birthday anniversary.

During the afternoon, the men in the group enjoyed a pheasant hunt, and upon their return ice cream and cake were served.

Those attending were Harold Newman, Sherman, Oklahoma; Messrs. and Mesdames G. S. Sargent, Willie Sargent, Galen, Jo Rene and Loren, Roy Sargent, Gerry and Judy, Carl Sargent; Earl Sargent and Rephort Tate the host and hostess and honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schroeder and Mary Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker called in the evening.



MARY'S LITTLE LAMB CHANGES ITS COLORS . . . Mary's little lamb, whose fleece was white as snow would never recognize some of its modern descendants, whose fleece may be navy blue, mint green or silvery gray. The teacaddy coat, left, is of new silvery gray mouton by Laskin in a flared, 36 inch style, with taupe velveteen facing on the collar, velveteen buttons and slash pockets. At right, a mint green mouton makes this 30 inch travel coat with dashing notched collar, pert flaring back and a gay striped taffeta lining.



MR. AND MRS DON GURLEY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Gurley are at home to their friends on the Gurley farm northwest of Perryton following their wedding trip. Mrs. Gurley was Miss Elaine Dietrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich, prior to her marriage September 19, in the First Christian Church, Perryton.

Entre Nous Club At Edwards Home

Mrs. Miles Edwards was hostess to members of Entre Nous bridge club and a guest, Mrs. S. S. Dodson, last Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Jack R. Todd played high, and Mrs. Glen McGibbon, second high. Those present for the games and light refreshments were Mesdames Cecil Dodd, Max Boyer, Fred Osborne, Vance Apple, Todd, J. H. Brashears, W. L. McConnell, H. J. LeMaster, A. B. Hankins, McGibbon, G. L. Kengle and Dodson.

Mrs. Blackwell Hostess to Club

The McMillen Home Demonstration club met Thursday, Sept. 23, in the home of Mrs. Gwenn Blackwell.

During the business meeting with Mrs. John Schoonover, president, in the chair, it was voted that the club meet Wednesday afternoon to clean the McMillen schoolhouse. Mrs. J. H. Woodward gave the council report.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames W. H. Winfrey and Earl Schwalk, visitors, and Mesdames Sam Judice, Neal McGarraugh, Clyde Herrington, Virtle Faries, J. H. Woodward, John Schoonover, Lester Barnes, James Hardy, Kenneth McLain, Frank Gipson, Chester Barnes and the hostess, Mrs. Blackwell.

The club will meet Oct. 14, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. James Alexander.

General Sorosis Session Wednesday

Perryton Sorosis club will meet at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 6, at the Masonic Hall. All members of each department are urged to be present.

Mrs. Manse Wood will lead the panel discussion "Unesco and You."

Herald Classifieds get Results!

Colleen Records Is Bride of Glen A. Callahan

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at seven o'clock, Miss Colleen Records, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Records of Perryton became the bride of Obie Glen Callahan of Perryton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Warren, Levelland, Texas. Rev. J. H. Sharpe pastor of the First Methodist Church performed the nuptial service at his home.

Witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Flaming, Perryton.

For her marriage the bride chose a dusty blue wool suit with complimenting accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Records, mother of the bride, was attired in a street dress of gray.

The bride attended the Canadian and Perryton schools.

Mr. Callahan attended the City View school near Mangum, Okla. He served two years in the Army, and was stationed in Japan part of the time.

The couple will be at home in Perryton where he is employed by North Plains Electric Cooperative.

Housewarming At Brillharts

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brillhart were the honorees for a surprise housewarming last Friday evening when several relatives and friends of the couple drove to their home east of Perryton with a covered dish supper and gifts.

Enjoying the evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Gene Akers and daughters, W. W. Blackburn, J. W. Blackburn, S. L. Brillhart, Dewey R. Allen, Fred Furnish, Fountain Wade and son, Luther Wade, Mesdames Gene Brillhart, Howard Holt and Susan, G. D. Holt, Pearl Wade, Viola Glaspie, Nelson and Dick Huddleston.

Taz Girls to Have Halloween Party On October 28

The Taz 4-H club will have a Halloween party Friday, Oct. 28, at the Taz Community Recreation center as its regular monthly social. Refreshments will be furnished by the 4-H girls, and everyone is invited.

Chairman of the game committee is Betty Potts, and others named to the group were Dorlea Flowers, Corrine Flowers and Mrs. John B. Hardy. The refreshment committee includes Barbara Flowers, Alma Lou Diehl and Dorlea Flowers, cocoa; Goldie Gum and Wanda Jo White, coffee; Corrine Flowers, Betty Potts and Mrs. John B. Hardy, hot tea.

All 4-H girls are to bring pumpkin pies, and everyone is to come attired in costume and mask.

Waka Club to Meet

The Waka Home Demonstration club will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 6, at the Ladies Lounge in Perryton with Mrs. P. W. Wermske and Mrs Walter Preston, hostesses.

All members are urged to be present for the business meeting. It will be the club's first session with the new agent, Mrs. Mary W. Jones.

Society Continued on Page 2

-SOCIETY-

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Correll is Shower Honoree

A pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. S. P. Whippo Tuesday afternoon was a compliment to Mrs. Archie Correll. Hostesses were Mesdames Louis Lanners, Irvin Molesworth, Miles Sumpter, Lake Patton, Grace Patton and Miss Ruby Ann Patton.

The table was laid with a drawnwork cloth over blue, and the floral decor was pink and blue asters flanked by six pink tapers in crystal holders. The centerpiece was a mirror plaque fern circled, upon which were the stork and two swans with babies.

Mrs. Paul Records, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. W. E. McMillen, an aunt, served punch to the 50 guests who called from four until six o'clock.

Billy Joe Hutton Is Four Years Old

Mrs. N. R. Hutton entertained Tuesday, Sept. 21, with a children's party for her son, Billy Joe, who was observing his fourth birthday. Balloons and suckers were favors.

Various games were played on the lawn before the gifts were opened and ice cream and birthday cake were served.

Billy Joe's playmates who were present were Judy Butler, Beverly Blurton, Veda Ann Follis, Mike McCoy, Teddy Joe Gunter, Ray Jr. and Steve Longshore of Commerce, Texas, and Bobby Hutton.

Mothers present were Mrs. Eron Blurton, Mrs. Ray Longshore, Mrs. Bobby McCoy and Donna Kay and Mrs. N. E. Follis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pugh left Wednesday for Amarillo to make their home. They have purchased a home in West Hill Acres, a new development of the city, just beyond the Country Club.



CAMPUS VOTE . . . College delegates from all sections of the country vote on their favorite budget wardrobe at a New York fashion show. Norma Wolfe, Elmira College, models a gray wool jumper with striped wool persey blouse designed by Garland, but the ever popular tailored suit and sweater took top honors at the show.

Senate Race Brings Out Need For Overhauling Election Laws

The Texas election laws need restudy and overhauling from stem to stern, Attorney General Price Daniel said in Austin today after concluding that the present statutes give him no authority to make investigations or prosecutions of alleged election irregularities.

During the past ten days Daniel and his assistants have been digging into the laws and court decisions to see if the State's chief legal officer has the power to investigate charges and counter charges made by friends of both Senatorial candidates Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stevenson after the August 28 run-off primary.

"Our conclusion is that the Legislature has vested exclusive authority in the county and district attorneys to investigate and prosecute alleged election law frauds the same as other criminal offenses. The present laws leave the Attorney General without authority to act," Daniel said.

"This has been the consistent conclusion of previous attorneys general," Daniel added, "but on account of the serious state-wide importance of the recent complaints from both sides we made a complete restudy of the question to be sure that we were doing everything in our power to help the people of Texas know if the various charges and suspicions are true or false and to prosecute any who may be guilty."

"In my opinion, future legislation should leave such prosecution for offenses committed in a single county or district as a primary duty of the local county or district attorney, but add a provision that the Attorney General shall step in if the local officials fail or refuse to do their duty. For offenses alleged on a state-wide scale, it seems to me the Attorney General should be given authority to investigate and prosecute," the Attorney General said.

"But this is only one of the many changes which have been needed for a long time in our Texas election laws," Daniel said. "The majority of the present laws were great improvements over their predecessors when enacted in 1905-1919, but they now need restudy and overhauling from stem to stern."

The Attorney General says he believes two of the most needed changes are to rewrite and put some teeth into the campaign expenditures law, and to withhold announcement of election returns by precincts and counties until all the votes have been officially counted, duly sworn to and filed with the proper local officials.

Daniel's last proposal would eliminate all unofficial returns and reports. Election officials would be required to count, swear to, seal their returns and deliver their boxes to the county clerk within 48 hours (by Monday night after a Saturday election) and not divulge the count on any race until after the official returns are opened and canvassed in public the following morning.

Under this plan no one would know how any candidate stood until after the returns from every box had been certified and delivered. It would be too late then for a precinct to "find" or be suspected of "finding" additional votes needed by any candidate.

"This proposal infers no particular suspicion against either candidate nor any particular occurrence growing out of the recent contest. It is to prevent what both candidates suspected and charged as unfair and unlawful. Both Senate candidates at various times alleged unlawful vote "finding" and being "counted out" after the unofficial returns came in. There is no way now to distinguish readily between honest corrections and dishonest changes, if any," Daniel said. "The unwarranted suspicion and doubts cannot easily be separated from the justified complaints. In my opinion the only way to restore faith and respect to this particular phase of our election procedure is to eliminate completely the announcement of returns until all have been officially filed and publicly opened in each county."

$100 Offered For One Cat

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—There's a hot cat in the hills near here worth $100 to the hunter who brings him in. He's a large mountain lion seen in the Carmel Valley, and cattlemen offer to double the $50 state bounty.

A body must create two forces if it is to fly; lift to overcome gravity, and forward propulsion to overcome drag.

County Employee Attend Tax Schoo

Ray Phagan, Mrs. Be Smith and Mrs. J. H. Stephe of the county tax collector's o fice were in Amarillo Monday attend a one-day school for assessors and collectors. T school dealt mainly with m vehicle tax problems in co offices.

This was one of three sch held by the state highway d partment in Texas in re weeks.

Since the early 1890's m wealth valued at nearly fi billion dollars has been prod ed in Canada.

Five Birthdays Are Observed

The family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodward Sunday marked five birthday anniversaries in the group. They were Mr. Woodward's, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward's, Judy Woodward's and Jess Ray Woodward's.

Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Woodward, Sue and Jess Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward, Judy and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers, Linda and Phillip, and the J. H. Woodwards.

Officers Elected At Class Meeting

The T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 28, in the home of Mrs. C. B. Barber. Mrs. A. M. Horan brought the devotional.

Officers named for the coming year were Mrs. A. M. Horan, teacher; Mrs. Mamie Speer, president; Mrs. G. I. Horne, first vice president; Mrs. G. D. Holt, second vice president; Mrs. Ollie Morris, third vice president; Mrs. E. B. Morgan, secretary, Mrs. J. W. Bennett, treasurer.

The hostess served cherry pie a la mode and ice tea to 21 members and guests during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huston and Mickey and Mrs. John Huston and children spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reams and sons, Homestead, Okla. While there they attended a reunion of the Barnum and Reams families.

Birds are very well insulated in their dense plummage and have no sweat glands.



WINNER . . . Sue MacWatty of Skidmore college models the classic suit and sweater which college girls from all sections of the country voted "tops" at a recent New York fashion show.

Faithful Workers Class Luncheon

Members of the Faithful ers class of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a one o'clock luncheon last Tuesday in the church entertainment rooms.

Sharing the hostess duties were Mesdames J. W. Erickson, Floyd Fike and Dwight Drake.

Those present included Mesdames O. C. Curtis, Fike, Erickson, Stanly Key, Dan Manning, Mark Burton, Don Shockley, Jim Gunter, Julia Hawkins, Pauline Montgomery, Hurst, Bessie Allison, E. H. Dye, E. R. Jarvis, Jim Latham and Dwight Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LaMaster returned home last week from a trip to Vancouver, Canada, Washington, Oregon and several of the western states.

During World War II, the United Nations controlled 99.9 per cent of the world's diamond production.

Sorority Chapter Meets at LaMasters

Mrs. Harold Hudson discussed "The Body Beautiful and Art," when members of Beta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gilmer LaMaster.

Cokes were served at the close of the meeting to Mesdames Hal Chase, Grover Crum, Kenneth Hocking, Harold Hudson, Sidney Jines, Johnie Luthi, James McGregor, D. B. Pearson, Chas. Taylor, Fountain Wade, Clifton Bell, Misses Polly Holmes and Peggy Thomas, and Mrs. LaMaster.

Miss Kirk Attends Three Day Retreat

Miss Mary Tom Kirk, Perryton, was one of approximately 25 officers and directors of McMurry college religious activities who participated in a three day retreat on the campus immediately before the opening of the new school year.

The retreat was held for the purpose of working out a full year program of religious activities on the campus. These projects will include social service, welcoming the students, chapel programs, planning deputation teams to hold services in churches of the area, and holding regular weekly services on the campus.

Wade Circle Has Bible Study

Members of the Wade circle of the Baptist Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Rupert C. Allen last Thursday afternoon for Bible study. Mrs. J. Q. Davis, teacher for the coming year, presented the lesson.

Present were Mesdames F. M. McGee, Don Shockley, C. H. Williams, Jack Shields, Ernest Dye, J. L. Blackburn, O. C. Curtis, A. M. Horan, J. C. Cooper, Marvin Montgomery, Chas. Selby, H. E. Young, Luther Wade, J. Q. Davis and Rupert Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack were in Canyon several days this week. They attended memorial services Wednesday for Mrs. Slack's brother, Cpl. J. J. Wright, whose body had been returned to the states for reburial.

Cricket Club Claims Champ Tree

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Germantown Cricket Club lays claim to a new national champion—a yellow wood tree with a 13½ foot trunk circumference. Russell Mathews, club grounds keeper, says the tree's girth is one foot greater than the present record yellow wood at Lawrenceville, N. J.

Emperor penguins weigh up to 70 pounds and stand 3½ feet high.

Penguins cannot fly, but undoubtedly are descended from birds that could fly.

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50% Wool
50% Rayon
$7.95

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MEN AND BOYS JACKETS AND TROUSERS



A lovely line of hats to fit every purse for ladies and girls.

LADIES
We have just received a new shipment of Robert Jason Better half size dresses at— $19.75

See Our Children's Coats Before You Buy

We have a big assortment of baby clothes and gifts.

WALKER CLOTHING STORE
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(First Door West of Ray's Cafe)

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Auto Heaters

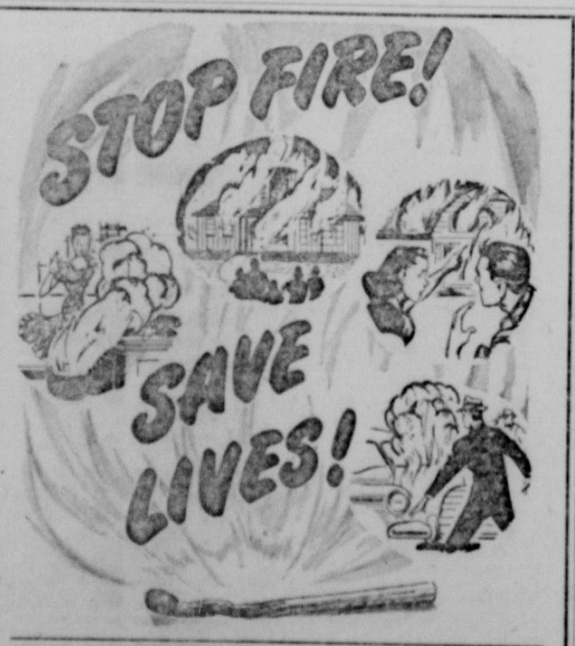
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- ARVIN
- HADES



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Don't let the first freezing weather catch you short. Play safe—see us today!

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Perryton, Texas



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCTOBER 3-9

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"Ladies Be Seated"
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"ALL GIRL RODEO"
Monday thru Thursday
AT THE
TRI-STATE FAIR
Oct. 4th thru Oct. 9th Inclusive
AMARILLO
For Tickets See:
BURK DRUG COMPANY



LTIPLYING TELEVISION—Inventor Burton Benjamin of Brook-N. Y., displays a television model suitable for bus and railway ch, hotels and theatre lobbies, or anywhere people congregate. four screens in one-fourth normal size and can be encircled ers so that up to 100 persons may see the action. This is ex-ed to answer complaints of people that like television, but find ew obscured when as may as six people are around the screen.

AT IT MEANS:

e Atom's Place in Business

By FRANK CAREY

ASHINGTON — Here's what ic energy means to the ess world—NOT in the dis-future, but right now!

en as research is going on ng toward development of ic power and the further ation of radioactive by-ucts to medicine, agricul-and industry, the business has immediate opportun-says the Atomic Energy mission (AEC).

what way?

furnishing supplies and ipment needed for atomic gy research and application. h materials range from onic equipment needed to and measure radioactivity g along the line to lead ds and shielding needed to ect workers from dangerous ic "rays."

aking of "isotopes" — the active by-products of A-d development — the Com-sion said in its recent report Congress:

The businessman has reason be interested in isotopes. r utilization in scientific re-ch has created a demand for kinds of equipment and ices which will continue to w very rapidly in the years ead. Their application to in-rial problems opens an ensive field for future devel-pment."

At the pioneer "radiation lab-atories" now operating, says C, scientists have been forced improvise most of the equip-nt they use.

Such laboratories," says the mission, "today constitute a ckly growing market for a ge variety of equipment and ices—new equipment for the dy of radiations, for protec-tion against radiation hazards and for the handling of radio-materials; yet-to-be provided services for the design of labor-atories, the maintenance of com-plex instruments and the pre-paration of . . . compounds lab-eled with radioisotopes.

"As rapidly as these present demands are supplied, new pro-jects will get under way, new re-search will be possible.

"The supplying of these grow-ing demands is a job for busi-ness."

Electronics firms have al-ready taken the lead. Thirty of them are in the business of sup-plying radiation detection in-struments. But the commissions says an obvious complement to this business—already under-taken by at least one firm—is the supplying of "Other special-ized equipment." Such would in-clude lead bricks and chests for shielding . . . highspeed fans for ventilation . . . extension-type tools for the remote control han-dling of radioactive hot stuff.

The commission says the elec-tronic industry has steadily been multiplying its output of radiation measurement in-struments—and improving their performance.

"But much development re-mains to be done; eventually, the radiation counter may be as simple to operate for the biolo-gist in the laboratory, or the ma-terials inspector in a plant, as is the home radio for everybody today." (A radiation counter is an instrument that "counts" atomic rays — thus measuring the strength of the radiation source.)

The AEC chiefs see "no fore-seeable limits" to the need for variation and elaboration of de-tection instruments for the pro-ized needs. And the same is true in the case of specialized de-tection nistruments for the pro-tection of workers — including "pocket" meters and "film bad-ges" for measuring the amounts of radioactivity to which an in-dividual is exposed.

Still another field for the busi-nessman covers the preparation of compounds containing radio-active isotopes obtainable from the AEC. Up to now, AEC has been supplying such compounds ready-made, but the commission is encouraging business to pre-pare the actual compounds after obtaining the radioactive com-ponent from the commission's facilities. Already, one firm has started production of such com-pounds. A second has completed necessary arrangements with AEC. Three others are negotiat-ing.

(Business men may obtain de-tailed information by writing the U. S. Atomic Energy Com-mission, Washington, 25, D. C. Please do not write this news-paper).

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad!

Winter Weather Ahead!

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BROKEN CAR WINDOWS

Regardless of Model
We Can Do the
Job—See Us
Today

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R. H. DALEY — GARLAND DALEY — PHIL DALEY
"Store Fronts—Structural Glass—House Glass"
Phone 146 Perryton, Texas

Sanford Hospital

Visiting Hours
2:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weatherby, Hardesty, Okla., announce the arrival of a daughter Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wright are the parents of a son born Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karber, Elmwood, Okla., are the parents of a son born Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Karber, Beaver, Okla., announce the arrival of a son, Sept. 24.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. "Bus" Boxford, Saturday, Sept. 25; Mrs. Boxford expired that evening. The baby, who is still a hospital patient, is doing nicely.

Accident patients in the hospital include Mrs. R. E. Townsend, Spearman; Byron Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Groves, Waka.

Surgical patients are E. H. Fike, Jas. M. Hall, Perryton; Bill Stephens, Dombey, Okla.; Mrs. Sam Baker, Darrouzett.

Medical patients are Ernest E. Law, Beaver; Mrs. D. T. Trammell, Perryton.

Surgical patients dismissed were Mrs. E. H. Gilger, Darrouzett; Jas. McGregor, Mrs. W. H. Cantwell, Mrs. Jim Brierly, Perryton; Mrs. J. E. Eogleman, Beaver; Meiba Hennigh, Logan, Okla.; Mrs. F. D. Zellnar, Mrs. T. B. Thurman, Spearman; Jerry Lynn Moree, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Moree, Hardesty.

Accident patients released were Wm. Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hickey, Stewart Ives, and Frank Estes, Perryton.

Medical patients dismissed were Mrs. Genette Williams, Perryton; D. G. Reynolds, Guymon, Okla.; Mrs. C. A. Trimmell, Boyd, Okla.; Paula Jean Mackey, daughter of A. L. Mackey, Spearman; Eddie Charles Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, Farnsworth.

Mrs. Chas. Patton and daughter and Mrs. J. C. Purcell and son were released from the hospital this week.

Perryton Hospital

Visiting Hours:
10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Tonsilectomy patients the past week were Wesley Leroy and William Morris, Viola Joanes, Roger D. Wright, Mary Jane Burk, Ricky Richardson and Mrs. Houston Mizar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Holt announce the arrival of a daughter Sept. 23. Mrs. Holt and the baby have been dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buxmann announce the arrival of a son Sept. 26. Mrs. Buxmann and the baby have been released.

Mrs. Ellis Matthews and daughter and Mrs. F. C. Cates and son have been released.

Medical patients discharged include Mrs. J. E. Burgess, Charlie Mask, John Hoogendorn, William James Burnett, Reba Ann Smith, Mrs. T. P. O'Quinn, Marion Palmer, Worley Adair, Arthur O'Quinn, Arlena Kemp, Mrs. Carl Sargent, Mrs. Allen Smith, Alvin Craddock, Carl Ellis.

Surgical patients released were Mrs. Norman Follis and Walter Wilson.

Medical patients in the hospital are L. A. Overton, Charlie Holmes, Mrs. E. H. Bently, Toni Gugliotti, Mrs. Gordon Click, Mrs. H. B. Pope, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. Anna Wolf, Joseph Bremmer and Elton Walker.

Connie Barrett, a medical patient, expired.

Fred Huston received word Sunday of the death of his brother at Gridley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Huston, Miss Mildred Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reams, Homestead, Okla., left early Monday morning for California to attend the funeral services.

Southwest Grid Mentors Halt Hand-Shaking, Free Speeches

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

NEA Newsfeatures

DALLAS—Aimed at self preservation, Southwest Conference football coaches have made the following agreements:

1. They will no longer follow the custom of meeting in the center of the field after a football game and shaking hands.

2. They will charge a fee of $25 plus expenses to speak at all banquets except those held by alumni groups of their respective schools or those held in the city where their school is located.

The self-preservation ideas behind these moves are:

It's wearing and tearing on a football coach to try to buck the crowds that swarm onto a field at the end of a game.

A fellow can eat himself into a hospital and wear himself down physically making all the trip and delivering all the speeches demanded of a coach, particularly if he's had a winning team.

Someone made the observation that if those guys started charging for their speeches they might find their popularity on the wane, The implication was that the fans wouldn't want to have to listen and pay too. That, however, is to be discredited. Southwest Conference coaches are good speakers and make interesting observations.

But there is cause to wonder what one's reaction would be if some town that had no school in the conference and no local alumni to put on the banquet called and said:

"Now, Coach, we'd like to have you speak at our football banquet. We've invited Johnny Whosiz, the all-state back from Punkin Hollow, as our special guest, and we think with you and this big star both on our program we'll have the best banquet in the state. We're a little short on funds but feel that it will be well worth your while to come here since Johnny has been looking over your school with the idea of perhaps going there next fall."

We're not insinuating that the coach might wink at the rule in such an instance and make the speech. It does, however, open up an interesting speculation, don't you think?

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Schuster and Janice and Miss Helen Schuster were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Correll left Sunday for Mineral Wells, where they are vacationing and taking the mineral baths.

The two top quarterbacks with the Buffalo Bills are George Ratterman and George Terlap, both from Notre Dame.

Six former Notre Dame athletes are members of the Buffalo Bills of the All-America Football Conference.

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U. S. Army Half-Track

Will Pull 30 to 40 Feet of Plows — Will Travel Over Any Terrain — Transport Feed Wagon to Cattle In Any Kind of Weather and Will Pull Your Combine

UNBELIEVABLY LOW COST

Also New and Second Hand Pipe & Water Equipment

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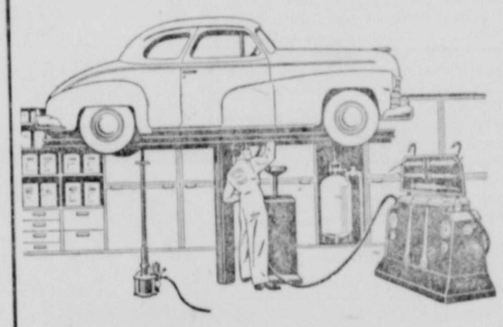
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GET THE BEST SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR

McGibbon Motor Co.

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Texas Today

By William C. Barnard
Associated Press Staff

Should Alaska bloom as the 49th star in the nation's flag, Texas boosters will have to talk faster and louder.

One fifth as large as the United States, It would be the biggest state. And 100,000 Alaskans are rarin' to call it the best.

They beam fondly on the barcrowded streets of their isolated frontier towns; they gasp with delight at their magnificent scenery; they revel in the odiferous operations of their great canneries and the rich output of their gold mines.

They are aggressive, sturdy, confident with their lot. They catch fish wherever they drop a line and when they are big enough to lift a gun and pull a trigger they get their limit in deer. They shrug off the idea of isolation and go by air. The per capita use of planes in Alaska is 70 times that of the states. Many natives to whom planes are an old story have never seen an automobile.

Some of the best Alaska boosters have had previous training in Texas. Gene and Ray Reagan, who operate a frozen food plant at Ketchikan, used to live in Corpus Christi, Tex.

"A man really lives when he lives in Alaska," said Gene. "It's the land of opportunity and were I a young man again I could make a million here."

Ketchikan, 662 miles north of Seattle, is built on the southwestern shore of Revillagigedo Island in southeastern Alaska. Incorporated in 1900, it now has a population of 6,000 and is the salmon canning capital of the world. It is situated on the famed inside pasage, an intricate system of narrow, protected waterways hundreds of miles in length and flanked with rugged mountains nad rocky cliffs that rise steeply from th water's edge.

Ketchikan nestles on evergreen hillsides, shadowed by snow capped peaks a setting similar to other coastal towns such as Juneau, Valdez and Seward. Juneau and Ketchikan are among the most modern of Alaskan cities, boasting paved streets, movies and comfortable hotels.

Southeastern Alaska is warmed by the Japanese Current. It seldom freezes at Ketchikan and the summers are pleasantly cool. But how it does rain—150 inches per year and more.

"It doesn't bother us," Gene Reagan smiled. "We all have raincoats.

What about wages?

"Very little higher than they are in the states," Reagan said. "Considering the prices, they should be much higher."

Prices are high. Alaskans complain, because of high freight charges from the United States. Only American ships are allowed, by law, to haul Alaskan freight.

Eugene Lanier, mayor of Seward, had just bought a new Packard, a light model. By the time it reached Alaska (though he bought it at list price) it cost him almost $4,000.

"It would have been cheaper," said Lanier, "to ship it to Australia. What Alaska needs most is foreign steamship competition. The American monopoly is holding us back."

Alaska raises only 2 per cent of its own food and the imported groceries come high. Some items from a small cafe menu in Seward: Boiled short ribs, $1.45; Chili and beans, .85; Tuna fish salad, $1.50; milk per glass, .25; sliced tomatoes, $1; sliced cucumbers, $1; cottage cheese, $1.

At Valdez, on the coast north of Seward, we watched a ship unload canteloupes. The canteloupes were in poor shape and small. A couple of weeks before we had bought larger and finer specimens on the town square at Cameron, Texas, four for 25 cents.

The canteloupes from the ship were hurried to a grocery store where customers were waiting. We watched an Indian trapper buy two of them. They were overripe and had brown soft spots.

"How much did they cost you?" we asked the man.

"Dollar and a half for the two," he said.

We told him you could buy them four for a quarter in Texas.

"Where is that?" he asked.

Land of Apportunity?

"Not for heavy industry,' said Charles Foster, salesmanager for a big Madison, Wisc., tool company.

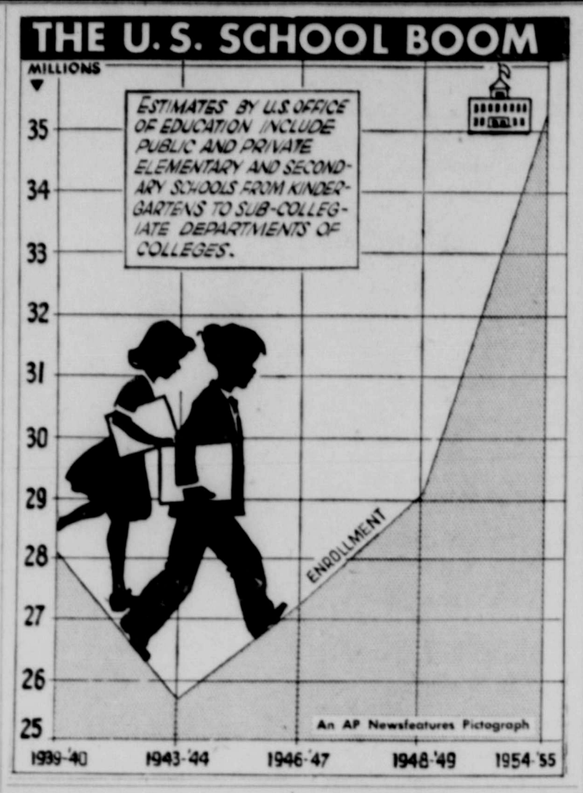
"It would cost too much to get your raw materials in and you'd be too far from your markets."

Land of Opportunity?

"Perhaps the land of opportunity for trapping, mining, and the fish canning industry," said Frank F. Stevens, Waco, Tex., lumberman on a northern vacation, "and Alaskan trees are fine for newsprint. The scenery is great and the hunting and fishing would be hard to beat. But the opportunities certainly are limited. I wouldn't advise young Texans to trade Texas for Alaska."

L. J. Terry, formerly of Lubbock and Wichita Falls, Tex., made the trade a year ago. He runs a shoe repair shop in Seward. Mrs. Terry is still in Wichita Falls and plans to join him soon.

"I think its swell up here," said Terry. "I moved because I couldn't stand the cold Wichita Falls climate. It went to 18 below zero one winter I spent there. Up here it only gets about three below."



South American Road Race Winner to Collect $25,000

AP Newsfeatures

BUENOS AIRES — There's a speeder's paradise coming up in South America—6,000 miles of road without a speed limit. And with a $25,000 prize at the end for the fastest driver.

That's the outline of the Buenos Aires-to-Caracas road race, which will cover about two-thirds of this continent.

The race will be held in Oct. or Nov., the early summer in the southern hemisphere. Nearly 100 drivers entered the last international road race here — from Buenos Aires to Santiago, Chile and back. In addition to the grand prize, another $100,000 will be passed out to the entrants in this race, and even more than 100 drivers are expected to try to collect some of it.

The one catch in the race is the condition of the roads. They are all passable but not much more. Most of them are dirt or gravel, narrow, winding and alternating desert stretches with mud. They will make heavy demands on the U. S.-made stock cars which are used for road racing here.

Stock cars stand up better than racing cars on rough roads and repair parts for common U. S. makes are available all along the route.

Luigi Villoresi, Italian racing driver who has won many road races here, will be the favorite for the event. He has not decided whether to drive an American stock car, a European stock car or his Maserati. The Maserati has carried him to victory in his other races, but they have been over city streets or park roads.

Over the poor roads in this race, Villoresi will be on more even terms with the top Argentina drivers, and the Brazilians, Chileans and Uruguayan drivers who will enter.

The race is being sponsored by the Argentine Automobile Club, which is puting up most of the prize money. Argentina's President Juan Peron has given $25,000 to be distributed as lap prizes. There will be 14 days of actual racing with two days rest in each of four cities along the way. Longest drive will be the first day's stage, 1069 miles. Each day's times will be added to determine the winner.

The enemies of a penguin in the sea are the leopard and killer whale.

Once Blind, Now He's Grid Star

AP Newsfeatures

BALTIMORE — Jack Simmons was totally blind less than five years ago. Today he's a promising candidate for the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Professional Football Conference.

The chance to play professional football climaxes a long climb from the depths of despair for the 22-year-old physical giant.

All hopes for athletics seemed blasted on the coast of northern France. It was there as a commando that Simmons was wounded so badly by artillery fire that he was given little hope of reutrning to England alive.

Survive he did. But the shell explosion messed up his nervous system so that he no longer could see.

One of those odd quirks of a fall down an embankment thump on the head, miraculously restored Simmons' sight.

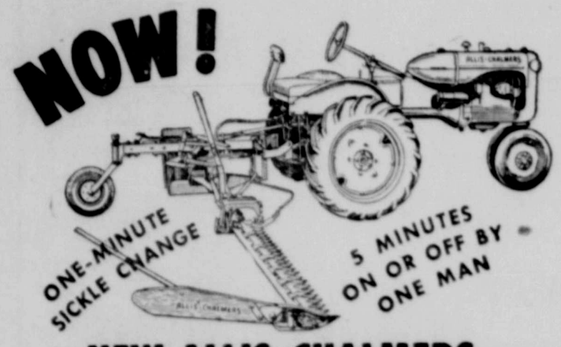
By the time the six-foot inch, 240-pounder was discharged in 1944 he was ready to his college football which prevented. His college Detroit, had not resumed game yet so he entered land.

But in 1945 Simmons go to Detroit and played back. The next year he center. And last season he at guard, a post he will with the Baltimore Colts.

Mining in Ontario got its start with the discovery of silver veins at Cobalt in 1

The number of feathers bird vary according to the ies, the season, and the the bird.

NOW!



NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS
No. 3 POWER-MOWER
Can Be Adapted To Any Tractor

Here is the latest development in power-mowers. It's the kind of trail-type mower you've always wanted to own.

Automatic Safety Break-Back — Entire mower swings out of harm's way when cutter bar hits obstructions.

Anti-friction bearings on all important drives.

V-Belt Drive — permits slippage if some object becomes lodged in sickle.

Permits mowing without changing tractor wheel tread.

Simple Rugged Frame.

Close Coupled — better vision and square turns.

Stop in and ask us for full information.

Hear the NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR with Everett Mitchell, every Saturday, NBC.

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What Does Our Accounting and Tax Service COST?

IT DOESN'T COST—IT PAYS! Both business men and farmers who previously operated with inadequate records have found this to be literally true.

Complete and accurate records are essential for sound business operation today. Our tax consultant service will enable you to take advantage of savings on numerous items each year and will help you to avoid costly and embarrassing mistakes.

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Leslie's Masterbread is delivered FRESH DAILY to your grocer. Buy the loaf with the Leslie label and be sure that your bread is only a few hours from the oven. We urge you to make taste comparisons with other bread. Leslie's Masterbread is tastier, more nutritious, and reaches you fresher . . .

LESLIE'S MASTER BAKERS
Master Bread
LESLIE'S BREAD & PASTRY SHOP

Care Ordered For Red Children

MOSCOW (AP)—The Ministry of Education of the USSR has decreed that Soviet schools must provide for after-school activities of children in schools of working parents until their parents return from work.

Soviet schools before the war did provide such facilities, the ministry says. There is a high rate of failure among students who spend after school hours on the streets, and there have been cases of serious accidents among such children, the ministry says.

Now— DIG POST HOLES SITTING DOWN

WIND POWER DIGGER - fits any tractor



Up to 600 post holes a day, and you never have to leave the tractor seat! Just pull the handle and the WINPOWER Digger bores a hole 36" deep in 19 seconds — clean, even, straight down. Ideal for fences, trees, nursery stock, sign posts, drainage trenches, etc.

10 Plus ADVANTAGES AT NO EXTRA COST!

You get these 10 extra features for easier, faster, safer, more economical digging with the WINPOWER Digger, at no more than you would pay for an ordinary post hole digger.

1. *1 man, 1 lever operation.*
2. *Driver's seat control.*
3. *Exclusive cone clutch.*
4. *Power lift with positive brake in any position.*
5. *Safety shear pin.*
6. *Telescoping carriage guide.*
7. *Sealed-in lubrication, gear transmission case.*
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