

"I like the Twice-A-Week Courier because it gives quick, accurate accounts of happenings in our town and county and important events of the State and Nation, and best of all saves us money, not only once, but twice every week." — Lanita McNew

DAWSON COUNTY COURIER

RAIN GAUGE	
JANUARY	.41
FEBRUARY	.79
MARCH	3.13
APRIL	3.95
MAY	8.99
JUNE	1.30
JULY	.66
AUGUST	1.09
SEPTEMBER	7.29
OCTOBER	11.90
YEAR	39.51

TEMPERATURE CHART			
	HI	LO	AV
THU	73	39	56
FRI	56	36	46
SAT	63	32	50
SUN	68	38	63
MON	61	35	48
TUE	62	36	49
WED	64	34	49
COUNTRY WEST TEXAS			
GAS COMPANY			

Volume 11 Member of the (AP) Associated Press Lamesa, Dawson County, Texas, Thursday, November 13, 1941 Member of The Associated Press Number 88

Sign Pledges On Food-for-Freedom Courier Subscription Bargain Days Met With Enthusiasm

Subscription Is
Now Only \$1.00
Year In County

Bargain Rate Effective
For Limited Time Only.
On New And Renewals

With the Courier's Big Bargain week, there has been the biggest response in the history of this newspaper from the subscribers of this territory.

The Courier has staged highly successful campaigns before, but at no time has there been such an overwhelming response in the first few days as has been enjoyed during the present event.

And, when you stop to consider, there is every reason for this to be the biggest event yet held. Because, right in the face of everything you and your family need, going up in price, here comes your Home Town Newspaper with an offer that is unequalled. You have considered it a bargain in years gone by, at \$1.00 per year, you will readily recognize it as an outstanding super bargain this year, at the same price of \$1.00 per year.

This low price is available to residents only of Dawson, Borden, Lynn, Gaines and Martin Counties, and the fact cannot be impressed too strongly, that this is for a limited time only.

With economic conditions like they are, the publishers of the Courier fully realize that they cannot guarantee this low price for longer than a short while. So you are urged to get your dollar in now, while you still have time.

This low price is available to renewals, as well as new subscriptions. If your time is paid up even several months in advance, you can get your expiration date set ahead a full year for only One Dollar.

And some far seeing subscribers are taking advantage of the opportunity to pay their subscription two and even three years in advance, for they readily realize that such a bargain as this will not likely be repeated any time in the near future.

Besides the local news of Lamesa and Dawson County, the Courier brings you the outstanding articles from the pens of the Associated Press writers, latest pictures of happenings in Texas, as well as the outstanding merchandising values in Lamesa, in every issue.

Many subscribers report that the latter item alone, makes the Courier a bargain, for they say they can save enough in one week from these ads to pay for a full year's subscription to the paper.

But please remember, this offer is for a limited time only, so you must hurry. Don't put it off! Do it right now! Bring in that dollar for the biggest newspaper value of the year!

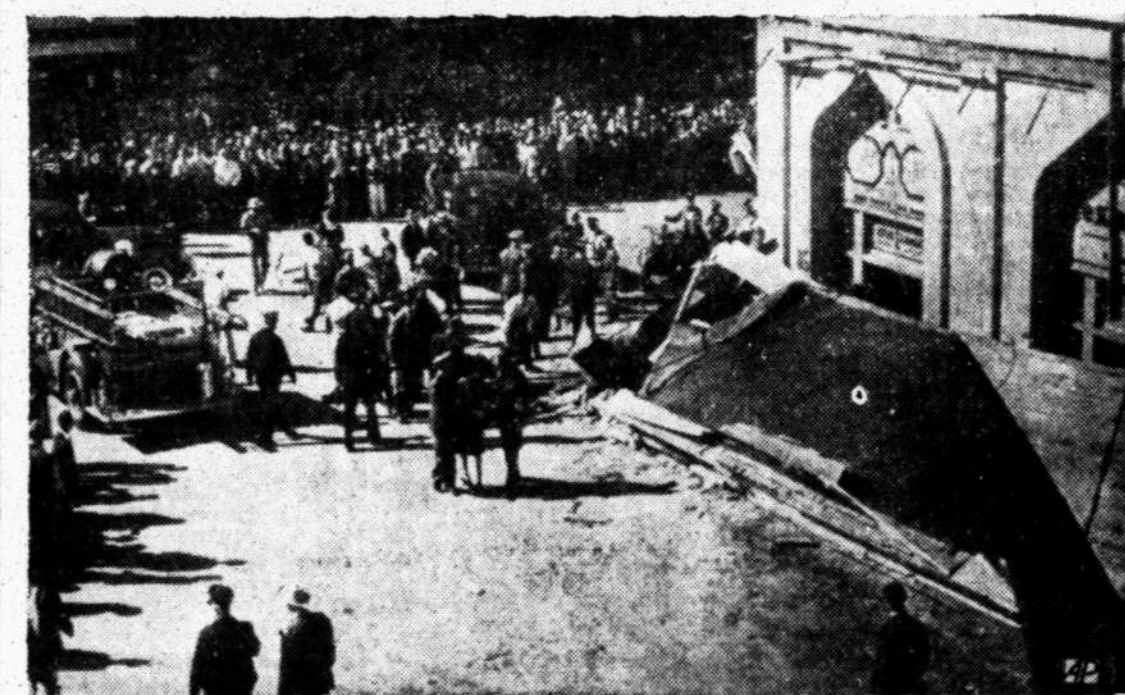
Armistice Day was very quietly observed in Lamesa, Tuesday, with program of the American Legion in the morning attracting most of the attention.

Following this program, scores of Lamesa people went to Midland to see the Golden Tornadoes and the Midland Bulldogs play, while others went to Sweetwater to see the Odessa Bronchos knock the Mustangs from the undefeated list in high school football.

Practically every place of business in the town was closed for the entire day, and in the afternoon, Lamesa appeared more like a regular Sunday.

Quite a large number took advantage of the day off to visit relatives and friends in other places, while some entertained visitors here. All in all, it was a very quiet day in Lamesa.

Awning Collapse Mars Armistice Parade



Two persons were killed and two score injured when a heavy awning over a bus terminal collapsed during an Armistice Day parade at Houston. The structure, loaded with spectators, crashed 20 feet, pinning most of the victims beneath the wreckage.

Colorado City Wolves To Play Tornadoes Thursday

Estimated 30,000 Bales
Of Cotton Have Already
Been Ginned In County

With the gins of Dawson County running full blast for the past three weeks, without any interference, it is freely estimated that they have ginned around 30,000 bales from the 1941 crop.

This makes the second full week that pickers have been able to work every day, and week before last, they had enough picked that the day or so of damp weather, never allowed the gins to catch up.

All gins are operating on a 24-hour schedule, and are turning out their capacity. Yards are covered with cotton and it takes several hours to get a bale ginned after it

**Tornadoes Have
No Snap To Win
Over Colorado**

The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes will have no easy practice session here next Thursday afternoon when they tangle with the Colorado City Wolves, in the final football game of the season, according to information leaking out in Lamesa.

In Allen and Sadler, the Wolves boast two of the most potent backs in the district, according to the opinion of many observers.

These lads have been hard to handle throughout the season and points in their games this season, they, and their team mates have amassed a total of nearly 200 points in their games this season.

While it is true that they have only a tie with Big Spring in their conference efforts as the nearest thing to a win they have enjoyed in their first year in the higher classification, they are nevertheless highly dangerous, and the Tornadoes have a real job ahead in stopping them.

This final game will be played on McCollum Field Thursday afternoon November 20th, beginning promptly at 2:30.

It is understood that all stores of Lamesa will be closed for the day in observance of Thanksgiving. The schools of Lamesa will be dismissed for the day, Superintendent Rogers has announced.

is brought in. Cotton houses at all gins are filled, and these will be ginned out after they can get around to it.

While there is still no safe estimate as to the total number of bales Dawson County will make this year, it is now freely predicted that at least fifty thousand bales will be ginned and the average guess places the figure nearer to sixty thousand bales.

The Gregg-Neill coached Golden Tornadoes have a race on with Abilene and Big Spring for a place in the top ranking bracket in this district and need the last game for that and other reasons. San Angelo is also striving to out-rank the local boys and has only two losses to date. Lamesa's victories over Odessa, Big Spring and Midland give them 500 rating at this time in Conference District 3AA, for the highest ranking attained by the Golden Tornadoes in the topflight conference, and another win will increase their percentage standing by 71 points or to 571.

Colorado City runs from the Notre Dame formations with fast breaking backfield players, and have the trickiest offense in this district according to scouts. They tied Big Spring, and even though, defeated by the big teams of the district, have given a fine account of themselves.

Colorado City will observe the day as Thanksgiving and will visit Lamesa in mass. Their school organizations, chamber of commerce, and civic clubs are following the Wolves to Lamesa and local citizens may expect their Mitchell County friends to visit here on the day of the game.

Lamesa's Mayor, W. L. Marr, has issued the official proclamation that Lamesa join with the President of the United States in observing Thursday, November 20, as a holiday. This inter-city, District 3AA football game is one of the events scheduled for the afternoon.

This game is the first Thanksgiving day game Lamesa has been able to schedule since being assigned to District 3AA, and it is expected to be the first of a long series of Thanksgiving Day games with Colorado City on a home and home basis.

The first enclosed cabin airplane was built in 1912 by Blieriot, and was flown by Legagneux.

An almost miraculous piece of firefighting at a Sparenberg gin last week, saved the plant from flames, when the seed house on the north side, and the suction and cover over the driveway, were destroyed by flames.

Origin of the fire was not learned in Lamesa, but the standing gin, practically unharmed, bears testimony to the fact that a fine piece of firefighting was accomplished.

**Special Singing
Announced For
Next Sunday**

A special announcement is made this week to all singers of this section in regard to a special singing which will be held at the Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa Sunday afternoon.

The session will begin promptly at 2:30 in the afternoon and is open to every person in this territory.

The group will attempt to organize a regular 3rd Sunday Singing Class at this meeting Sunday afternoon.

If you like to sing and take part in singing, or if you only prefer to listen, you are assured of an afternoon full of good music.

**Cotton House
Burns At Gin
In Sparenberg**

Game Will Be Played At
2:30 In The Afternoon
At McCollum Field

Lamesa High School closes the 1941 football season with their 10th game next Thursday afternoon against Colorado City on Lamesa's McCollum Field at 2:30 p. m.

The Gregg-Neill coached Golden Tornadoes have a race on with Abilene and Big Spring for a place in the top ranking bracket in this district and need the last game for that and other reasons. San Angelo is also striving to out-rank the local boys and has only two losses to date. Lamesa's victories over Odessa, Big Spring and Midland give them 500 rating at this time in Conference District 3AA, for the highest ranking attained by the Golden Tornadoes in the topflight conference, and another win will increase their percentage standing by 71 points or to 571.

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**Hailed Out July
5th But Still
Makes Cotton**

The cotton of J. M. Barrett, located in the Punkin Center neighborhood, was beat down by hail on July 5th of this year, and appeared as if it were entirely ruined.

The cotton was left, however, and a stalk of it was brought into the Courier office this week. It contains 27 bolls, practically all of them mature and ready to open.

It may be seen on the stalk where it was beat down, and a large limb grew out of the beat down stump, near the ground, and it is on this limb that practically all of the bolls are growing.

The hail set the cotton back to the extent that it has been late in opening, and now only a few open bolls may be seen. But the bolls which are growing, as stated above, are well filled and it is felt sure that most of them will open.

This only demonstrates the fact that cotton can be produced in only a few weeks in Dawson county.

**3AA Basketball
Schedule Is
Adopted Wed.**

V. Z. Rogers, superintendent of Lamesa schools represented the school at a meeting called in Big Spring Wednesday night of all member schools in Conference District 3AA.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Rogers, was to adopt a basketball schedule for the district for the season commencing on January 6th.

The Round Robin plan of play was adopted with each member school playing fourteen games, seven at home and seven away. The games will be played twice weekly on Tuesday and Friday nights.

The race starts on January 6th and runs through February 20th. The complete schedule of home games, as well as those in the district will be released at a later date, according to Mr. Rogers.

He stated that nothing would be done in deciding a district championship in football until the present schedule is completed. If Odessa and Sweetwater go ahead and win the balance of their games, it will be necessary for member schools to get together and vote a district champion, he said.

**Resolutions Are
Adopted Against
Strikes In U. S.**

That people all over the nation are aroused in regard to the continued strikes in defense projects, is indicated by a resolution passed in Lamesa Tuesday at the Annual Armistice Day Program.

The resolution was introduced by J. D. Dyer, seconded by Charnel Jobe and unanimously voted by the large number of citizens present.

The resolution is as follows: Resolved that this body of citizens and ex-service men call up their Senators and Representatives to do all in their power to end strikes. The group urged all citizens of Dawson County to join in the movement to shatter the Senators and Congressmen with messages similar to the resolution adopted.

NEW CARS REGISTERED
R. C. Hunt Chevrolet Sedan.
R. C. Milan, Plymouth Sedan.
J. G. Butcher, Dodge Sedan.
O. R. Bearden, Hudson Sedan.
P. T. King, Ford Tudor.
J. T. Davis, Buick.
J. O. Goodson, Chevrolet Coupe.
J. C. Bingham, Ford Pickup.

Highway Patrol Rookies



No, these are not drafties. They are Texas Highway Patrol rookies, who for the first time, are learning close order rifle drill as part of their training routine. The defense emergency—possible parachute invasions and the like—accounts for the new training element. Rookie R. W. Carnes of Floresville is shown receiving a rifle from Capt. Royal S. Phillips.

Courier Will Publish Day Early Next Week Account Thanksgiving Observance

On account of the fact that Lamesa will observe next Thursday as Thanksgiving and the fact that schools and stores of the town will be closed, the Courier will issue the regular Thursday paper on Wednesday night, instead of Thursday night.

Contributors of news and advertisements are asked to cooperate to the fullest extent in getting early in for this issue, so that the staff of the Courier may be at home with their families on this traditional holiday.

Rural correspondents are asked to get their letters in one day early for this issue so that none of them will be left out.

Quite a celebration and observance is planned in Lamesa with the final football game of the season climaxing the day's events, at McCollum Field.

The Colorado City Wolves, freshman members of District 3AA football, but by no means beginners in their playing ability will be here to furnish the competition for the final battle.

Many fans will not want to miss this game, as it will not only be the last game of the season for the Tornadoes, but it will also be the final high school appearance for several of the players. The game will be called promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Golden Tornadoes Winners Over Midland 18 To 7 In Armistice Grid Battle

The Lamesa High School Golden Tornado football team had their hands full at Midland Tuesday afternoon with the hardfought Bulldogs, but finally managed to build out on the long end of an 18 to 7 score.

Following a scoreless first quarter Lamesa tallied first early in the second period. Following a Midland punt that went out of bounds on the Lamesa 11-yard line, Gallopins Gus White, back in punt formation, swept around his right end for the 95 yards and six points. Not a man was close to White as he went across the goal line. His try for extra point failed.

Midland charged back into the ball game and a temporary lead in the same period, when on passes and off-tackle plunges, swept 90 yards for the counter. The scoring play was on a pass from Billy Richards, Midland freshman back, to substitute Charlie Kelly. Midland conferred, and at the half led the Tornadoes 7 to 6.

Midway of the third quarter, White broke loose again for what

seemed to be a sure six points, but after going 60 yards to cross the goal line, he was called back, the officials claiming he had stepped out of bounds in midfield. Soon after, however, Owen Taylor, Jr., Lamesa fullback, intercepted a Midland pass on the Midland 45, and raced across the payoff stripe to put the Tornadoes out in front 12 to 7. White again failed to convert.

The final Lamesa touchdown came in the final period, when White, singlehandedly, carrying the ball on practically every play, went 60 yards for the marker. White missed the conversion attempt, and the scoring was over for the day.

The Midland boys gave the fans a few breathless moments in the third quarter, when trailing 12 to 7 they barely missed several long passes that looked like sure touchdowns.

Both teams played rather sluggish football most of the game, possibly due to the extra warm weather and bright skies under which the game was played.

Game At A Glance

Lamesa	Midland
11	9
264	Yds. Gained Rushing
12	Yds. Lost Rushing
	125
(Continued On Back Page)	

Albaugh Wildcat Shot With 700 Qts. Wednesday

At 9:31 Wednesday morning, the Ray Albaugh No. 1 J. J. Handley, was shot with 700 quarts of nitro. The well is bottomed at 4980 feet. Results of the shot had not been ascertained Thursday afternoon, as operators were cautiously cleaning out the hole.

According to the informant, sand and gravel are wedged back into the casing above the shot and this must be cleaned out a little at a time to get the best results.

It will likely be tonight or Friday before it can be determined what the shot did, and whether or not it will increase production.

Farmers Urged To Carry Through On Big Program

Quotas Are Announced On
Various Items For
Dawson County

Signing Food-For-Freedom pledges got underway in Dawson County November 12 according to W. T. Meeks, chairman of the Dawson County USDA Defense Board, who has returned from a district meeting at Big Spring.

Similar meetings, explaining the 1942 AAA and Food-For-Freedom programs, were held throughout the state at the same time to get food production in full swing, he said.

The production pledge is included in the 1942 farm plan sheet which will be used in mapping out the AAA program on individual farms. The plan sheet is the official AAA notice of 1942 cotton and wheat acreage allotments, yields and marketing quotas.

Farmers should remember that the signing of the production pledge is not the important phase of the Food-For-Freedom campaign. It's the follow through, delivering the goods that will make the difference," Meeks said in explaining the responsibility of Dawson county farmers in meeting goals.

County quotas in the Food-For-Freedom campaign include: Number of cows milked in 1941 is 6,560 and the 1942 goal is 6,750, which is an increase of 190 over 1941; milk production in 1941 is 25,650,000 pounds and the 1942 goal is 28,215,000 lbs., which is an increase of 2,565,000 pounds over 1941; number of hogs marketed and slaughtered on farms, 1941 figures not available, and the 1942 goal is a 10 per cent increase over 1941.

Egg production in 1941, is 1,607,000 dozens, and the 1942 goal is 1,768,000 dozens, which is an increase of 161,000 dozens over 1941; number beef cattle (including calves) marketed, 1941 figures not available and the 1942 goal is an 18 per cent increase over 1941; number farm family gardens, 1942 figures not available and the 1942 goal is 400; corn in 1941 is 13,000 acres and the 1942 goal is 13,200 acres which is an increase of 200 acres over 1941; feed grains (oats, barley, rye, and grain sorghums), 1941 figures not available and the 1942 goal is an 8 per cent increase over 1941; vegetables for sale (excluding Irish and sweet potatoes), 1941 figures not available, and the 1942 goal is 400 acres; sheep and lambs, a six per cent increase is expected for 1942. Farmers will indicate on the plan sheet the amount of production to be expected from them for 1942.

Outline of the 1942 AAA farm program to assist farmers in planning crops for maximum benefit payments will be made at the same time production pledges are signed.

Necessary minimum soil-conserving acreage and soil-building practices will be indicated in other sections of the farm plan sheet. For 1942, an acreage of soil-conserving crops or land use equal to 20 per cent of the cropland is required for full payment with respect to allotment crops. Payments are made in proportion to performance under this phase of the program.

Soil-building practices, which are carried out to earn soil-building payments, are similar to those outlined under previous AAA programs, Meeks said.

"For years, we've been fighting soil-erosion. Farmers should remember that more than ever next year, we have the practices and

(Continued On Back Page)

Arthur Hull To Have Charge Of Rotary Program

The regular meeting of the Lamesa Rotary Club will be held Friday at noon at the Plaza Hotel.

Arthur Hull will have charge of the program, entitled "Are We Getting Old?" Those who know Mr. Hull feel sure that he will have a program which will be interesting and entertaining.

Attendances at the meetings during this year have been excellent, and it is expected that Friday's gathering will see one hundred per cent of the membership present.

THEATRE PROGRAM...

PALACE
ADMISSION 11c and 30c

Friday - Saturday
NOVEMBER 14-15

The year's biggest airplane picture... Daring as a take-off... Dramatic as a power dive
Errol Flynn - Fred MacMurray

"Dive Bomber"

SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW
Saturday Night
Mystery... Chiller... Thriller

"The Phantom Strikes"

Sunday - Monday
NOVEMBER 16-17

Now and then a surprise picture comes along... Here it is... Your blues won't stand a chance... as your favorite funsters top "Buck Private" and "In The Navy"
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello

"Hold That Ghost"

MAJESTIC
ADMISSION 11c and 22c

Friday - Saturday
NOVEMBER 14-15

Hob-Along Cassidy... in another Big Western

"Wide Open Town"
Also - Comedy and Serial

Sunday - Monday
NOVEMBER 16-17

The Little Tough Guys and The Dead End Kids... in their biggest picture

"Mob Town"

MESA THEATRE
ADMISSION 11c and 22c

Friday - Saturday
NOVEMBER 14-15

The Little Tough Guys... in a new picture

"Wrangler's Roost"

Sunday - Monday
NOVEMBER 16-17

A Big Outdoor Picture

"Roaring Frontier"

FILLING THE SKY WITH AMERICA'S GLORY
...FILLING THE SCREEN WITH THRILLS!

ERROL FLYNN - FRED MACMURRAY



PALACE THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
November 13-14-15

Don't Drop 'Em Judge



Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson not only is adept in keeping order in court but is a handy fellow around the house. Here in his Dallas home he demonstrates his technique of drying dishes—two cups at a time.

Rural Correspondence

PATRICIA Eudora Bruce

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Gentry were called to Merkel Friday to be at the bedside of their son, who was hurt in a car accident.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McReynolds visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Robinson of Courtney and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McReynolds of Midland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hightower and children, Earle Vernon and Eugene, spent Sunday with his mother, in Garden City.

Miss Ruth Nichols of Big Spring spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Godwin.

Roy Dean has returned home after receiving his discharge from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dean and son of Klondike Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dean and family of Flower Grove visited in the S. P. Bruce home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Harney of Abilene filled the pulpit here Sunday morning for Rev. J. J. Gentry.

William Scott and Mrs. J. A. Burges spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights at home in N. M.

George Traylor is quite ill in a hospital here with the flu.

The main theme of T. E. McReynolds' visit was to learn that the boys are doing well in the line of their studies.

HARMONY DISCOVERED
1999 YEARS AGO

If some church musicians twelve hundred years ago hadn't discovered harmony—the singing of two different notes at the same time—there might have been no grand opera and for that matter, what would have happened to "Sweet Adeline"? This birth of harmony is described for Texas school children in a University of Texas-produced 35-page program on group singing broadcast as part of the Texas School of the Air series.

Dick Collins and Robert Dixie Kilgore are in Dallas this week attending to business and visiting with friends.

A Safe Water Supply Of Much Importance

The importance of a safe water supply on the farm is given special attention at this season of the year when migrant labor from distant sections of the country are harvesting the crops in practically every community of this area.

A recent survey of well supplies on farms in two South Plains counties reveals that more than ninety per cent of these are supplies not properly protected against contamination either at the well or in the storage.

The small percentage of wells protected against the direct entrance of surface water insects or even rodents indicates a possible reason why the filth borne diseases such as typhoid and the dysenteries are now more prevalent on the farm than in the city. Most of these supplies can be made safe by the expenditure of a small amount of money for proper materials and a few hours of well planned labor.

A good well casing properly placed and cemented at the first impervious structure and extended a foot or more above the surface affords a very important protection when it is tightly sealed around the section pipe. The addition of a large concrete slab elevated above the surrounding ground level for drainage completes the fundamental requirements for a safe water as it comes from the well. The water may be further protected by the addition of even a small tightly covered

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

KEY

Denver Truitt

Rev. Hardesty of Abilene brought the message Sunday to a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berryman and Joe Frank Albro of Winters spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stricklin. Mrs. Berryman remained to visit with friends.

Durward Kerby made a business trip to Big Spring Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermond Brown and family of Lubbock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Grawunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranson of Abilene attended church here Sunday night.

Tom Kelly and B. C. Stricklin of Arlin spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stricklin.

Robert Herman Wheat of Lamesa is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stricklin this week.

LOYOLA

Mrs. L. M. Wiggins

Several in our community are ill with the flu.

Mrs. J. J. Brooks has been visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bingham and family of Patricia the past week.

Miss Harris spent the past week end visiting in Abilene.

Miss Douglas spent the week end visiting her parents at Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dauley were business visitors in Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sumner of Monahans visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bertram and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass and son attended a homecoming at Canyon Saturday. They also visited with Mrs. Bass' parents at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Polson and Paul Thurman of Los Angeles, Calif. are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thurman and family.

E. L. Wade and son Vernon, and Woodrow Thomas visited O. Phelan and son J. D. Sunday.

Miss Hermie Duke spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Duke.

ACKERLY

Jerry Ward

We had a good attendance at Church and Sunday School here Sunday. Fourth Quarterly Conference was held at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. Dinner was served at the church at noon.

The Missionary Society ladies honored Mrs. Thurman Baum with a shower at the Methodist church Monday evening. Many interesting games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served to a large crowd.

Mrs. Ace Stump was called to Midland Friday night by the serious illness of her sister.

Jimmie Billington of Big Spring visited in Ackerly Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hendon and

MT. OLIVE

Dauphin Whitehead

Mr. Rallsback underwent a tonsil operation Friday. He will be unable to teach school for a few days.

Ila Pearl Bartlett of Forsan spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoudt visited Mr. and Mrs. Stricklin of Lamesa Sunday.

Wilma Fay Stovall spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandmother at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead visited Mr. and Mrs. Callaway of Lamesa Sunday.

Mrs. Olin Nix made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett visited his mother at Jayton over the week end. Vida Stovall spent the week end at Lubbock visiting with friends.

Mrs. J. D. Nix visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn of Loyola Wednesday.

The McCarty boys and girls played the Mt. Olive boys and girls in softball Thursday. The Mt. Olive girls won while the boys were defeated.

HANCOCK

Jack Meares, Jr.

Sunday School attendance fell off again Sunday. What is the matter with people? Should we do God that way, after being blessed with such a wonderful crop? Let's try to keep God's work going and come to services on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Edgmon visited relatives in Big Spring Sunday.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nelson gathered in their home Sunday evening for a dinner honoring their son, Phillip Nelson, who is in the Army.

We were all sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Harvey's brother. We extend our deepest sympathy to him and his family.

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Mr

WOMAN'S PAGE

Martha Lou Martin and Raymond Neil Exchange Vows Sunday at Austin

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin are this week announcing the marriage of their daughter Martha Lou Martin to Raymond Neil of Waco.

The marriage vows were read Sunday morning at Austin. Their only attendant was Miss Carol Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil are both students at the University of Texas and plan to continue their schooling.

Miss Louise Foster Becomes Bride of Leroy Hightower In Twilight Service

The marriage of Miss Louise Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster of Woody, to Mr. Leroy Hightower of Westbrook took place Saturday evening in a beautiful twilight service at the First Baptist parsonage in Westbrook.

The bride wore a blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

A reception was given at the home of the groom's sister in Westbrook.

After a wedding trip to Midland, the couple will be at home in El Paso where the groom is stationed at Fort Bliss.

MRS. N. H. PRICE HOSTESS TO READERS FORUM FRIDAY

Mrs. N. H. Price was hostess to the Readers' Forum on Friday afternoon November 7, at her home on North Third Street.

The selected book was "Random Harvest" by James Hilton. The discussion was led by Mrs. Tom Wood.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Elizabeth Burleson, W. A. Wallace, Frank Jones, Tom Wood, A. C. Woodward, Roscoe Holton and the hostess.

KLONDIKE W. M. U. MET NOVEMBER 11

The Klondike W. M. U. met Tuesday November 11 at two o'clock with six members present.

After the business meeting Mrs. W. H. McCulloch taught a lesson on Christian living. This was the second lesson on this subject. It was based on the Love Chapter of the Bible.

Miss Myrtle Reed of San Angelo spent Tuesday here visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Katherine Graves.

The guests were greeted by Miss Verla Lowmore and Miss Ruby Loyce Brown. Mrs. Leroy Reeves presided at the bride's book during the afternoon.

The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a large tray of small corsages made of autumn flowers and fern. Presiding at the table were Misses Ruth Barron and Frances Bartlett. About thirty-five guests attended.

MRS. E. R. TINSLEY HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. E. R. Tinsley was hostess to members and guests of the Friday Bridge Club at her home Friday evening.

After a delicious dinner was served at the cupboard, the group went to the home of Mrs. Tinsley where games of bridge were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. George Norman were awarded the high score.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Matt McCall, Ed Hatch, C. A. Hollinsworth, George Norman, Jack McLaughlin, and Mrs. A. E. Jacobs.

MARTHA SUE CRAWLEY CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY SATURDAY

Mrs. Victor Crawley, assisted by Misses Lucille Blakey, Ann Crawley and Mary Clements, honored Martha Sue Crawley on her fifth birthday Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Crawley home.

During the afternoon various games and contests were enjoyed. Favors were small china baskets filled with candy. Ice cream and birthday cake were served to the guests.

The guest list included the honoree, Barbara Judy Martin, Guerra Collier, W. L. Collier, Gloria Esmond, Caroline Lou McMullin, Sidney Reynolds, Wanda Sue Barron, Ronny Gaines, Michael Hall, Noble Blakey, Ernestine Wood, Nancy Merle Stuart, Mary McCoy, John Agee Jr., Bill Boyd and Katherine Clements.

KLONDIKE - WILSON H. D. CLUB REPORT

The Klondike - Wilson Home Demonstration Club met Friday November 7, at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. G. Harrison.

Eight members were present. The vice president presided during the absence of the president.

Year books, suggestions were made and plans for the Christmas party were started.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rothell and son of Littlefield spent the week end here visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cleveland spent Tuesday in Lubbock visiting with friends and relatives.

MR. AND MRS. COLLINS ENTERTAIN EMPLOYEES THURSDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins entertained the employees of Collins Dry Goods last Thursday evening with a dinner at the Lamesa Country Club celebrating the fifteenth anniversary.

After the dinner, various games were enjoyed during the evening. Guests attending were Misses Van Clark, Elizabeth Arnett, Lorna Williams, Edna Bedwell, Opal McNew, Messrs. and Mesdames Wade Collins, Ned Self, Wilson Collins of Brownfield, Rupert Austin, Jack Platt, Walter Harold Collins, Roy Eubanks, John Tarter, Mesdames Johnnie Lane, Alpha Dugger, Messrs. Dan Davis, Dick Collins, Jim Neill, Walter Smith Jr., J. B. Saunders, Lloyd Bucklew, and Clyde Bailey.

LOIS MCBRIDE NAMED BAND QUEEN AT ABILENE COLLEGE

Lois McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McBride of Lamesa, has recently been chosen band queen at Abilene Christian College. This is one of the highest honors a girl in this institution can receive. She will accompany the 60-piece band on all trips and march in front of the group.

Starting a career of popularity as football queen her senior year in Lamesa High School, Lois is outstanding in all her college activities. She is president of the Ko-Jo-Kae, girls social club, secretary of the Melpomenean players, dramatic club, secretary of the junior class, and secretary of the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic club.

Miss McBride is very active in her major field, dramatics. She will have a role in the major fall production, "The Swan", to be given November 17.

MISS LOUISE FOSTER HONORED WITH SHOWER

The beautiful home of Mrs. D. L. Adcock was the setting Friday afternoon for a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Louise Foster, who was married Saturday night to Mr. Leroy Hightower of Westbrook.

The entertaining room was decorated with cut flowers. A color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the decorations. The lace covered table was centered with a miniature red, white and blue parasol. Plate favors were miniature flags.

Ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

Harley Sadler To Be In City Next Week

Harley Sadler and his popular stage show will be in Lamesa on Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20. Their appearance will be for these two nights only.

They are showing under the auspices of the Fire Department. For something like twenty-five years this popular stage show has been playing this section and they are always welcomed by everyone because they present clean, wholesome family entertainment, and at popular prices.

Harley announces that everything will be new for this engagement, new plays, new vaudeville, and outstanding musical presentations.

"Wake Up America" is the title of our latest presentation and is said to be the most elaborate and pretentious ever presented by the Sadler Company. It has a patriotic motif and goes in for the George M. Cohan flag waving, but Mr. Sadler states, "This is something that is appreciated by all during these times."

The doors are open at 7:15 p. m. The musical presentations will begin promptly at 8:10 p. m. The play and other vaudeville will follow.

ODD FELLOWS MEETING

Lamesa Lodge 289, I. O. O. F. met as usual Tuesday evening at eight p. m. with Vernon Adcock presiding. The First Degree was conferred on Bros. D. Lamar and Perry Land. All members are urged to meet with us next Tuesday at eight p. m. and we will put the Second Degree on these two brethren.

W. C. Land, Publicity Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hicks and daughters of Lubbock and Mrs. L. C. Rietmeyer and daughter, also of Lubbock spent Wednesday here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merrick.

Tears Burning Clothes From Fleeing Woman

Cecil H. Medlin, employed with the Ideal Food Market, was making a routine grocery delivery Tuesday morning west of the high school, when a Mrs. Goodley rushed from her home next door, with her clothing aflame.

Medlin tore the burning garments from her, and possibly saved her life although she is in a local hospital in a very critical condition. Medlin's hands were painfully burned, but he continued with his work.

George Norman and son George D. spent Tuesday in Albany visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitlow are in Dallas this week transacting business and visiting with friends.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Wayman Etcheson and Jo Willie Taylor, November 12.

Clifford Sifford and Miss Bettie E. McDonald November 12.

Mrs. J. R. Grant and daughters of Beaumont spent several days here this week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ragdale and Mrs. Neil Busby spent Wednesday in Lubbock attending to business and visiting with friends.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Sparenberg, Texas

Elmer Klenk, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Class at 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship at 10:45. Sermon subject: "The Christian Mode of Living." This will be a Communion Service.

Young People's Bible Class at 1:30

THREE LEAGUE

Gladys Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis and family were called to the bedside of her brother and family, who were overcome by gas near Amarillo Saturday night.

Mrs. Gussie Cockerel of Wortham, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Russell this week.

Mrs. W. C. Holcomb underwent an operation Saturday.

Mrs. Susie Boswell of Teague, Texas, is visiting her brother, J. M. Russell this week.

Gloria Holcomb spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holcomb.

Matthew Hulsey is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell and family spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Painter of Wilson.

W. H. Rollow and brothers of Ada, Oklahoma, were here last week overseeing the Rollow farms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell were business visitors in Lamesa Monday.

WELCH

Hazel Greer - Jeane Smith

Sunday School and B. T. U. were well attended Sunday at the Baptist Church. Church and Sunday school were also well attended at the other churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne and Modelle McClure visited Hazel Greer Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Payne also visited relatives in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greer.

Mrs. Meeks was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. York of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green and family Wednesday night.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Homer Kelly's mother, Mrs. Hill of Loop, Thursday, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Leo Bullet and Mildred visited Mrs. Green Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Payne visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jones Sunday.

Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Parks visited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jones Monday afternoon.

Mrs. T. I. Parks, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Steakley went shopping in Lamesa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Autrey of Ropesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Curry left Wednesday, November 12, to attend the Annual Methodist Conference at Big Spring.

Rev. and Mrs. Curry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sunday afternoon.



MAN The New Season Is Here

And we know it brings to you that "dressup" urge which comes with each new season . . . And we are ready with the most comprehensive showing of Men's Clothing we have ever shown.

New Suits for the New Season

Beautiful new materials which are "just right" for the season, made up into the styles that better dressed men will wear . . . Single and double breasted models, in regulars, stouts, slims and shorts.

Griffon Suits

Are Quality Suits

\$32.50

Clothcraft Suits

Style - Service - Economy

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Extra Pants Are Available!

Extra Quality Topcoats

All the wanted colors such as Blues, Browns and Grays, in Tweeds, Gaberdines and Natural Camels Hair. Light and comfortable, but plenty warm.

\$25.00 and \$29.50

ARROW SHIRTS . . .

For the man who prides himself in his appearance, and yet demands quality and service in his shirts . . . Arrow Shirts are the answer . . . No finer fitting or neater appearing shirt is available at any price.

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See our complete line of Arrow Ties in new patterns and colors, for the New Season!



HATS that catch glances



Apply the finishing touches to your well-groomed appearance with a hat as smart as can be . . . and you'll find that hat at Collins!

STETSONS \$5 to \$15

KNOX HATS \$5 to \$10

Other Felts from \$2.98 up

INTERWOVEN SOCKS . . .

To complete that "Dress Up" urge you'll need Interwoven Socks, Friendly and Florshiem Shoes, California Sportswear, Cooper Underwear, etc., and at Collins you'll find these and many more Nationally known and advertised Brands.

COLLINS

Answer the Red Cross Roll Call . . . Why not join today?

NATIONAL AND ALL AMERICAN PRESSURE COOKERS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES WHILE THEY LAST—

DYER HDW. & AUTO SUPPLY

"Where Your Money Buys More"

EMMETT PETERSON

GROVER WILKES

IDEAL FOOD MARKET

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS . . .

PORK SAUSAGE POUND 22c	LETTUCE LARGE CRISP HEADS EACH 5c	BUNCH Vegetables ALL KINDS. 3 FOR 10c
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SYRUP KING COTTON GALLON 59c

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 8 lb. cart. \$1.29 4 lb. cart. 69c	HERSHEYS C O C O A 1/2 POUND BOX 10c
--	---

SOAP BIG BEN 6 LARGE BARS 23c
--

JELLY ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 LB. JARS - EACH 29c	DRY SALT BACON NO. 1 - POUND 15c	FLOUR PEERLESS 24 lbs. . . . 75c 48 lbs. . . \$1.39
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HERSHEYS SYRUP 1 POUND CAN 10c	ROSE BRAND MILK 6 SMALL CANS 25c
---	---

COOKIES Vanilla Wafers, Oatmeal and Coconut. Lg. bag 10c

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PHONE 487 FREE DELIVERY

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Combination Type

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THE DAWSON COUNTY COURIER

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Entered at the Post Office at Lamesa, Texas, as second class mail, under the Act of 1879

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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In Dawson and Adjoining Counties, per year \$2.00
Outside of Trade Territory, per year \$3.00

JOE ALEXANDER Publisher
J. W. Smith, Jr. Editor and Advertising
Tammy McCarty Society

--Classified--

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK —

1938 Deluxe Chevrolet TOWN SEDAN \$500.00	1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$650.00
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VAUGHN CHEVROLET

For Sale!

FOR SALE, TRADE, RENT: New and used sewing machines, supplies and repairs for all makes. We cover buttons and buckles, do hemstitching, and work buttonholes and eyelets. See Bizzell at Speck Furniture Store, South side square, Office phone 94-M, Res. Phone 324, 35 tlc.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1937 Plymouth Coach, A-1 condition. H. L. Vaughn. Weekes Dry Cleaners. 88-91 pd.

FOR SALE: Good used pickup. See John Harris, Panhandle Filling Station, South Dallas St. 88-89 pd.

JUST RECEIVED some new J. I. Case 6-foot Combines. If you need one come and get your order in. Kelley Implement Co. 88-89 chg.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
Bargain Rates Are On! 7.45 & 6.45 per year by mail. Claud F. Gowen, Agent c-o Boone Drug. P. S. Your Credit is mighty good with me!

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ON RESIDENCES - COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
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LIBERAL APPRAISALS
And Quick Settlements
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
and
INSURANCE
M. Q. MARTIN
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 108-M
Lamesa

FOR SALE: 18-months old pointer. Two months professionally trained. See L. F. Brothers, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 86 tlc.

FOR SALE CHEAP: \$1250 per acre. 320 acres of good sandy land. 280 acres in cultivation; two room house; well and windmill. A jam up good buy for someone wanting a good cheap farm in Dawson County. See Boldin and Ireton, at Dawson Co. Abstract Office. 82 tlc.

FOR SALE: 1941 Allis Chalmers Model 60 Combine. — See J. T. Davis, 2 miles south of Hancock. 85 tlc.

FOR SALE: One slightly used Allis Chalmers Combine — Hurst and Stepp Implement Co., Box 656, Quanah, Texas. 85-92 p

TOP PRICES PAID

FOR HOGS
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LEE BILLINGSLEY
Come in by Saturday noon
Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas

FOR SALE: 1938 Chevrolet Coupe. — See James Johnson at Higginbotham Lumber Co. 57-90 pd.

FOR SALE: Burlap sacks for cotton seed, grain, etc. We buy burlap bags. East of railroad track. J. C. Billingsley and Son. 74 tlc.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Two good horses for heading maize. C. A. Eiland. 88 tlc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Filling Station and tourist camp — See Jack Green, South 4th and Dallas. 85 tlc.

FOR SALE: Standard size pool table, complete with cues, balls, rack, etc. Apply at Courier Office. 85 tlc.

FARM FOR SALE: 220 acres of land, four room house, good well of water, and other improvements. \$1,000 cash will handle, balance easy terms. See M. C. Kidd, Star Rt. 2, Lamesa, Texas. 83 tlc.

FOR SALE: F-20 Farmall. — See W. K. Crawley or Jennings Winters. 85-88 p

FOR RENT: Furnished apt. for business girl to share with another. Mrs. W. R. Stone, 509 North 4th. 88-89 pd.

FOR RENT: Business building, 17 by 50 foot, 205 South First Street. — See Mrs. C. E. Ault. 87-90 c

FOR RENT: 6-room modern house, 1005 North Fourth. Reasonable. Mrs. Roy Powell at Newland Apts. 83 tlc.

For A Complete Beauty Service Visit
HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
"Hair Styling That Pleases"

Lost and Found

FOUND: Man's large Gold Ruby Ring. Owner may redeem same by paying for adv. and describing ring to Jack Cathey at Morris Pharmacy 88-91 chg.

FOUND: One Ewe. Owner can have same by seeing Sam Hodge. 88-89 pd.

LOST: Yellow wagon sheet or tarp 14 by 16, brand new. Between Munger Gin and C. A. Barron's. Finder leave at either place. — Jim Barron 87-88 p

STRAYED: One black shetland pony. One colt and one 1-year-old filly. — Clyde Edwards, O'Donnell, Rt. 2. 85-88 p

FOUND: Silver rim glasses at Fair Grounds. Owner may have them by paying for this ad. Courier Office. 83 tlc.

LOST: Five 10-gallon gasoline cans. Reward for return to A. B. Carpenter, Sinclair Agent, Lamesa. Numbered and stenciled Sinclair Refining Co. 83-96 pd.

Wanted

WANTED: Housekeeper. Mrs. Carl Peterson, 910 North 3rd. 88-89 chg.

WANTED BUYERS for a few farms before they are rented out. — J. R. Farley, V. O. Key Building 87-88 p

There are about 4,500 native reindeer owners in Alaska.

LIVESTOCK OWNERS

Free Removal of Dead Animals

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McGuire's Ser. Station
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Every Season is Harvest for the Thrifty



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Look into the Last Mile... FIRST



MAYBE it's a little hard to picture this trim Buick as it will look on that unknown day when you come to turn it in.

There may be scars in its fenders, and use-stains on its upholstery—but the thing that matters is it'll still be going great guns.

You can count on that husky valve-in-head straight-eight to be ticking off the miles with the satisfying efficiency it now boasts.

You can rely on Compound Carburetion to hold your gas-costs down, squeezing every last power-packed mile out of the fuel you burn.

There won't be any loss of easy comfort in those all-coil springs, or any need for care to keep them gentle.

As for such things as connecting rods and bearings—Buick rods are extra strong, while tests show that our oil-cushioned bearings last twice as long as others under the same load and service.

So go right ahead! Buy Buick on its last mile instead of its first.

If you can get one now, you'll be smart to grab it!

No other car has ALL THIS FOR YOU IN 'FORTY-TWO FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • COMPOUND CARBURETION (standard on most models) • OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS • STURDI-LE CONNECTING RODS • STEPON PARKING BRAKE • BROAD-RIM WHEELS • FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST • BODY BY FISHER • WEATHERWARDEN VENTI-HEATER (standard on LIMITED models, accessory on other Series)

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

CAMPBELL MOTOR COMPANY

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Lamesa, Texas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Chickens, Cows, Truck Farmers To Work Overtime

EDITOR'S NOTE: The government is setting out on a vast three-fold food program. It is helping feed Britons; it is building stockpiles to feed starving Europeans after the war; and it is scheming to make you healthier. The AP Feature Service and The Courier will tell you what this tremendous program is all about.

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — When a little red hen cackles nowadays, it's patriotic music no less important to U. S. defense than the clangor of a munitions factory.

Eggs and explosives are both key

dogs in the defense machinery. Milk means as much as minesweepers, cheese and cannon are coequal in importance. That's the word of Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture.

Wickard goes further. He says food from U. S. farms will win the democracies' war, dictate the peace terms, and keep a permanent peace after the war. The department of agriculture has already mobilized U. S. farmpower to write history with a pitchfork.

It's the biggest job American farmers ever tackled. The food-for-defense program calls for the greatest farm production in U. S. history in 1942.

There are three reasons given for expanded food production. First, our own consumption is growing. Increased wages mean increased demand for better foods, more milk for the kids, more green vegetables. It means better national health, stepped-up arms production.

Second, we have pledged ourselves to supply Britain with one-quarter of her needs in animal products—meat, eggs, dairy products. To Britain, that's the difference between adequate rations and malnutrition, between good and bad morale.

Third—and in the long run most important—we're building huge reserves or stockpiles of vital foodstuffs against the day when peace comes. It's going to be our biggest argument at the peace conference table. Under-nourished, half-starved Europe will listen to reason—Uncle Sam's reason—if we control food supplies. They don't shoot Santa Claus in Europe, either.

To fill the needs of America, Britain, and the stockpile, rural America has been organized into a vast food factory. Don't ever call the department of agriculture a "bunch of swivel chair farmers" after the job they did mobilizing the food for defense program.

Every county has a quota. Soon every farmer will know what's expected of him, down to the last dozen eggs.

That's different than the last war. In 1917, farmers were urged to produce to the limit, but weren't told what to produce. Result was uncontrolled, haphazard output. The bottom dropped out of prices. Overproduction then set the stage for depression and chaos in agriculture in the 1920's.

"We're trying to avoid the mistakes of the last war," Wickard says. Quotas now are based on known requirements. Bureau of agricultural economics surveys show we have ample supplies of food and feed grains, cotton and tobacco. We are short of current and future needs in dairy products, eggs, pork, lard, vegetable oils and vegetables.

It means a sweeping change in established farm practices. It's no easier for a farmer to switch from all-grain growing to meat, egg and vegetable production than it is for a manufacturer of sewing machines to switch to machine guns.

The government protected the manufacturer by underwriting the

Farmers Taught New Tricks For Upping Output

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — When they pass out the medals after this emergency, some U. S. farmers and scientists who never heard a gun should get a hatful.

Scientists are doing the quarter-backing and farmers are carrying the ball in this food-for-defense program. The goal is the greatest production of farm products in U. S. history in 1942. It will keep America and Britain eating at par next year if it's successful.

The 1942 quotas pile a backbreaking job on American farmers. They are asked to produce double normal harvests of some commodities. To make it harder, the metals and chemicals shortages threaten supplies of farm machinery and fertilizers. There's already a shortage of farm labor in some districts.

To top it off, they've got to abandon familiar, overproduced crops to grow unfamiliar temperamental groceries. Farmers who have devoted their lives to raising cotton may change to soybean production. That is like asking a lifelong plumber to do a snappy job of bricklaying tomorrow.

The department of agriculture research and experimental staffs are the best agricultural scientists in the world. For more than 50 years they've been patiently, quietly raising production and efficiency standards on U. S. farms.

Liaison officers between the laboratories and the nation's farms are the county farm agents. It's their job to see that farmers get the dope on the production short cuts in time to do some good.

Breakdown analysis of the production problem shows three prime ways to boost output. First, increase acreage or other production units; second, produce more per acre; third, eliminate waste.

The scientist-farmer partnership is using all three in the more-food war.

They're stepping up the acreage of soybeans, peanuts and vegetable oil sources. Plus that, "ag" research has increased soybean production per acre to 18 bushels from an average of ten. Increased acreage plus increased yield will up soybean harvests 100 per cent next year, if average weather prevails.

The scientists found, for instance, that some soybean varieties were strictly union. Work 'em overtime, and they quit cold. Varieties that thrived in the deep south wouldn't produce up north. Reason was, northern summer days are considerably longer, and the southern varieties weren't used to that extra daylight. They're working to eliminate that growth-limiting factor now.

Increased dairy production means scientific feeding. There isn't time to breed a new generation of helpers for production right now. The need is desperate. More milk per cow, through increased feeding, is the answer.

The farm scientists also think they've got something big in a new growth stimulant food in corn pollen. Vice president Henry A. Wallace, who is practically "Mr. Corn" himself in his native Iowa, suggested the research. They take corn pollen, gathered by bees, and soak it in ether. The gummy residue is chuck full of "X", a mysterious what-is-it that makes plants grow like Jack's beanstalk.

They don't know what it is. They do know that a little bit dabbed on the stem of a growing plant makes it shoot up in a way to make mushrooms livid with envy. Bureau of plant industry chemists are busting their galluses now to isolate "X" and make it practical. It might even be ready, with luck, in time to boost food-for-defense totals.

There are other ways the scientific planners, with farm cooperation, are fertilizing crops with brains.

County agents are singing a song of farm gardens. They want more than 5,000,000 big vegetable gardens on farms in 1942. Greenstuff that

costs of his plant expansion and guaranteeing him a profitable market for his machine guns. They're doing the same thing for the farmers. There won't be any sudden drop in the prices of the critical foods to leave the farmers holding the bag after they've switched to new lines.

The government will support the prices of hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk, and cheese at 85 per cent of parity at least until December 31, 1942. That means the farmer can plan his production step-up in safety and be certain of a profitable return.

Even with this government aid, though, reaching the hoped-for food goals in 1942 is going to keep American farmers humping. For instance, the egg quota is four billion dozen. Even said slowly, four billion dozen eggs is just too many for ready comprehension.

Four billion eggs, put in simpler figures, means a line of eggs 1,151,150 miles long. That would reach around the world almost 50 times.

The government expects U. S. cows to produce 125,000,000,000 pounds — of roughly fifteen billion gallons — of milk in 1942. That much milk would make a lake four miles long, a mile wide and 18 feet deep.

Other production quotas of vital commodities are in proportion, largest in history. To reach the goals, U. S. farmers must hurdle such obstacles as a farm labor shortage, threatened shortages of farm equipment, fertilizers and insecticides. Wickard says they can do it.

New Menus Coming To U. S. Dinner Tables

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Missus 'Awkins and Mrs. John J. Jones of Anywhere, U. S. A., won't know their own dinner tables when this war is over.

Reason is, the Department of Agriculture's whopping food-for-defense program proposes to salvage health and security out of war's incalculable waste.

The plan is nothing more nor less than an earthquake aimed at farm practices and food habits. It will upset past concepts and substitute a planned and orderly farm production plus a radically changed national diet.

In general, the program calls for reduction of acreage in grain, cotton and tobacco to avoid surpluses. Production of the critical food items such as meat, dairy products and vegetables will be boosted.

It's sponsors in the Department of Agriculture admit it's big. They are sure it will work. They say it had better, or it will handicap our aid-to-the-democracies campaign at most fatally.

The food-for-defense program is more than keeping backbones and belt buckles comfortably separated for the duration of hostilities. It looks beyond that to two great objectives.

First is uprooting ingrained food habits, many of them bad. Even in America, best-fed nation on earth, diet deficiency diseases are widespread.

Second goal is balancing our top-heavy agricultural economy, stabilizing farm prices by diversity of output.

Missus 'Awkins and Mrs. Jones, millions of them, will be feeding their families better food, whether they like it or not, if the program works out.

Here's the way they expect it to work: They've drawn a production blueprint for U. S. farmers. They know, county by county, just what needs to be grown.

If the goals are reached, there'll be plenty to eat, but there's a beneficial joker in the foodpile. There won't be plenty of the foods we normally overproduce and overeat, to the detriment of national health. They'll take up the slack with an abundance of health-rich, vitality foods.

Food-for-defense bosses expect the new production quotas to do the trick. Acreage that once was devoted to overproduced foods is earmarked for planting to vitality-food crops. They figure the output of foods for a balanced diet will zoom, the harvest of others will drop.

It's likely there'll be some loud squawking when the Messrs. Jones

5,000,000 farm families would buy in cans will be produced at home, releasing that amount for current needs and the stockpiles.

They're suggesting that whole milk be shipped to creameries. Dairyman now ordinarily separate the cream on the farm, ship that, and feed the skim milk to hogs.

Smart farming is helping to prevent a fertilizer shortage. There'll be an increase in cover crops, to be plowed back into the soil for their vital nitrogen.

Hogs are being fed until they reach heavier weights. In normal times, the 225-pound hog is ideal. Now it's sound economy to feed 'em longer for lard-heavy hogs. Same thing with chickens for meat. Lard and canned chicken are on the "must" list of defense foods.

Feed stocks have been surveyed in every producing area. Where local production is short, and a scarcity threatens, they've moved in supplies from surplus holdings.

They used their heads, too, and shipped in grain before the fall shortage of freight cars arrived. They're using their heads all the time in this food-for-defense program.

Defense Bond QUIZ...

Q. When will the "drive" to sell Defense Savings Bonds begin?
A. There will be no "drive." Many people think of the Defense Savings program as like the Liberty Loan Campaigns of the first World War, which were conducted for stated periods to raise specific

and 'Awkins tuck their napkins under their chins and cock skeptical eyes at the unfamiliar food.

The nutrition experts aren't worried, though. The squawking, they feel sure, will be brief.

The food-for-defense-and-after program doesn't contemplate letting things slip back into the old rut after the war is ended, either. They estimate 30,000,000 Americans are improperly fed. If they can get those 30,000,000 eating right under impetus of emergency farm production, they expect to keep them eating for health afterward.

That will mean a continued demand for the foods that make a balanced diet after the war. If the plan works, it is expected to cure the agricultural export surplus headache as well as raise national health standards.

The farm "problem" has been largely a question of surpluses. Growers of the big cash crops produced more than this country needed, more than foreign markets could absorb. Result: low prices to the producer.

It happens that some of these surplus crops are foods we normally overeat. Curtailing acreage of these crops will have the effect of cutting the pesky surplus that depressed prices.

It's an emergency duty now. It will be good business after the war, the experts think. They reason that demand built up by quota production of the right foods, will continue. Farmers who switch to vitality foods will continue to meet post-war demands, won't go back to surplus crop production.

So, if the program works out, everybody wins.

quitas. The Defense Savings Program is a long-range, continuing effort to stimulate the public to buy more and more Defense Bonds and Stamps month by month, and is essentially a program to promote mass savings, as well as to provide money for defense.

Q. Are the Defense Savings Stamps sold at retail stores exchangeable for Defense Savings Bonds?
A. Yes. They are the same as Stamps on sale at post offices and

elsewhere. NOTE — To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

Green pasturage, which is succulent and high in protein, is better for dairy cows because it will produce more milk than any other kind of roughage.

If I have to be ROASTED, I want to be ROASTED with NATURAL GAS

Suggestion for Thanksgiving Dinner

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| CREAM OF CELERY SOUP | |
| ROAST TURKEY, STUFFING AND GRAVY | |
| CRANBERRY SAUCE | |
| BAKED SWEET POTATOES | GREEN BEANS |
| HEAD LETTUCE | SALAD DRESSING |
| HOT BISCUIT, HONEY | BUTTER |
| PUMPKIN PIE | WHIPPED CREAM |
| | SALTED NUTS |
| COFFEE | MILK (for Children) |

West Texas Gas Co.

N

NICE QUESTION: Why can your skates skim over ice, but not on slickest glass? Because the stroke of the blade melts the ice slightly to provide lubrication.

And why can an ice-cold engine that's OIL-PLATED give smooth, lubricated starts, while lubrication that depends on fast flow alone can often mean harmful dragging starts? Because OIL-PLATING can be up to topmost piston rings before mere fast flow could begin to get there.

An OIL-PLATED engine is yours as you change to popular-priced Conoco Nth oil for Winter. Its man-made extra substance bonds OIL-PLATING—as if "magnetized"—all over inner engine parts. OIL-PLATING can't all quickly drain down. Then before the starter starts, OIL-PLATING can be ready against oil-starved Winter starting...

But what soon melts any snow on the hood? Yes, the air underneath gets hotter than hotcha. And then you want the sort of oil economy that took first place for Conoco Nth in the sensational Death Valley Death-Test. Along with five other great quality brands, Conoco Nth showed how long it could stand heat and speed. Each of six identical everyday cars got one strict 5-quart fill of some competing brand tested. All six brands were run alike, without one added drop, till each oil and engine gave out. The Certified Results:

- The 5-quart fill in Car No. 2 gave out when Conoco Nth was still up at 3.65 quarts
- The 5-quart fill in Car No. 4 gave out when Conoco Nth was still up at 3.55 quarts
- The 5-quart fill in Car No. 6 gave out when Conoco Nth was still up at 3.40 quarts
- The 5-quart fill in Car No. 5 gave out when Conoco Nth was still up at 3.20 quarts
- The 5-quart fill in Car No. 1 gave out when Conoco Nth was still up at 2.70 quarts

Save quarts—save battery—save engine. Change at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today to Conoco Nth oil for Winter. Continental Oil Company

GAVE TWICE THE ENGINE LIFE!

This oil that OIL-PLATES gave its engine more than twice the life averaged by the engines using the other oils in the Death-Test. In these times you can't afford to run your car on anything but the best. And use oil that's great for engine life—changing regularly as recommended.

Good starting—good lubrication against all needless wear—helps conserve gasoline, too.

CONOCO Nth

CONOCO MOTOR OIL

Irvin Wright
Local Conoco Agent



SERVICE

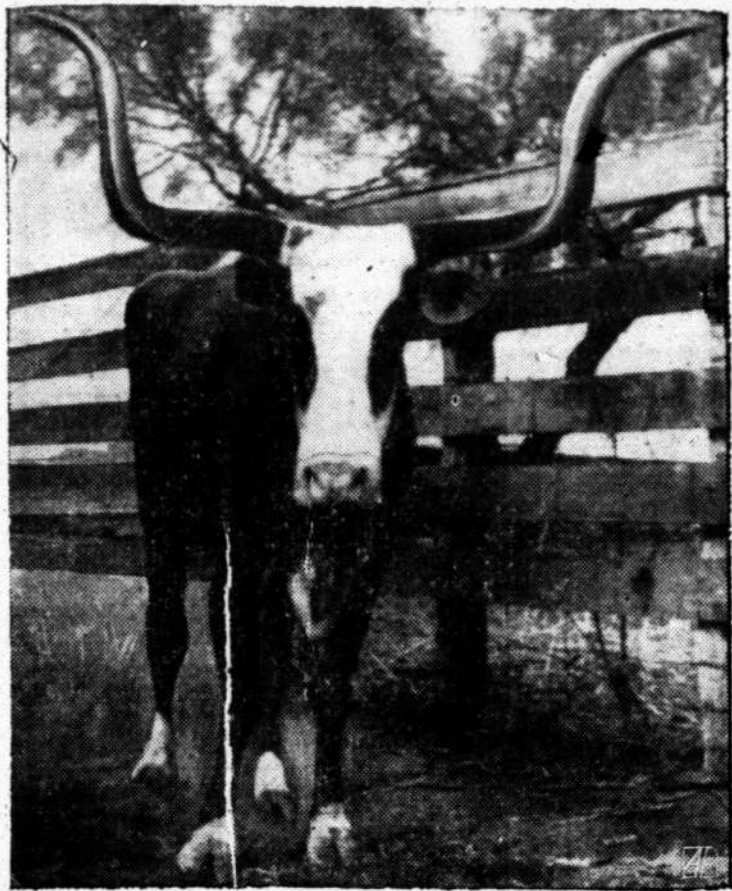
APPROPRIATE For All Regardless of Financial Circumstances

Helpful Service In Negotiating Insurance Claims. We Accept Burial Association Policies in Payment Of Service.

COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE
Day and Night
PHONE 223

Funeral Higginbotham Home

From Texas Ranch To Zoo



Gateado, a Texas longhorn, has bid farewell to his Texas habitat for a new home in the Washington, D. C. zoo. The steer, with a horn spread of 8 feet 1 inch, was presented to the National Zoological park by the Texas Club of Washington. The animal is pictured on its old stamping ground on the Tom East ranch near Hebbronville.

Concrete Boats Are No Joke

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Behind the major efforts of national defense, which got most of the publicity, is a minor one which almost invariably causes a roar of laughter and a disgusting snort about "Washington up to anything?" It's the construction of concrete ships to relieve the shipping shortage.

The United States Maritime Commission now has bids on hand for 100 such ships and before you join the "snorters" let me present the case for concrete ships. Since nobody contends that concrete ships ever will replace steel ones, or that a fleet of concrete freighters would ever be more than supplemental in an emergency, there's no need to go into any great debate on it.

In the first place, the 100 ships now proposed are oil tankers of 3,000 to 4,000 tons. But they are ships nevertheless. A floating freighter of 6,000 to 8,000 tons, between 300 and 400 feet long, with a 40-foot beam is no rowboat, even if it does have to have a tug or so alongside to get it places.

An official of one shipbuilding firm (the Newport Concrete Shipbuilding Co.) who built concrete ships in the World War claims these barges will cost only about half what steel ones would. He also told me he had put into his bid an agreement to deliver the first concrete in 120 days from date of contract and a ship a week thereafter from a shipyard with only eight ways for as long as the government wanted to take them.

If he could live up to that, and only half of the 60-odd firms also bidding on the proposed 100 tankers could match it, think what

would have happened to our potential oil shortage if such a shipbuilding program had been started last spring to replace the motorship tankers turned over to Great Britain.

As for concrete ships, they are nothing new. There were about 38 built during the World War and although the building of 12 by the U. S. Shipping Board at a cost of some \$80,000,000 has been described often as a fiasco, the 26 built for the army proved something else again.

For instance, the trim little river steamer, Gen. D. H. Rucker, completed in 1919, plied the Potomac for nearly 20 years between Fort Hamilton and the Navy Yard and it probably would be in service yet if it hadn't caught fire and burned (not the concrete, of course, the wooden superstructure.)

An interesting item in connection with the General Rucker is that in 1937, after it had been in service 18 years, the army officially reported the total cost of repair and maintenance of its hull had been \$35.

When one commentator recently deplored the talk of concrete tankers but suggested helpfully that tank cars might be loaded on railroad barges on the inland waterways to relieve the possible petroleum shortage in the east, he overlooked the fact that some of the big railroad barges on the Mississippi are of concrete and at least one of them has been in service for more than 20 years.

A number of other concrete ships and barges did their stint for years. Even one of the old shipping board's 12 "mistakes" (resulting, according to some opinions now from faulty designing, hasty construction, and an attempt to build them too large) still is in use as a moored fish reduction plant at Point San Pablo, near Richmond, California.

Contrary to general conception, concrete hulls are only a few inches thick and inside the concrete are thick webs and lacings of steel

Washington Gets Chuckles From Army Games

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Counting in senators, representatives, news men, and observers, I sometimes think there have been more capitalities than soldiers on army maneuvers this year.

As a result of all the inspections, one of Washington's favorite pastimes now is telling maneuver stories. Most often heard are those about the use of imaginary weapons—like the one about the private who verbally bang-banged until he was out of breath at an enemy private walking down the road. When the enemy still refused to drop dead, the private shouted at him: "What's the matter with you, soldier. I shot you with a rifle, a pistol and a machine gun?" The enemy kept on walking, just turning his head to yell back, "What's the matter with you, can't you see I'm a tank?"

But these aren't the only stories being told and some of them have a little more basis in fact.

For instance, word came to one battalion in Louisiana to end maneuvers. It was pouring rain and the boys were standing knee deep in mud. As the order was given, one soldier piped up: "Well, now let's all sing 'God Bless America'—and leave out Louisiana."

Louisiana came in for another one in a story about the hurricane. The 135th Medical corps was camped in lowlands near Jennings when the storm blew a flood into the camp. A conscientious lieutenant, eager to be positive that all his men had gotten out, went wading knee deep down the company street, poking his head into every tent. In one, he discovered a grinning private, sitting cross-legged on his cot, holding a stick in his hand from which dangled a couple of yards of stout cord. "What the devil are you doing?" the lieutenant shouted. The soldier eyed his officer in disgust. "Can't you see, sir? I'm fishing. The tent's full of 'em."

From Virginia comes the story of how a scouting party ambushed an army truck with two trailers. They blocked the road and poured mythical shells into the truck and trailers. Out of one of the latter hopped a distressed little man. Waving wildly, he rushed up to the jubilant captors. "You can't capture me," he screamed. "We're the army's only mobile tailor shop." And so they were.

Both Texas and the imaginary equipment came in for a little ribbing in the yarn about the regiment that had beat its way for seven days through the bone dry prohibition counties in the Sabine river sector. During a rest period on a forced march, a sergeant saw one of his men pawing the air with one foot and gesturing endlessly with a crooked elbow. "What goes on here?" he bellowed the sergeant. The private halted. "Shucks, Sarge, I'm just having a few imaginary beers. After seven days in this country, it don't take much imagination."

Whenever army pay is mentioned you are certain to hear about the Asheboro, N. C. cafe owner who, in addition to dishing out steaks and French fries was his own cashier. He already was in a lather when one of the soldiers handed him a 60-cent check and a \$1,000 bill, with the casual comment, "Sorry, that's the smallest I have." The cafe man screamed, "But I can't change a \$1,000 bill!" Another buck private stepped forward with a calm "I can," and peeled off nine one-hundreds, four twenties, a ten and two fives.

DEDUCERS DEDUCE: CROOK GETS AWAY

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Detective Tom Guest and T. T. Hutchison didn't catch a crook with their deductions when sent to investigate a school robbery but they amused themselves no end.

Here's what they deduced: Muddy footprints showed a prowler had climbed in a basement window. It was raining so he pulled a rocking chair close to a hot water heater, turned the gas up to drive the chill from his bones and settled down for a nap.

Just so he wouldn't oversleep he set an alarm clock on a nearby table for 2 a. m.

MONEY FOR CRIPPLES

MOUNT GILEAD, O. (AP) — Often during the 30 years that Charles Ellsworth Parsons delivered mail to farm homes in this vicinity did he think of what he could do for crippled children. Last month he died and his will disclosed he left the bulk of his estate of \$79,972 to Morrow County with the stipulation that it establish a home for crippled children on his 80-acre farm.

"wire." The thing is that this reinforcement may be made from scrap—a big saving in steel plate—and 60 per cent or more of the labor required may be unskilled and drawn from a market that nearly always is overflowing. Concrete hulls are slightly heavier than steel ones, but lighter than wooden ones. That, in part, is the case for what some skeptics have derisively described as the "floating bathtub." It was good enough to cause Chairman Rear Admiral Emory S. Land and the other members of the Maritime commission to order a hundred of them . . . and don't think the rear admiral got his title by NOT knowing about boats.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner South 5th and Katherine.
Theo. F. Sager, Pastor.
Residence: Corner South Seventh and Houston.

Services every Sunday morning. Services with Sunday School every Sunday except third Sunday, then evening services with Sunday School at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday's Services: Sunday School and Bible Class 7:30 P. M. Divine Worship 8:15 P. M. Bible Class subject: "Union With Christ." Sermon subject: "A Fearless Confession of Christ."

If you are passing through, stay and worship with us. If you have no spiritual home, visit with us.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LORD'S DAY—

9:45 A. M. Bible School.
11:00 A. M. Communion, morning worship. Sermon, "Extended Personalities."

6:30 P. M. Intermediate Meeting.
7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Message from Habakkuk.

Wednesday, 7:00 P. M. Mid-Week Bible Study.
This Church, like all others, has not served its purpose until it reaches every person for good. Come with us; we will strive to do you good.

LAMESA CHURCH OF CHRIST

O. H. Tabor, Minister
Residence 607 N. First. Phone 193-M
Bible Study, Sunday, 9:50 A. M.
Preaching, Sunday 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Communion, Sunday, 11:45 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class, Monday, 3:00 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

WHITE'S CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST

First and third Sunday preaching services by Paul Foutz.
Bible Study each Sunday 10:30 A. M.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

V. L. Harrington, Pastor
1600 North Second Street
Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting 7:30.

Saturday Night Preaching, 7:30.
Sunday morning, Sunday School at 10:00.

Preaching Services 11 A. M.
Sunday Night Services, 7:30.
Come and be with us.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The Friendly Church of Lamesa
1301 North Second

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

Wednesday night Prayer Meeting 8:30

Saturday Night Preaching 8:30

Sunday School 9:45

Preaching at 11:00

C. A. Service 6:45

Evangelistic Service 8:30

W. M. Bozeman, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

9:45 Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. Worship.

6:45 P. M. — N. Y. P. S.

7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Services.

7:30 P. M. each Wednesday, Bible Study, Prayer Service.

Pastor — Leo L. Lawrence.

Hospital News . . .

Mrs. George Tyra is receiving medical treatment at a local hospital this week.

Mrs. Lena Goolsby is receiving treatment for burns which she received November 11.

O. L. Phelan is a medical patient this week at a local hospital.

Bill Pruitt underwent surgery this week at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sharp are the parents of a baby girl born November 8.

Mrs. C. G. Standifer is receiving medical treatment this week at a local hospital.

Mrs. C. C. Hartman of Tahoka underwent minor surgery this week.

Rev. Elmer Peterson of Lubbock spent several days here this week visiting with friends and relatives.

F. BARFOOT

At Clark-McDonald Drug

Watch Repairing

Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. J. M. HARRINGTON

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Palace Theatre Building

Lamesa, Texas

CONSTIPATED?

Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, indigestion.

ADLERIKA effectively blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for gentle but quick bowel action. Get ADLERIKA today!

ADLERIKA

Morris Pharmacy - Taylor-McCall Drug Company - Bryant Pharmacy

DAN DAVIS

HOME OF CHEAP FOODS!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WHEN YOU TRADE WITH US IT MAKES US BOTH MONEY!!

JELLO ANY FLAVOR 31
LIMIT 4 PKGS EACH 2c

LETTUCE 3 FOR 10c GRAPEFRUIT TEN 23c
FOR

CANDY ALL 5c BARS 10c CELERY LARGE BLEACHED 12½c
3 FOR

SUGAR TEN POUNDS 55c
CLOTH BAG

PEANUT BUTTER SHORT QUART 25c HERSHEY SYRUP POUND CAN 10c

MUSTARD FULL QUART 10c VIENNA SAUSAGE REGULAR CAN 7½c

Crackers DIXIE DREAM 12½c
LIMIT 2 POUND BOX

HOMINY TALL CAN 5c SPINACH NO. 2 CAN 10c

SARDINES LARGE OVAL 12½c SALAD DRESSING FULL QUART 18c

Soap P. & G. REG. BARS 7 FOR 25c

K C BAKING POWDER 25 OZ. CAN 20c CALUMET POUND CAN 19c

JET OIL ALL COLORS 10c COFFEE "OUR WAY" FRESH GROUND POUND 19c

LARD MORRELL'S SNOW-CAP 55c
PURE HOG LARD
FOUR POUND CARTON

JELLY APPLE 25c VANILLA lg. 8 oz. bottle 15c
2 lb. Jar

The Largest and Best Equipped Market Between Lubbock and Angelo

BOLOGNA NICE FRESH 12½c
SLICED POUND

OLEO RIO 15c CHILI FRESH 23c
Pound 1 LB. BLOCK

EGGS ARE STILL HIGHER! GET OUR PRICES FIRST !!!

FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

COME TO PENNEY'S
TOYLAND
FUN FOR EVERYONE - BOTH YOUNG AND OLD

Opens
Friday

Don't miss the big excitement! Come see the sleighfuls of wondrous toys — pink-cheeked dolls, streamlined trains, clever games, all the enticing things thought up by Santa and his little dwarfs during long nights at the North Pole! Be here early and don't miss a trick.



GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS, Each	1c
TEXAS SWEET ORANGES, Dozen	10c
FRESH - POUND BELL PEPPERS	5c
TOKAY GRAPES, Pound	7½c
FRESH COCOANUTS	10c
MOTHERS COCOA, 2 Pounds	18c

GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS	10 FOR	19c
APPLE BUTTER, full qt.	14c		
PEANUT BUTTER, full qt.	29c		
MUSTARD, Full Qt.	10c		
SALAD DRESSING, full qt.	19c		
BEANS Tall Can Chuck Wagon	3 for 25c		

HATCH FOOD MARKET
Phone 57 - We Deliver "The Friendly Home Owned Store" Corner North 2nd and Main

SLICED BACON, pound	25c
BLOCK CHILI, Pound	25c
HOT BAR-B-Q, Pound	25c
FULL CREAM CHEESE, Pound	29c
BANNER OLEO, Pound	15c
POUND SAUSAGE	17½c

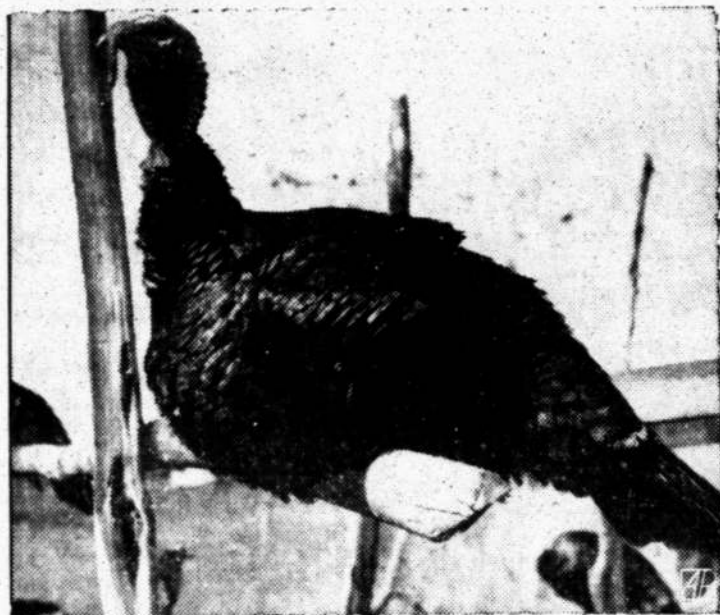
High Schools To Hold Chorus Meet In Austin

AUSTIN, Nov. 12 — The State Department of Education will conduct a series of 28 high school chorus clinics this fall with the first Texas All-State High School Chorus to be held in Austin on November 18 and 19. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Schools, announced today.

Alec Templeton, world famous pianist and impersonator, will appear on the same program. Any school desiring to participate may send a double mixed quartet consisting of first and second soprano, first and second alto, first and second tenor, and first and second bass. Woods said the chorus will be limited to twelve hundred voices and the first to register will be accepted. The program will be held in Gregory gymnasium on the University of Texas campus.

Dr. Archie N. Jones, Choral Director for the University of Texas, has conducted choral clinics in Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Childress, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Huntsville, Nacogdoches, Tyler, Palestine, Texarkana, Waco,

Prize Texas Turkey



With the holiday seasons near, the 1941 Texas turkey crop is moving marketward. The Texas birds are among the nation's best and are in great demand. Above is a nice sample—a Bronze broad-breasted turkey on a range near Lockhart.

Austin, Commerce, Denton, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Harlingen, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Victoria, Alpine, El Paso and San Angelo. Choral clinics will be held in Abilene on the 14th and Brownwood on the 17th.

Assisting Dr. Jones in conducting the clinics has been Charles W. Greer of New York, well known specialist in the elementary music field who has had charge of a special section devoted to the problems of the elementary music teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Heffernan spent Tuesday in Big Spring visiting with friends.

Mrs. Jesse Slaughter and daughter Janice of Big Spring spent Tuesday in Lamesa visiting with friends.

Alaska gets its name from a corruption of the native word meaning "The Great Land."

Texas Sportsmen Getting Ready For Deer Season

AUSTIN, Nov. 12 — Texas sportsmen today, looking back over a great mourning dove and white wing season, and taking a little time off from duck hunting, are "loading for bear."

Bear being a general big game term that means bear and deer and turkey—principally deer and turkey.

There really are a few black bear left in Texas, and there is actually an open season on them, November 16th to December 31st, with a bag limit of one per season, but generally those creatures, which once provided so much sport in East Texas and west of the Pecos River are "where you find them."

But it's deer and turkey that have the boys busy right now—polishing, oiling and tinkering with high-powered deer rifles and appropriate guns for the wily gobbler.

The season on white-tailed deer opens November 16 and will last through December 31st. If you hunt blacktail or Mule deer east of the Pecos River, the open season on these animals is the same as for white-tail deer—Nov. 16th through December 31st. But if you hunt Mule deer west of the Pecos River, the open season is restricted to November 16th through November 30th.

In every county save one, the bag limit on white-tailed deer is the same—two bucks per season. The exception is Brown County, which by a special law passed this year, now has an open season, but a bag limit restricted to one buck per season.

The bag limit on blacktail or Mule deer is uniform west of the Pecos River—one per season. If you're hunting them east of the Pecos, the bag limit is two per season.

A great many counties have no open season on either deer or turkey. For a list of these counties you had better consult your Digest of the Game Laws. If you haven't obtained a copy of the Digest as yet, write to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Austin, and one will be sent to you free of charge.

The wild turkey open season is the same as that for deer and bear—November 16th to December 31st, inclusive. Generally the bag limit is three gobblers per season, but in 21 Central and West Texas counties, ranging all the way from Gillespie, Kerr and other "hill country" counties, all the way over to El Paso county, the turkey bag limit is two gobblers per season.

Reports to the Executive Secretary from Game Wardens and other field men over the State bring the cheerful information that deer and turkey are more plentiful than in years, due to excellent food and cover conditions, and a growing tendency on the part of the public to protect game.

Whether there will be a good kill of deer or not depends largely on the weather man. This fellow has been mean to Texas deer hunters almost every season since the winter of 1937. Then, a fierce norther came down upon the "hill country" deer range the night of Nov. 15th. Next morning the deer were being hauled out of Fredericksburg, Mason, Kerrville and other centers by sportsmen almost an hour after the season had opened. One hunter that season, took about 15 steps away from his hunting camp near Fredericksburg, killed his limit of two bucks with two shots, and in 45 minutes was on his way back to his Houston home, two fine deer strapped to the fenders of his car.

SHERIFF KNOWS BEST
HASKELL, Okla. (AP)—Flood waters swirled around the home of Stacy Moore, 55, former Haskell county sheriff, but he spurned the rescuers who dutifully rowed out three times. "If the house goes down, I'll go with it," Moore shouted. The reason: In Moore's attic were 90 white leghorn chickens which he admittedly didn't want to leave alone for fear someone would steal them.

COWS AND CALVES FIRST
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Deputy Fire Chief Gaylor Wilson was keeping an anxious eye on flood waters sprawling into the east Oklahoma City lowlands when a man stepped out of the darkness, asked if the river would rise farther. Wilson replied that it probably would.

"Well, I sorta wanted to know," said the man. "I've already moved my cow and calf out and wondered if I oughta move my wife and baby too."

Dr. Cox Says:-

The Texas State Health Department has joined the President in his effort to prevent accidents. The rising toll is a menace to our national defense program and, unless checked, can seriously hinder our efforts.

Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, says that fatal accidents are now one of the ten leading causes of death in Texas. Last year, over 4600 Texans died as a result of accidents. Thousands more were injured and countless days were lost from work in non-fatal accidents. In times such as these this useless loss of life and time must be stopped.

Motor vehicles lead the list of fatal accidents in Texas, with 1807 deaths; however, they account for but one-third of the accidental deaths. Other leading causes are: Falls, 675; fires and burns, 490; and drowning, 287. To stop this loss, each person must, of his own accord, make it his responsibility to do all in his power to prevent accidents on the road, in the home, and while at work.

Accident prevention must be practiced all the time to be effective. A person may be careful while at work all day and then relax his caution while driving home and become involved in an automobile tragedy. Be courteous, be cautious, be careful and prevent an accident from happening to you.

Hybrid Corn Breeders Form Co-Operative

A marketing cooperative, named the Texas Certified Hybrid Corn Seed Breeders' Association, was set up recently at Waco to serve its members in selling their seed to Texas farmers. Robert M. Harper, seed breeder of Martindale, was named chairman of an organizing board which was instructed to obtain a charter under the Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Act.

According to C. E. Bowles, organization and cooperative marketing specialist of the A. and M. College Extension Service, the association for the present probably will confine its activities to disseminating correct information regarding hybrid corn. Under its charter the cooperative will be permitted to warehouse, process, package, and market hybrid corn seed for its members when these services are desired.

At present 20 Texas farmers are producing hybrid corn seed, with a total of 458 acres in 1941. Growing conditions have not been favorable and the total supply available for planting in 1942 probably will not exceed 6,000 bushels after it has been rigidly graded and culled, Bowles says.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has furnished the parent corn to the breeders. The State Seed and Plant board makes field inspections and furnish certified tags only after rigid requirements are met.

At College Station and at four Experiment sub-stations hybrid corn produced from 10 to 30 per cent more than the standard varieties of corn. Texas grown hybrids exceeded those from the corn belt at all station tests. Some of the disappointments from hybrid corn have resulted from planting seed grown outside of the state which is not adapted to the climate of Texas. Members of the board other than Mr. Harper are B. F. Chapman of Temple; Oran W. Clett of San Marcos; Paul Welch of Austin, and L. L. Chapman of Rosebud.

LOUIS FRANK BACK WITH EXTENSION SERVICE

Louis Franke, for the past year on leave from the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service with the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D. C., returned to A. and M. on November 1 to resume his work as extension editor.

Laura Lane, former assistant editor who served as acting extension editor during Franke's absence, has been named associate extension editor. Miss Lane was a member of the Vernon Record staff prior to her appointment to the Texas Extension Service in July, 1939.

AP-veteran C. A. Price, who served as acting assistant editor during the past year, will remain on the extension editorial force and has dropped the "acting" part of his title.

Alaska's two national forests, the Tongass and the Chugach, comprise an area of 20,880,000 acres.

Tornadoes Win-

(Continued From Front Page)
13 Yds. Gained Passing 54
4 of 9 Passes Completed 7 of 20
2 for 71 Punts 4 for 114
1 for 5 Penalties 0 for 0

Starting Lineups	Midland
Lamesa	Blair
Blair	LE
Wade	LT
Ruggles	LG
Merritt	Center
Roberts	RG
Beck	RT
Meyers	RE
White	QB
Reeves	RH
Smith	LH
Taylor	FB

Substitutions: Lamesa, Roberts and Price, ends; Dunn, tackle; Aslin, guard; Fields, back.

Midland: Parks and Chancellor, ends; Roy, tackle; Wheeler and Stickney, backs.

Score by periods:
LAMESA 0 6 6 6-18
MIDLAND 0 7 0 0-7

Food-For-

(Continued From Front Page)
The money under the 1942 program to carry out more soil-building work. Besides the food campaign, next year should be our banner soil-building year," the chairman declared.

General plan of campaign calls for completion of all Food-For-Freedom pledges during November. Following the sign-up county tabulations will be sent to the state office. Expected production for 1942 will then be forwarded to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

In a test of 308 days by the Department of Agriculture, pellets fed mash in a pellet form each averaged 17 eggs more than those fed un-pelleted mash. Feed consumption for each group was practically identical.

Defense Bond QUIZ . . .

Q. Who said: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country?"

A. Nathan Hale, who gave his life for America, like great numbers of his fellow countrymen. We are only asked to lend our dollars for Defense Bonds and Stamps to defend the liberty for which they died.

Q. Where I work there is no payroll allotment plan for the buying of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. How can I get one started? A. This depends on your position, and the kind of organization in which you are employed. Generally speaking, your immediate superior would be the proper person to receive your suggestion that you would like to have a voluntary payroll allotment plan introduced. The firm's bank can supply information about such a plan.

NOTE: To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan

association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Glover had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Minyard and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minyard of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Glover spent Armistice Day in Hobbs, N. M., visiting Mr. Glover's brother, B. F. Glover.

The earliest domestic utensil known is the spoon. Somebody once said that spoons, if not as old as the world, are certainly as old as soup.

For best production, milking should be done at regular hours. After milking is started, it should be completed without interruption and as rapidly as possible.

Feeder lambs should have a shed for shelter against wind and rain, allowing four square feet to each. A wet lamb in a muddy lot will not make good gain.

HUNTERS ATTENTION!

See us for that Good WESTERN SUPER-X and EX-PERT AMMUNITION of all kinds. Also for Guns!

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NOTICE!!

TO ALL MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS

Every motor vehicle owner is advised to secure a Certificate of Title on their Automobile or Truck as soon as possible, as operation of their vehicles on the Highway after January 1, 1942, without a Title will be a violation of the law. The law states that any owner of a motor vehicle registered in this state shall not operate or permit the operation of any such motor vehicle upon any highway without first obtaining a Certificate of Title therefor. This does not apply to vehicles purchased new prior to January 1, 1936.

This Certificate of Title Act also specifies that the department or any agent thereof shall not, after the first of January 1942, register or renew registration of any motor vehicle, unless or until the owner thereof shall make application for and be granted an official Certificate of Title for such vehicle, or present satisfactory evidence that a Certificate of Title for such vehicle has been previously issued to the owner by the department.

Under the provisions it will not be possible for an automobile owner to file application for a Title and register his vehicle at the same time, for said owner must present his title or evidence that he has received a title from the department before he can register or operate vehicle upon Texas highways. This does not apply to auto purchased before Jan. 1, 1936.

We would like to call your attention to the fact that any motor vehicle sold or encumbered after October 1, 1939, must be titled regardless of the date it was originally purchased.

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DAWSON COUNTY

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