

OCHILTREE
Banner Wheat
County of
Texas in 1946

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Member of the Associated Press

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

Section A—Six Pages

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE, COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1947

Three Sections—18 Pages

NUMBER 27

Ochiltree County Wheat Harvest is Going Full Blast

Farmers Use Transport Trucks to Beat Boxcar Shortage

Trucks Shuttle Between Enid and Perryton

fleet of semi-trailer trucks, capable of hauling from 400 to 500 bushels of wheat, have been shuttling between Perryton and Enid, Oklahoma since last week, taking wheat to terminal elevators there.

It is estimated that there are 100 semi-trailer trucks in operation.

By agreement between the truck owners and the wheat growers, the 200 mile haul is made directly from local wheat fields.

There is not enough storage for the wheat and not enough box cars to move it out, so farmers are using trucks to haul it to terminal elevators.

It is reported that terminal elevators in Enid still have some space because of the trucks which ship wheat as far away as Fort Worth, although no Fort Worth truck shipments have been reported so far.

Nearest terminal market, Enid, has been closed for several weeks as elevators were being opened during the opening days of the harvest.

A Secretary to the Enid Conference

Bill Lee, Ochiltree county secretary, will attend a district AAA meeting in Canadian on Thursday, July 3.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss changes in wheat procedure and purchase agents.

Representatives are expected from Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Gray and Hansbrough counties.

UST HERE and THERE

anks to "Honest" (?) Bill Lee of the Spearman Reporter for devoting about one-half of his last issue to publicizing Ochiltree county, better known throughout the world as the "Bread of the Nation."

ally do not see any point in bringing the Perryton Rant into this blast of hot air or mentioning that about half of Ochiltree county is from Oklahoma. Perryton is a town in Oklahoma. We think that many of the citizens were just fine good, old plain horse men when they moved from Oklahoma to Ochiltree county, and only county in the United States that holds all-time high wheat production record. This is an acknowledged fact, not just a bragging of Commerce or paper bragging.

for the rest of the hot air from our loquacious editor to the west, we asked what he was going to do about the old jack who kicked him in the seat and replied that after talking to the source, he was going to do anything.

Soviet economic magazine said recently that it takes persons to run a plant in Siberia . . . where produce about the same amount of electricity as is generated at a \$1-employee plant

See No. 2, Page 6

Still Need Combines For Ochiltree Harvest

Along with the shortage of storage space and boxcars, the combine shortage is still here, reports Hood Willis, county agent. Another 150 combines are needed to harvest fields which are ready now for cutting. About 50 machines have arrived in the county during the past week, but three times that many more are needed. It is estimated that 850 combines are working Ochiltree wheat fields now.

Watson Takes Oath of Office

O. C. Watson, commander of the Perryton VFW post, took the oath of office as commander of district 19 and as a member of the Texas department advisory committee at the annual department encampment held in Abilene June 21-25.

Other Perryton delegates to the state encampment were Bill Wilson, former district 19 junior vice commander, and John Scholtenbarger.

Watson was elected district 19 commander at the district encampment held in Perryton last April, and will serve on the Department advisory board with other Texas district commanders.

The board meets in Austin twice each year.

Watson is scheduled to attend a meeting of the Canadian post Thursday night to set a date and make plans for the next district 19 encampment which will be held in Canadian in August.

Council Asks For City Trash Hauling Bids

The City of Perryton is asking for bids for trash hauling within the city limits and plans to take full responsibility for keeping the alleys free of trash and garbage.

In the past, trash and garbage has been moved on a private contract basis, with each business firm in town paying for this service. Since the dump ground has been moved from the old location to a spot seven miles north of town, it has become harder to keep the trash hauled out of the city, because of the fewer trips.

The city has set up certain specifications for bids. There must be two trucks, one of which must be enclosed to prevent trash from blowing out into the streets and the other must be open in order to haul three limbs and bulkier objects.

Trash must be picked up in See No. 6, Page 6

Loan Rate is Increased to \$1.78 a Bushel

An increase of three cents per bushel in the government wheat loan rate was announced this week, making the loan value now \$1.78 per bushel.

This rate will be in effect until December 31, 1947, and will mature on April 30, 1948, or earlier on demand of the Department of Agriculture.

Elliott Lee, local AAA secretary, stated that there have been no wheat loans made in the county this year.

Wheat Thieves On Rampage in Floyd County

FLOYDADA, July 1.—The estimated million to million and a half bushels of wheat piled on the ground here has started an epidemic of grain thefts, Deputy Sheriff Howard E. Whittaker said today.

Unprotected grain has been loaded into trucks and carted away by brazen thieves who pay frequent visits to lots and drive-ways where the wheat is stored.

One farmer in reporting a theft said part of his crop had been carried away by a "one-eyed Mexican driving a 1937 Chevrolet truck." The truck was described as having a blue cab and black body.

About twice the amount of grain stored in elevators has been dumped on the ground. County Agent A. L. Hartzog said all of Floyd county's 525,000 bushel storage space has been filled and estimates that a comparable amount is now housed in private storage on farms.

Another REA Unit Is Energized During Past Week

The REA line south and west of Booker was energized on Friday, June 27 and service was made available to 18 more members. Earl Waide, manager of the North Plains Electric Co-Op, announced this week.

It is planned to energize the lines east of Booker by July 5. Waide stated. Work was resumed on the lines south and west of Perryton this week and should be completed by July 15.

Poles are being unloaded at Follett and Hinton for the E unit to be built this summer. There are almost enough poles on the ground now to finish that line, stated Waide.

Rites Held for Chas. Dutcher

Services were held at the Boxwell Brothers chapel at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Charley Dutcher, Ochiltree county rancher who passed away on Friday, June 27. He had suffered a stroke several months ago and never fully recovered.

Rev. O. C. Curtis, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted funeral services.

Active pall bearers were Carol Wall, John Coburn, Roy Linn, Ralph Hale, George Yates and J. H. Callahan.

Honorary pall bearers were George Jackson, Sam Handly, Harry Nail, Keith McLain, W. E. McMillen and Paul Bowen.

Charley Edward Dutcher was See No. 5, Page 6

Twenty-four Pictures Entered in Contest

There have been 24 pictures turned in to the Chamber of Commerce office for entry in the Ochiltree County wheat Harvest Photograph Contest, it has been reported.

Many photographers have been in Ochiltree county during the past week and are expected to mail their entries when the prints are developed. The contest will continue through Thursday, July 24, when the photographs will be judged by representatives of the Texas Photographers Association.



WHEAT MOVES TO PLAINVIEW ELEVATORS—Part of a mile-long line of wheat trucks is shown above as they waited to make deliveries at Plainview, Tex., elevators on the opening day of harvest operations in the Plains area. More than 250,000 bushels of wheat came into Plainview on this one day.

Church World Service Seeking Wheat Donations for Overseas

Chief Warns Against Playing on Wheat Piles

Parents were warned this week by Wilbur Alexander, chief of police, to keep their children off wheat piles. Much loss is caused by children who play on the wheat piles and scatter the grain. Parents may be held responsible for damage incurred in this way, stated Alexander.

County Red Cross Officers Named in Annual Meeting

Officers to head Ochiltree County Red Cross activities during the coming year were elected at the annual meeting held Friday, June 27, in the Red Cross room at the courthouse annex.

Drew Ellis was elected county chairman; Dr. D. B. Pearson, vice-chairman; Pearl Waide, treasurer and Anna Tevis, secretary.

F. B. Sumpter, G. M. Parker, V. O. Olmstead, O. C. Watson, Mrs. R. T. Correll and Dave Shanks were named directors.

Retiring Red Cross officers are F. B. Sumpter, county chairman; G. M. Parker, vice-chairman; Juanita Brillhart, secretary; Moina Caldwell, treasurer; L. R. Conner, Dave Shanks, Fred Dowers and Mrs. R. T. Correll, directors.

Lions to Install New Officers at Lake Fryer on July 15

Installation of the new officers of the Lions Club will be held at the Lake Fryer clubhouse on Tuesday, July 15. The installation ceremonies will be combined with a Ladies' Night dinner and dance.

New officers were elected on June 10, but their installation has been postponed due to harvest.

The officers who will serve the coming year are Vance Apple, president; Fred Osborne, 1st vice-president; Jerome Woods, 2nd vice-president; Al Tremble, 3rd vice-president; Sam Hergert, secretary-treasurer; Bob Schuster, Lion tamer; Alton Boxwell, Tail Twister; H. C. Sanford, W. L. Bryan and Giltner LaMaster, directors.

Buckley Replaced By Alexander as Chief of Police

Perryton's new chief of police, Wilbur Alexander, took over on Tuesday, July 1. He replaces J. W. Buckley, who submitted his resignation to the city council last week.

Alexander has been city marshal for the past six months, maintaining a night patrol of all city, county and school property.

Buckley stated that he plans to devote full time during the harvest months to the Farm Labor Office, of which he is in charge. His future plans are uncertain, he added.

Another change was made in city employees last week, when Floyd Kinder was employed as night watchman, replacing W. D. Fulton.

Wheat Field Fires Reduce Grain Yield

Wheat field fires have destroyed over 1,000 acres of grain during the past week in Ochiltree county.

One of the largest wheat field fires in years took place at the A. J. Eudy farm about seven miles northwest of Perryton Saturday afternoon. The fire, caused by a car exhaust, burned 320 acres of wheat on the Eudy place, another 320 acres on Wilford Lance's land, 210 acres of A. W. Henry's wheat, six acres of V. O. Olmstead's and about 10 acres on T. J. O'Dell's field.

The fire was finally brought under control by harvest crews working in that area who used plows, shovels and wet sacks in the fight.

Among the other fires reported during the week was a stubble fire on Monday which burned about 10 acres on Mrs. J. O. See No. 7, Page 6

Mrs. Viola Miller is New Deputy Clerk

Mrs. Viola Miller started work Tuesday morning as deputy county clerk of Ochiltree county, assisting Mrs. Sue Ragan, county clerk. She replaces Mrs. Georgia McFarling, who resigned when her husband, state highway patrolman H. W. McFarling, was transferred to Amarillo.

Mrs. Miller, while new in the office of the county clerk, is no stranger to the court house, having served as AAA secretary for several years.

See No. 4, Page 6

Crop One-Fourth Cut With An Estimated 2,500,000 Bushels Harvested; Elevators Filled

Aided by a full week of hot, dry weather, wheat harvest in Ochiltree county is going full blast as farmers are working around the clock to get the crop harvested before a break in the weather interferes.

Perryton Markets

THURSDAY, July 3, 1947

Wheat	\$1.93
Barley	1.15
Oats	.80
Milo	2.60
Heavy hens	.20
Light hens	.14
Stags	.13
Cockrels	.09
Heavy Springs	.33
Turkey hens	.25
Eggs	.35
Cream	.62
Fryers	.33
Hides	.10

Taylor Rites Held Saturday

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Saturday, June 28, at the First Baptist Church for W. F. Taylor, Ochiltree county pioneer, who passed away on Thursday, June 26, at his home in Perryton. He suffered a stroke about three weeks ago and had been seriously ill since that time.

Mr. Taylor had never fully recovered his health after a stroke suffered several years ago. At the time of his death, he was 87 years of age.

He was born in Weatherford, Texas in 1860 and moved to the Panhandle in 1890. Since that time he and his family lived on a ranch 25 miles south of Perryton until about 15 years ago when he and Mrs. Taylor moved to Perryton.

Mr. Taylor was married in 1891 to Helen Short of Rutledge, Minn.

The services were conducted by Ward H. N. Gregg and Rev. O. C. Curtis. Mr. Taylor was a See No. 3, Page 6

Perryton Sales Co. To Hold Sale July 25

The Perryton Sales Co. will hold the first post-harvest live stock sale on Friday, July 25. Kenneth Munger, owner, has announced.

The sales ring has been closed since Friday, July 13, because of the harvest rush.

Crop Failure and Dust Storms May Follow Stubble Burning

A sharp warning against burning wheat stubble was issued this week by the Ochiltree County Wind Erosion District and the Soil Conservation Service, who feel that purposely burning stubble is gross waste and may bring a crop failure and dust storms one season closer. Extreme caution should be exercised to prevent any fire starting either before or after the grain is harvested.

The hazard from fire in the wheat fields is the greatest in years. Wheat acreage in the county is the largest on record and the straw is tall and thick enough to burn on most of the wheat growing area.

A good cover of straw is insurance against crops blowing out for two years to come where it is well managed. By leaving the maximum amount of stubble on the surface, rain is held where it falls. A stubble cover breaks up large drops and the moisture falls on the land as fine mist rather than in large drops to puddle the soil and make muddy water which may be lost by runoff.

By managing stubble properly it is possible to carry land over

An estimated 2,500,000 bushels of wheat has been harvested, and about 25 percent of the acreage has been cut. Any estimate is hard to make, since much wheat is being piled on the ground and an undetermined amount is being put into storage on farms.

In Ochiltree county, as in every other wheat producing county, the box car shortage hit soon after harvest got well under way. Wheat was hitting the ground by Sunday and by Wednesday, the only elevator in the county with any storage space was the mammoth Equity elevator in Perryton. Aldon Bell, manager of the Equity, estimated that the elevator would be blocked by Friday evening.

All over Perryton grain loaders are busy putting wheat into granaries, garages, or any other improvised storage space where the grain will be protected from the weather.

Vacant lots are piling up with wheat and the county is dotted with wheat piled in fields.

The average yield seems to be 30 bushels per acre, with few large yields being reported and equally few low yields.

R. L. Smoot, Santa Fe agent, stated that Perryton was getting a fair share of boxcars, but the number of cars available over the wheat belt is far insufficient to meet the need. Many cars are being shipped to the east coast and to Galveston and are not being returned to this area.

Dodd to Head Rotary Club

Cecil Dodd was named president of the Perryton Rotary Club at the recent annual election of officers.

Other officers elected were R. H. Holland, vice-president; Herman Meadows and Raymond Powell, directors. Tom Evans was re-elected secretary.

The new officers will take over at the regular meeting of the club on Thursday, July 3.

Outgoing Rotary officers are J. H. Stephenson, president; T. O. Patton, vice-president; C. H. Williams and Charley Kent, directors.

for summer fallow with safety and insurance against soil movement by wind or water.

Organic matter is the holder and dispatcher of essential plant nutrients. It acts as the blotter to store moisture and make the soil easy to till. Organic matter helps the surface condition by leaving the land in a porous condition receptive to moisture.

Wheat growers can afford to spend considerable effort and money, if necessary, on measures toward saving a good ground cover. Day and night vigilance to confine small fires promptly is essential.

The Ochiltree County Wind Erosion District supervisors are very anxious that farmers and others protect the wheat and stubble from burning and discussed the problem at length in their last meeting. They state that conservation of all ground cover is a MUST in a soil conservation program.

Damage to property, such as fences, machinery and farm buildings, always is threatened as a result of stubble fires. However, the stubble loss within itself may be a bigger property damage than any of the others.

Nation Studies the Lesson of Texas City Blast Catastrophe

By MAX B. SKELTON and
WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TEXAS CITY, Tex. June 30 (AP)—On the eve of the mass burial of this coastal town's unknown dead, the nation's authorities are studying and applying the lesson of Texas City—a hard lesson that cost more than 500 lives.

Since April 16, when the nitrate-laden French freighter Grandcamp blew up and started a tragic chain of fire and explosion, Texas City's battered harbor has become a laboratory for preventing such disasters in the future.

Port and security authorities have combed the waterfront for evidence, hundreds of persons have been questioned. Port directors and managers on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts have adopted precautions as a result.

There have been few drastic

changes, mostly orders involving safety and fire precaution directives, particularly in so far as ammonium nitrate is concerned.

Such precautions are all the more important, however, in that the greatest of all hazards—clustering of industrial plants, and other port installations and facilities—apparently is beyond the control of most port authorities because of lack of absolute power and control.

Texas City was a perfect classroom example of such a situation.

As one government official said, "Texas City, like Topsy, just grew. There was no planning."

Horatio Bond of Boston, chief engineer of the National Fire Protective Association, compared the Texas City disaster with the destroyed cities of Japan and Germany.

"The only defense against any weapon of mass destruction—in war or peace—is to have a city so spread out that any disaster is likely to affect a small number of people and buildings," he said.

J. Russell Wait, port manager at Houston, and Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City agree with Bond.

Wait says port authorities have known "the lesson" for 30 years—"It simply involves rules and regulations and isolation of risks."

Trahan, in coordinating his city's reconstruction plans, has announced emphasis will be placed on a "zone of safety" whereby residential areas will be removed from the dangers and hazards of the waterfront.

Officials from New York City, New Orleans and San Francisco, often considered the three safest ports in the nation, are urging extreme caution in cargo handling and advocating that port personnel be familiar with materials carried by all ships in port.

Deputy Fire Commissioner Nathan C. Horwitz of New York City says his city requires loading of such chemicals as ammonium nitrate be completed elsewhere.

Vessels are required, when carrying combustibles or inflammable material, to remain 1,000 feet out from the piers until checks are made. Even the Navy discharges explosives before approaching a pier.

San Francisco port officials recommend constant vigilance and certain knowledge of cargoes.

"The thing we must realize is every ship and its cargo is dangerous until proven safe," General Robert H. Wylie, retired, port manager at the Golden Gate city, commented.

"There is a tendency—I don't mean here in San Francisco or any other specific place—to overlook or bypass weak spots, because of lack of funds or for some other reason," he said. "We must examine our own situation to see if we can find other things to do to avoid the unexpected."

At New Orleans, E. O. Jewell, port manager and president of the National Association of Port Authorities, called upon the national organization to place limitations on the handling of explosives.

"In order to avoid any repetition of Texas City, we must urge the development of specially designed machinery for the handling of dangerous cargo, and enforce the segregation of such cargo," Jewell said.

Rear Admiral Higbee, retired, of the Los Angeles port author-

ity, in calling for adequate tug protection or combination tug-fireboat facilities to guard against disasters, hits on one of the most controversial subjects featured in the Coast Guard investigation of the Texas City explosions and fires.

Higbee, who flew here immediately after the original explosion, says a contributing cause of the disaster was the absence of tugs to take stricken ships out of the harbor.

Nearby Houston has a peculiar fire hazard problem. Its long ship channel is studded on each side with oil tanks, refineries, industrial plants. Port manager Wait hopes for a real "fire ship" within the near future. The Houston Navigation District has tentative plans for such a ship which would permit a burning vessel "to burn to its heart's content without endangering other property."

Texas City's method of fighting port fires has figured prominently in the port plans for the future.

The Grandcamp's blaze, at the time of the explosion, was being fought by 27 volunteer firemen. Texas City residents who took time from work at grocery stores, soda fountains and garages to fight the fire.

Parts of only four bodies of the 27 men have been found.

"Ports need professional firemen," was the comment made by a government authority who inspected the city's waterfront shortly after the blast.

He explained, however, that one of the greatest problems in connection with port fires is the fear of ship agents and captains and other company representatives that cargoes will be damaged.

"Such people want to do everything to attempt to save at least part of the cargo," he said. "Normally they want to use steam or chemicals instead of water."

"Steam is the last thing that should have been used to attempt to control the fire in the Grandcamp."

"The vessel should have been flooded with water."

He said professional firemen should have been familiar with everything contained in the ship's cargo and should have known in advance just what type of fire fighting equipment would be needed in case of an emergency.

New York City and Houston are among the major ports now having bans on ammonium ni-

AUTHOR Of the Week

By JOE WING



ADRIAN SELIGMAN, now 37 years old, a product of Harrow and Cambridge, sailed around the world ten years ago with his bride and a crew of young Englishmen having their last fling at freedom before the storm of war closed down. Seligman lived through the trip to write "The Voyage of the Cap Pilar," a rattling good adventure and travel story. He lived through the war too as a naval officer, is applying now for a master's license in steam and sail, but regards himself as a professional writer.

trate, the chemical believed to have set off the original Texas City blast.

Both cities put their orders in to effect prior to the Texas City disaster.

Port authorities can take aggressive action on checking cargoes, regulating handling of explosives, assuring adequate fire fighting personnel and equipment but none admit having powers to control the problem of isolation.

It means isolation of chemical plants, isolation of oil refineries, isolation of other industrial facilities, isolation of residential areas.

It means a ring of safety to prevent a chain-like spread of fire and explosions.

Safety and fire precautions can prevent such disasters as occurred here but port officials are unanimous in advocating isolation as the only sure means of reducing the danger factor to an absolute minimum.

It is a simple theory. But there are problems.

What the port authorities want to know is just who is going to tell the large corporations and financial interests they must rearrange their installations and facilities or so construct them to prevent clustering.

"What port authority or legislative body is going to assume this power or delegate such powers?" asked an official who declined to be quoted.

"In either case, the political reaction would be terrific," he added.

Trahan, in explaining his "zone of safety" program, said no houses should be around plants in an industrial community.

There may be no rearrangement of industrial plant locations but tentative plans call for turning Texas City's waterfront residential area into a memorial park.

Texas City, in some aspects of its reconstruction program, possibly may become an example of how a port should be designed.

Texas City, however, learned the hard way.

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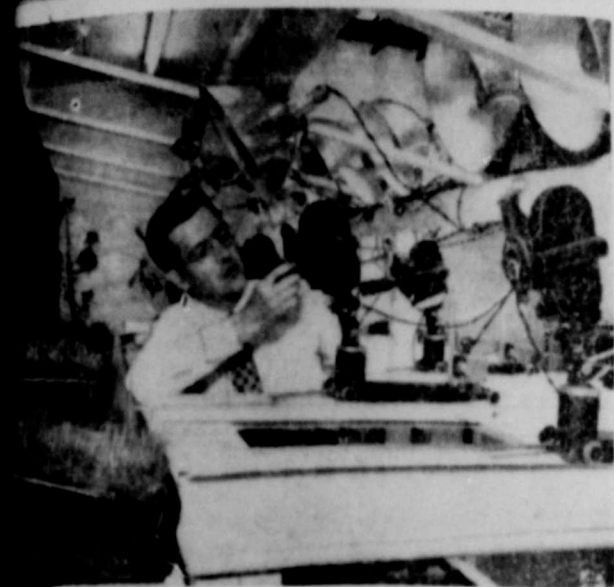
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WORKERS IN ACTION—John N. Ott, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill., has a technique for making movies. He has devised a movie camera which takes scenes of plants growing. One picture, "Primroses in bloom," took five years to make, but lasted only two minutes on the screen. He plans to retire from his bank job and devote full time to the hobby.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY
(UPI Special Washington Service)

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Serious Rayburn of Texas will get off of the world's troubles and duties as House Minority leader only once in a great while. Usually it's when something catches his eye or when something else detracts from the many problems of Congress.

His new job as Minority Floor leader is almost as demanding as that of the Speaker, he says, with the possible exception that he doesn't have to do as many state and social calls now.

He should know, for he served as Speaker from Sept. 16, 1940, to Jan. 3, 1947.

Genuine CHEVROLET
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"I never did go in for all those social doings," he observes.

"I'd much rather be down home with the Herefords on my farm. Of course, you have to attend a good many affairs, but I try to stay at home at least three or four nights a week. You have to be if you're going to do your job here."

With that he plunged a long-bladed letter opener into another of several formal-looking envelopes that lay on a broad glass-topped desk in his office close under the huge Capitol dome.

"Here's what I mean," he added, "at least three or four invitations in this morning's mail. You just have to turn them down."

He added, with a smile: "It would be a different matter if it were a note from a friend to go on a quiet fishing party."

He didn't say it then, but he might well have been thinking that the recognition which is his now is a far cry from that which he had when he set out with a degree and certificate from Mayo School, now East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, and started teaching at Greenwood in Hopkins county.

Short and as bald as a man can get, the 65-year-old amiable bachelor is a natural leader.

At 29 he was elected Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, probably the youngest man ever to hold that position. In Congress, he was chosen by the Democrats as their House floor leader in 1937, and three years later, upon the death of William B. Bankhead of Alabama, was elected Speaker by acclamation.

He follows a few fundamental rules: Don't compromise a principle, but make every effort to adjust legislation to your opponent's point of view. Keep your word. Do the best job you are able to do for your district and your state.

"A man doesn't have to be brilliant to make a success here," he once told a group of freshman colleagues. "All you need is a reasonable amount of intelligence, and tend to your business."

Contrary to some belief, he doesn't tell a new member to keep his mouth closed during the freshman term.

"I simply advise anyone to do a lot of listening, and to say something when he has something worthwhile to contribute. If a new member has an opinion he believes sound, he should speak up."

As for himself, Rayburn seldom takes the floor. When he does he almost invariably holds his speeches to five minutes or less, and every word counts. He speaks quietly and earnestly, with a conversational delivery. People listen when he talks.

Before he became majority leader, Rayburn personally sponsored and directed passage of some of the fundamental laws enacted during the early New Deal days. He was chairman then of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Of all legislation with which he has dealt as a state and national representative, he is proudest of his role in putting the Securities Exchange and Utility Holding acts on the books.

He says they're the "real cornerstone" of financial reforms growing out of the 1929 Wall Street crash, and that of \$50,000,000,000 (billion) worth of stock issued in the ten years prior to that time, fully half wasn't worth the paper on which it was printed. That meant that thousands of little people lost life savings.

The Texan likewise takes great pride in the fact he guided the Rural Electrification act through his committee and on to the White House for presidential signature.

It was in those days that Sam Rayburn became a devoted admirer and loyal follower of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Rayburn was widely boosted as a running-mate for FDR in 1940. His friends say that his extreme loyalty accounted for his acquiescing when Roosevelt picked Henry Wallace, when he himself might have been selected if he had only "spoken up."

Again in 1944 the Bonham congressman might have been chosen vice presidential nominee, but, ironically, he had a stiff fight on for reelection in his own district and could not attend the Chicago convention at which Harry S. Truman was nominated to replace Wallace.

President Truman himself, at a recent dinner honoring Rayburn, publicly acknowledged how close had been the margin between the selection of himself or Rayburn for the vice presidency... and the White House.

Recalling those dark moments that ensued at the White House shortly after word was received of Roosevelt's death in Warm Springs, Ga., and just as he was about to take the oath of office as the nation's chief executive, President Truman said he had leaned over and whispered to Rayburn.

"I was telling Sam that I wish it had been he who was chosen out there in Chicago," the President related. "I knew it was a grave and enormous responsibility I was taking over."

But if this turn of events was disappointing in any way to Rayburn, he certainly doesn't show it. He is a loyal supporter of Truman and his policies.

Incidentally, the Texan is among those mentioned for Truman's running-mate on the 1948 Democratic ticket.

Rayburn doesn't talk about this, but he does have some ideas about how things are going, politically.

"The way the Republicans are handling things now, I am as certain as anything that the Democrats will regain control in Congress in 1948 and the people will elect Truman."

Like so many Texans prominent in the state's political history, Rayburn is a native Tennessean, whose forebears lived in Virginia during colonial days. He was born Jan. 6, 1882, on a farm in Roane county, Tenn., the eighth of a family of 11 children.

Samuel Taliaferro Rayburn—the middle name was dropped long ago—was five years old when his father took his flock and headed for the blackland belt of Texas. There he chopped and picked cotton and did all the other jobs a farm boy does in that section.

He went to a one-teacher country school at Flag Spring, and when he was 18, his father put \$25 in his hand and saw him board a train for Commerce and his first year in college.

When he was 16 he once rode a mule 11 miles through rain and along gummy roads to Bonham to hear the then-congressman of the district speak at an outdoor tabernacle. The man he heard was one of Texas' famed orators, Joseph Bailey, later U. S. senator.

That speech stirred Rayburn's ambition to go to Congress. In 1906, at the age of 24, he ran for the state legislature and was elected.

When he arrived in Austin he seized the opportunity to further his education and began studying law. Passing the bar examination later, he hung out his shingle in Bonham.

His first race for Congress was like that of many an ambitious young man. He didn't have a horse or buggy... not to mention an automobile, of which there were very few then. He did most of his campaigning on foot, stopping to talk to farmers in the fields between towns.

He took his oath of office



"It's Fun to be Friendly"

so send your friends

GIBSON GREETING CARDS

on such occasions as birthdays, anniversaries, or when they're ill or far away. You'll always find it fun to look through our wide selection of Gibson Quality Greeting Cards for every purpose.

Stewart Printing Co.

Icebreaker Gives San Diego a Chill

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 3.—The sight of an icebreaker ship barging into San Diego bay—and in midsummer at that—was enough to chill the heart of the chamber of commerce. But the Navy explained that the 5,300-ton USS Burton Island, first full-fledged icebreaker assigned to the Pacific fleet, was only in port for a non-business visit between cruises to the Antarctic with the Byrd expedition and to Alaska waters later this year.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad.

Portable Welding Service

24 Hours A Day

Milling Machine Now in Operation

Lathe Work

BATTIN Machine Shop

1 Block South of Courthouse

NOTICE FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that bids for hauling of trash from the City of Perryton will be accepted until 5 p. m. July 15, 1947. A. D. at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Perryton.

A brief statement of the nature and requirements of this job follows:

Length of the haul from the City of Perryton to the city dumping ground is seven (7) miles, six of which are paved. Trash will be removed from the alleys in the business section of Perryton once each day and from the alleys of the residential section once each week.

Minimum equipment to fulfill the requirements for this position includes two trucks, one of which must be enclosed to prevent blowing of trash, and one open truck for the hauling of tree branches, etc.

The City of Perryton reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Given under my hand and seal at Perryton, Texas, this 1st day of July, 1947:

RUFUS A. BOLERJACK
Mayor, City of Perryton

Attest:
M. M. CUDD
City Clerk, City of Perryton
(SEAL)

27-21-c

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dunkle and son, Stephen, spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patton, Higgins.

Fragments of Hadrian's wall, built 2,000 years ago across northern England to defend it against attacks by the Picts are still an important tourist attraction.

The Bear, the ship which Byrd took to the Antarctic on his first expedition, was first used by the U. S. Navy to go to the relief of the Greely Arctic expedition in 1884.

Here it is! REMINGTON Noiseless Model 7 PORTABLE

... speaks in a whisper!



Standard 4-row Keyboard
Speedy I
Sensitive I
Silent I



96.50

Plus Tax

Handsome carrying case included

FREE! Touch Method Typing Instruction Book

A portable typewriter to make every minute count! So quiet you can use it on crowded trains, in sleeping dormitories, or late hours in your own house! What's more, it puts beneath your fingers all the speed, accuracy, and touch of the great Remington Rand Noiseless office machine... because it, too, prints on the silent, efficient—Remington Rand pressure principle!

- ★ Truly noiseless printing by efficient pressure!
- ★ Tabulator key
- ★ Personal touch
- ★ Card holder
- ★ Stencil cutter
- ★ Variable spacer
- ★ Non-glare finish

Stewart Printing Co.

This is it!

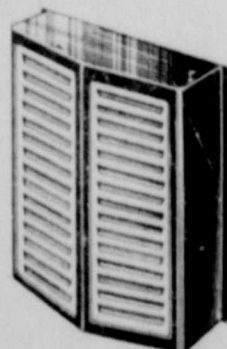
The HOME COOLER YOU'VE WANTED



WITH THESE
EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

CONTROLLED AIR DIFFUSION
ADVANCED ENGINEERING
CONTROLLED HUMIDITY
SMART DECORATOR STYLING

Enjoy the comfort of a properly cooled home—with a modern Marsalis Air Cooler! Attractively styled in two smart shades of brown, the Marsalis Cooler comes in both 16 and 18-inch fan sizes. Installation is simple—no messy drains—does not disfigure window or building. Come in today—see the Marsalis Air Cooler demonstrated. AVAILABLE NOW



Streamlined Exterior!

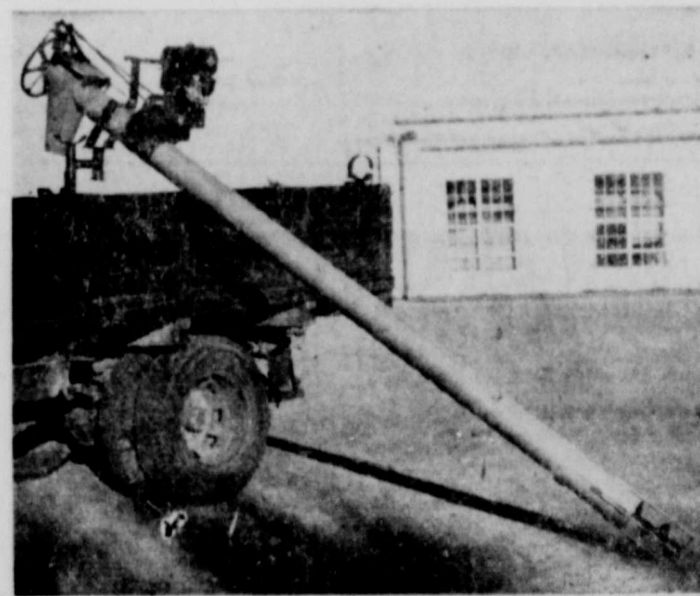
Remember
Marsalis Cools

KENT & APPLE

"The Hardware Department Store"

INTERNATIONAL and McCORMICK - DEERING FARM MACHINERY

You Can STILL Buy
the BEST GRAIN LOADER
on the Market--DANSCO



Despite current shortages we have been able to secure an additional stock of 12-foot loaders complete with engines—either gasoline or electric. This outstanding piece of equipment is capable of moving 600 bushels of grain per hour and is equipped with truck side mount for loading off the ground.

— ASK OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS —

Foote Truck - Tractor Co.

North Main

Phone 155J

Perryton, Texas

THE SOUTHWEST'S BEST FARM EQUIPMENT STORE

Ralph Ater is New Public Relations Man for Santa Fe

AMARILLO, June 30.—Ralph W. Ater, special representative Public Relations Department, Santa Fe Railway, Chicago, has been appointed special representative with headquarters at Amarillo, Texas, succeeding L. J. Cassell who has been promoted to a like position in Galveston, Texas, according to announcement made today by Lee Lyles, assistant to president, Santa Fe Railway at Chicago. The appointment is effective July 1.

Ater will be in charge of public relations work on Santa Fe's Western Lines and the Panhandle and Santa Fe, including the states of New Mexico, Colorado and West Texas.

Born in Crowell, Texas January 9, 1913, Ater received his education in the public schools and junior college at San Angelo, Texas after which he attended the University of Texas, Austin, graduating in 1934 with a B. A. degree in Government and

Allied Studies. He followed this with a two-year post-graduate course in Business Administration, Journalism and related fields. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary fraternities. Except for a six-month leave of absence in 1942 to serve as an administrative assistant in the office of the Secretary of War in Washington, D. C., Ater's Santa Fe service extends from October 1936 when he joined the staff at Topeka, Kansas, through several promotions to the position of special representative at Chicago in February 1945, which position he held at the time of this promotion.

Cassell, who has been in charge of public relations work on Santa Fe's Western Lines and P. & S. F. since October 1937, is promoted to the position of special representative at Galveston, Texas succeeding J. G. Fitzgugh who is retiring. Cassell has been in public relations work for the Santa Fe since October 1936, and prior to that time was engaged in newspaper and public relations activities in San Francisco area.

William Saunders, a 19th Century horticulturist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, planned the park system of Washington, D. C., and supervised the setting out of 80,000 trees in the city.

TRUCKS

OF ALL KINDS AT

Perryton Motor Company
Chevrolet Dealer

HARVEST SPECIALS

DOUBLE DECK BEDS	
With Mattresses	\$22.50
TARPS, per square foot	11c
FOLDING COTS, Canvas	\$5.25
GOGGLES	\$1.98
TRACTOR SEAT CUSHIONS	98c
KHAKI SUITS	\$4.40
TENTS, 16 x 50	\$97.50
Tailored Truck Seat Covers	\$6.95
TENTS, 16' x 33'—water proof and fire proof	
Excellent for covering wheat	\$130.00
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS	
New 1 1/2 qt., filled	\$6.50
Steel Cots	\$4.50
MATTRESSES	\$7.50
BOTH FOR	\$10.50

Gibson Bros. Material Co.

Two Blocks North of Railroad on Liberal Highway

BATMAN GRAIN CO.
for Dependable Service
in
MARKETING and STORING
Your Grain

★
**A 400,000 BUSHEL
FIREPROOF CONCRETE
ELEVATOR**

Batman Grain Co.

Farnsworth, Texas

'The Chin' Wins \$50,000 for National Open



Low Worsham, 29-year-old pro at the Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa., may have won the U. S. Open with a measured putt of 29 1/2 inches but it's his well rounded game that has made him the current sensation among the pros.

Here Worsham, a Virginian by birth, is shown going through three important parts of his game, driving, playing out of a sand trap and putting.

The best round of golf he ever played was a 64.



Ward Child Dies After Short Illness

Paul Morgan Ward, small son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward of Waka, died Monday in the Perryton Hospital after a short illness. The child was six years old.

He is survived by his parents and three brothers, Lester, Jr., Mickey Ray and James; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ward of Shamrock and Mrs. Julia Whittier of Shamrock.

Funeral services were held in the Christian church of Shamrock on Wednesday afternoon, with Ward H. N. Gregg in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks to the many friends who did so much to show their kindness to us in the loss of our brother. The floral offerings and kind words and deeds of sympathy will always be remembered.

Dutcher Brothers
Mrs. Bertha Lasley
Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz

27-11-c

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wheat are here from the Rio Grande valley looking after their farming interests. Tobe Wheat is a large land owner in both Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties. He was one of the first Ford dealers in the county and for many years was one of their leading Panhandle representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lefan and children spent a two weeks vacation in Greenville, Tex., where they visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lefan.

There are 400,000 bicycles in Copenhagen.

A. L. Morrison
721-A N. Main

BORGER TYPEWRITER CO.
Borger, Texas
for appointment
Phone 67, Stewart Printing Co.

**OFFICE
MACHINES**

SALES and SERVICE

The area could be a national gold mine if we run short of grazing land.

When a dial telephone is cut into a manual exchange, the operator often hears the number sounded by the playing of a recorded pattern of numbers through her headset.

Try a Classified Ad Today!

Americans Must Find More Good Land in Next 20 Years or Buy More Food from Abroad

By SIGRID ARNE
UP Newsfeature Writer

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—We Americans either must find more good crop land in the next 20 years, or we'll have to buy more of the food we eat from other nations.

Federal experts, in the extent and use of our natural resources make that prediction. They estimate, in an annual report of the Department of the Interior, that we will have 20,000,000 more people by 1970. They say that we can find the land we need right here at home, but that it will mean some gigantic housekeeping jobs for the federal government.

In the west, great rivers race through land so dry it hardly will support cactus. In the south, great swamps support nothing more than cypress and alligators. Land-use men in the Department of the Interior say 'dry land must be irrigated, swamps must be drained.

There is waste even on the good land. We let 600,000,000 tons of topsoil wash into the Gulf of Mexico each year.

Major needs for irrigation, the land-use men think, lie in four main areas: the basins of the Columbia, Arkansas and Missouri rivers and in California's Central Valley.

The Bureau of Reclamation, which directs such programs, says its irrigation projects paid off handsomely through the war by boosting our food supplies. There is a running disagree-

ment behind the scenes over who gets to use government irrigation water. The law limits it to small holders of no more than 160 acres. But in his annual report, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug says that this law is "occasionally attacked" by "proponents of the large farm pattern" who want water, too.

Federal reclamation officers think public money should be spent so it "helps the greatest number."

Krug's report holds that communities of small holders are healthier and that more stable towns grow up around them than would spring up around huge land corporations, where the workers would be little more than tenants or sharecroppers. The Department of the Interior hopes to keep the 160-acre limit.

These irrigation projects are not a bonus. They are financed so they pay back the government in 50 to 60 years. Power from the dams pay off part of the cost. The farmers themselves pay the rest.

There's another type of land the experts would like to help along: grazing land. They want to use airplanes to seed it with good grass. They say the airplane method would cost only \$2 an acre as against \$4 the old way. They think we'll need more and better grazing land if we want to go on eating meat at the present rate.

For the west the huge irrigated crop projects, they say, would mean new income to put a base under the present three sources: cattle, minerals and lumber.

In the midwest irrigation would keep more people on the land.

In the south the drained swamp lands, broken into small farms, might give a new chance to the workers the department expects to be displaced in the next 20 years by new cotton machinery. National wealth is being washed away by rains, choked out by population and just plain ignored in four areas under U. S. jurisdiction: Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Rio Grande Valley.

The Rio Grande basin is in such a bad state the experts say its "whole economy will be destroyed" unless something is done. That's over an area of 185,000 acres, 1,800 miles long, thru Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and the Republic of Mexico.

Drought and overgrazing has laid much of the earth's surface bare to rains that produce flash floods, watering some acres, leave others arid, fill up irrigation channels with silt.

Flood control is needed, say the experts: Dams, drainage systems, repairs to old irrigation systems.

The experts concede the Rio Grande valley is a complicated

- ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
- PLUMBING FIXTURES
- WALL FURNACES
- AIR CONDITIONING
- HOT WATER HEATERS
- BATH TUBS
- LAVATORIES

Adair Plumbing Co.

Worley and Jake Adair
10 SW 4th St. Phone 195

(P) Newsfeatures



Axe Grease Good To the Last Drop

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Ary E. Haenke, retired Navy makes models of motor vehicles—stagecoaches, buggies and the like—materials that hold the wheels true to the scale of one to the foot. But what he takes pride in is the fact his wheels are lubricated with old fashioned axle grease, easy to get these days.

Although Britain produced a third of the axle grease burned in 1939, she produced per cent of her nation's World War II.

STILL TEACHING—Bernie Weis, 74-year-old coach of the N.Y. AC track team, is still going strong in track circles. He was the first "world's fastest human," and held the 220 yard dash world record for 20 years, besides being the first man ever to run 100 yards in less than 10 seconds.

There are more than 640,000 species of insects in the world.

Fire Insurance on Threshed Grain

\$7.70 per \$1000. — 1 year

While in separate granary used exclusively for storage of grain. Also while stored in open.

\$1.70 per \$1000. — 1 year

While in all metal tank not in or attached to any building.

P. B. Sumpter Dean McClellan
P. B. SUMPTER INS. AGENT
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE
PHONE 3 PERRYTON, TEXAS

Announcement



Folks! We are going to open a brand new kind of locker plant on South Main Street about September 1 in a new building which will be started next week!

"FREEZE THE FOOD—NOT THE PEOPLE! In our new plant you will have access to your locker without going in a cold locker room. No more cold blasts to endanger your health if you use one of our lockers.

Everybody likes service! We are going to make "pre-war service" seem poor by comparison.

We will go to your farm and bring your beef, pork and chickens to our up-to-date slaughter house. If you wish to store dressed chickens in your locker—just bring the live chickens to us and we will do the rest!

An up-to-date curing plant will be installed and we will cure your bacon and hams to suit your taste.

We will feature frozen fruits and vegetables and beef and pork—whole-sale and retail.

Iceberg Frozen Food Lockers

ARTHUR TOWNSEND, Owner

ADS IN THE HERALD'S

CLASSIFIED SECTION

For ads appearing in this column a charge is made of 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for each succeeding insertion, with minimum charge of 30 cents. In figuring cost per line average words to line. Double rate for blind ads. Classified display, 70 cents per column inch. Only single column display ads accepted. Minimum of 10c for classified ads per line.

BRING BIG RESULTS

WANT ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE BY WEDNESDAY NOON EACH WEEK

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE BUYS: Home again and I have to let me show you an eight acre ranch or a lot or home. I have several good estate lots. If you want to sell contact R. L. Keith. 17-11c

5 room house for sale. Spacious rooms, beautiful lawns and floors, veneer. Five blocks from school. 1021 S. W. 5th St. on corner. Inquire first door or see Arthur Townsend. 25-11c

4 room house for sale. Four bedrooms with two baths. Exterior. Located at 711 3rd St. See owner, B. L. L. phone 389. 23-11c

HOUSE and lot for sale. Immediate possession. Wesley Tusing at Osborne. 27-31c

ACRES: Grass land, immediate possession. In Hemphill county. 200 acres in wheat, crop goes. Off paved highway. Call Wills 2093, Canadian. 12-11c

FROM OWNER: I have decided to make my home in the Rio Grande Valley. I will sell my eight room house built last year across street south from the Methodist Church in Perryton.

100 feet EAST FRONT 100 feet deep across street of Perryton Hospital. If interested in either of these parties—

See A. N. Dowers 24-11c

BRAY REALTY 900 S. W. 2nd Street Perryton, Texas 27-11c

JUST YOUR LAND NOW WITH ME

Your land now for sale. I have plenty of land for wheat and pasture with or without improvements.

See Jim Bray PHONE 84-W

BRAY REALTY 900 S. W. 2nd Street Perryton, Texas 27-11c

NOW HERE ARE SOME REAL BUYS!

One of the best buys in house in town. Also real good value with the money.

section of grass in Ochil tree county.

RANCHES

1-6,628 acres, fenced and improved. All in A-1 condition. Fair improvements. A-1 600 acres good meadow and excellent winter ranch. 100 per acre.

2-7,628 acre ranch. Two miles, one a 7-room rock veneer modern. Over 300 acres of great land. Place is well located and well watered, divided into six pastures. \$22.50 per acre.

3-2 1/2 sections. One-half section good farm land, balance in excellent grass land. One of the best improved places within a hundred miles of Perryton, however it is close to the Panhandle. \$50.00 per acre.

4-3 sections of grass land, well-fenced. \$22.50 per acre.

5-17 sections. Recommended to me as the best in the Panhandle. Glad to show any of this property.

R. L. KEITH Perryton, Texas All ranches in Panhandle.

FOR SALE

FARM MACHINERY

FOR WOODMANSE AIR MASTER WINDMILLS or Woodmanse Steel Towers, all sizes and heights, also repair parts in stock. See J. M. Blasingame, Old Ochil tree, Texas. 23-11c

FARM MACHINERY for sale: 1 Model L Case tractor ready to go, 1 Model D John Deere, in good shape; 1 1945 Model John Deere; also plenty of feed mills and ensilage harvesters. W. S. Newell and Son, Canadian, Tex. 24-11c

TRACTORS for sale: new WD9, starter, lights; two 1945 model D John Deere, and good 22-36, 1945 model M Farmall. All on rubber. W. B. Eakin, Tel. 181, Floydada, Texas. 25-11c

COMBINE FOR SALE: 1941 John Deere combine, No. 9, on rubber and recently changed over to V-belts. Has cut less than 4,000 acres. Located 5 miles southwest, 1 1/2 miles north, Snider School, Exile P. Hardesty, Route 1, Plainview, Texas. 27-11c

COMBINE for sale, 20 ft., on rubber, has V-belts, good condition. Call 900F15 or see Paul Pletcher. 27-11c

MODEL 36 HOLT COMBINE for sale: on rubber, V-belts. Now cutting wheat, will release Monday, July 7. Kenneth Wilson, Box 703, 1205 SW 5th St. Perryton, Texas. 27-11c

FOR SALE

1 10-ft. International Combine 1 12-ft. Baldwin Combine Both in good shape—Cutting Wheat Now

W. M. Murphy

4 miles west and 6 miles north of Sayre, Okla. 27-11c

COMBINE

TIRES

All

Sizes

GOODYEAR

313 So. Main—Phone 48 23-11c

FEED AND HAY

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Baled. New crop. \$1.00 per bale. Marion Pafford, 11 miles southeast of Hardesty, Okla. 25-31c

FOR SALE—Plenty of good hay and alfalfa, by the bale or car load. W. S. Newell, Phone 296, Canadian, Texas. 50-11c

NEW PRAIRIE HAY for sale. 600 bale in the field. Frank Hutton, Canadian, Texas. 27-11c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTHES and VACUUM SWEEPER for sale. Mrs. Cecil Dodd 502 S. W. 4th St. Phone 245. 27-11c

KEROSENE ELECTROLUX box for sale. 8 ft. can be changed over to gas. See Lake Patton. 27-11c

FOR SALE: Living room suite—new, two bed room suites, wardrobe, kitchen table, 1 pair bed springs, 1 large hand saw, 1 large jig saw, 2 electric motors, number of other small articles. W. D. Thompson, 705 SW 1st St. 27-11c

BREAKFAST SUITE, table and chairs for sale. 1/2 Mrs. Augusta Malaney at 1111 E. 1st St. 27-11c

FOR SALE: Washing Machine, electric fan, baby youth bed combination. Inquire at Best Way. 27-11c

SOLID OAK DINING ROOM SUITE and living room suite for sale. Good condition. Mrs. Virgil Castle, 1017 SW 2nd St. 27-11c

VACUUM CLEANER for sale. GE, new model scarcely been used. Phone 246J, 1101 S. W. 6th. 27-31c

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE for sale. Mrs. Frank Moon, 814 SW First, Phone 391J. 27-11c

ICE BOX FOR SALE: 50 lb. capacity, good condition. Call Mrs. J. W. Chase, Jr., phone 186. 27-11c

FOR SALE

USED CARS

CARS FOR SALE: New 1947 Fleetline Chevrolet, 1946 Oldsmobile 8, and 1941 model 5 passenger coupe. See Jim Putnam. 26-11c

FEDERAL TRUCK for sale: 1945 model, with or without van type bed. Priced right and in good condition. Inquire at Blue Bonnet Creamery. 26-11c

1947 4-Door Deluxe Dodge Sedan. 2,000 miles. Radio, heater and other extras. Will trade for wheat. J. L. Crowe, Hotel Perryton. 27-11c

TWO TRUCKS for sale, new two-ton Chevrolet, 8.25 tires, 225 bushel grain box. 1 1/2 ton Dodge truck, good condition. Call 900F15 or see Paul Pletcher. 27-11c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TOURIST COURTS AND HOTEL FOR SALE: 26 modern units in courts and six room modern home, priced \$30,000.00. Hotel has 37 guest rooms and owner living quarters. Price \$40,000.00. Both are real money makers and are good businesses to retire with. See A. H. Hesse, Agt., Dalhart, Texas. 27-11c

MISCELLANEOUS

SAND loaded at pit two miles west and five miles north of Balke, Okla., or delivered to any address. Please Lester A. Norris, No. 207. 32-11c

MOTORCYCLE for sale. James. Practically new. Call at A. & B. Motor Co. 23-11c

BRIGGS STRATTON motor for sale. 5 to 6 h. p. with reduction gear. Davis Implement Co. 24-11c

TWO OUTBOARD MOTORS for sale. One Johnson, one Lawson. Phone 54. 26-21c

1939 Harley Davidson motorcycle for sale, good condition. See Walker Grocery, Booker, Texas. 27-21c

USED BUILDINGS for sale, suitable for granaries. Size 16'x40' and 20'x40'. Perryton Lumber Co. 27-21c

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Billfold Saturday afternoon. Finder keep money and return to W. C. Naylor at Beaver. 26-21c

BOX OF CLOTHES, including boots, put in wrong car. Return to Stewart Printing Company. 27-11c

\$50 REWARD for an acceptable residence for man, wife and 3-month-old daughter. Furnished or unfurnished. Clyde Carpenter, Carpenter Jewelry. 27-11c

LADIES BENRUS WRISTWATCH LOST Sunday, June 15 at Swimming Pool. Solid band. Reward. Return to Stewart Ptg. Co. 27-31c

MAN'S SHOCKPROOF WATCH LOST Sunday. Steel hinged band, stainless steel case. Return to Mrs. L. D. Stinson. 27-11c

HELP WANTED

MALE or FEMALE WANTED: Dependable experienced man and wife on farm. R. E. Griffith. 26-31c

CARPENTER WANTED—Need four with experience. C. D. Russell, Building Contractor, Perryton, Texas. 26-21c

WANTED: a partner for a portable machine shop for wheat and oil fields. If interested write H. L. Veazey Jr. at 809 S. W. 1st St., Perryton, Texas. 26-31c

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

TERMITES! TERMITES! Control Termites before they destroy your buildings. Consult us first. Many satisfied customers in Perryton. Walter E. Bobo, Phone 173J, Shattuck, Okla. 19-131c

WANTED

WANTED: Someone with two combines or more to cut 1,200 acres of wheat northwest of Stratford, Tex. Phone Dewey D. Sheldon, No. 99, Plains, Kans. 27-11c

MISCELLANEOUS

TRUCK and PICKUP seats repaired and reupholstered. Perryton Cleaners. 27-11c

Fireproof Storage

Warehouse—INSURED—COMMERCIAL—PRIVATE Key & Burton Co. Phone 165 2-11c

MISCELLANEOUS

DEAD ANIMALS

REMOVED FREE!!!

Prompt courteous service. Phone 101W

R. D. Graves Produce Agent for Amarillo Rendering Co. 25-11c

WE MAKE PICTURE FRAMES, large selection. Daley Glass Shop. 20-11c

WINDOW SASH GLAZING at your home or business. Daley Glass Shop, Perryton, Texas. 20-11c

SAFETY GLASS FOR CARS or Trucks. Daley Glass Shop, Perryton, Texas. 20-11c

ABSTRACTS by "Those Who Know the Public Records" Ochil tree County Abstract Co., Dave Shanks manager. Phone 260, Courthouse, Perryton, Texas. 15-11c

BLACKSMITH work and welding of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Balke Machine Shop. 24-11c

LAWN MOWERS

SHARPENED!

I have just received complete new equipment for sharpening lawn mowers.

• Precision Grinding
• Reels and blades trued for best cutting edge.
• Makes old mowers cut like new.
• Reasonable Prices

BEST OF ALL: Free Pickup and Delivery Service

JUST CALL Phone 48 (Perryton Rubber Works)

GEORGE R. LOGAN "Complete Saw and Lawn Mower Service" 617 S. W. 6th St. 27-41c

CLUBS and LODGES

OCHILTREE LODGE NO. 910 A. F. & A. M., regular meeting first Friday night of each month. V. R. Coon, W. M.; Chester Thiesen, Secretary.

Fireman Discovers Water Hurts Stomach CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—State Fire Instructor Ray Remick, demonstrating fire hose handling to a school of firefighters here, got all he could stomach when a "helper" fluffed his signals. Remick's circling hand motions

were to show how to lay hose, but, at the hydrant where the hose was attached, Fireman Ray Flowers misinterpreted the motions as a signal to turn on the water. Remick took the stream's full force in his bread-basket.

Swiss Make Motorists Carry Insurance BERN (AP)—Effective July 1, drivers of foreign motor vehicles entering Switzerland or Liechtenstein must carry liability insurance.

Drivers of incoming automobiles are to be charged three francs at the frontier to defray the cost of collective liability insurance. From these funds the Swiss federal government, thru an insurance company, will pay personal and property damages inflicted by foreign automobiles.

In lieu of the three francs, the driver may present a liability insurance policy written by a company doing business in Switzerland.

The insurance will not cover claims of the foreign driver himself.

Careful with The Iron, Lady

COLLEGE STATION, July 1—Among the items that help start household fires as the housewife goes about her daily tasks, the electric iron ranks up among the worst of them.

Ordinarily the blame can't be put on the iron, but on the person who goes off for a few minutes and forgets to turn it off.

Home management specialists of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service say that if a housewife is really safety-minded, she will not only turn off her iron when she leaves it, but disconnect it as well, even if she leaves only for a few minutes.

"Octopus connections" — several electrical connections from one outlet — are another serious household fire hazard, the specialists say. A safe rule is to make only one or two connections from an outlet and avoid the use of extension cords except as temporary wiring.

Other electrical "don'ts" around the house are: don't hang extension cords over nails, or run them through doors or underneath rugs; don't use worn cords on lamps and appliances; don't let clothing, draperies, or other inflammable materials come too close to light bulbs.

Impressive ruins of the ancient Greek city of Heliopolis remain in what is now Syria, although the old Greek and Roman structures were used as quarries for a century and have been repeatedly shaken by earthquakes.

One of Iowa's most contented farmers is Fred Blythe. Although he has a law degree from Columbia University, Blythe has been a dirt farmer for 30 years.

"I've enjoyed every minute of these years on the farm," Blythe says. "I get more satisfaction than I ever could have in the law. My people were farmers for generations and I guess it's sort of in my blood."

Blythe took his law degree at Columbia in 1916 and after graduation was chosen as one of a group to attend a three-months course in England under Norman Angell. Later he began practicing law in Chicago but soon yielded to the call of the farm.

Many residents of Madagascar are believed to be descendants of Malaysians whom ethnologists believe must have journeyed to the island in small boats centuries ago.

Some scientists believe that the first born in a family tends to be the most intelligent with the level of intelligence falling as the family grows.

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS

(P) Newsfeatures

COZY COTTAGE for a single man or woman—or a couple, young or old—this house was designed by Henry C. Hahn, architect, 101 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Comprising only three rooms, plus hall, bath and garage, the plan offers apartment convenience. It was worked out to solve the problem of those persons ordinarily at a disadvantage when finding most dwellings designed for larger families. The house contains about 18,000 cubic feet, which offers a guide for local construction estimates, exclusive of land and garage. Construction is wood frame with low walls shingled or covered with siding, gabled roof with close cornice. The plan calls for a paved front terrace with bench at the side. The garage is attached by an arched breezeway and the garage doors are lattice trimmed. An open porch is provided on the garden side of the living room. Generous room size: are called for. A folding bed closet next to the fireplace adds flexibility.

Construction is wood frame with low walls shingled or covered with siding, gabled roof with close cornice. The plan calls for a paved front terrace with bench at the side. The garage is attached by an arched breezeway and the garage doors are lattice trimmed. An open porch is provided on the garden side of the living room. Generous room size: are called for. A folding bed closet next to the fireplace adds flexibility.

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New Boy Scout Field Executive Now in Perryton

James Armstrong arrived in Perryton this week from East Bernard, Texas, to take over the duties of Field Scout Executive Boy Scouts of America.

Armstrong fills the vacancy left by Don E. Watkins, who resigned as Scout executive several months ago.

With headquarters in Perryton the new Scout leader has a six county area, consisting of Ochiltree, Lipscomb and Hansford counties in Texas and Cimarron, Beaver and Texas counties in Oklahoma.

He attended the University of Texas, majoring in music education.

At present, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and their baby boy are looking for a place to live in Perryton.

Marriage Licenses

Leotis Calvin Burns and Mary Dauphin Russell, both of Beaver, Okla., were issued a marriage license at the county clerk's office on Thursday, June 26.

Government hospitals in the United States have 73.7 per cent of all hospital beds in the country.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad.

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Perryton Motor Company
Chevrolet Dealer

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THESE OFFICE FIXTURES BAC AGAIN IN Steel!



HANG-A-FILE

All metal. Polished in Olive Green Enamel. Width 17 1/2", depth 18", height 29". Complete with file folder guides, 25 of them. Having insertable tabs. The folders are supported by a full length chrome finish metal hanger which rests on a guide rail on each side of the cabinet. See these today.

15.50



TYPEWRITER TABLE

These Steel Typewriter Stands are finished in Olive Green Enamel. Made of heavy gauge furniture steel. Top is 17" x 20", height 27". Equipped with easy rolling casters for mobility. Well braced and constructed throughout. Built to last a lifetime. Place your order while present limited supply lasts.

8.75

STEWART
PRINTING CO.

No. 4 Continued from Front Page

oldest businesses in Perryton. The bank plans several improvements on the building in the near future. A new front will be constructed and the interior will be remodeled.

New safety deposit boxes will be installed for the convenience of depositors. Delivery of the boxes is expected by August.

The bank invites wheat loans on warehouse receipts at a very favorable rate and also handles Commodity Credit Corporation loans.

No. 5 Continued from Front Page

born August 3, 1884 in Osage county, Kansas and moved with his family to a ranch near Arnett, Oklahoma when he was a small boy. The Dutcher family moved to a ranch on Wolf Creek in the Alfalfa community in 1911 and Charley had made his home here since that time.

With his brothers A. L. and W. H., he was a partner in the well known ranching outfit operating under the name of Dutcher Brothers.

Survivors include three brothers, A. L. and W. H. of Perryton, Bert of Clayton, N. M.; and two sisters, Mrs. George Seitz of Perryton and Mrs. Bertha Lasley of Amarillo.

Interment was in the Ochiltree cemetery.

No. 7 Continued from Front Page

Wooten's farm six miles south of town. This fire was put out before any wheat was destroyed. A fire on the Carl Ellis land southwest of Perryton burned approximately 20 acres of wheat Tuesday afternoon.

Other fires have been reported but the losses have not been turned in to local insurance agencies.

There are almost 700,000 beds in mental hospitals in the United States.

Gummelt Attends Father's Funeral

Rev. W. B. Gummelt, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran church, left Tuesday for Hallettsville, Texas to attend the funeral of his father, Mr. G. Gummelt, who died on June 30.

Mr. Gummelt was past 85 years of age, and had been ill for many years.

Rev. Gummelt will spend a number of weeks at his home with his aged mother, who is also an invalid.

No. 1 Continued from Front Page

of wheat will feed 200 people; a carload provides half a million meals.

Wheat collections in Ochiltree county are being handled thru the Equity elevators. All that is necessary is for the farmer to bring the wheat to the local elevator, stating how much is to go for relief.

All grain thus collected will be shipped after harvest to terminal elevators at Enid and then will be sent overseas.

The task of feeding Europe and Asia by the Church World Service since the expiration of UNRRA, which expired on June 30, 1947.

No. 6 Continued from Front Page

business alleys once a day and in the residential area at least once a week.

Bids must be submitted to the city hall by July 15, 1947.

No. 2 Continued from Front Page

in South Amboy, N. J. When is efficiency?

Lewis Nordyke, political editor of the Amarillo News-Globe and the Panhandle's most successful free lance writer, was an Ochiltree county visitor last week with his charming wife and two little daughters. Lewis went to Rotary Club with us, arriving just in time to put on the feed bag.

Lewis told the Rotarians that he was held up over in Hansford county where a stalk of wheat had fallen across the highway, blocking traffic until a crew of lumber jacks were rushed in to chop an opening through the obstruction.

One of the purposes of his visit to Perryton was to gather material for the making of an outline on a story featuring Ochiltree county. This story will probably be published in the near future in a national magazine.

We quote as follows from Nordyke's column "Random Thoughts," as it appeared in Monday's Amarillo News.

"For several years before the war took him away, Ernie Pyle wanted to do a story on Ochiltree county as 'the all-American county.' The percentage of native born white runs higher here than in any other county in the nation, and all the naturalized citizens are white.

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CLEARVIEW



BIG HOUSING STEALS SHOW—from the skyscraper in building projects in New York City. The Gross-Morton Co., project, above, will house 3,800 families on 175 acres. This is a \$30 million job. There are 27 such multi-block apartment developments now under construction in the city, providing homes for 159,600 persons, more than the 1940 population of Flint, Mich.; Springfield, Mass.; Salt Lake City, or more than the entire state of Nevada.

The county has a population of 7,000, with about 4,000 living in Perryton. Perryton has fewer rent houses per capita than any other town in the nation, and a greater percentage of home-owners. The county has no extremely rich residents and very few poor ones. During the depression it had less relief per capita than any other county. One thing about this deal worried Ernie Pyle: How could he write the story without the inference that American-born white do a better job than any other people? Fulton Oursler, writer and editor of New York, has also longed to do a story on Ochiltree from the all-American angle. Magazines won't touch a story slanted in that direction because it would look like subtle discrimination. It just happens that the residents of Ochiltree County are hard workers. They have top-quality soil for wheat and sorghums and excellent range for cattle. The dust storms of a few years back hurt like everything, but they made soil conservationists out of nearly every farmer. Tillage methods designed to conserve moisture and prevent wind erosion are popular all over the county. No man can afford to let his fields blow; the neighbors are apt to call on him with suggestions or else drive machinery into the field and stop the blowing. County Agent Hood Willis says another drought like the one in the early 1930's couldn't make a dust bowl out of Ochiltree because of the effective tillage practices.

HAPPINESS RECIPE—Eager to spread happiness . . . among millions of U. S. Taxpayers as well as the thousands of Federal job-holders . . . is economy advocate Congressman John W. Taber of New York, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. His idea is to fire a lot of government job-holders. Those left will be happier, says Mr. Taber, "because they won't be sitting around at their desks without enough activity to keep them alert."

A lot of the early day history of Ochiltree county was rehashed at the Herald office last Thursday when Judge and Mrs. J. A. Mead and Clyde Mead, Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Edson L. Mead and grandson of Sanger, Calif., were visitors.

Judge J. A. Mead was the second sheriff of Ochiltree county. That was in the early 1890s. Edson Mead is making his first visit to the Texas Panhandle in 37 years. Edson Mead mentioned that when he was a young man he worked on the Ochiltree Times, a newspaper published by G. R. Timms. Timms also published a newspaper at Timms City, a long forgotten Lipscomb county town.

We recalled that we had a

copy of the Ochiltree Times, dated June 28, 1888 . . . we got it out of our files and the Meads got a big kick looking over this old paper. It was published before Ochiltree county was organized.

According to the ads, Edson Mead in 1888 was a painter and decorator. J. A. Mead was manager of a lumber yard.

Perryton has a new Chief of Police in the person of W. L. Alexander, a young war veteran, who has been serving as deputy of Chief J. W. Buckley for the past six months.

Alexander has some very definite ideas as to improvements that can and should be put into effect as to parking and traffic regulations. The Herald pledges its full support to the new chief.

Flagrant violations of parking regulations present a menace. Particularly dangerous is the parking of cars in line of pedestrian traffic at corners. There are certain corners in Perryton where it is the custom to park both cars and trucks straight out from the corner. There are other corners where it is the custom to park cars squarely on the sidewalk directly in the line of pedestrian traffic. A merchant in the middle of a Main Street block has just as much right to take up the entire sidewalk in front of his place of business as some business men take to display their wares on Main Street corners.

Let's everybody observe the traffic and parking regulations. Let's cooperate with the new officer. Eliminate every possible traffic hazard.

"Stop" signs have been placed on 5th Avenue from Main Street to the school house. This is a good move but we believe that the present signs should be lowered so that they can be seen in the normal line of vision, or better still, replace them with regulation "stop" signs. With the heavy foliage on trees in parkways, the "stop" signs are so high that the trees almost block them out at some intersections.

At one time there were "stop" signs on a number of streets leading into Main Street. Most or all of these have worn out. We really believe that regulation "stop" signs like those used by the state highway department should be placed on all streets leading into a main arterial traffic lane like Perryton's Main Street.

No. 3 Continued from Front Page

member of the Christian church. Active pall bearers were Jack Allen, J. M. Anderson, Spencer Whippo, Hugh Parsell, George Parker, Clarence Poe, Coy Merydith and Paul Bowen.

Honorary Pall bearers were Sid Talley, Dave Shanks, J. A. Jones, J. N. Conley, W. M. Shradler, John Richardson, W. M. Good, R. E. Womble and C. E. Forbes.

Flower girls were Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. F. M. McGee, Mrs. Ray Phagan, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Pauline Slavlin, Mrs. Milam Cudd, and Mrs. Roy Enfield.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, W. D. Taylor, Hollywood, Calif., and Reese Taylor,

and made his home for 9 years. He then came to Ochiltree County where he made his home on the ranch with his family until the time of his retirement in 1933, when he moved to Perryton and retired from active life.

Mr. Taylor was united in marriage with Helen F. Short in 1891. To this union were born 5 children, all of whom live to mourn the passing of their father.

At the age of 19 Mr. Taylor was converted and united with the Christian church. In 1934 he transferred his membership to the local congregation where he was loved by all who knew him. He was a very conscientious

member of the church and helped to help in any way possible at all times. Not only was Taylor a good father and husband, but a good neighbor and Christian gentleman of the highest rank, with love toward one and hatred toward none. Surely the Good Lord will give him with the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Frank Jr. and Martha, moved to Dalhart, Texas, where both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor employed by the Big West store.

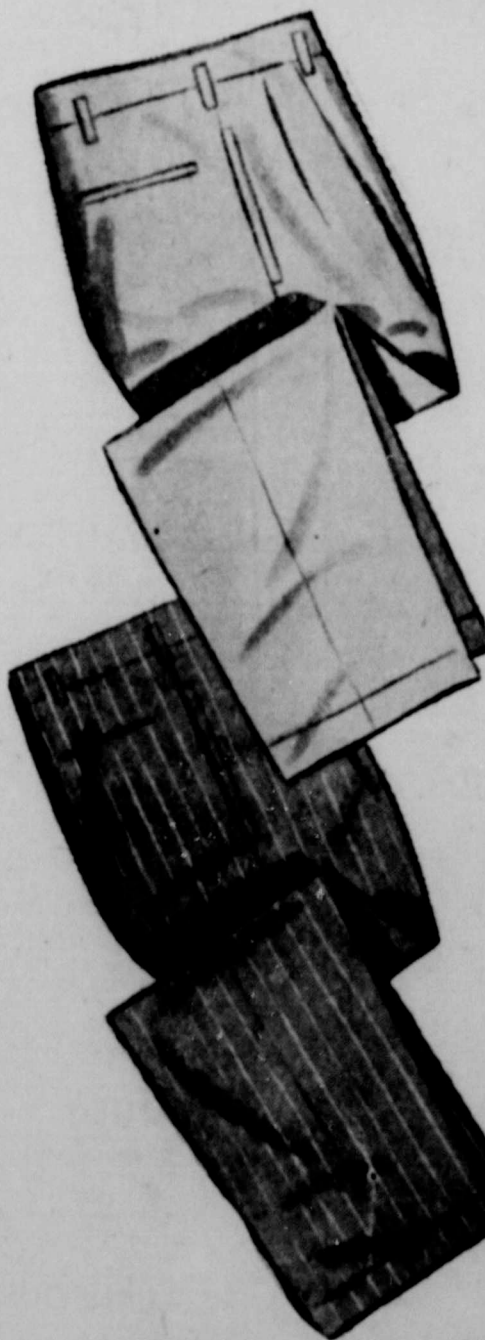


A good collection of genuine Cinderella Frocks is hard to find these days. But you'll find it here all right, if you hurry! See Cinderella's "Magic Touch" in the deep hems, fine detail work, famous fabrics that "take" a lot of laundering and love it. The price is right, too!

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COMFORT

Mile-A-Minute Marty

By

RUSSELL



Buick Automobiles --- GMC Trucks

For Automotive
Service That's
Tops... See
Perryton Motor
Company
Chevrolet Dealer

Lights Take out of Lifts

YORK (AP)—The 1947-48 water has rubber tires which are for noiselessness on the rails and the ultra-light cabs are to take the bugs off the tracks.

The cabs are concealed in the taps of the cars and an indirect light device to prevent passengers from being sunburned.

One of the new elevators is installed in a new 22-story building on Park Avenue. The building involved \$400,000 and the Otis Elevator Co. is the contractor.

Hand-built steel cabs are with center opening which are estimated to open and close every time the car is opened or closed.

Ward Gregg was in the Wednesday assisting the funeral of Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Waka.

With a Herald Want Ad.

YOUR TIME ACCURATE
• **OUR WATCH TESTED FREE**
• **New G. E. Watchmaster Precision Timing Machine**
• **YOAKLEY JEWELER**



TEXAS CITY'S UNKNOWN DEAD BURIED—Simple, all-faith services marked the burial of 63 unidentified victims of Texas City's April 16-17 waterfront disaster. Identical caskets were lowered into trench-like graves at a one-acre memorial cemetery four miles north of the scene of the explosion and fire catastrophe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walton were in Amarillo Monday to attend the Waddy week celebration.

Bring Your CHEVROLET
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Surplus Army Buildings for Wheat Storage to be Sold at Dalhart July 15

DALHART (Special)—Employing red tape slashing tactics to surplus real property in a revolutionary move to afford additional storage facilities to Panhandle agriculturists, War Assets Administration will market approximately 100 Dalhart Army Air Field buildings by the "spot bid" method here July 15.

The one-day, cash and carry type sale will be the first time the Texas WAA real property office has offered buildings "on-

er the counter" to the public. As each building is announced for sale over a loud speaker system, bidders will turn in their offers on informal bid cards, and winning bids will be named as fast as the cards can be compared. No priorities will be observed at the sale, and successful buyers will be enabled to start removal of their buildings immediately following the awards.

"At this sale we hope to solve some emergency problems for grain growers in need of buildings and storage space for this season's wheat crop through elimination of the customary sealed bid procedure," said Jack Cowart, chief of the urban and rural branch, non-industrial real property division, who will conduct the sale for the Grand Prairie office. He stressed that individual farmers, businessmen and others will have an equal opportunity to buy.

In the Dalhart offering will be a cold storage plant complete with operating equipment, barracks, supply rooms, kennels, repair shops, latrines, gas and fire stations, administration, recreation and storage buildings. Besides grain storage, many of the frame structures may be adapted for use as bins, poultry houses, stock barns, or converted into living quarters.

Most of the buildings will be offered singly, Cowart said. In many cases, he pointed out, they can be removed from the site intact or section by section for reassembling. The sale is part of a program for clearing the camp grounds for return of the field to private users.

The public is invited to make inspection of all sale property daily from July 3 to July 14. Complete instructions for bidding and a listing by number of the buildings offered will be available at the field during the period. The sale will commence at 9 a. m. July 15. Successful bidders or their authorized representatives are required to be present to complete payment for purchases.

The Dalhart field is located three miles southwest of Dalhart on highway 54.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad.

ALL-STEEL BUILDINGS FOR FARMS BUSINESS INDUSTRY

QUICK, PERMANENT, LOW-COST CONSTRUCTION
"QUONSET 40": 40 feet wide; any length desired, in 20-foot extensions. Roller doors and four windows in standard end-panel.
"QUONSET 24": 24 feet wide; length as desired, in extensions of 12 feet. Roller doors, solid panels available for front; walk door and window available in end-panel.
"QUONSET 20": 20 feet wide; any length desired, in 12-foot extensions. Walk door and two windows in standard end-panel.

STRAN-STEEL "QUONSETS"
"40" "24" "20"



Get the facts today!
A. & B. Steel Co.
Perryton, Texas
Phone 150 Box 856

Smoking Heads List of Wheat Fire Hazards

STILLWATER, Okla., June 30 (Special)—Stubble and wheat fire hazards reach their highest peak during harvest and immediately afterwards reports Harry P. Rigdon, Oklahoma A. and M. College extension forester.

Smoking probably heads the list in setting all types of fires, Rigdon points out, with exhaust from tractors, truck and combine engines second.

Caution is the key to preventing many of these fires. In lighting a cigarette, pipe or cigar, break the match before discarding to insure it has been extinguished and check all cigarette butts for any sparks that may be left before throwing to the ground.

During harvest a milk can of water on the combine is a good safety precaution to put out a small fire that has not had time

to spread. Several hundred acres may be consumed if water or fire extinguishing equipment is not available immediately.

Spark arrestors which fit on the manifold and prevent the expulsion of sparks or hot carbon are available for tractors. Keeping all engines in good condition cuts down the danger from this type of fire.

Having a plow or disk handy so the tractor may be uncoupled and hooked to the implement was also advised by Rigdon. This makes possible confining the conflagration to a small area.

Fire will become a threat to pastures next month when ex-

treme hot weather removes most of the moisture from grass. Disking or plowing a 6 to 15 foot wide strip along roads will lessen the hazard but care should be taken not to cause erosion by plowing steep hills.

Burnt over areas allow wind and water erosion to take effect and also destroy valuable plant food. The areas are stripped of

seed which makes propagation of annual legumes and grasses impossible.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills of Idaho Falls, Idaho, spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Stewart and family of Gray, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leiker of Dodge City, Kansas, were also Sunday guests.

PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS New Bus Schedule

Effective March 1, 1946

8:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M. Lv. Amarillo Ar. 10:20 A. M. 7:20 P. M.
10:00 A. M. 9:00 P. M. Lv. Borger Ar. 9:10 A. M. 5:20 P. M.
11:55 A. M. 10:55 P. M. Lv. Perryton Ar. 7:10 A. M. 3:25 P. M.
1:05 P. M. 12:10 P. M. Ar. Liberal Lv. 6:00 A. M. 2:10 P. M.

**BUS DEPOT
PERRYTON HOTEL**

Phone 161

Have That Car or Truck Reconditioned

AT
Perryton Motor Company
Chevrolet Dealer



\$50 Trade-In

on your
Old Living Room Suite
Regardless of Condition

On Any of Our NEW SUITES

by
**KROEHLER
MARTIN
FLEX STEEL
ABERNATHY
and Others**

This Offer Open Until July 12 — Trade Now — Use Your Credit

New Styles--New Fabrics The Very Best In Construction



Suites
Priced
from **\$119.50**

We have, By far, the largest selection of two-piece suites we have ever had

For the Complete Bedroom

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

- 100% Staple Cotton Mattresses
- Base Helical Tie Spring
- 2 Good Pillows

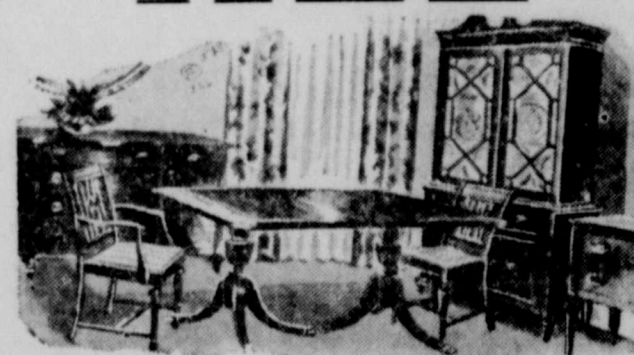


\$109.50

Complete

All You Need for This Room

For the Dining Room



A Nine-Piece

Mahogany Dining Room Suite

Beautiful Hand-Rubbed Finish

- 1 Extension Table
- 1 60" Buffet
- 1 Glass Door China Closet
- 6 Sturdy Chairs

ALL NINE PIECES
If you can't use the china, we deduct \$69.50 from this price

\$297.50

FOR AVERAGE WINDOW

FLEXALUM VENETIAN BLINDS \$6.50

Most Standard
Sizes In Stock

PERRYTON FURNITURE CO.

FINE QUALITY AT FAIR PRICES

27 YEARS IN PERRYTON

Phone 400

Perryton

Complete
Home Furnishings

July Specials

Ladies Wash Dresses

Yes "Cloth of Gold" is back again with their pre-war fabrics. So you can now buy with confidence "Cloth of Gold" dresses. Fabrics are mercerized and vat dyed colors.



July Price **\$3.95**

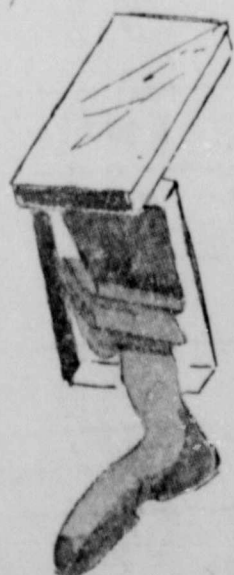
Better Dresses Priced
\$4.95 to \$19.75

NYLONS

30 denier weight, that meets the demand for sheerness, yet serviceable.

Extra Sheer Nylons in 20 denier weight, ultra sheer for dress wear.

Priced **\$1.19**
to **\$1.65**



SHOWN IN SEASON'S
CHOICE COLORS

Shadow Beige, Tropic Blush

\$1.95



Outstanding line of dresses the Miss, age 7 to 14. Seven styles in new cottons that stand repeated washings.

Regular **\$4.95** Dresses
Reduced to
\$2.95



Regular **\$5.95 to \$7.95**
DRESSES
Reduced to
\$3.95

Little Block Dresses

This line needs no introduction many of our customers. Truly good value at regular national price of \$5.95. All summer styles reduced for July sell-

Size 4 to 6X
\$3.95

CASTLE'S

—Quality Priced Right—

Church News

Mennonite Church

On Fourth Ave. Behind Church of Christ
R. J. Yordy, Pastor
 Sunday School—10 a. m.
 Worship Service—11 a. m.
 Night Service—7:00 p. m.

Baptist Church

O. C. Curtis, Pastor
 Sunday—
 Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
 Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—
 Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
 Choir Practice, 8:00 p. m.
 Thursday—
 W. M. S., 3:00 p. m.

Nazarene Church

Henry C. Thomas, Pastor
 Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
 N. Y. P. S.—6:45 p. m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
 Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday Evening—7:30 p. m.
 Women's Foreign Missionary Society Thursday—2:30 p. m.

Primitive Baptist

Elder J. B. Hardy and Elder M. W. Smith, Pastors
 The 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month at the Primitive Baptist Church, one block east of the American Legion Hall.
 Service, 11:00 a. m.
 Service, 6:30 p. m.
 Elder Hardy will deliver the messages at the services on the first Sundays of each month, and Elder Smith will deliver the messages on the third Sundays of each month. The public is invited to attend.

Christian Scientist

Corner 3rd St. and 7th Ave.
 Sunday services 11:00 a. m.
 The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Waka Brethren

"The Church of the Brethren"
Waka, Texas
P. E. Rhine, Minister
 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a. m.—Junior Church
 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
 7:30 p. m.—Choir Practice

Catholic Church

Sacred Heart Mission at Huntington Schoolhouse, Huntington.
 Mass on the first and third Sunday of each month at 11:00 a. m.
 For Baptisms, sick calls, call Fr. John F. Walsh, pastor, phone 46, Canadian, Texas.
 St. Peter's Church, Kottman, Okla., 7 miles North West of Booker, Texas. Mass 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays 10:30 a. m. Fr. Gregory Trokhus, O. F. M., Fr. Noel Williams O. F. M. Pastors. Telephone 108, 797 N. Ellison St., Guyton, Okla.

Church of Christ

421 S. E. Second Street
Lee E. Rawlings, Minister
 Sunday—
 Bible School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship and Communion Service 10:45 a. m.
 Evening Worship Service 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday—
 Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p. m.
 Thursday—
 Ladies' Bible Class 3:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Church

Tica Taber, Pastor
 Sunday Services—
 Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—
 Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Service—7:30 p. m.
 Friday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Alfalfa Church

Alfalfa School House
Carroll Wall, Superintendent
 Sunday School, 3:00 p. m.
 Preaching, 3:30 p. m. Second Sunday of each month.

Gray Church

Gray, Oklahoma
 Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.

Methodist Church

Booker, Texas
Cecil E. Ottinger, Minister
 Sunday Services—
 10 a. m.—Sunday School
 11 a. m.—Worship Service
 7 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
 8 p. m.—Evening Worship
 Wednesday—
 8 p. m.—Mid-Week Service

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

W. B. Gummelt, Pastor
 No services July 6th, no services July 13th.
 Divine services July 20th at 8:30 p. m. The Rev. H. H. Quilmeyer of Dumas will preach.
 July 27th Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. Divine services at 11 a. m.

Baptist Church

Booker, Texas
J. A. Land, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching, 11 a. m.
 Training Union—6:30 p. m.
 Preaching Service—7:30 p. m.
 W. M. U. Wednesday—2:30 p. m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

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

Christian Church

Booker, Texas
Wesley Hibbs, Bible School Supt.
 Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
 Communion, 11:00 a. m.
 Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Church

Ward H. N. Gregg, Pastor
 10 a. m. Bible classes for all ages.
 11 a. m. Morning worship service.
 6:45 p. m. The Youth Hour.
 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship Service.
 Wednesday—
 8:00 p. m. Choir practice.

Full Gospel Church

Booker, Texas
 Sunday—
 Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
 Wednesday—
 Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Herschel L. Thurston, Minister
 Sunday—
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
 M. Y. F. Meetings, 7:15 p. m.
 Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday—
 Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.
 Stewards, 1st Wed., 8:00 p. m.
 Thursday—
 W. S. C. S. (Faith, Hope and Charity Circles) 3:00 p. m.
 Wesleyan Service Guild meets second Monday nights at 7:30 p. m.
 Mothers Club meets on third Fridays at 3:00 p. m.
 A cordial welcome to everyone.

The People's Chapel

S. W. 3rd St. and 9th Ave.
Raymond Campbell, Minister
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Worship Hour 11:00 a. m.
 Evangelistic Service 8:15 p. m.
 Mid-week Service, Wed. 8:15.
 Young Peoples Meetings: Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Thursday 8:30 p. m.
 Children's Meeting Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 6.
 The Golden Text is: "To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever" (Jude 1:25).
 Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? or to thy faithfulness round about thee?" (Psalms 89:8).
 The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is the infinite, and infinity never began, will never end, and includes nothing unlike God" (page 249).

In 1942, a year of full employment, it was estimated that about one-third of all urban families were in income brackets which prevented adequate diets. Between 1935 and 1939, the farmer received 40 cents of each U. S. dollar spent on food.



THE Eagle and the Flag, precious symbols of the land we love! the land where every man may worship God according to the dictates of his own Conscience! The Eagle for strength and elevation of thought and purpose, the Flag for loyalty and sacrifice; one tells us ever of the greater dreams for the tomorrows, the other calls to mind the heroic service rendered by the good and the great. We have had a glorious history, for which we are proud and grateful as an inheritance, we are in turn making the history which our children will inherit. The Eagle is summoning us ever to keep our love of freedom and our zest for the things that are high, the flag is reminding us that a free people had to learn to be united people. Out of the many had to come one nation, E Pluribus Unum. The

Eagle seems to be saying to the forty-eight states, "Be free and at the same time be united." The time has come when freedom depends more on cooperation than upon individual strength in armaments. We must cultivate increasing understanding and good will between the states. Let no racial or religious intolerance divide us from each other; let no sectional interests make us forgetful of the common good. Unless we can build within the Democracy a good fellowship of peoples, unless we put our vaunted principles into real relationships, this noble experiment of a government, "of the people, by the people, for the people" will go down before the advance of a better order than ours. God bless America and make her a channel of blessing to all the nations of the world.

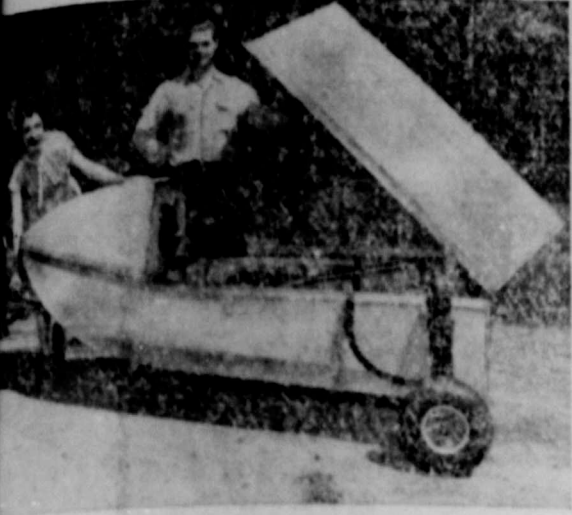


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Perryton Equity Exchange	Ellis Grain Co.	Bryan Food Store	First National Bank
Perryton Furniture Co.	Plainview Hardware Co.	Burk Drug Co.	Ellis Theatre
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Nail Oil Co.	Allen Abstract Co. Abstracts—Income Tax—Surveying	Powell Grocery	Kent & Apple
F. T. Holdeman Motor Co. Peckard—Willis—Reo Trucks	Men's Wear Store	Perryton Electric Shop	Best Way Grocery & Market
Perryton Motor Co.	Western Auto Associate Store	White Auto Store	Russell Motor Co.
Farmers Co-Op Society	McGibbon Motor Co.	Perryton Lumber Co.	The Methodist Church Jim H. Sharp, Minister
Christian Science Church	Boxwell Bros. Funeral Home and Flower Shop	Leslie's Bread & Pastry Shop	Baumann Cleaners
O. A. Schuster Inc.	Super Grocery & Market Tom Evans, Prop.	White House Lumber Co.	A. & B. Motor Co. Sales—FORD—Service
Goodyear Service Store	Crunk's Laundry	Liske Grain Co.	

This Angler Solves Problem of How to Transport His Boat



features
EN, O.—The angler's main problem—next to catching fish
to transport his boat. It has been solved by Caspar A.
Warren. His solution: a trailer boat. These photos show, left,
his wife unhooking the trailer from his auto. In the other
photo a friend test the invention in the water.



Patented, the amphibious trailer is 12 feet long, folds in the mid-
dle and moves on two wheels when attached to the car. Folded it
weighs 230 pounds and is six feet long. Made of marine plywood,
the boat uses an outboard motor. A trailer license is required as
well as a light when the craft is being transported.

Who Saw First XIT Brand in 1885 Attend 11th XIT Reunion in Dalhart

ART, Tex.—E. M. (Ed)
Richfield, Kans., who
Buffalo Springs, 40 miles
Dalhart, when the first
in the world was run
1885, will be in Dalhart
11th Annual XIT Reunion
is. Now head of an ab-
company, Dean has al-
ade hotel reservations

for himself and driver.
"I happened to be in Buffalo
Springs in 1885," he wrote,
"when Ab Blocker was branding
a herd—the first one on the XIT
I have been told."

He is correct. Ab Blocker, pos-
sibly the most famous trail driv-
er in the world who died up in
his 80s at his Freer, Texas home
a few years ago, delivered the
first cattle to the three million
acre ranch at its No. 1 division
headquarters at Buffalo Springs
in 1885.

Blocker and his brother oper-
ated out of Tom Greene county
and Blocker had trailed the herd
out of Central Texas. Another
driver was ahead of him, but the
night before both herds were due
to reach the Springs the next
day, Blocker roused his men and
cattle before midnight, made a



Ed Dean in 1885 and until 1888
worked for an outfit on the Cim-
arron river.

Young Children Can Be Protected Against Measles

AUSTIN, July 1.—With the
incidence of measles usually be-
ing somewhat high in summer
time, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State
Health Officer, has issued a
statement concerning the use of
immune globulin for protecting
very young or frail children
from an attack of this perennial
childhood disease and its often
serious complications.

"If you have a child less than
five years old who has been ex-
posed to measles, your family
doctor may recommend giving
him immune globulin," Dr. Cox
said. "Through city, county or
state health departments, doc-
tors can obtain immune globulin
free, to be used as they think ad-
visable. Infants and children,
whose health makes it inadvis-
able for them to suffer an attack
of measles, may avoid the dis-
ease if immune globulin is ad-
ministered within eight days
from the time of exposure."

The State Health Officer em-

phasized the fact that immune
globulin, cannot give a child per-
manent protection against mea-
sles, but explained that the pro-
tection is ordinarily of about
three weeks duration. However,
there is no limit to the number
of times it can be used, and a
baby who is protected by it once
can be protected by it again if
exposed later. Immune globulin
can go on shielding him against
measles until he is old enough
and strong enough to stand an
attack without risking serious
consequences.

During an outbreak of measles

Dr. Cox said that it is well to
keep children under five years of
age, and more especially frail
children, from all other young-
sters who might serve as sources
of infection. Statistics show that
nine-tenths of all measles deaths
occur in children under five
years of age.

Mrs. Betty Waggoner, Her-
ring, Ill., and Miss Helen Lay-
ley, La Salle, Indiana, were
guests in the home of Mrs. Edith
Tucker from Tuesday until Sun-
day.

Mrs. C. W. Redenius and son,
Jerry Wayne, of Roseburg, Ore.,
are visiting in the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bell.
Mrs. Redenius accompanied her
mother to Texas via plane after
Mrs. Bell had spent approxi-
mately three months with her
daughter and family.

Use Herald Ads for Results!

**ALL-STEEL BUILDINGS
FARMS
BUSINESS
INDUSTRY**

**QUICK, PERMANENT,
LOW-COST CONSTRUCTION**
"QUONSET 40": 40 feet wide;
any length desired, in 20-foot
extensions. Roller doors and four
windows in standard end-panel.
"QUONSET 24": 24 feet wide;
length as desired, in extensions
of 12 feet. Roller doors, solid
panels available for front; walk
door and window available in
end-panel.
"QUONSET 20": 20 feet wide;
any length desired, in 12-foot
extensions. Walk door and two
windows in standard end-panel.

STRAN-STEEL "QUONSETS"



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A. & B. Steel Co.

Perryton, Texas
Phone 150 Box 856

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Guaranteed Paint & Body Work

are fully equipped to give your car a complete lacquer
or enamel paint job.

— We do all kinds of body and fender work —

— WRECKS OUR SPECIALTY —

H. J. (Jim) Anderson, Owner
Phone 363

Perryton

Lumber Yards

Will Be CLOSED

Friday and Saturday

July 4-5

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
FRED OSBORNE LUMBER CO.
PERRYTON LUMBER CO.

IDEAL FOOD SPECIALS

FOR THE **4th**

ARMOURS
MILK
TALL CAN

11c

VAN CAMPS
**PORK and
BEANS**
300 SIZE

12c

IDEAL'S Fresher FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ARIZONA JUMBO VINE RIPENED

CANTALOUPE lb. **7c**

IDAHO SWEET BING
CHERRIES lb. **29c**

LONG GREEN SLICING
CUCUMBERS lb. **10c**

TENDER SNAPPY
GREEN BEANS
2 lbs. **23c**

FINE FOR SALADS
GREEN PEPPERS
lb. **23c**

MEATS

CUDAHY—100% All Meat
Big Bologna, lb. 45c

End Cuts
Pork Chops . . lb. 59c

CUDAHY—100% All Meat
Weiners lb. 43c

100% Pure Pork
Lard lb. 25c

APPLE JUICE Motts Qt. Bot. **25c**
CARROTS Town Talk No. 2 can **15c**

Heinz SPAGHETTI 15 Oz. **17c**

Confidence French Style GREEN BEANS was 21c No. 22 cn **25c**

BEETS Kuners Cut No. 2 1/2 Can **13c**

KRAUT Four Lakes No. 2 1/2 Can **10c**

SPINACH Del Monte No. 2 Can **15c**

TOMATOES Bestex 2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Extra Choice Dried APRICOTS Was 49c Now **39c** Lb. Pkg.

TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Can **9c**

Dollie Mae Sweet POTATOES 2 1/2 Can **19c**

PICKLES Kuners Whole Sweet 24 Oz. Jar **43c**

Engleman Gordon GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can **19c**

PICKLES Mountain Dill Qt. Jar **23c**

SAUSAGE Rose Vienna 2 Cans **29c**

Wilsons Mar Spiced LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz. Can **33c**

Devils Food, White or Golden CAKE MIX 1 Pound **33c**

Fine for topping—SIFERS CHOCOLATE SYRUP 40 Oz. Jar **39c**

Sinclair P. D. FLY SPRAY Quart **39c**

AMERICAN
BEAUTY
MACARONI
1 LB. PKG. **17c**

COLORADO Flavor
TOMATO JUICE
2 46 OZ CANS 35c

IDEAL ENRICHED
FLOUR 50 LB SACK **3.59**

IDEAL
PEACH & APRICOT
PRESERVES
2 LB JAR Only **39c**

IDEAL SWEET
PICKLES
PINT JAR **33c**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
RAISINS 2 LB. CELLO PKG. **39c**

IDEAL
DOG FOOD
IN CANS 12 LB **12c**

Ideal Food Stores
SOUTHWEST SHOPPING CENTER

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper For the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE
STEWART PRINTING COMPANY

Van W. Stewart, Editor, C. E. "Bill" Cone, Adv. Manager
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Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Ochiltree, Adjoining Counties 1 Year \$5.00 — Other Points, 1 Year \$3.50
All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper
All copy must be in this office by Tuesday noon to insure publication

Independence Day

This Fourth of July, the American people should give sober thought to what the day stands for—and to what its implications are in the modern world. Those matters go a great deal deeper than fireworks and Independence Day orations.

We are the only major power left on earth which is independent in the fullest sense. We are independent of domination by foreign powers—and, equally important, within our own borders our people are independent of dictation or oppression by the ruling class. That is what the American system means—and that is the true wealth of this nation.

We observe this Independence Day at a time when our economic machine is in high gear, the goal of full employment has been pretty well achieved, and wages are at record levels. There is no want in this country now. Under these conditions, it is a relatively simple matter to preserve our institutions and our freedoms. The real test will come when—and if—major economic dislocations occur, with their depressing influences on employment, income, and living standards. In Europe, great economic pressures have always paved the way for dictatorship. Nations have surrendered every human liberty in search of the chimera of bare security.

It is to be hoped that the American people never have to choose between this kind of security and liberty. But if the time ever comes when that choice must be made, there should be no question in our minds. We have the privilege of celebrating Independence Day because the founders of this nation made their choice without hesitation. They chose liberty, and fought for it.

If the United States ever loses that spirit, it will lose with it all that the nation represents, regardless of material wealth and resources. If need be, we must stand alone in the entire world as the one power devoted to the doctrine that the purpose of the state is to serve the people—and that the rights of man are sacred.

Speed and the Individual Driver

How fast is too fast?

The highway patrolman says it is any fraction over the speed limit set by the law. If you drive 51 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone, you're liable for arrest on a traffic violation charge.

Common sense, on the other hand, may not be so meticulous as to detail, but can be a lot more rigid regarding speed limits than the law requires the patrolman to be. Under certain conditions, like rain or ice-coated pavements, common sense will tell you that 51 miles an hour is too fast in a 50-mile zone. Common sense, or here more specifically called proper driver attitude, is your personal speed cop and should ride with you at all times.

Safety experts point out that excessive speed is the greatest single cause for our great number of traffic fatalities—approximately a third of the total. Next in line comes driving on the wrong side of the road, followed by failure to give right-of-way, disregarding traffic signals, improper turning and a host of others. All of them, especially speed, can be lumped under one ominous heading: Reckless Driving.

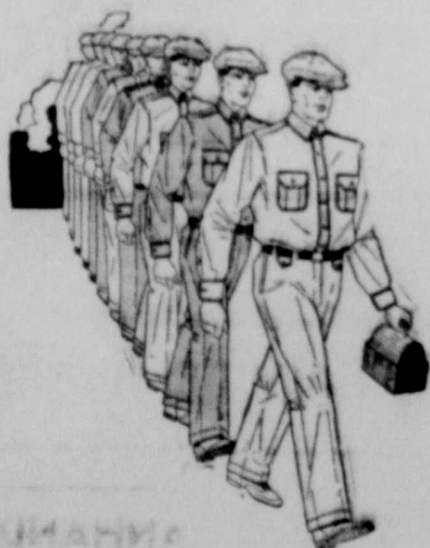
The safety and traffic specialists have a three-pronged cure for reckless driving and its annual harvest of death and injury. By widespread public education in traffic hazards, by strict enforcement of sane and adequate traffic regulations and by installation of uniform and adequate traffic control devices, the annual toll of traffic deaths and injuries can be wiped off the state.

Unfortunately, they point out, such beneficial program is of little avail without the inclusion of a fourth element: Proper individual attitude toward safety. All the education, enforcement and engineering we can muster will be of no use if the individual driver persists in the attitude that he can indulge in excessive speed and reckless driving.

The most important factor in accident prevention is a sane attitude toward safety, with proper respect for the rules of the road and the rights of others. The realization of this is the only thing toward which the man behind the wheel should apply the accelerator.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

WORK CLOTHES



- UNIONALLS, all colors \$5.50
- SWEAT PROOF TWILL PANTS \$5.25
- SHIRTS \$3.95
- ARMY TWILL PANTS \$4.45
- KHAKI PANTS \$2.75
- KHAKI SHIRTS \$2.50

Men's Wear Store

AMERICANS' NEST EGGS



An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

Babson Discusses Air Transportation

ROGER W. BABSON, Editor-in-Chief

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 27.—In these days of helicopter taxis it is hard to believe that seventy-five years ago we could count on taking twelve to fifteen minutes for going a mile by horse and buggy. Unless we could afford to spend four hours "commuting" each day, we did not live even ten miles away from our work; twenty miles was out of the question. Today, with modern transportation, it is not uncommon to live in one state and work each day in another.

Old and the New

The automobile, now with us over half a century and still furnishing speedy transportation on the county highways, has already become slow and ineffective in many ways. For example, to get from the heart of Boston to its Logan Airport is now such an uncertain process by automobile that a helicopter has been making flights direct to the airport from the roof at the Boston Bus Center. The time involved has been between one and two

minutes. A suburban delivery service by helicopter was started by one of Boston's department stores some months ago. Now, a fleet of air taxi-cabs is being predicted.

We are appearing to develop air transportation, useful in peace or war, on an immense scale. A new troop transport plane is planned to carry fifty tons of cargo or four hundred troops. Without refueling, it will fly more than eight thousand miles. The future promises enormous planes which will "go through" in any weather, flying high above the storms because of their pressurized cabins.

Safety Increasing

The four recent severe plane crashes have dimmed the safety record of the airlines but remember that as of December 1946, seven airlines in this country had a record of no deaths from accidents in the past decade. Our airlines know that their very existence depends on constantly reducing risk of accident. The National Safety Council announced

in May of this year that not a single death occurred in 1946 during the scheduled passenger flights of sixteen U. S. airlines.

They are on the way to better safety records with radar devices as an aid to landing and in preventing collisions. Recently, Howard Hughes of Trans World Airlines, offered to put his new anti-collision safety device at the disposal of other companies as well as his own. A new type propeller will permit fast emergency stops. General Electric puts out a recorder which automatically records a flight. This will help to find out the cause of accident. It will reveal actions of the pilot and the plane. It is said that most plane crashes have stemmed from errors in human judgment. This means even greater care is needed in selection of pilots. For they must combine qualities of character, high skill and responsibility.

Health Regulations

Air transportation develops new health problems. Our health regulations can not be too strict. Just one flea, louse, or mosquito can carry such diseases as yellow fever, or typhus. We have heard in the past of the traveler to China returning with a rare Oriental disease. Today we are all open to foreign plagues. The Mexican Importer who this Spring brought smallpox into N. Y. traveled by bus. Supposedly, he was examined by U. S. health authorities as he came into the country.

Infections in the very early stages are not easily recognized. Our health regulations and inspections must be especially strict in the future. For men and women on business or pleasure going from one country to another by rapid air travel can well be the carriers of infection.

Conclusion

So each development in transportation brings with it not only its technical problems of operation, but problems of human safety and health. In the small developments and in the million dollar researches it becomes our responsibility to see that scientific and commercial progress be directed more and more to the end of truly serving human health and happiness. The time is approaching when certain airplane securities should be an attractive purchase.

Mrs. M. O. Pate, of Perrin, Texas, left Tuesday to return to her home after a visit with Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

Mrs. Clint Apple, Fairview, Okla., left Monday morning after several days visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Apple, Kent and Kara Bess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker and daughter were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kizzlar near Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tucker and daughter were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillen and Jay Mac Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johns and son, Stephen Eugene, of Hot Springs, Ark., came in last week for a visit with Mrs. John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens and her grandmother, Mrs. Ida O. Rifenberg.

ALL-STEEL BUILDINGS FOR FARMS BUSINESS INDUSTRY

QUICK, PERMANENT, LOW-COST CONSTRUCTION

"QUONSET 40": 40 feet wide;

any length desired, in 20-foot extensions. Roller doors and four windows in standard end-panel.

"QUONSET 24": 24 feet wide;

length as desired, in extensions of 12 feet. Roller doors, solid panels available for front; walk door and window available in end-panel.

"QUONSET 20": 20 feet wide; any length desired, in 12-foot extensions. Walk door and two windows in standard end-panel.

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Phone 150

Manufactured by Great Lakes Steel Corp.

New Dutch Industry

AMSTERDAM (AP)—An oil company here has announced plans for new \$28 million plant to make fertilizer, synthetic soap and plastics.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spence, who have visited friends and relatives and tended harvest interests in Perryton, left Sunday

to return to their home in the side, Calif. Mrs. Spence accompanied them to the airport for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson, J. C. and their son, Mrs. Noel Keith and her left last Sunday for the Ore., and other points West Coast.

Land! Land!

984 Acres Good Wheat Land In Hartley County

\$47.50 per acre

9 IRRIGATED FARMS

\$75.00 to \$125.00 per acre

Near Raton, N. M.

160 Acres — Balko Neighborhood — Good Land \$82.50 Per Acre

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For here are

FIRECRACKER STARTS ...
ROCKET-SMOOTH pickups ...
LONGER jumps between pumps
... in a new-day gasoline that's
power-packed for you ... for NOW!



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Call 140

WHOLESALE AGENT

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July Fourth...

On this day we again pay our respects to every man who ever wore a uniform in service to our country and its defense of democracy around the world.

EQUITY



Veterans' NEWS

Upwards of 150,000 World War II veterans now are taking correspondence courses under the G. I. Bill, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The courses cover a wide range of subjects, including such specialized studies as gemology, criminology, yacht designing, cinematography, industrial plastics and air conditioning.

VA has contracts with approximately 130 state-approved schools, colleges, universities and other institutions to give veterans mail-order courses at government expense.

Veterans may be enrolled only in those correspondence courses for which contracts have been negotiated, VA said. Subsistence allowances may not be paid.

Information can be secured

from the nearest VA office.

Three out of five, or 61 per cent of all World War II veterans are under 30 years of age, according to a new Veterans Administration tabulation.

Based on the estimated total of 14,361,000 World War II veterans as of June 30, 1947, the under-30 group accounts for 8,785,000 veterans. Of these, 43,000 are under 20 years of age.

VA estimates the average age of all World War II veterans at 29.1 years as of June 30.

More than two and a quarter billion dollars has been spent to provide education and on-the-job training for veterans of World War II.

This was revealed this week when VA reported cumulative expenditures of \$2,283,000,000 by May 1 for education and training under the G. I. Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act for disabled veterans.

The report showed expenditures during the first 10 months of the 1947 fiscal year increasing 350 per cent over the cumulative prior costs.

Tabulated in the expenditures

are costs for counseling, supplies, equipment, tuition, subsistence allowances and increased payments over pensions due to vocational training for disabled veterans.

Horse Shows Contempt for Auto

GRANITEVILLE, Va.—Motorist Stewart MacKenzie got a horseshoe—but it did not bring much luck. Flung by a galloping



horse, the shoe crashed through the windshield and grazed MacKenzie's face.

Jeff Hall of Vinson, Okla., visited several days last week in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall.

One of Dionne Quints Should Live to Be 86

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets now are 13 years old, and at least one probably will live to be 86 or older, says the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

On the basis of life expectancy rates among females in Canada, "the chances are about 95 in 100 that all five girls will reach their majority, about 65 in 100 that they will all attain age 45, and more than 20 in 100 that they will all five live to celebrate their 65th birthday."

Have That Car or Truck Reconditioned
AT
Perryton Motor Company
Chevrolet Dealer

It may be expected that the last survivor of the group will live to 86, it adds. The special care given the quints, and the continued general gains in life conservation, will improve their chances for long life.

Mrs. Nellie Allen and daughter, Dena Beth and Wayne Allen spent the weekend visiting relatives near Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buckland Jr., Liberal, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hergert, Canadian, were Sunday guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Kengle and Billy Buckland.

Mrs. Maude Hall and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leota Hall and small daughter, of the Book-er community, were shopping in Perryton last Saturday.

EARLE'S DOLL HOUSE

Famous for STEAKS
Located Across Street
from City Park
Phone 296-W

OWN'S FIRST BALE—Shown is the scene after the first bale of the 1947 season was auctioned on the floor of the Houston Exchange in Houston, Tex. The grower, Forrest Garling (right) of Harlingen, Tex., who flew his bale to Houston collected a \$1825.40. In the picture (l to r) are Mrs. Garling; J. J. Miller, bidder; Harmon Whittington, Cotton Exchange president and as auctioneer, and Mr. Garling.

on Hospital

Visiting Hours:
a.m. until 11:00 a.m.
p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

S. J. Allen is a medical

and Mrs. Alvin B. Cowan, Okla., are the parents of Alvin Benjamin Jr., age 30.

and Mrs. Jack Voorhees, parents of a daughter, Irene, born June 29.

My Holmes is a hospital

Virgil Dodson was a medical patient June 30 and July 1.

Joe Johnston, a medical

was admitted June 30.

My Townsend is a surgical

Smith, a surgical pa-

was admitted June 25.

the Lovett underwent a

my on Tuesday.

Katherine Mounts is a

patient.

R. T. Shindler, a surgical

was dismissed June 26.

E. J. Mums, a tonsilec-

patient, was dismissed

Homer Bence and daughter

Marie, were dismissed

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SUFFERERS

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you immediate relief

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YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH GAS

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For cooking—gas is better. It gives you controlled heat with the turn of a valve, just the amount of heat you need, to be turned off again instantly when the cooking is done.

For hot water—gas is better. With an automatic gas water heater, again the turn of a valve gives you all the hot water you need instantly.

For refrigeration—gas is better. The gas refrigerator is silent, efficient and economical.

For temperature control—gas is better. Modern ingenuity has given us equipment for year round air conditioning, operated dependably and economically with gas.

Public Service Corporation of Texas

You can do it better with gas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsley, Gruver, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Marie, born June 25. Mrs. Kingsley and the baby were dismissed June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson are the parents of a daughter, Carol Lynn, born June 27. Mrs. Anderson and the baby were dismissed June 30.

Otis L. Breeze was a medical patient June 27.

Mrs. Clifford Gyger was a medical patient June 30 and July 1.

Mrs. Fred Mires and infant were dismissed June 29.

Eggactly! A Cackling Matter

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The neighbors are wondering what kind of mash Mrs. Jessie Wolff feeds her chickens.

Mrs. Wolff said a seven-month Rhode Island Red pullet had laid an egg weighing six ounces and



measuring nine and three-quarters inches around the long side of the egg and eight and one-half inches in circumference.

Since the average weight of eggs is only two ounces—the pullet itself weighs only four pounds—Mrs. Wolff thinks some kind of record has been set.

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Or

Plowing Time

Your John Deere equipment will do a more economical job! Long life, dependable performance, low cost of operation and maintenance, together with all the modern features to make tractor operation easier and more productive, is the enviable combination found in greatest measure in the John Deere line.

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Perryton Implement Co.

**John Deere Farm Equipment -- Krause Plows
Jeoffroy Cultivators**

'Stallion Road' Tells Story of Horses and Love in California

"Stallion Road," co-starring Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott, is the new Warner film scheduled to begin an engagement at the Ellis Theatre on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, July 6-8. The picture based on Stephen Longstreet's best selling novel of horse breeding in California, tells a heart-warming story of people who love horses, and of a triangle that almost ruined the lives of the three people concerned.

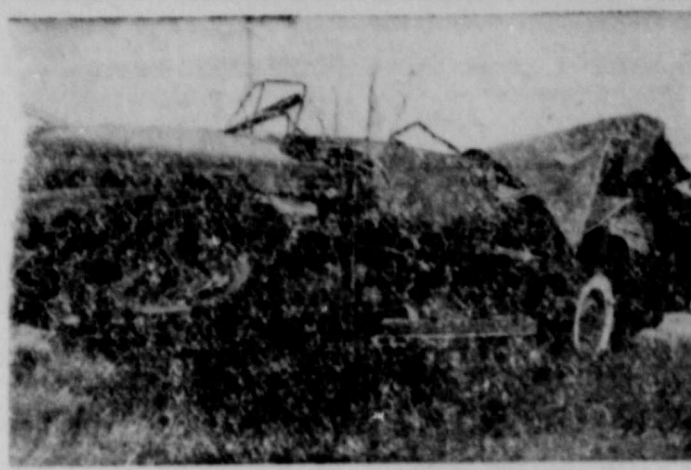
The film presents Ronald Reagan in his return to the screen, as veterinarian Larry Hanrahan, who owns Stallion Road ranch, where he raises thoroughbred jumping horses. When his old friends, Steve Purcell (Zachary Scott) vacations at the ranch, between writing novels, they meet and are attracted to Rory Teller (Alexis Smith), of the Teller ranch.

After several meetings, Steve

tells Rory that he has fallen in love with her, but Rory is more attracted to Larry. However, when she finds out that Daisy Otis (Peggy Knudsen), a fluffily lady with a roving eye on Larry, is going to ride his horse in the Range show in competition with her, she becomes furious.

Larry discovers anthrax among the Otis cattle and begins the long process of inoculating them. He refuses to attend to Rory's dying mare, whose life he might have saved, in order to continue his inoculations, and Rory misunderstands. She accepts Steve's marriage offer, but when Larry becomes infected with anthrax himself, Steve, seeing Rory's reaction to his illness, realizes what he was afraid was true just as film reaches a sparkling denouement.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad.



The driver of this car was killed because he was driving "too fast for conditions." Rounding a curve on damp, slippery pavement, his machine skidded off the road and rolled over and over down the side of a steep embankment, finally coming to rest right-side-up with the driver crushed in the wreckage. Stated speed limits apply only to average conditions, and a safe speed at ordinary times can be a very dangerous speed in bad weather. The law has a right to expect motorists to drive below stated speed limits when special conditions demand it.

10 YEARS AGO

Bids were asked on retopping 17.495 miles of state highway 117 from Perryton southwest to the Hansford county line near Waka. Plans called for a double asphalt topping and all bids were to be in before July 6, 1937.

The wheat harvest was well under way in Ochiltree county, and it looked as if the crop would be one of the best in recent years, in spite of nearly half of the acreage being blown out by the dust storms. Reported yields ranged from 5 bushels up to 20 bushels an acre.

Beer sales in Ochiltree county became illegal at midnight, June 29, 1937, following a court decision upholding the local election which ruled beer out.

The Chamber of Commerce started a series of amateur contest programs to be held each Tuesday in conjunction with Sales Day. A number of local performers had expressed a desire to appear on the program and compete for cash and merchandise prizes.

Forty tons of poisoned bran



ACCEPTS POSITION—D. M. McElroy (above), Houston, Texas, has accepted the position of executive secretary of Texas Tech Alumni and Ex-students association for a three-year period.

were being distributed for use in the grasshopper program. In the southeastern part of the county, hopper damage was extensive. The Taz and Notia communities reported that wheat yields were cut as much as three or four bushels an acre by the hoppers.

Use Herald Ads for Results!

PERTEX Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

July 4-5

William Boyd, Gabby Hayes in—

"Hills of Old Wyoming"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

July 6-7

Lynne Roberts, Donald Barry in—

"That's My Gal" (in color)

TUESDAY-WED. THURS.

July 8-9-10

Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in—

"Blondie's Holiday"

—SHOWING TIME—

NIGHT — 7:30 — 9:30

SATURDAY MATINEE 3 p. m.

SUNDAY NIGHT — 9 p. m.

The Nose and The Voice Get Together in A Roaring Tale of Life in Zany Brooklyn

Upholding its record as the studio which turns out the screen's finest musicals, M-G-M has concocted another delightful hit in "It Happened in Brooklyn," which enlists the diverse talents of such song-and-dance, romance-and-comedy headliners as Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Peter Lawford and Jimmy Durante. The new picture plays at the Ellis on Wednesday and Thursday, July 9-10.

Built on a fresh and imaginative tale of a shy, ex-G. I. from Brooklyn, who has extolled the virtues of his native borough to a song-writing Englishman and then has to make good his spectacular promises when the latter pays him a visit—even to finding him a girl, who turns out to be his own girl—the picture moves at a scintillating pace, is replete with humorous plot maneuverings interlarded with song-and-dance interludes, and gives its quartet of stars every opportunity to shine.

Sinatra is cast as the boy who thinks of Brooklyn as the friendliest and most wonderful place in the world, and who proves it to his English friend, Peter Lawford, even to the extent of stepping aside when Lawford falls in love with Kathryn Grayson. Jimmy Durante is the jaunty school janitor who yearns to be another "Mr. Chips" and who is instrumental in disentangling the knotted romantic mixups.

The picture's songs run from five to Miss Grayson's lovely rendition of the "Bell Song" from "Lakme" and her duet with Sinatra in an aria from "Don Giovanni." You will also be humming such ear-pleasing tunes as "Time After Time," "The Brooklyn Bridge," "I Believe," "The Song's Gotta Come from the Heart," "It's the Same Old Dream" and "Whose Baby Are You?" the latter sung and danced by Peter Lawford.

'Imperfect Lady' Is Really Just An Innocent Lass

Paramount's new romantic melodrama, "The Imperfect Lady," arrives Friday and Saturday at the Ellis Theatre with Ray Milland and Teresa Wright co-starring and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Virginia Field, Anthony Quinn, Reginald Owen, Melville Cooper and Rhys Williams importantly featured in the supporting cast. With Milland and Miss Wright heading the billing, the film unites two Academy Award winners. Ray won his "Oscar" for "The Lost Weekend," and Teresa hit the top as "Mrs. Miniver's daughter-in-law."

"The Imperfect Lady" is the story of a woman with a past, and deals with the conflict which arises within her when she must make a choice between revealing her secret or keeping silent. Miss Wright plays the title role, that of a professional dancer in Victorian England who marries Ray Milland, against the opposition of his titled older brother. The latter believes her background will harm Milland's promising political career.

HELP!!

No more fishing, camping or hunting on my place.

W. C. Merydith

When Anthony Quinn, playing a Spanish pianist, is accused of murder, only Miss Wright's revelation of an indiscretion in her past can prove his innocence. The film closes with Miss Wright making the choice between inviting scandal and ruining her husband's career, or keeping silent and sending an innocent man to his death.

Also in the supporting cast is Lillian Fontaine, playing a cockney woman who is a central witness in the film's murder trial. Besides being a talented screen newcomer in her own right, Mrs. Fontaine is the mother of two of Hollywood's stars, Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland.

Though essentially a serious drama, "The Imperfect Lady" provides a few musical interludes. Virginia Fields does the "Piccadilly Tilly" variety number, for which Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, composers of the hit song, "To Each His Own," wrote the music and lyrics.



From where I sit... by Joe Martin

The Picnic Was a "Hug" Success!

Our local Wild Life League went on a picnic Saturday, and I went along to cover it for the Clarion. Monday, folks kept stopping me, and saying: "Must have gotten out of hand, that picnic!"

"Nonsense," I says. "It was mighty pleasant and congenial. Just beer and hot dogs, cheese and cider." And then they show me the headline reading: "WILD WIFE PICNIC HUG SUCCESS."

Of course it was Elmer, my type-setter, who had made the misprints: But is my face red! It's only be-

cause folks are so temperamental well-behaved in our town, that could afford to take the whole as a joke.

From where I sit, even a paper editor's entitled to a mistakes. And since I hope that they served a molasses erage like beer, I'm sure that they think the picnic was the wild, or anything but a success—and I mean kept!

Joe Martin

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Ellis Theatre

SHOWING TIME

NIGHT: 7:30-9:30 p. m.
SATURDAY MATINEE: 3:00 p. m.
SUNDAY NIGHT: 9:00 p. m.
PREVIEW: 11:45 p. m.

Wednesday - Thursday July 2-3

Hedy Lamarr, Dennis Hoey, Gene Lockhart, Louis Hayward, George Sanders, Olive Blakeney, Moroni Olsen, Jesse Arnold, Rhys Williams, June Storey and Alan Napier in—

"The Strange Woman"

The book that was talked of in whispers now comes to shocking, fascinating life on the screen... The story of Jenny Hager whose beauty was as strong as sin... and twice as deadly! From the vibrant pen of Ben Ames Williams.

Friday - Saturday July 4-5

Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Virginia Field, Anthony Quinn, Reginald Owen, Melville Cooper and Rhys Williams in—

"The Imperfect Lady"

"The Imperfect Lady" is a dramatic story of a woman with a past. It is a story told against a background of Victorian England, but it is a story which, for women, is timeless. It tells of the age-old struggle against the narrow restrictions—laid down by men—on the conduct of the opposite sex.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-July 6-7-8

RONALD REAGAN — ALEXIS SMITH
ZACHARY SCOTT IN —

"Stallion Road"

The story tells of the horse breeders who raise their blooded mounts on the slopes of California's Madre range, and of a romantic triangle that set the range breeders buzzing with gossip. Peggy Knudsen, Patki Brady and Angela Greene are in the supporting cast.

Wednesday - Thursday July 9-10

Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford, Kathryn Grayson and Jimmy Durante in—

"It Happened in Brooklyn"

The "Voice" goes operatic and teams with Kathryn Grayson to sing "La Ci Darem La Mono". In this gay new tune-fest he also sings such popular hits as "Time after Time", "I Believe", "It's the Same Old Dream" and "The Brooklyn Bridge. Another departure from the usual is his dance number with Jimmy Durante.

Friday - Saturday July 11-12

Gene Autry and Champion with Peggy Stewart, Sterling Holloway, William Henry and Cass County Boys in—

"Trail to San Antonio"

Hit songs of the west vie with spectacular, rough-and-tumble action scenes and hilarious comedy sequences for the honors in this top-notch western which combines the traditional thrills of a horse-racing story with those of the ever popular cowboy drama.

Preview

Saturday, July 5

11:45 p. m.

Adele Mara and Bill Kennedy with Damian O'Flynn and Richard Lee in—

"Web of Danger"

A thrilling tale of bridge building and the rugged men who build them. A film combining dangerous adventure with the intriguing story of two men in love with the same girl.

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INCREASE YOUR FACTORY OR STORAGE FACILITIES WITH A STRAN-STEEL "Quonset 40"

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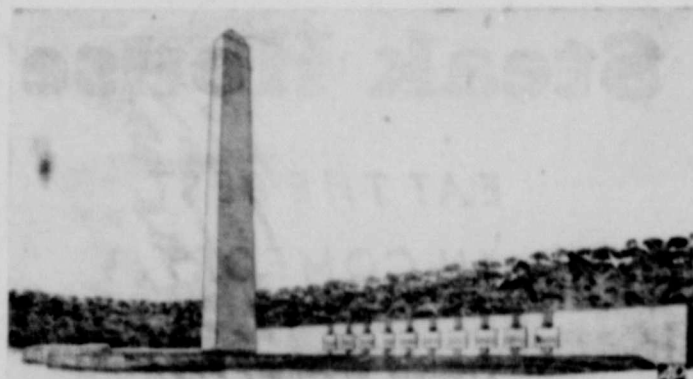
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- SAG PROOF

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NEW RAINBOW GIRLS ADVISOR—Ra' [CQ] Ortiz Howington, Abilene, (left) succeeded Barbara Ann Thomason, Denison, (right) as grand worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls in Texas at the organization's recent convention in Dallas, and Mrs. Martha M. Whitfield, Dallas, Texas Supreme Deputy, began thinking about next year's convention in El Paso.



BELSEN MEMORIAL—Architect's drawing of memorial obelisk for Belsen, Germany, site of the infamous Belsen concentration camp where thousands of men and women were killed and tortured by the Nazis. The memorial will cost a million marks, and the German people must foot the bill.

World Today is Engaged in an Laboratory Armament Race

It is an indication of the state of the world today that every time someone makes a suggestion for world disarmament, it is received respectfully—but with complete pessimism as to the possibility of achieving it. No sane man can help but be appalled by the cost of the world's present military establishments, or by their obvious threat to a prolonged peace. But the hope that something tangible can be done to cure this—a hope that was held high at the end of World War I—is almost totally lacking now. The truth is that

the world is actively engaged in an armament race which is of an unprecedented character.

In the last war, there were only two major new weapons—the atomic bomb and the German guided missiles. All other weapons simply represented developments of lethal instruments which had long been in existence and involved no revolutionary principles. Some basic weapons, such as the rifle, have been essentially unchanged in generations. And even a block-buster is simply an evolutionary advance on the small aerial bombs of the first war.

Today's armament race does not follow the classic pattern of attempting to produce and store more standard weapons than the competing nations. Its emphasis is largely on new weapons. As a consequence, much of the race is being run in the laboratories—rather than in the munitions factories.

This, of course, is particularly true of atomic weapons. Our atomic bomb plants are still going at full capacity, and the work being done is as completely shrouded in secrecy as in war-time. The Russians are known to have put a number of the leading German nuclear physicists to work on atomic research, and to have given it number 1 priority among their own scientists. No one outside of Russia knows just how much progress has been made.

It would be a grave mistake, however, to let the terrible potentialities of atomic power blind us to other possible innovation in the bloody art of war. Our own Army has been carrying on extensive experiments with guided missiles, using the seized German equipment, and other Armies are unquestionably following suit. This is one of the most ominous weapons yet devised, and some experts believe that had the European war lasted another year or so, German technicians might have been able to develop it to the point where it would have crushed England. When the lat-

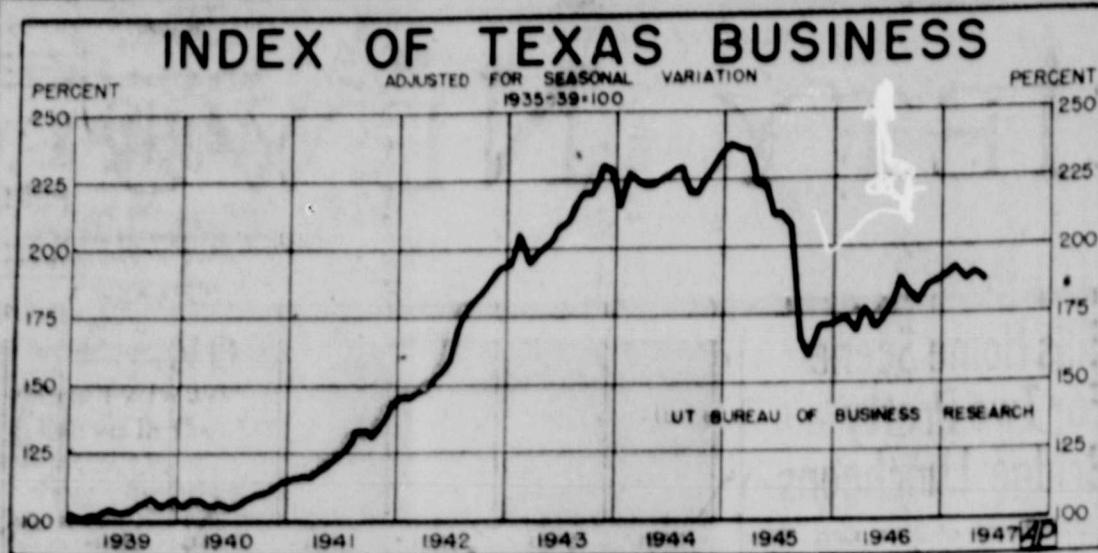
est type of bombs appeared, England established a strict censorship to keep knowledge of the damage done from becoming known to the world. These weapons were particularly terrifying in that their speed was so great they outran their own sound. Thus, the explosion took place before the missile was ever heard. What kept them from becoming a decisive factor was their inaccuracy. They could be aimed to hit a section of a city—but they could not be controlled with sufficient accuracy to strike a particular target, such as a power plant or an arsenal. Present efforts are directed at perfecting the guiding equipment and giving them the accuracy of artillery.

Pilotless aircraft, controlled by extremely advanced radio equipment, is another subject of intensive research. Planes are infinitely cheaper and more abundant than crews—at the end of the last war we were producing aircraft much more rapidly than we could train men to man them. If a truly efficient and reliable pilotless air force could be developed, the deadliness of war in the air would be multiplied manifold. Enormous fleets could be sent against enemy targets, and the losses would be multiplied manifold. Enormous fleets could be sent against enemy targets, and the losses would be multiplied manifold.

At intervals there is discussion of the possibilities of bacteriological warfare. Even in the first war it was rumored to be impending, though nothing came of it. The problems in the way are enormous—foremost among them being some means of protecting the user's own people from retaliation in kind. Germs do not respect boundaries. Again, means of distributing bacteria may be an unsolved problem. But in these days, when science seems to be on the verge of outdistancing the ability of man to control it, no innovation can be considered impossible. And no one can believe that in a war of extermination, any belligerent would let moral scruple stand in the way of the employment of any killer.

A little news has seeped out concerning the U. S. War Department's plans in the event of another war. The atomic bomb has made it necessary to plan on the widest possible decentralization of authority—if one city or a dozen cities were wiped out, there would have to be a super command post ready to take over elsewhere. There has been much serious discussion of putting certain essential industrial plants underground, either in natural or constructed caves. The cost of this would be incredible—but no one yet seems to have devised any other defense against the A-bomb.

Perhaps the almost inconceivable destructiveness of weapons now being developed will, in the long run, be an assurance of peace—for the simple reason that another war might literally mean the destruction of civilization. General Eisenhower touched on this vividly, when he said: "The earth may become a flowering garden or a sterile desert."



TEXAS BUSINESS ACTIVITY INDEX FOR MAY—A one percent monthly decline marked Texas business during May but the index of activity prepared by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research remained 87 percent above the prewar level.

The index remained 10 percent above business in May a year ago.

All composite indexes making up the overall index of business activity showed April-to-May slumps except for the 10 percent gain in the seasonally-adjusted index of crude oil runs to stills and the fractional gain in the pay roll index. Greatest decline was the five percent in the index of electric power consumption, although consumption of industrial power dropped only one percent during the month.

—and we may make the difference."

Oxford Group Plans Jan Mayen Trip

LONDON (AP)—An Oxford university expedition will leave soon for the Arctic for glacier surveys and biological researches on the mountainous, fog-shrouded island of Jan Mayen.

John A. Marshall, graduate of Sydney university, will lead the group of eight or nine under-graduates—all ex-servicemen.

The party will go to Jan Mayen—halfway between Greenland and Norway—aboard the Norwegian polar exploration ship, "Polar Bjorn."

There'll Always Be A Karva in the Army

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The U. S. Army and the Karva family have made a swap. Sgt. Anton Karva retired after 30 years of continuous service, and his son, John, enlisted.

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\$25 Per Acre

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When that glass accident happens just call us and our mobile equipment will be there in a jiffy to replace the glass QUICKLY and PROPERLY. We have just received a large stock of new plate glass.

Daley Glass Shop

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OSGOOD MONUMENT CO.

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Certified "ROCK OF AGES" Dealer

Complete Stock of Monuments and Markers

"Dependable Service Since 1906"

800 Taylor St.

Phone 20614

Mrs. Bertha Nave has returned to her home in Childress after visiting several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Brashears, Mr. Brashears, Arch and Sue Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zirkle and family, Erick, Okla., are spending several weeks in the C. A. Zirkle and Rufus Bolerjack homes and helping during harvest.

Landon McLeland of Independence, Mo., is visiting with his aunt, A. S. Brillhart and Mr. Brillhart and with other relatives and working during harvest.

The average farm in the United States was 200 acres in 1940 average and 50 acres in 1920.

TRUCKS OF ALL KINDS AT

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BUILDERS!

We are at your service

- Metal and Asphalt Roofing
- Builders Hardware
- Anderson Window Units
- Carpenters Tools
- Venetian Blinds
- Well Supplies
- Dupont Paints

PERRYTON BUILDERS SUPPLY

PHONE 423

Perryton National Bank

Proudly Announces

that it is now

100% Home Controlled

former outside interests having been purchased by C. E. Woods and associates



Perryton National, the oldest banking institution in Perryton, has continued to grow THROUGH SERVICE during its years of service to this community. Your financial problems will always receive our friendly consideration — consult us whenever necessary.



See Us For Loans on Elevator Stored Wheat and Loans on Warehouse Receipts at a very Advantageous Rate

Perryton National Bank

W. B. LaMaster, President — A. P. Spicer, Vice-President
C. E. Woods, Vice-President — J. B. Woods, Cashier
G. W. Deubler, Assistant Cashier

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSITS INSURANCE CORPORATION

Hospital

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

Marvin Shapley gave a son on June 25.
Millicent Taylor, a medical student, was admitted June 28.
Luthi underwent a tonsillectomy June 26 and was discharged June 27.

Noble was a medical student June 26 to 29.
Natchigall was a medical student from June 26 to June 30.

Beckerdite was a medical student June 29 and 30.
Erskin, a surgical patient, was admitted June 29.

Weber was a medical student June 30.

Bessie Moody, a medical student, was admitted June 30.
Turner, a surgical patient, was admitted June 30.

Janelle and Ronnie

Pierce underwent tonsillectomies on July 1 and were discharged July 2.

E. D. Welch was a medical patient July 1 and 2.
Mrs. I. S. Burger, a medical patient, was admitted July 1.

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. N. Gregg are Mrs. Gregg's mother, Mrs. Alma Lancaster, and great-niece, Euveta Lynn Monical of Roswell, N. Mexico.

Miss Carol Sparkman returned home Tuesday after spending the past month visiting with her father, Warren Sparkman at El Campo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O. Roach of Amarillo were in Perryton this week tending to harvest interests.

Lynn Wilson spent the past weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna F. Wilson, while her parents made a trip to Abilene, Texas.



C. B. Newsfeatures

WHY WAIT for a new car? B. C. Watkins, Greenville, S. C. sign painter, asked himself and then got busy and built one. It's the second of his creations. Motored by a new Ford engine, slung between the cab and a large rear trunk compartment, the car rides on a chassis and wheels taken from a 1935 Ford. Watkins built the body of 20-gauge steel. The job took him three years to finish in his spare time, but it has been worth it, he says. Total cost—about \$1,000.

Jack Wrather, Young Texas Oilman, Is Now a Little Hollywood Producer

HOLLYWOOD—Jack Wrather and his mother own Texas oil wells and equipment worth perhaps \$15,000,000 but he smokes a corn cob pipe. Jack has gone into movie production on the same economical basis.

Twenty-nine years old, with direct blue eyes, a round, boyish face, and thinning blonde hair, Jack is the bridegroom of Bonita Granville, star of his first picture, "The Guilty."

"The Guilty" cost \$140,000—peanuts by usual standards. But preliminary returns indicate it will be as profitable as one of Jack's oil wells.

He found an obscure Sunset boulevard studio which could be rented for \$200 a day, compared with \$1,500 a day and a percentage of profits asked by the usual rental studio. About him he assembled a production crew he was convinced had exceptional talent and only needed a break.

A bank underwrote 60 percent of the production cost. Jack and three pals shared the remainder as co-owners of his company.

One is Actor Don Castle, Jack's friend at the University of Texas. Don, back from the Army, was sitting around under contract at Paramount when

Jack gave him the male lead in "The Guilty."

Jack's other associates are Jim Jordan, Jr., son of radio's Fibber McGee and Molly, and Bill Quinlan, Jack's partner in lumber and other businesses in Dallas. Jim is associate producer.

"I like movie production," Jack says, "because it's similar to the oil business. It's speculative and exciting."

But why hadn't he made a big splash—sunk a million or two of his fortune in the new venture? "Because I knew nothing about it." The company has completed a second feature, "High Tide," and is planning a more ambitious third—in color.

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CHEVROLET
Back Home for
SERVICE

Perryton Motor
Company
Chevrolet Dealer

Jack walked a pipeline and toiled as an oil-rig "roughneck" before taking over his father's oil business.

Weekend guest of the Ward Greggs was Rev. Arnold N. Lambert of Stillwater, Okla., representative of Church World Service in the interest of Wheat Relief.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. N. Gregg last Friday for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and children, Doris, Patricia, Helen, Charles and Lois Elaine of Eva, Okla.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Eisenhuth and daughter, Fay, of Guymon, Okla., were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. N. Gregg on Tuesday, July 1.

EXPERT Radiator Service

Car, Truck, Tractor, and
Combine Radiators
Cleaned and
Repaired



Buddy Wright Radiator Shop

Chisum Motor Co. Building
801 SOUTH MAIN

Perryton

See Us Now for—

- 1x6 - 1x8 Shiplap
- Car Siding—1'x6' - 1'x8'
- Built-in Mantels
- Ideal China Corner Cabinets
- Ideal Kitchen Cabinets
- Step Ladders
- Wood Shingles, No. 1 & No. 2
- Composition Shingles
- Dry Gum Flooring
- Inside Doors—1, 2 and 5 panel
- Kem Tone Paint
- Outside White Paint
- Red and Green Roof Paint
- Venetian Blinds
- Floor Furnaces
- Sheathing—2'x8' - 1/2"

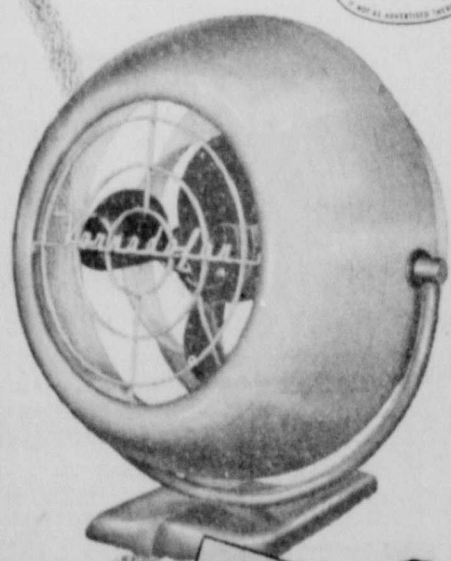
WE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY
JULY 4-5

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LUMBER CO.**

Vornadofan

for All-Year Comfort!

You'll agree a Vornadofan is the finest air circulator money can buy. Large rooms are cooled with astonishing ease. Seven times the circulation of ordinary "fans"; 33% more penetration, but the air flow is gentle and uniform. In winter you use your Vornadofan as part of your heating system and enjoy the luxury of air in motion. Come in for a demonstration.



LIGHT AS A FEATHER

2 CONES
CREATE
YOUR
COMFORT

SILENT
AS A
BREEZE

World's Finest Air Circulators

**PLAINVIEW
HARDWARE COMPANY**

Machine Age Reaches Chop Sticks

SEATTLE (AP)—Plastic chop sticks are turned out at the rate of 12 a minute by a machine here. The company which makes the transparent colored sticks expects to export a million pairs to China.

Company officials believe the plastics are more beautiful than the traditional hand-carved bamboo and more sanitary.

The plastic can be bent without distortion and can be washed in water up to 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mrs. Jerry Nash of Lubbock spent the weekend in Perryton visiting her husband. On Sunday she was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. N. Gregg.

Veteran Forum

Q. My National Service Life Insurance premium was due two weeks ago. Is my policy lapsed now, or do I have more time to send in my premium payment?

A. Your policy is not lapsed nor will it be lapsed until 31 days after the date on which your unpaid premium was due.

Q. I have repaid a \$4,000 business loan, \$2,000 of which was guaranteed by Veterans Administration under the G. I. Bill. Is my guaranty privilege restored to its original amount now that all of my indebtedness has been paid?

A. No. You may use your full loan guaranty entitlement only once.

Q. I live and work in the city, but would like to buy a small farm with a guaranteed loan. Do I have to live and work on the farm to get the loan?

A. No, but you must be in position to supervise and direct the farming operations.

Q. Can I get a guaranteed loan to buy or build a small apartment house?

A. Yes, you may buy or build a small apartment house with a home loan or a business loan but the total number of family units cannot exceed four. If more than one veteran is buying an apartment house, then one additional unit for each veteran participating may be added to the basic four.

Q. I am going to school under the G. I. Bill and would like to get a loan to buy a small home. Am I eligible for a guaranteed loan now?

A. Yes, provided you can qualify financially and otherwise.

Mexican Priest Cleared For Beautification

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII has ratified the decision of the Sacred Congregation of Rites whereby the writings of Father Michele Agostino Pro of the Society of Jesus—who was shot in 1927 during the religious persecutions in Mexico—were held to have nothing in them contrary to faith and morals.

The decree in connection with them—now in process of being formulated—will be included with other documents in the cause for the beatification of the Mexican priest, now in progress.

When a plot was uncovered against Gen. Obregon, Father Pro was accused of having been its instigator. He was shot the same day his trial was to have begun.

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FARMS
BUSINESS
INDUSTRY**

QUICK, PERMANENT,
LOW-COST CONSTRUCTION
"QUONSET 40": 40 feet wide;
any length desired, in 20-foot
extensions. Roller doors and four
windows in standard end-panel.
"QUONSET 24": 24 feet wide;
length as desired, in extensions
of 12 feet. Roller doors, solid
panels available for front; walk
door and window available in
end-panel.
"QUONSET 20": 20 feet wide;
any length desired, in 12-foot
extensions. Walk door and two
windows in standard end-panel.

STRAN-STEEL "QUONSETS"

"40" "24" "20"

Get the facts today!

A. & B. Steel Co.

Perryton, Texas
Phone 150 Box 856

Manufactured by Great Lakes Steel Corp.

**ACTION—that
Speaks LOUDER
than Words**

LOWER PRICES

TAKE YOUR PICK

What this Country needs is less talk about lowering prices and more ACTION! All in favor of that statement say "BEST-WAY" because here, action speaks louder than words. When we buy merchandise at lower cost, we immediately drop our prices. Right now, we're offering scores of quality foods at prices reduced substantially below the prices of a few weeks ago... and we will continue to lower prices wherever and whenever possible. That's the kind of action that shouts "SAVINGS!"



Thompson
Seedless

Grapes

Fine for
Salads

lb. 27¢

Tender Sweet Yellow

CORN

6 Large Ears 29¢

Tender, Snappy

Green Beans

Stringless 2 POUNDS 25¢



Nice Lean

PORK CHOPS

SHORT RIBS

Armour's Star Skinless
All Meat
FRANKS

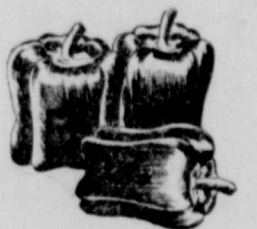
Borden's Creamed
COTTAGE CHEESE

1/2 Lb. Pkg. 14¢

Center Cut
LB. 65¢

Beef
LB. 29¢

39¢



Fancy Large Green

BELL

PEPPERS

lb. 15¢

Dependable

WHOLE

Green Beans

NO. 2
Can 15¢

Lawton
Blackberries

1947 Pack

No. 2
Can 19¢



Borden's
Eagle Brand

Crystal White
Soap

4-Tie
Brooms

Diamond
Wax Paper

Giant Size, White King
Soap

125 ft roll 25¢

69¢

Cloth Bag
Sugar

10 lbs. 99¢

Del Monte
Coffee

lb. 39¢

Brown Beauty
Beans

3 cans 25¢

Crystal Red Pitted—No. 10 can
Cherries

1.39

BEST-WAY

YOUR BEST WAY TO SAVE

BOB DRAKE—OWNERS—MALCOLM BEALMEAR

Stock Up Now On
Scott Toilet Tissue

While We Have
PLENTY

Builds Fortune On Nickel Pie, Raises Prices

By LYDEL SIMS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Seventeen years ago M. F. Keathley—dead broke and about to lose his job—opened his lunch pail and bit down on a million-dollar idea.

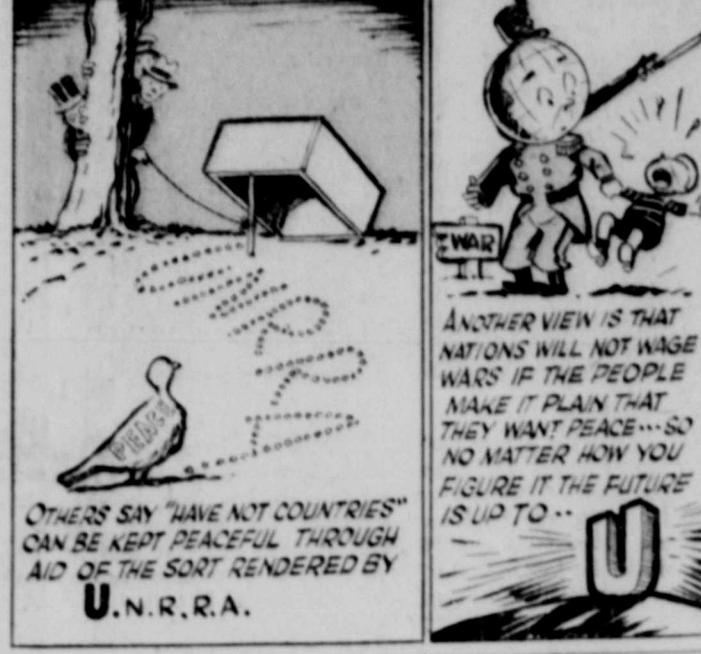
When lunch time came at the Ford plant that day, he had a lot to worry about. The depression was on, and the plant was about to shut down. And Keathley—a young fellow with two children—had only \$3.50 besides his rent money.

He was sitting there eating when he got to thinking about the little muffin-rim pie his wife had fixed for him.

She put them in his lunch every day. The foreman had tasted one, and liked it. So had the other fellows at the plant.

What this country needs, Keathley mused, is a good five-

No Matter How You Figure, The Key to a Lasting World Peace is Up to 'U'



CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the ones that helped us during the long illness and passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, also for the beautiful floral offerings and to the ladies of the Christian and Baptist churches for the nice lunch.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cotner and family
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Meridith and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Reece Taylor and family
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kizlar and daughters

27-11-c

It is estimated that an average of 13 tanker ships arrive each day in U. S. north Atlantic ports.

Mrs. Joe Moser of Chilton, Texas, Mrs. Houston Riley and daughter of Lufkin, La., visited in the City of Mize home last week.

There were 231 fewer tankers in the United States in 1945 than in 1943.

Dr. Waldo E. Houghton

OPTOMETRIST
802-3-4 Oliver Edd Building

Amarillo, Texas
Phone 27332

For A Good Place To Shop
Try

-- WHITE'S --

- ★ Rear Venetian Blinds for Cars
- ★ Sidewalk Bicycles
- ★ All Metal Kitchen Cabinets
- ★ Lawn Mowers
- ★ Seat Covers
- ★ Awnings For Cars

—Our Prices Are Right—

You'll Find What You Want

At

White Auto Store

Perryton, Texas

RANGE RIDERS ALL STAR Rodeo

JULY 4-6

5 BIG SHOWS AFT. 6-EVE.

An R.C.A. Jones Bros. Production

★ Cowboy, Wildcat, Bullfinch, Fastest Cowboy, Cowboy

★ Buck, Cannon and Family, Holly-wood, Cold, featuring Trick Horses-Fancy Riding and Re-aring

★ Colorful Parade and Texas Hottel

Adm. Adults, \$1.25, Children, 50c, Box Seats, \$10.00

DON'T MISS IT! AMARILLO

cent pie.

There wasn't a nickel pie in Memphis. He went home and told his wife about it.

They spent the \$3.50 for flour, shortening, filling and went to work in their eight-by-eight kitchenette. The first day a neighborhood cafe and a grocery store sold 16 dozen pies.

For a while he carried pies in a basket to the stores and cafes he could reach afoot. Then he bought an ancient Ford for \$32 and began expanding.

The lady next door was hired to help in the kitchen. A buyer for a hamburger-stand chain placed an order for his six establishments. Within a month, the Keathleys were making 600 pies a day.

They moved to another house with six rooms—four for the family, two for the pies.

It was about a year before they rented a commercial building—a narrow little store which is now a part of holdings that include two dairies, five farms, an orchard, a cafeteria, a grocery, four bakeries and an ice

Genuine CHEVROLET Parts Used Here

Perryton Motor Company
Chevrolet Dealer

cream store.

But even with the volume of business rising, there were weeks when the rent money and operating costs left them with a



BAKER KEATHLEY
Makes Dough from Pies

loss. During the first year they were in the little store, Keathley says, he got up at three o'clock of a morning, baked pies and pastry until nine. Then ran a route of about one hundred customers until three in the afternoon. He went back to the shop then and made pies until nine o'clock.

Training Program Urged for Nation's High School Drivers

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Training "with its feet on the ground" is being urged for the nation's high school students so that young people "who will drive cars anyway" will operate them with safety to themselves and others.

It is estimated that a million high school students begin driving automobiles each year. Records show that high school age drivers continue to pile up the worst accident toll of any age group. The American Automobile Association says that, based on miles driven per fatality, 16-year-old drivers as a group have a record more than nine times worse than drivers 45 to 50 years of age.

Whether we should teach driving in our high schools has been a much-debated question among parents and educators over the past several years.

The National Commission on Safety Education, backed by a subcommittee of school administrators, teachers and safety educators, favors such instruction.

It says that the money lost through motor vehicle accidents in one year would pay for teaching over 40,000,000 persons how to drive safely and efficiently.

It adds that a complete one-semester course of instruction in driving, consisting of both classroom work and behind-the-wheel training, costs not more than \$30 per student, and often much less. A good classroom course in driving can be provided by any high school at little added expense.

The minimum legal driving ages range from 14 years in some of our agricultural states, to 18 years in some of our industrial states.

The President's Highway Safety Conference in May, 1946, adopted a recommendation that secondary schools "provide driver education and training as an integral part of the curriculum."

Today the annual gross is one million dollars. Some 20,000 small pies are sold daily in half the states of the Union.

Keathley, a deacon in a Memphis Baptist church, attributes his success to his "Silent Partner" and his practice of tithing.

But Memphis is right back where it started as far as nickel pies are concerned. Keathley's have gone up to a dime.

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for **FARMS BUSINESS INDUSTRY**

QUICK, PERMANENT, LOW-COST CONSTRUCTION

"QUONSET 40": 40 feet wide; any length desired, in 20-foot extensions. Roller doors and four windows in standard end-panel.

"QUONSET 24": 24 feet wide; length as desired, in extensions of 12 feet. Roller doors, solid panels available for front; walk door and window available in end-panel.

"QUONSET 20": 20 feet wide; any length desired, in 12-foot extensions. Walk door and two windows in standard end-panel.

STRAN-STEEL "QUONSETS"



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governing the use of motor vehicles and the penalties for non-observance; driver examining and licensing; traffic accidents, national, state and local; characteristics of streets and highways; the motor vehicle as a mechanical device; human capabilities and limitations for driving and walking.

Danile Jean Mize accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Joe Moser, who has been a guest in the Gilbert Mize home the past week, to Colorado City last Friday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hartman returned Saturday from a week spent vacationing in New Mexico.

The commission has put out a pamphlet, "Let's Teach Driving," intended "to guide the high schools in providing students with the best possible preparation for driving."

The suggested content of a high school driving instruction course is indicated in a 13-point outline contained in "Let's Teach Driving."

Suggested subjects include how to operate a vehicle; laws

Bring Your CHEVROLET Back Home for SERVICE!

Perryton Motor Company
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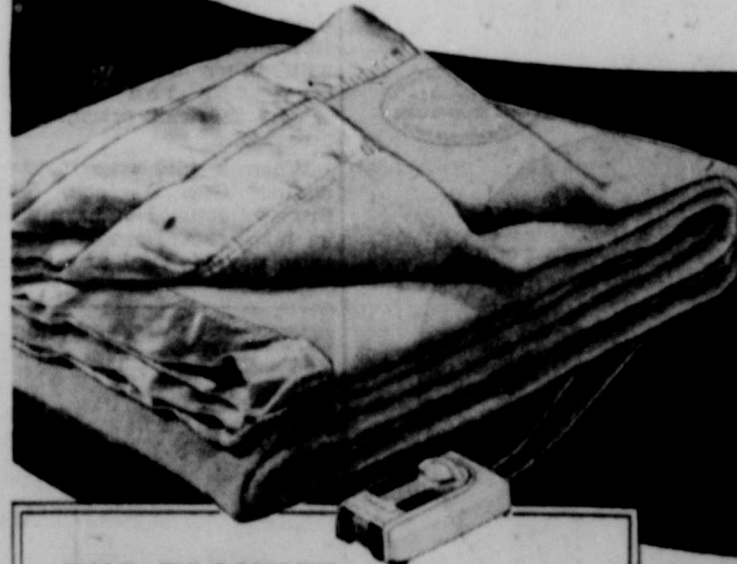
GET READY NOW—FOR COMFORT NEXT WINTER

LAY-AWAY SALE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

and Westinghouse Electric Comforters



WHAT! BUY AN AUTOMATIC BLANKET IN JULY?

SURE! BY BUYING NOW AND PAYING ONLY \$1.25 A WEEK I CAN HAVE IT NEARLY HALF PAID FOR AND TAKE IT HOME AND USE IT WHEN I NEED IT THIS FALL!



THE BLANKET WITH A "BRAIN"

Just dial the warmth you want

...and the G-E Automatic Blanket maintains it automatically all night long, regardless of weather changes. The automatic blanket gives you:

All-Over Warmth—gently warms the whole bed. No cold spots to chill feet or cause cramping.

Warmth Without Weight—light as one ordinary blanket but can be as warm as three. No more suffering under layers of heavy covers.

No More Cold Sheets—turn on the blanket a few minutes before you retire and the whole bed is warm when you climb in.

Restful Sleep—no getting up to put on or take off covers. No stiffness from staying in cramped position trying to keep warm. You sleep relaxed and awakened refreshed and full of pep.

Available in rose or blue with matching rayon satin binding. Washes beautifully. Fits single, double or twin bed. Plugs into any outlet. Approved by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Only \$42.01.

18c A DAY BUYS THE MOST LUXURIOUS SLEEPING COMFORT YOU'VE EVER KNOWN!

Here's a chance to assure yourself of luxurious sleeping comfort next winter at a cost so small you'll never miss it. Buy your automatic blanket during this Lay-Away Sale. Pay as little as \$1.25 a week until one-third of the purchase price has been paid. Then take the blanket home and use it while you pay the balance in easy monthly installments of \$5.00 each. Your blanket will be paid for before you know it—and meanwhile you'll enjoy the soothing, sunny comfort of an "electrically warm" bed. It's a budget-easy way to give an automatic blanket for Christmas, too. See about it today!

PAY ONLY
UNTIL ONE-THIRD DOWN
PAYMENT IS COMPLETED

\$1.25

PER WEEK
THEN TAKE BLANKET HOME
AND PAY BALANCE MONTHLY

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER OR

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



Hot Do-Nuts

We Have Recently Installed

DO-NUT MACHINE

and

Have Hot Do-Nuts Available

at

Any Time of Day

Come In and See the Machine In Operation

Bryan Food Store

"Everything to Eat"

While Thousands of Persons Lose Their Lives Each Year on Highways, Others Wonder Why

By JULIEN H. HARVEY
Managing Director, National
Conservation Bureau

Thousands of persons lose their lives on the streets and highways, a pathetic public confession of what is the real cause of high toll of traffic deaths—never getting much farther

TRUCKS OF ALL KINDS AT

Perryton Motor
Company
Chevrolet Dealer

than the wondering stage.

If the truth were known, every driver and pedestrian would realize that he or she holds the secret of the cause or prevention of traffic accidents. The secret is the individual attitude of the driver or pedestrian toward accidents and toward general courtesy on the road. If the attitude is bad, then accidental deaths and injuries increase. If the attitude improves and the individual becomes more careful and courteous on the road, then thousands of lives can be saved.

Unfortunately, the problem of poor public attitude toward accidents—which may also be termed carelessness—is a problem that has to be solved by each individual. It cannot be completely solved by mass hypnotism, regulation, or any other general device. All the efforts of today's safety and traffic experts in the

three E's of traffic safety—Education, Enforcement, Engineering—are simply means by which poor attitude and carelessness on the part of the individual are minimized. In the final analysis, each individual must do his or her part if our national traffic death toll is to be wiped out.

For example, all the education, enforcement and engineering we can muster will be of little avail if the individual driver persists in the attitude that the spectre of accidents will not touch him and he can indulge in excessive speed and reckless driving.

All safety specialists agree, and the National Conservation Bureau figures bear out their contention, that the greatest single cause for traffic fatalities is speed. We maintain that most speed limits are now too high for safety, but agree that the question of what is sane in speed limit



CADDY CART—Glen Dobbs, the one-man gang of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, inspects a new-style caddy cart, with spaces for 14 clubs. Dobbs used the cart in local golf tournaments, and has taken over commercial distribution of the device.

its depends, somewhat upon street and road conditions. Since these conditions vary with terrain, denseness of traffic and especially with weather, it is up to the man behind the wheel to determine whether or not the existing speed limit prescribed by law is a safe driving speed.

Last year approximately 20 percent of the drivers in this country involved in fatal automobile accidents were exceeding the speed limit. Another 6 to 8 per cent were exceeding safe speeds although they were traveling under the statutory limit, and still another 4 per cent were driving too fast for existing conditions where no speed limit was indicated. Fatal accidents where speeding was a cause were almost twice as numerous in cities as they were in rural areas.

Consider the statement: "Exceeding safe speed although traveling under the statutory limit." When a driver, entering a long, straight and broad stretch of smoothly paved highway, sees a marker indicating the speed limit to be, say, 45 miles per hour, he must consider that traffic engineers have set that limit as the correct speed for safest and best driving conditions. If it is raining and the pavement is slippery, certainly the limit of statutory speed is

not the safe speed. If it is snowing, or the pavement is coated with ice, the safe speed is far below the statutory allowance. The same is true if the road is crowded with holiday traffic. Hence, a driver can be considered speeding, especially in congested areas, when he is driving under 15 miles an hour. The realization of this leads inevitably to the conclusion that individual attitude is the criterion of traffic safety.

Next to speed, 1946 nationwide figures show that driving on the wrong side of the road, including passing, is the most frequent traffic violation. Driving under the influence of alcohol is rated as the next greatest cause for traffic fatalities. Following these come a long list of minor, but obviously careless, violations such as failure to give the right-of-way, disregarding traffic officer's signal or stop signs, improper turning. All are reckless driving. They can be avoided if each individual cooperates.

Frequent and prolonged suspension of driving privileges for traffic violations would, it is agreed, prove a great aid in creating a wholesome respect for safety rules and law enforcement. But self-discipline on the part of the driver is the most important factor to be considered.

No matter how excellent the mechanical condition of an automobile may be, no matter how ideal weather and road conditions may be, there is a point where they lose their effectiveness, because their mastery depends upon the judgment and control of the person behind the wheel. The most reliable safeguard against accidents is a sane attitude toward safety, with proper respect for law enforcement and the rights of others on the highway.

"Quote"

and unquote!

"Life is just beginning for me."
—Moses Lane, 98, honeymooning in Long Beach, Cal.

"To adopt State planning in an effort to escape recession is to substitute stagnation for progress."
—Winthrop W. Aldrich, retiring pres., International C. of C.

"They get fun out of looking at people."
—Director Perkins, Chicago zoo, on new glass for monkey cages.

"Increased production will defeat inflation and provide more steady jobs at good wages."
—Rep. Martin, of Mass.

"The future belongs to believers and not to skeptics and doubters."
—Pope Pius XII in recent speech.

"If I live long enough I'll get it."
—Roderick Stephens, 61, seeking degree at Columbia U.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nordyke, Patricia and Nan, of Amarillo, were Perryton visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., spent Saturday night with Mr. Stewart's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Stewart. They were enroute to Borger and Amarillo to visit with her mother, Mrs. Allen Wilbanks, and other relatives.

Miss Annabelle Cox spent several days this week in Wichita, Kans., visiting friends and relatives.



Ask Me
About
My
Business
**CECIL
DODD**

**IN PITCHING
OR GASOLINE....**

**IT'S Control
THAT COUNTS!**

**PHILLIPS 66
IS CONTROLLED* TO GIVE YOU
SMOOTH POWER DELIVERY!**

You know it takes control to put a called strike over the outside corner—it takes control, too, to make a gasoline that will produce uniformly powerful performance—every season of the year!

You get that control in Phillips 66! Phillips high-quality gasoline components are selectively blended to give you high quality performance no matter how hot or cold it gets!

Stop at your nearest Phillips 66 Dealer and try this "controlled" gasoline in your car. See if you can't feel the difference.

***PHILLIPS 66 IS SELECTIVELY
BLENDED FOR
HIGH-LEVEL PERFORMANCE
ALL YEAR 'ROUND!**

Phillips 66 **PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE**
CLEAN REST ROOMS AT PHILLIPS 66 STATIONS

For Complete Car-Saving Service,
Stop at the nearest Phillips 66 Shield
... the sign of Famous Phillips 66
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MAY BE UNAVOIDABLE
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MOST ALL OF THEM
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IF
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STEERING PARTS WERE
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Perryton Safety Lane
Jim Connor — Phil Connor — Dale Connor

We Repair Wrecks But We'd Rather Prevent Them!

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Store**

**But
We're Still Open
for Business**

and

Our Business is Still

GOODYEAR

**GOODYEAR — The Best Tire Made
And You can Get This Long
Wearing Tire Here, Now.**

COME IN

**Watch for
Our
Formal
Opening**

GOOD YEAR

Service

313 SOUTH MAIN

Store

PHONE 48

(P) Newsfeatures
FIREWORKS predated Independence Day in America, but noisemaking became the custom soon after the first few church-going and speech-making observations of the day. Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, celebrated the first anniversary with a banquet.



BONFIRES in Wall St. (above) were among New York's first patriotic expressions on July 4. The city paid for refreshments, which on the 10th anniversary included 150 gallons of punch, 130 bottles of wine. On the 50th Independence Day, 10,000 persons attended a public feast in Washington Sq.



SHOOTING UP THE TOWN soon became common on the "grand and glorious" day, as shown above. "All the town was in arms," said a diarist. A magistrate, curious about the patriotism of 20 men caught shooting in streets, asked each his nationality. Only two were Americans.



THE TOLL OF DEAD and injured from fireworks and bullets instead of blanks staggered the nation. Cartoons like this funeral procession helped to crystallize public opinion against senseless hazards that maimed children for life. Each year saw more sanity in the celebrations.



LAWS AGAINST the sale of fireworks and other explosives were passed in town after town. "Little old New York" tried such a law as early as 1748, but forgot it to celebrate repeal of the stamp act in 1766. Today restrictions have taken some bang out of the Fourth, as shown, to make it safe.

Bostonians Give Poland a Hospital

BYTOM, Poland (AP)—The Unitarian Service Committee, of Boston, Mass., is planning to open a 350-bed hospital for needy Poles at Piekary-Slaskie near this southern Polish city.

Miss Dorotea B. Jones, of 42 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, director for Poland, said that American doctors will form key personnel for the institution but most of the staff will be Polish. Noel H. Field, of Geneva, Switzerland, European director for the committee, is to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Miss Jones said the new, modern hospital would particularly benefit coal miners in the Bytom region, whose primary need is for traumatic surgery.

Sell it with a Herald Want Ad.

Mrs. Marion Tucker's daughter left Wednesday for Albuquerque, N. M., for a visit several weeks in the future. Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Barbour, Mr. Tucker took them to Amarillo where they took the plane.

Mrs. Al Tremble and daughter spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

For Automotive Service That's Tops... See Perryton Motor Company Chevrolet Dealer

White Squirrels In Illinois Town Protected by Law

(P) Newsfeatures
OLNEY, ILL.—When a hunter kills a white squirrel in some sections of the country, he can boast of his luck.

But—don't let anyone catch you picking off one of those rare albinos in Olney, where a colony of the white rodents are esteemed residents.

Olney has enacted an ordinance under which anyone shooting a white squirrel can be fined \$50. And few if any cities

As an example of the regard held for the pink-eyed creatures, Louis H. Gassmann, a city commissioner, ran over one with his car, and he had it mounted.

Other cities envious of Olney's odd pets have asked for pairs of squirrels for their zoos. Olney shipped pairs to some points, one in Arizona. However, in each instance, the squirrels died out.

How Olney became the "City of White Squirrels" goes back to 1902. Henry Stroup shot into a nest on his farm and two baby squirrels, one white, the other cream, fell to the ground.

Stroup nursed the unusual babies at his home and later placed them on display in the window of Jap Banks' saloon.

The pair of squirrels began to multiply. A few years ago the white squirrel colony declined markedly as food became hard to get. Citizens now see that the city pets are fed.

Now Olney's albino squirrel population is making a noticeable comeback, with some 600 scampering about.

They're white with pink eyes. have a budget providing for as much food for white squirrels as Olney.



They're white with pink eyes. have a budget providing for as much food for white squirrels as Olney.

Ile de France Being Reconverted

ST. NAZAIRE (AP)—The Ile de France, queen of French liners with the passing of the Normandy, is being reconverted for luxury service on the North Atlantic after delivering its last load of soldiers to France's embattled empire.

The 20-year-old ship will accommodate 1,300 passengers. During its passenger and military service it has carried more than a million travelers and steamed far enough to encircle the globe 71 times.

Dr. and Mrs. Manse Wood and Pat returned last week after spending a two weeks vacation in Yellowstone Park and other scenic points in the Western States.

Terraces Get Testing from May Rainfall

COLLEGE STATION, July 1.—Heavy May rains, measuring up to 9 inches in some sections, provided a real test for new terraces built by West Texas farmers.

Most of the terraces stood the water well. In Coke County, J. R. Emmons, county agricultural

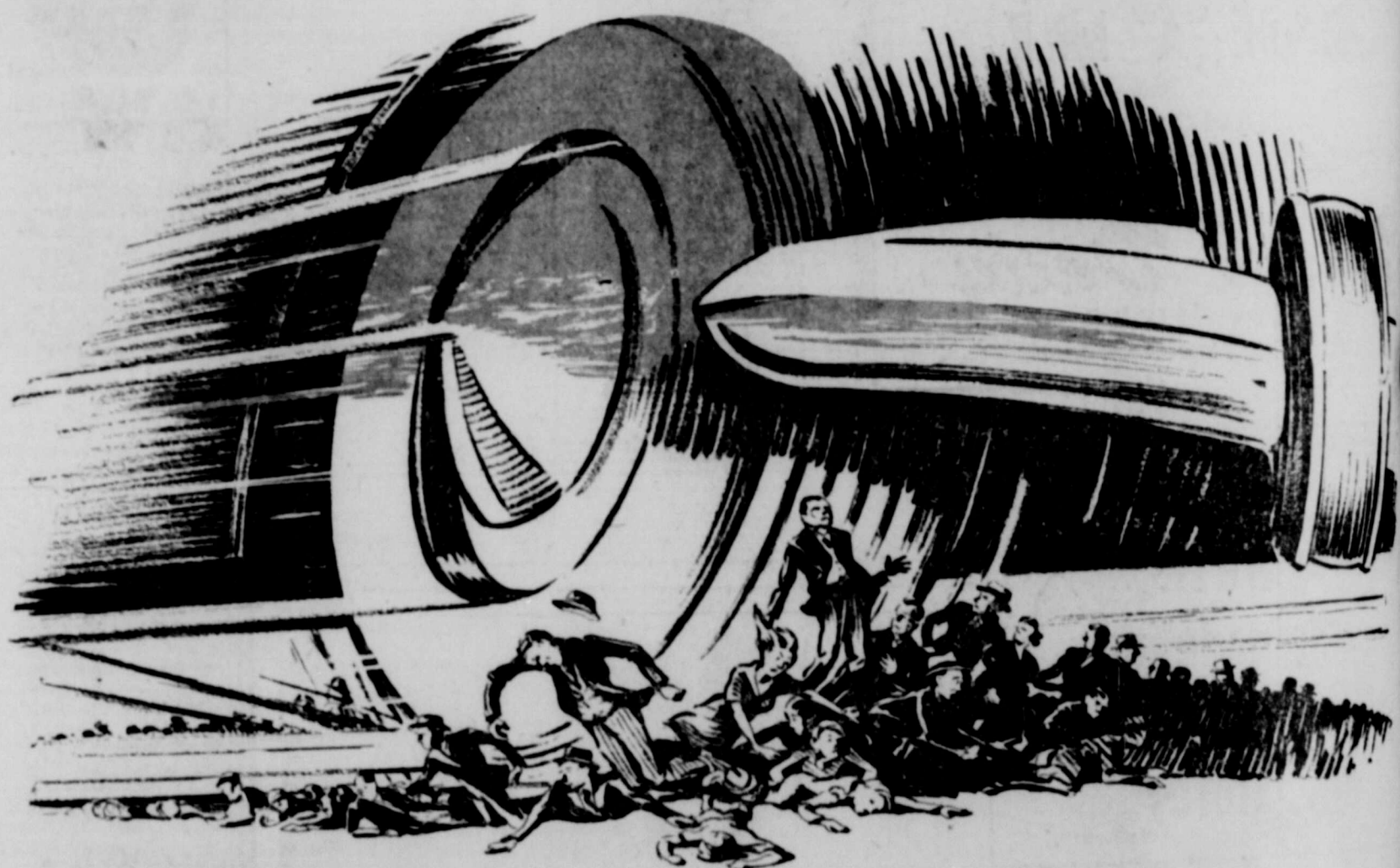
agent, reports that a few lessons were learned when poorly built terraces broke under the heavy rainfall.

Of the terraces built with the county rig in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, only two gave way, and one of them was on a farm where the terracing system had not been completed.

Shelton Hainey, Flomot farmer, has a "syrup pan" system that catches water from about 700 acres. After the rains, Hainey told County Agent Emmons that the terraces held perfectly; each lister ridge was full of water. He figures that the rainfall

he saved with his terraces will make a lot of difference next July when the weather turns hot and dry.

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 See Us For Fireproof Stran-Steel
QUONSET
 Farm Buildings
 North Main
 Perryton, Texas



WHERE THOUSANDS DIE!

91 killed—3,150 injured! If that were the report of an explosion, wreck or other disaster, it would be front page news. People would be horrified! But worse—it's just *one day's* automobile casualty list in the United States. It happens every day, week in, week out. **Four deaths, 131 injured—every hour.** At year's end 33,500 lives snuffed out, over a million injured or maimed for life. That's what happened last year. This year's record threatens to be even higher.

Speed—reckless, wanton speed—drunken driving—defiance of safety rules and regulations—and careless, jaywalking pedestrians, top the list of causes for this grim toll.

What can you do about it? Will the speeding wheels of your car add one death to this mass murder of the highways? Not if you, the driver—and you, the pedestrian—take your individual responsibilities seriously. Drive carefully at all times, under all conditions, and be alert when walking.

Don't be one of the thousands to kill, or be killed. Drive safely—and live!



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

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John Deere Farm Equipment — Krause Plows
 Jeffroy Cultivators

FOR SALE

Three of the best ranches in this vicinity, one located in Kent County containing eleven sections, on paved highway, excellent grass, plenty water and fair improvements. Possession July 10th. For sale to settle an estate. Price \$17.50 with terms.

10,500 acres with 500 acres in cultivation, located in Dickens County, mixed land country, one of the best in West Texas, fenced with five to seven barbed wire, seven pastures, twelve tanks, eight wells with unfailing supply of water, excellent grass, no cedar and not too much mesquite. One-half minerals intact, not leased for oil, possession 60 days. Price \$20.00 with excellent terms or cash.

25,000 acres located in Kent County. One-half minerals intact. Price \$12.50.

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