

weeping Lovegrass Gains Praise In Southwest

WATER, Okla., March 4 (AP)—Weeping lovegrass, which is dominant in the pastures of the southwestern United States, is showing much promise in gaining much praise in the Southwest.

Staten, Oklahoma A&M agronomist and former charge of the grass and research work at the Oklahoma Experiment station, writes in the "Crops and Soils" magazine that the grass grows very poor environmental conditions. In Africa, it has been growing at high altitudes, in dry areas, and on most of the soil types. Staten writes in a re-prints and Soils" magazine

ough weeping love grass was introduced from East Africa in 1928, it was not until 1934 that it began to attract attention in Oklahoma. At the Oklahoma Experiment station, agronomists started a program of seed increase and selection.

At that time", Staten reports, "the acreage of weeping lovegrass has increased by leaps and bounds in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California."

Weeping lovegrass is a thrifty seed producer and seldom fails to make a good seed crop, regardless of the general climatic conditions. The first seed crop was in early June and, up to the present, seasonal conditions are favorable for seed production.

At times 200-300 pounds of seed are produced to an acre, if the soil is fertile or if nitrate fertilizer is applied in the early spring," Staten says.

Weeping lovegrass seed is easy to plant, as any kind of container can be used in the harvest. The seed is high in germination, germinates quickly, and yields to one pound will plant an acre.

Staten, the A&M agronomist, says, "it is easy to establish weeping lovegrass. Farmers usually get some seed the first year. It should be planted in a well-prepared seedbed during April, May or June. Before the summer, it will be large enough to graze or, if the soil is

fertile, some hay may be cut."

The grass is a fast grower and has strong seeding vigor. It prefers sandy soil, but will do well on any type of well-drained soil. Staten contends that no other grass in the Southern Great Plains is equal to weeping lovegrass in abundance of forage when it comes to total forage production. "Spring growth starts in late March in this section," he says, "and it is green until late December. When all other grasses are brown in mid-summer, lovegrass is green."

"However, there are some objections to the grass," Staten declares. "They are:

(1) It draws heavily on available soil nitrogen. (2) It does not have any heavy underground roots, therefore the stored up food reserve will not permit intensive grazing for a long time. (3) It probably will not survive very cold winters.

(4) The palatability of the grass varies widely from spring to fall and winter. It is tough in the summer unless grazed or clipped when it gets rank, and also seems to be tough in the winter. (5) It should not be planted in grass mixtures, since it grows much more rapidly and has a tendency to compete heavily. The best plan is to make it a supplementary pasture.

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The typhoid germ travels from an infected person to the well person; this is generally accom-

plished by water, milk, flies, fingers, or food. Every case is contracted by way of the mouth and digestive system.

A carrier is a person who has had typhoid fever at some time and who even after recovery carries the germs of the disease in the urine and discharge of the bowels. Carriers who are careless in their personal habits are likely to infect any food they handle with unwashed hands. Some of the most serious and far-reaching outbreaks of the disease have been caused by drinking milk or eating foods that have been handled by carriers. Persons may be carriers without knowing it.

Typhoid fever is unnecessary

and preventable. Every case is due either to community negligence or to the carelessness of some individual. Persons planning a vacation or trip where sanitation may not be rigidly enforced should protect themselves against this disease by being immunized. Its prevention is accomplished by the enforcement of public health measures to protect food, milk, and water supplies, and by immunization. The purity of water, milk, or food cannot be judged by looking at it, so the best thing to do is to play safe and have your physician protect you.

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Keeps Ear To Ground For Oil Conservation Ideas

COLLEGE STATION, March 4.—Dickson, who is in charge of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of the Texas A&M College System, at Spurman who keeps an attentive ear to observations made by West Texas farmers and others with whom he comes in contact.

Soils are like bottles in that some are large and some are small. Some are easy to fill with water and some are very hard to fill. We have no right to pray for rain until we learn to use the rain we get. "Much water goeth by the mill that the miller knoweth not of." —John Heywood. Just send us rain, O Lord. We'll attend to the details. Saga of the giants and dwarfs is the saga of rains and droughts. Put erosion waters to work and they will quit their meanness. I am by rains like Father Flannigan of Boys Town was about boys: "There are no bad ones, but they need to be trained to serve." Water in the ground makes cash in the bank. Many good rich farm acres.

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Mine Wrecked By Strikers



BROCKWAY, PA.—Faced with orders from both President Truman and their leader, John L. Lewis, coal miners throughout the nation refused to go back to the pits. Photo shows damage caused to mine tipples here when pickets used dynamite to stop work on non-unionists.

especially in the forks of the creek, were made by erosion deposits. Man is helping nature much in this type of program. If they can't hold it on the hill, they hold it in the valley. Some hill land is worth only \$10 an acre to raise grass for cattle. It is worth a similar amount to furnish water to be used in the rich cropped valley. "Land don't wearout—it wears off." Students of the problem claim that soil losses through erosion are 22 times greater than losses through crops harvested. Other remarks passed by visitors to the Spur Station ran toward livestock and grazing: One of West Texas' best ranchmen purchased his first cow with funds secured from sales of bones picked up on the open range following one of those early dry years. Range deaths in Texas have the years.

Fodder years are feeder years. Johnson and Bermuda grasses have been much discussed invaders, but they have added many millions of pounds to Texas beef and milk, and they anchor soils. Bermuda has prevented many millions of tons of soil from washing into the Gulf. If one could have good grass grazing 365 days in the year, they certainly could raise good beef and produce good butter. And on the subject of cotton: No runoff and no erosion for 22 years with closed level terraces just resulted in increasing the returns from cotton by \$246.12 an acre. My best cotton dividends are made by water conservation. Dickson also lists some observations that are hard to place under one of the above headings. "Which floats the fastest—clay soils, sandy soils, sorghum stalks or cow chips." Mrs. George Springer and Mrs. Frank Pohl visited in Canyon and Amarillo, Thursday of last week.

Jackalopes Exist, Wyoming Claims

DOUGLAS, Wyo.—The Douglas chamber of commerce reports, with tongue in cheek, that the "jackaloupe" still survives in Converse county. The chamber has a picture on display to prove it. Jack Ward, secretary has compiled the following data on the strange animal: "The jackaloupe is perhaps the rarest animal in North America. The strange little fellow defies classification. Were it not for its horns it might be a large rabbit. Were it not for its shape and coloring it might be a species of deer. It is not vicious usually, although coyotes have a fine respect for its sharp horns. "The first white man to see this singular specimen was a trapper named Roy Ball in 1829. When he told of it later he was promptly denounced as a liar. "An odd trait of the jackaloupe is its ability to imitate the human voice. Cowboys singing to their herds at night have been startled to hear their lonesome melodies often repeated faithfully from some nearby hillside. The phantom echo comes from the throat of some jackaloupe. "They sing only on dark nights just before a thunderstorm. Stories that they sometimes get together and sing in chorus are discounted by those who know their traits best."

chosen for the eight pound, five-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey of Roaring Springs, born in the Stanley Clinic, Wednesday, March 1.

Treman Middlebrooks of Sun-down and Miss Faye Middlebrooks of Spur spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Middlebrooks.

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NEW ARRIVALS
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holt of Whiteflat are the proud parents of a daughter, Vickie Sue, born in the Stanley Clinic, Sunday, March 5. She weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. The mother is the former Annie Bee Chambliss. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hudson of Spur, Friday, March 3, a daughter, Lavande Shawnee who weighed seven pounds. Shirley Jean was the name.

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Outline Of Bills Passed By 51st Legislature, Reviewed

AUSTIN, March 2.—Following are the bills passed during the 30 days of the special session of the 51st legislature:

House Bills:
 HB 1. Appropriating \$20,612,128 to operate state mental and tuberculosis hospitals and special schools in the year starting next Sept. 1.
 HB 2. Adding one penny a package to the cigaret tax to pay for hospital buildings.

HB 3. Increasing by 10 per cent taxes on nineteen sources covered by the Omnibus act of 1941 to pay for operating the hospitals and schools until Aug. 31, 1951.

Affects School Elections
 HB 16. Validating school elections, including bonds.
 HB 22. Subjecting to state taxes privately owned machines on federal property.

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HB 23. Allowing Tarrant county commissioners to pay flood claims.

HB 24. Permitting Dallas county to summon jurors by postcard instead of by registered mail.

HB 27. Closing for five years the season on deer and javelina in Zapata county.

HB 30. Allowing creation of rural telephone cooperatives.

HB 35. A Bastrop county fishing law.

HB 36. Removing six small counties from the jury wheel law.

HB 38. Creating a Lubbock county court-at-law.

HB 39. Validating act for a Matagordo county water district.

HB 41. Permitting the Attorney general's department to use certain judgement collections for special tidelands defense funds.

HB 44. Validating act for the port of Beaumont.

HB 45. Permitting junior college districts to extend their boundaries.

HB 48. Exempting from taxes acquired by gift to University of Houston.

HB 49. Modernizing school fire escape law.

HB 54. Providing prison term or stiff fine and jail sentence for enticing a minor into a place for immoral purposes.

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Tried For Mercy Death



MANCHESTER, N. H. — Above are Dr. Herman N. Sander and his wife as they entered the courthouse where he is on trial for the death of Mrs. Abbie Burro, cancer victim. Dr. Sander was charged with murder after he admitted administering oxygen into the patient's veins.

indecent exposure before a minor.

HB 56. Revising statute on disturbing the peace to prevent a conflict with new laws on sex crimes.

HB 58. Transferring unused portions of Gilmer-Aikin school law administration funds from the state auditor to the department of education.

HB 59. Revising statute on aggravated assault to prevent a conflict with new laws on sex crimes.

HB 60. Providing prison term or stiff fine and jail sentence for molesting a minor.

HB 66. Fort Bend school annexation law.

HB 68. Defining boundary of Trinity Bay conservation district.

HB 73. Transferring \$5,850 of library funds to pay an extension director.

HB 78. Hays county minor law.

HB 82. Reducing agriculture department plant inspection fees on onions and tomatoes.

HB 84. Allowing state teacher colleges to contract with school districts for practice teaching.

Senate Bills Listed

SB 5. Reinstating land sales by the state in Hutchinson and Hardeman counties.

SB 6. Appropriating \$1,350,000 to the M. D. Anderson Cancer Research hospital at Houston for a radiological institute and atomic energy laboratory.

SB 10. Validating incorporation of towns and cities under 5,000 population.

SB 19. Requiring separate facilities for whites and negroes in the state parks system.

SB 20. Reallocating \$15,000 appropriated to the adjutant general's department to pay National Guard costs incurred in Fort Worth flood relief.

SB 24. Creating a board of tuberculosis nurse examiners.

SB 23. Adding Weatherford Junior college to the list which may receive state aid.

SB 24. Permitting commissioners courts in counties with a subterranean water supply in excess of needs to sell the surplus water.

SB 27. Permitting the federal government to acquire land in Dallas and nine other counties in the Trinity river watershed for flood control and soil conservation projects.

SB 28. Permitting independent school districts in Young county to issue time warrants.

SB 30. Providing continuous term for seventy-ninth district court in South Texas.

SB 31. Permitting San Jacinto State Park board to use state appropriations for maintenance.

SB 32. Permitting bailiff to serve as probation officer in Nueces county.

SB 33. Enlarging road district No. 15 in Jackson county.

SB 34. Reallocating seed funds in the department of agriculture.

SB 35. Appropriating \$2,000 to pay costs of printing laws passed at the special session.

SB 37. Transferring to district court the civil jurisdiction of the Willacy county court.

SB 38. Allowing suit for delinquent taxes to be brought

against heirs to undivided tracts of land.

SB 43. Creating a juvenile board in Smith county.

SB 47. Suspending game laws in the thirty-first senatorial district and empowering the Game, Fish and Oyster commission to make rules for experiments in conserving wild life.

Resolutions Included

Resolutions—(not including such actions as those taken on memorials):

HCR 5. Urging President Truman to fire Secretary of State Dean Acheson for his comments on Alger Hiss trial.

HCR 11. Providing for an investigation of long distance telephone rates.

HCR 29. Providing for Texas

participation in Washington ses- quicentennial.

SCR 13. Urging Congress to let Texas retain tidelands.

SCR 18. Providing for investi- gation of state parks system.

SCR 19. Authorizing study of problem of special education for mental retarded children.

HR 36. Banning Soviet em- bassy literature from Texas public schools.

HR 47. Asking legislative coun- cil to investigate decline in oil taxes.

SR 18. Providing for investiga- tion of seed certification prac- tices in the department of agri- culture.

SR 24. Urging Congress to de- feat the bill eliminating or re- ducing oil depletion allowance in federal income taxes.

SR 65. Asking legislative coun- cil to investigate decline in taxes.

TO ARKANSAS

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Basketball News

The Lions and P.T. A. played the Matador high school boys and girls last Monday night. The games were really thrilling and exciting. The Lions beat the boys 27 to 25. Billy Wason and Jack Hunter tied with 8 points while Giesecke and Townsend tied with 8 points.

In the second quarter of the boys game, the Matador girls played the boys. During that

quarter the score was 8 for the boys and 5 for the girls. Reynolds and Hughes tied with 3 points each.

The P.T. A. was beaten by the Grade school girls 22 to 19. Shirley Pope was high point girl for P.T. A. scoring 13 points while Geraldine Waybourn scored 5 points.

Martha Hall scored 13 points for Grade school while Lois Blevins scored 6 points.

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PASADENA, Calif.—Fire causing a loss of one million dollars and throwing 300 persons out of work destroyed the Joyce Shoe factory here. Nine fire companies kept the blaze from spreading to adjoining buildings, and no one was injured.

games Cecil Shelton 13 points in 4 games. Joaquin Hays, 2 points in 4 games. Gary Laughlin, 2 points in 4 games. Jerry Warren, 1 point in 3 games. Dean Stotts, Randall Townsend, Ronald Hobbs and Jerry Edwards did not score in any of their games. Matador total points were 840 while the opponents total points were 1,142.

The "B" boys are as follows: Kenneth Dunning scored 51 pts in 7 games; Cecil Shelton, 49 pts in 11 games; Randall Townsend, 32 points in 15 games; Jerry Warren, 22 points in 11 games; Joaquin Hays, 15 points in seven games; Gary Laughlin, 16 points in 9 games; Jerry Edwards, six points in 3 games; Jody Graham, 5 points in 3 games; Grady Phillips, 4 points in 1 game; Ronald Hobbs, 5 points in 7 games; Fred Stanley, 4 points in 8 games; Bobby Johnson, 2 points in one game; Peck Thompson drew a blank in his two games. The total points for Matador "B" were 217 while the opponents total points were 622.

The Chatter Box

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Melba and Rat sure were scared the other night when that front door opened. Now Burp, don't be so scared and nervous when you walk Melba to the door.

Jerry W. and a certain Senior gal were seen riding around in a new Ford. My, my Jerry.

Wonder why Joy has stayed home every night this week. I bet it is because of an ex-senior that is in Lubbock. Now, we'll have to have him hurry home.

If you kids hear Joyce saying "Us Coach", you had better ask her where she picked up the saying. Doubt tho if she will tell you.

I believe that quite a few of the girls had their eyes on that cute, good looking boy that played ball the other night. If you don't know his name, it is Jack Hunter. He also drives a nice looking car.

Well, guess all the kids are happy now. Only 2 more six-weeks till school is out. Oh, boy.

My Ideal Girl

(By Junior Keeling)
Hair—Minnie Lou
Nose—Wanda G.
Eyes—Joy M.
Hands—Daisy B.
Teeth—Joyce R.
Smile—Bonnie H.
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Wit—Rita W.
Figure—Margie T.
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IDEAL M. H. S. STUDENT

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An excellent student—Rita.
Has a cute giggle—Melba.
Has a cute smile—Jimmie.
A good figure—Wanda.
Is very witty—Speedy.
A deep voice—Nevada.
An all around student—Bonnie
Always laughing—Marlene.
—M. H. S.—

A Christian lady of very charitable temperament one day noticed an ill-dressed and despondent looking man standing on a street corner. Her pity aroused, she came near, slipped a dollar into his hand, and whispered, "There's hope. A week later she passed the same man and he handed her ten dollars. "I don't understand", exclaimed the woman.

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man. "Why, There's Hope' won the third at 9 to 1", the man explained.
—M. H. S.—

Teacher took the class on an educational trip to the zoo. Pointing at a deer, she asked little Tommy what it was. "I don't know", the boy replied. "Well", prompted teacher "what does your mother often call your father?" Tommy's eyes opened in amazement. "Golly, teacher! Don't tell me that's a LOUSE!"

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Lv. Dallas	9:15 P. M.	Lv. Lubbock	9:00 P. M.
Lv. Fort Worth	10:35 P. M.	Lv. Plainview*	9:30 P. M.
Ar. Turkey	7:15 A. M.	Lv. Lockney	10:12 P. M.
Ar. Quitaque	7:34 A. M.	Lv. Quitaque	11:10 P. M.
Ar. Lockney	8:39 A. M.	Lv. Turkey	11:28 P. M.
Ar. Plainview*	9:15 A. M.	Ar. Fort Worth	6:00 A. M.
Ar. Lubbock	9:55 A. M.	Ar. Dallas	7:15 A. M.

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DON MORRIS . . .

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have example in the federal aid to veterans for school purposes. They can not change majors in colleges without permission of the government. This is a small thing and it is highly conceivable that federal aid to schools might go a long for a number of years without any great changes, yet the danger is dormant. With the wrong group in control of our government giving federal aid and controlling our schools and colleges, the entire thinking and philosophy of our people could be changed. . . . We could lose all our freedom.

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Tailwister Goes Beserk

Dazed with power, Tailwister Raby Webb tossed his weight around the meeting with a greed for cash fines that established a new record. The "kitty" box was stuffed with currency after he had assessed charges from 50¢ to \$2.50 for minor infractions of his self-designed laws. Many hapless Lions were fined for failing to display flags on George Washington's birthday and also for being absent at the Lions-PTA basketball tournament last week. Because of the extreme shortage of Tailwister material Webb was re-elected to serve a second term beginning at the club's fiscal year, July 1.

Mrs. U. L. Willie, recently returned from a plane tour to South and Central America, and C. E. Harris were welcomed as visitors during the Tuesday meeting.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Springer and with her mother, Mrs. H. Williams, included their daughter, Sarah Frances, Texas Tech student, and a sister and family, Mrs. Edith Sanders, Thomas and Margaret, all of Lubbock.

Mrs. A. A. Groves and daughters, Mesdames Lois Smart and Ann White visited in Des Moines, N. M., Sunday with relatives.

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, March 9, 1950

Practical Peacemaking in Palestine



Members of the Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission—MAC for short—iron out a demarcation line problem on the spot in the Palestine desert. The MAC is one of four set up under the United Nations-sponsored armistice agreements between Israel and her neighbors—Egypt, the Kingdom of Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

HEAVY DUSTER . . .

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The Amarillo News-Globe said that the continuing dust storms are dampening agricultural prospects over much of the Texas Panhandle, the Oklahoma Panhandle and eastern New Mexico.

In the Amarillo vicinity, the dust Tuesday was pushed by 30-35 mile per hour winds, with gusts up to 48. Visibility was one mile.

Wichita Falls reported its first severe duster of 1950. Striking shortly after noon Tuesday, the duster was blown along by winds reaching 40 miles per hour.

The death marked up to prairie fire was that of Leroy Little, 36, fire chief at Sunray, one of two volunteer firemen burned fighting flames back from the Texoma gasoline plant near Dumas.

Little died at 4:15 a. m. Tuesday in a Dumas hospital where his fellow firefighter, Fred Car-

ter of Sunray, remained in serious condition.

The Dumas fire burned itself out about 1:30 a. m. Tuesday, leaving at least 100 square miles of rich Panhandle grazing and farm land charred and blackened. The three other prairie fires—which were smaller—were put out late Monday night. One was near Canadian and two near Amarillo.

The dust storm condition extended as far north as Kansas and Nebraska. Over much of the area—like West Texas—rains have been light or almost non-existent since last fall.

The Dumas fire, at its height, raged on a front 15 to 20 miles long. Up to 2,000 men from ranches and the various natural gas, oil and carbon black plants in Moore county fought the blaze, which destroyed numerous outbuildings and livestock. The monetary loss was estimated at from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edmondson visited in Phillips over the week end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Edmondson.

Social Security Representative To Be Here March 15

The Social Security Administration frequently receives claims from relatives of deceased persons who have delayed applying for benefits because they didn't know they were entitled to insurance. Since claims are retroactive only to within three months of the date of making the claim, application for benefits should be made as soon as possible by the survivors of the deceased wage earner.

A representative of the Lubbock social security office will be at the First State Bank of Matador at 11:30 a. m. March 15. If you think you might be eligible for benefits under this Federal insurance plan, see this representative then, or contact the Social Security Administration field office, 1311 Texas Avenue, Lubbock.

Little Tommy was playing on Danny's yard and when it was time for him to go home it began to rain. So Danny's mother gave him a raincoat and galoshes. "Oh, you shouldn't take so much trouble," protested Tommy. "Oh I'm sure your mother would do as much for Danny," replied Danny's mother. "Mother'd do more," declared Tommy. "She'd ask Danny to stay for supper."

—M. H. S.—

"Doctor," demanded the woman as she burst into the room. "I want you to be frank and tell me exactly what's wrong with me." "Well, madam," observed the man after surveying her critically, "I've just three things to say to you: first you ought to take off about fifty pounds of that fat; second, you'd look better with about one-tenth the make-up and third, I'm an artist—the doctor's upstairs."

in the Want-Ads

FOR RENT: Furnished Apartment. Ed Williams.

'MACHA' Cottonseed, storm-proof, improved and second improved. Field inspection invited. J. T. Graham, Sudan, Texas, farm 7-miles south of Bu. a. ctn.

FOR MONUMENTS of all kinds see Homer Sheats. ctn.

JEEP, 1946 model, metal cab, runs good \$675.

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WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Tribune.

ATTENTION VETERANS: We are now in a position to build FHA and GI houses. We can make loans up to 100% to Veterans and 90% to 95% to non-veterans. Burton-Lingo Company, Matador. ctn.

SEAT COVERS: Most all models cars, \$12.95 to \$21.95. Coupes, \$11.95. Free installation. Campbell Chevrolet Co.

FOR SALE: Electric motors for sewing machines. Also repairs for most makes of machines. See A. B. Fulkerson. ctn.

WILL PAY highest market prices for cotton equities. Inquire at gins, Roaring Springs John Huffstutler.

FOR SALE: First year high bred half and half, also, Moca Storm Proof cotton seed. F. P. Dawson, Roaring Springs.

FOR SALE: 1947 Ford tractor and equipment. Must sell, cheap. See C. A. Nimmo, AAA Office, Matador. 3tp.

FOR SALE: Underwood portable, perfect condition \$32.50 Stanley Pharmacy. 3tc.

LOST: Ladies Guren wrist watch in Roaring Springs. Reward \$5.00 return to C. R. Brandon, Roaring Springs.

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel pups, red, thoroughbreds. D. L. (Dood) Damron. ctn.

FOR SALE: Three houses in North Matador: 1—4-room stucco with bath; 1—4-room frame with bath; 1—4-room frame. See G. S. Payne, Matador.

FOR SALE: Folding baby buggy and 1942 International station wagon. Mrs. J. H. Martin.

FOR RENT: 465 acres land (368 in cultivation) with sale of equipment and livestock. J. T. Swim, Jr., Roaring Springs.

FOR SALE: 2 milch cows with calf; the other fresh. J. T. Swim, Jr., Roaring Springs.

FOR SALE: Late model motor in good condition. Swim, Jr., Roaring Springs.

FOR RENT (or SALE): New room modern house, built, heater, gas piped, kitchen cabinets, etc. C. V. Allen, Spur, Phone 14.

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