REGIONAL SECTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946

Southwest Irrigation Booms

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"Double Stars" Over Texas

Norfleet's Life Reviewed

... See Page 10 Story and Picture

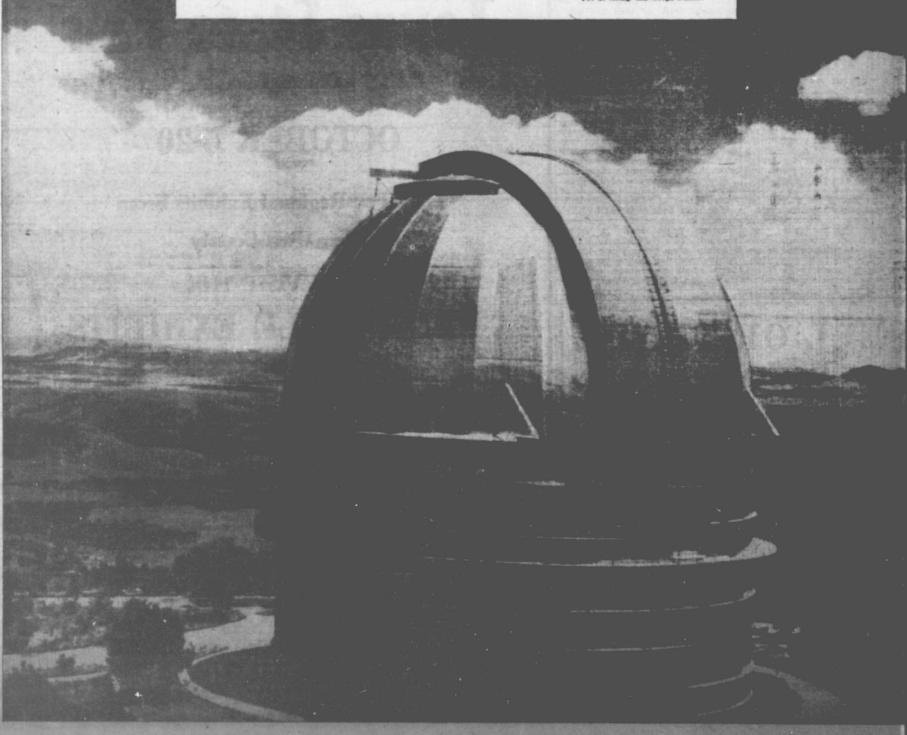
Oklahoma Mule Adopts Calves

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



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

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

be out of the question.

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

spinal meningitis.

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

Search for Teacher

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

Mr. Anagnos of Perkins Insti-Massachusetts, was next contacted.

He readily consented to admit
Willie to the Boston school, with the understanding that her parents contribute what they could to her education and board while there. He and the State kindly paid the rest, Texas compensating later.

Meet Helen Keller

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

To sum up the various methods a school for the blind and deaf em-ploys in instructing its pupils would require no less than a volume. Let it suffice to say that willie studied hard, never faltering on her road to normal learning.

Mrs. Riley mentions the time Miss Robin cleaned the stove. She Mrs. Riley—put it back

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

Reads Braille

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

fingers for conversational purposes in the near future.

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

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

Receives Several Books

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

Asked to type something, she sat down, adjusting the typewriter as quickly as one who had the use of their eyes could. Mrs. Riley, present at the time, was asked why she was hesitating. She re-plied, "Willie doesn't like to type just anything. When she does start writing, it will be about Madam Curie and her scientist husband, the Madam's discovery of radium and how it helped in the early cure of cancer, and this famous woman's two trips to America. She writes on a standard typewriter, having learned on a braille model. Her copy was carefully would require no less than a full over, but not one mistake had been

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

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

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

Home Canners Are Asked to Check Pressure Gauges

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. the dial type gauge on their pres-sure canners should have the gauge checked with a master gauge checked with a master gauge before they begin canning this year, warns Gwendolyne Jones of the Extension Service. The weighted type gauge will need only a thorough cleaning.



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

Vernon Gains Prestige From Diversified Crops

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

While the W. T. Waggoner Ranch, one of the largest ranches in the nation, can match section per section with any breeder of

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

The city's bank deposits are in excess of \$14,000,00. Its postal reexcess of \$14,000,00. Its postal receipts approximate \$100,000 annually: Telephone connections total more than 2,000; gas and light meters, 3,000, and water meters, 2,500. The city has four well-equipped theaters, and a host of other amusement facilities, three public parks and playgrounds, two swimming pools, a beautiful country club and golf course, three splendid hospitals and eight modern brick school buildings. Its city population is in excess of 12,000.

But akin to all of West Texas,

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

only a thorough cleaning.

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

As a rule the county home demonstrated and specific territory far above average for convert Victory Field, a war-time production of cattle and sheep. Seldom do you see cattle grazing on spring wheat fields in this area. As a rule the county home demonstration of the specific territory far above average for production of cattle and sheep. Seldom do you see cattle grazing on spring wheat fields in this area. As a rule the county home demonstrated and sheep. Seldom do you see cattle and sheep. Seldom do you see cattle grazing on spring wheat fields in this area. As a rule the county home demonstrated and sheep. Seldom do you see cattle grazing on spring wheat fields in this area. As a rule the county home demonstrated and sheep. Seldom do you see cattle and sheep. Seldom do you see cattle grazing on spring wheat fields in this area. As a rule the county home demonstrated and sheep. Seldom do you see cattle grazing on spring wheat fields in this area. As a rule that the rule is a movement under way to convert Victory Field, a war-time production of cattle and sheep. Seldom do you see cattle grazing on spring wheat fields in this area. As a rule that the rule is a movement under way to convert Victory Field, a war-time production of cattle and sheep. Seldom do you see cattle grazing on spring wheat fields in this area.

per section with any breeder of registered Herefords, the livestock interest no longer is limited to big spreads. Small farmers have discovered this is a profitable way to market feed produced so readily on the fertile soil of this region. Club boys, future farmers, and others are pointing the way to an ever increasing interest in feeding

But akin to all of West Texas, strengthening the livestock indus-Vernon was not content until it try to make it even more impor-

be the major such attraction within a decade,

Now the city is using the very latest type of municipal street lighting which will make it the tighted city in West Texas.

There is a movement under west to feet the major such attraction within a decade, homa is sub-irrigated and produces abundant yields of crops which ordinarily require irrigation. Favorable rainfall and a mild best lighted city in West Texas.

As a rule the county home demonstration agent can advise house-wives on how to get the gauges checked, and dealers who sell cannote of agricultural interests around Vernon the past few years, as well as the public service department of power companies, usually will have a master gauge. If the test shows the gauge registers too high or too low, Miss Jones suggests that a reminder tag be tied to the canner showing how many pounds of pressure to allow.

Cause. Raise Livestock

Diversification has been the keynote of agricultural interests around Vernon the past few years, as attention has turned from coting to the land of the only Federally inspected meat packing plant in the Northern part of Texas between Fort Worth and El Paso insures a steady demand now emphasis is placed on livestock.

Cotton is still the No. 1 moneynomic of pressure to allow.

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Cotton is still the No. 1 moneynomic of pressure to allow.

Dickens County One of Finest **Hunting Areas**

SPUR, TEX. (WNS). — Located in the land below the Caprock, this town and Dickens, the county seat,

town and Dickens, the county seat, share in the trade and benefits of Dickens County, which is enriched by \$5,000,000, the annual value of farm crops, and \$374,,406, the value of livestock.

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

dor, Spur and Pitchfork.

Dickens County is one of the state's finest quall-hunting areas, and its spring stock show attracts buyers from all over the state.

The State Agricultural Experiment Station here is visited by state, national and international

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

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

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

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

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

Such is the Vernon and Wilbarger County offered to industrial

development today

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FROM NOW ON The happiest day of your life

is at hand "YOUR WEDDING DAY"

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

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MAMA SITS THIS ONE OUT



BUTLER BROTHERS FOUNDED FIVE & TEN CENT STORES

in Boston back in 1877, two brothers, George and Edward Butler, present Distributor Store plan. united in forming a partnership under the name of "Butler Brothers" for the purpose of distributing goods to retail store owners. Over known as Federated Stores . . in

an assortment of items at 40c a dozen and suggested to retailers that they be grouped together on a counter at a uniform price of the counter a counter at a uniform price of five cents. With each order he shipped a little display sign read-ing "Everything On This Counter

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

The idea of variety merchandise spread westward; many merchands welcomed the invitation to patronize a firm that specialized. It became necessary for Butler Brothers to expand and they moved to

Today such chains as Woolworth, Kresge, Kress, Newberry and others have expanded from coast to coast and are doing a large part of the nation's business on 5c to \$1.00 merchandise.

of the nation's business on 5c to \$1.00 merchandise.

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

goods to retail store owners. Over the doorway of their small shop was tacked a sign reading: "Butler Brothers — Specialties in Smallware," and in this tiny 16x40 foot space was born a wholesale busing Butler Brothers an adequate ing Butler Brothers an adequate space was born a wholesale business which was destined to become the world's largest wholesale distributor of general merchandise.

After the first few months operation Edward, in order to "move some goods" which had accumulated, conceived the idea of selling an assortment of items at 40c a dozen and suggested to retailers is an agreement giving Butler Brothers an adequate and permanent outlet for their merchandise, guaranteeing the store owner that he will receive the merchandise and services merchandise and services an adequate and permanent outlet for their merchandise, guaranteeing the store owner that he will receive the merchandise and services merchandise and services an adequate and permanent outlet for their merchandise, guaranteeing the store owner that he will receive the merchandise and services merchandise and services merchandise.

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The professional guidance and services merchandise and services merchandise and services merchandise, guaranteeing the store owner that he will receive the merchandise and services merchandise.

chant at a reasonable fee and en-ables him to compete with any kind of competition. Ben Franklin and Federated Stores are located on the main streets of towns and cities of all sizes, in every state in the union. They sell the kind of merchandise that receives mass acceptance — everyday requirements for every household and all the prescritics of daily. American the necessities of daily American life.

Distributor Stores are owned by people in all walks of life; their size is determined by the requirements of the trading area. In establishing a Distributor Store, it is Butler Brothers first duty to second the right least the right least the state. Thus came about the beginning of the variety store business—a after careful study and analysis phase in retailing that accounts for a large portion of the nation's to Department, which includes reporting on probable sales vol-ume and profit, business conditions in the particular community, size of the store, length of the lease, and the desirable or "100% block."

After the location is selected, Butler Brothers to expand and they moved to Chicago in 1879, later opening branches in New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Dallas (1911), San Francisco and Baltimore.

The variety business grew from the start; soon other concerns were entering the field. Variety stores that were adhering strictly to 5c merchandise soon expanded and were selling items at 5c, 10c, 25c to \$1.00. The national 5c to \$1.00 stores were quick to see the possibility of variety selling and started developing scientific plans for retailing 5c to \$1.00 merchandise. Today such chains as Woolworth, After the location is selected, sist the independent store owner with professional guidance in the operation of his store.

To open a small Ben Franklin

developed plans to assist the inde-pendent merchant. Under the guid-ance of Mr. T. B. Freeman, now president of Butler Brothers and to coast and making money for former owner of his own chain of thousands of merchanis.

WAYNOKA, OKLA. (WNS). Belle, a mare mule, has children of her own, so she steals the offspring of other animals. It gets very confusing.

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

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

Large Oil Field Is Expected Near Boise City, Okla.

BOISE CITY, OKLA. (WNS). Tempo of oil operations here has accelerated, with new oil discov-eries bringing prospects of a large field comparable to the Amarillo

field comparable to the Amarillo or Hugoton, Kansas fields.

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

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

hole; one showing gas in commercial quantity.

The next four wells showed:
No. 1 Johnson tested in January

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

NEW POSTHOLE DIGGER DOES WORK OF 12 MEN

STAMFORD, TEX.—Bule's, Inc., of this city announced today they have appointed more than 100 farm equipment dealers in West Texas to supply the demand for the new Piper (Specificary)" a texaste transfer more factor.

Plainview Area Leads In Alfalfa Milling, Production Since '39

PLAINVIEW, TEX. (WNS). *

This area has become one of the farmer who distribute to their farmer who distribute the farmer who distribute to the farmer who distribute the farmer who distributed the farm

to potential growers, the farmers are now coming to him with contracts and increasing their acre-

The Denver Alfalfa Milling and Products Company opened in Plainview and Lockney in 1941. Production of alfalfa increased some 5,000 acres in 1942, now more than 30,000 acres are in this crop and farmers reprise to because

tons annually. This represents about an equal amount fed livestock in this area by the farmers, according to Wilson.

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

to \$75 an acre annually.

Price Guaranteed

Price Guaranteed

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

In 1944 the company paid out Started Poultry more than three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars for baled alfalfa hay.

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

Wilson today, is contracting for still more alfalfa all over the Panhandle but where he once had to do "a lot of talking and showing" to potential growers, the farmers the farmers that the second of the still make the second of the seco

The company has approximately \$100,000 in field equipment at the local plants and more will be added each year as needed. It makes more than 30 varieties of alfalfa meal, sifted into 100 pounds sacks. Sole outlet for the products In 1939, less than 3,000 total alfalfa was grown on the entire are the food mixing plants alfalfa was grown on the entire are the food mixing plants. South Plains, utilizing some 10,000 the nation. The company acreage would have to be doubled many the before the company can suptimes before the company can sup-ply the full demand of the trade, Wilson declares. Green alfalfa, which makes the

Pranview and Lockney in 1941.

Production of alfalfa increased some 5,000 acres in 1942, now more than 30,000 acres are in this crop and farmers promise to increase production as rapidly as irrigation wells can be placed in operation.

The Plainview and Lockney mills process more than 30,000 degrees. The alfalfa whirls through these ovens in the flash of an eye and dry as powder before continuing through blowers to cool before going on to the mill for processing about an equal amount fed live— The alfalfa is ground into powder, hammered into a smooth consistency, sifted and resifted before entering the sack at the end of the plants conveyor system. From here the sacks are carted to warehouses, stacked more than 100 sacks high to await winter shipment to the market.

Sun-cured alfalfa is first stacked outdoors in huge ricks to await.

one at the Lockney site.

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

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

ach watering.

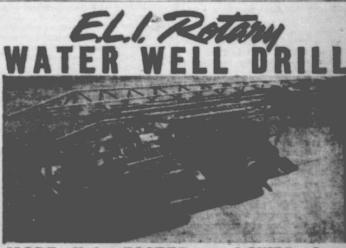
If the farmer elects to do all the raising and harvesting of his crop, the company naturally pays more per ton delivered to the mills.

Business in '90s

This figure will easily be exceeded this year, Wilson believes.

In addition to the sums paid farmers, the company contributes a huge payroll in more than six other sources. They pay to the (Condensed from Vernon Times)

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



MORE Hole FASTER at LOWER Cost

The answer to lower water well drilling costs—the E.L.I. Model M-6W Rotary Drill is the first completely modern rig designed for water well drilling. This unit is a result of engineering skill and experience obtained in drilling more than FORTY MILLION feet

EAST POURTH STREET

or note. Mounted on a Seandard 1½ ton truck, it is completely portable. Designed for extreme versatility, high-speed operation and low-cost upkeep, the M-6W gives greater drilling footage for YOUR money. YOUR money.

of hole. Mounted on a Seandard

TULSA 3. OKLAHOMA

Proven ability and tested to drill to-1,500 Feet 4 or 6 inch hole 250 Feet 18 inch hole 38 inch hele to shallower depths

Works, 14 foot hexagonal Kelly, 2½ lach Water Course throughout, endless roller chain Pull-Down; 3½ inch Drill Pipe in 10 foot lengths; 27'5" welded Tubular A3 Rotsry Drills.

MANUFACTURED IN OUR DALLAS PLANT

"His lights blinded me!"

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Safety First - Dim First!

Whereas Worries

By A PRAIRIE DOG LAWYER

be all right.

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

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

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

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

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

It was a year later that John came into Lex Law's office. Why did the check read for only \$821.47? What is the meaning of all those figures about plumbing, roof repairs, insurance, property tax, differential between gross and net sales for the bonus part? Where was the bonus check for "You can fix that corral gate in without any argument, with no

Prairie Dog Pete Sez:

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

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

THE BARBER is about the only person who gets paid for getting

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



THEN NOW

By BRUCE FRAZIER

Optimism results from comparison of our lot in life with that of others. Pessimism is induced by

physical and mental entity that we call self, in such a manner as to produce a satisfaction that transcends descriptions. It is, however, wholesome, healthful, and desirable.

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

Let's Eat

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

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

SPICED TEA

Juice 3 lemons

Juice 3 oranges ½ cup blended tea (2 parts black, one part green) or all either black or green may be used.

3 cups sugar teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon whole cloves (all tied in small sack) 1 quart water

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

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

FRUIT PIES

cup milk

a whole eggs slightly beaten.

4 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

4 cup preserves (any kind desired, although strawberry or pineapple make the best pies)
1 tablespoon flour

Mrs. Doris Murrell, Box 321. Bandera, Texas, says the follow-ing cookle recipe is the best she

HONEY CHOCOLATE-CHIP COOKIES

1-3 cup shortening

1 egg ½ teaspoon salt package chocolate chips teaspoon vanilla cup honey

teaspoon soda 1/2 cup nuts

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

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

LEMON PIE

3 lemons ½ cup butter 2 cups sugar

cups sugar

2 tablespoons flour (pinch of salt) Method:

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

NEW VARIETY OF PEAS

Knox County 4-H members have introduced a new variety of black-eyed peas to that area, Early Ramshorn. In experiments at Col-lege Station this variety produced

I tablespoon flour

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

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

TRAIL DUST DOUGLAS, MEADOR . 1570

Cooing to the quilted sky, a soft and drowsy wind rested in the pink bassinet of dawn. The paintpink bassinet of dawn. The painted, green wheel atop the high tower, turned slightly but the counterweight pulled it back. White face cattle bedded in the purple needlegrass, rose slowly, kneeling for an instant on their fore legs, and walked to the empty trough, one after another. A thin-hipped old cow dug a sharp-pointed horn into the flank of a heifer; a clatter of hoofs and a bellow of pain. The bawling was started, fanned The bawling was started, fanned by the flame of thirst. The sun pushed long blades of light into the tops of cottonwood and hackberry trees. There was a heated and breathless moment in which every leaf became still, then the wind struck. The big wheel turned rapidly and a stream of water soon poured from the galvanized pipe. The clear, cool liquid splash-ed in the black mud at the bottom of the trough. Cattle strained their flowing in little valleys, against the rusty iron sides. The wind, hot and strong, bowed the mesquites and swept dust from beneath the moving cattle's feet. When the wind mill shadow was short and parts. mill shadow was short and north of the tower, the last sow had-re-turned to the prairie and four inches of water covered the trough, a blue dove alighted on the pipe and dipped its beak cautiously and often into the water. Life is fed from fountains of the wind that flood Texas prairies.

Broken and decayed cross-ties lay on the side of fills that traced the abandoned railroad's course. Fingers of erosion were buried in

empty roadbeds; vandals of weeds and grass profaned the la-bors and sweat of many men, A splendid dream splendid dream lay broken beside the crumbling altar of some morambition. tal's The rails had been tipped from the spikes like the had a destruction of Meador
a jealous giant. Little bridges had been torn away like missing teeth from the jaw of a defeated but

proud gentleman. No investment pays greater re-turns than that which comes from the wealth of our hearts without thought of regaining the original

Her complexion had the texture Her complexion had the texture and color of old clabber. Her beetle-like eyes were set on two vacant stools at the busy counter as she pushed her way ahead of the khaki-clad boy and timid girl. She placed a bulky anatomy on the other. Presently she bent over a rich frappe, unmindful of the hurt world that ebbed and flowed at her elbows; unmindful of two waiting patiently.

When destiny selects timber for greatness, little consideration is given to beauty. More often it is ugly, gnarled tree that,

growing alone on the windswept slopes of ambition, has been twisted by storms, seasoned in the blistering ovens of despair and forced to obtain its sustenance from thin,

One objection to winning an argument is the lack of certainty that the opponent has been truly defeated, instead of being affected by a seizure of politeness which prohibits continuation. prohibits continuation,

In the hour when a man fastens his eyes on the stars, opportunity often happens along with a ladder and a silken net to break this

When properly cultivated, hap-piness may produce sufficient seeds to plant several gardens for others who have grown weary in preparing barren soil.

Duty is often the golden dust a man sifts from the abundant sands of his own desires.

Vacationing In the Southwest

Admitting the hottest summer since 1934, residents of West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico have turned to thoughts of vacations—anything to get away from excessive heat. While the majority of vacationists like to travel in July and August, the more experienced escapee of heat waits until September and then visits the mountain and scenic spots of The Sunshine State—New Mexico. New Mexico.

For the people of the above mentioned region a trip to New Mexico spas is merely a half-day trip; a pleasant drive to spots completely different, historic, cool and enticing for ear-

This reporter has just completed a loop into scenic New Mexico, a trip far from expensive still colorful, cool and worth seeing many times. No individual spot is far from the other yet, upon completion, one has seen the major attractions of the state.

The first stop was in Las Vegas where the annual rodeo plus a Shrine convention was under way. Las Vegans are most hospitable; they never let a crowd worry them. They always make room for one

Next morning a short drive took us over Montezuma Pass to El Porvenir, Green Valley and Thunderbird Lodge through the Santa Fe State Park. Here are modern cabins reasonably priced, excellent camping sites, full, cool mountain streams with an abundance of

The most beautiful trip in New Mexico is from Las Vegas to Taos through the Kit Carson National Forest by way of Tres Ritos. While only a short drive, one climbs thousands of feet through tall pine tree lined roads, winding mountain streams filled to overflowing and usually through a cooling rain. Trout fishing is excellent, accommodations good. The route is over state highway three.

Taos, while appealing mostly to lovers of art, Pueblo Indians, and lazy Mexicans, should be seen by everyone if only for an hour. The leading hotels offer a variety of museum pieces and the short side trip to the Pueblo is worthwhile even if flithy dirty as only Indians could stand. The art colony does not appeal to the casual traveler but those appreciating portraits scenie murals, or think do, will enjoy the visit.

Leaving Taos enroute to Santa Fe, one enters the gorge cut thousands of years ago by the head waters of the Rio Grande River. One finds it hard to believe that one streams could do so much excavating but the scenic beauty offsets all thought of fact.

Santa Fe is still the tourist resort for travelers and is always crowded. Reservations should be made well in advance.

crowded. Reservations should be made well in advance.

The route to Albuquerque is nothing to be excited about until reaching Bernalillo where the motorist should turn off the highway and travel the Sandia Mountain scenic pass, or "Skyline Drive." This is a magnificent drive equal to anything in America, climbing to an unsurpassable view at 11,000 foot crest of the Sandia Range over fine, safe roads. The entire distance is only 78 miles. One may expect to see great numbers of deer and other wildlife. The finest plenic spots in the State are along this drive. One may see in all directions for 100 miles or more at the summit, look down on Albuquerque, the Rio Grande, view the major peaks of New Mexico and, often, witness a lightning and thunder storm below.

Bandeller National Monument is only a short distance

Bandelier National Monument is only a short distance away. This is the scenic location of a notable group of prehistoric Pueblo ruins. A disastrous drouth of the 1200's caused Indians to migrate to this upper Rio Grande canyon in search of water. Ruins prove it to have been one of the cultural spots of that era. Geologically as well as archeologically, the ruins are interesting and historic. The site is open May through September and excellent lodging is available as is a conducted tour.

Also turning from Bernalillo and some 60 miles from Albuquerque is the famed Jemez Country, a rugged and beautiful mountain area abounding in wonderful camping and picnic spots with hundreds of miles of good trout streams.

There are countless Indian Pueblos near Albuquerque such as the Aztec Ruins, Acoma, Cochiti, Isleta Jemez, Laguna, San Felipe, Santo Domingo and Zia. Isleta is only some 15 miles away. Here is where Coronado once founded a headquarters and is considered one of the most authentic Pueblos in the state.

Our trip through Isleta, where pictures of the age-old mission and a softball game between young Indians were outstanding, took us to Belen, a historic old city, to Elephant Butte, where fishing is unexcelled, Hot Springs, the state's health spa, to Las Cruces ever winding along the Rio Grande.

Our trip then led us along the Army Proving Grounds to the Great White Sands, to Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Roswell, to Billy the Kid's Museum and Grave near Fort Sumner and back home. Carlsbad was passed up as the party had visited the Caverns many times before.

Ruidoso appeals to the young set. This is merely a carnival town located in the mountains, reminds older people of a honky-tonk setting yet is filled to capacity with Texans, Oklahomans and Michigan tourists.

The White Sands still remains the amazing attraction of New Mexico. Approximately 70,000 visitors have registered there this year. Many have made their third and fourth trek through the dunes, ever changing with time and winds.

Johnvill Faris, custodian of White Sands has made many visitors change their mind regarding federal employes. His every wish is for the comfort and enlightenment of the visitor. His staff is the most courteous this writer has ever encountered at any national park, Entrance fee for car and occupants is only 50 cents. It is worth a fortune just to see the attraction. Do not visit the Sands without having Faris or P. W. Steel, the gate ranger, or some member of the staff show you through the museum and explain the National Park map. It is a highlight.

The White Sands (137 885 81 acres a constitution of the staff show the sands of the sands o

The White Sands (137,885.91 acres, approximately omethird of the sea dunes) is the largest of the rare gypsum deserts, some 224 square miles of huge snowdrift-like dunes, some more than 50 feet high. It is one of nature's masterpleces. It resembles snow and local ski addicts often use the sand dune for thrills. Even the mice and lisards here are white although a short distance away where beds of black lava are found they are black and in nearby red hills they are red. The region is rich in Indian, Spanish and early American lore. Many dunes, shifting with widds, have uncoveerd valuable museum relies of the past ages.

These dunes are ever growing, ever moving, ever changing.

These dunes are ever growing, ever moving, ever changing. Yet the officials have excellent roads through them offering the visitor an unforgettable memory of something the layman cannot ex-

A visit to the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce will bring di-rections to a score of other unusual attractions in the vicinity. All are worth visiting.

man sitts from the abundant sands of his own desires.

Billy the Kid's grave and museum continues to draw thousands of his own desires.

Billy the Kid's grave and museum continues to draw thousands of tourists. Owners at this military cemetery have installed air conditioning in the valleys of each new vista; awaiting the opening of another gate and riding a little farther.

Four to five people may make this loop for less than \$200, important of the highlights while enjoying the less accommodations. Furthermore it can all be made in seven days.

PITY the lad who never chopped cotton, picked boles or rode a go-devil on a farm. He has missed a well-proportioned part of life. To me, these things represent the first lessons in patience. It also repre-sented the first earned dollar.

IT SEEMS strange the alibis I IT SEEMS strange the alibis I used as a boy to get out of such work don't sound near so convincing today as they did then. Stubbed toes, tied up with a piece of calico soaked in turpentine, was no excuse when Dad said "Hit the hoe." For row after row the sweetest day dreams a boy ever had was in dreaming of the day when he would have enough money to hire the work done. Before you hardly realized it your mother was shouting that dinner was no excuse when Dad said "Hit the hoe." For row after row the sweetest day dreams a boy ever had was in dreaming of the day when he would have enough money to hire the work done. Before you hardly realized it your mother was shouting that dinner was ready. And they called it dinner in those days. Lunch was something you ate between meals.

Favors Siests

USUALLY we finished dinner in a few minutes. That left a half hour to sleep in the shade of a tree or behind the milk house where a weeping willow cast shadows over cool earth. I am still in favor of the traditional Mexican siesta, based upon those recollections.

Or rail riding, having left at leas six of our most thriving Western Oklahoma towns in such a fashion. He says the most uncomfortable rail of all is a locust pole with the thorns left on it. The most comfortable one is a smooth cotton-wood. I once heard him read to with the says the most uncomfortable rail of all is a locust pole with the thorns left on it. The most comfortable one is a smooth cotton-wood. I once heard him towns in such a fashion. He says the most uncomfortable rail of all is a locust pole with the thorns left on it. The most comfortable one is a smooth cotton-wood rail was far more comfortable than a ride in my old stripped down jalopy. Uncle Herman is a badly misuncomfortable one is a smooth cotton-wood. I once heard him realized it your mother was ready. And they called it dinner in those days. Lunch was something you at between meals.

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docile animal used to doing all of her share of pulling and most of Beauty's. She was a real pet, loved to follow me to the kitchen door in hopes I would swipe a handfull of sugar for her reward. She would reach over and bite Beauty if he lagged too much while pulling the go-devil.

ty one hot summer day. It was after lunch and I was putting harness on him, bemoaning the fact I had to work. Beauty stepped fact I had to work. Beauty stepped on my big toe—the one with the calico wrapping. I drew back a fist and let fly. It hit Beauty directly over the heart. He dropped dead. I still favor that part of the anatomy where Dad punished my pugilistic endeavor.

Recalls Fun on Farm
GO-DEVILING cotton rows was always lots of fun when some friend came out from town to help out, spend the weekend with me, and act the life of a farmer. Hitchand act the life of a farmer. Hitching two teams to go-devils and
making row after row together
was fun. Many times races developed and as long as Dad didn't
find out about it, it was fun.
Otherwise, a good pants dusting
was the result.

DAD didn't think much of my 100-pound cotton picking ability. He usually employed roving bands of pickers to clean his field and then allowed the neighborhood kids to pick the boles.

AND WHATEVER became of the cellar or dug-out? I can recall every time a cloud showed up in the northwest with another in the southeast, we and the neighbors gathered in some cellar in keen anticipation of a cyclone. While the lightning and thunder gave off Fourth of July color and noise and while the wind howled through the ventilation vents, the most thrilling yarns I ever heard AND WHATEVER became of through the ventilation vents, the most thrilling yarns I ever heard were told by the mes. Each yarn spinner out-did the other about some storm he had survived. If these stories could have been published, some of the pulp magazines on today's stands would be shamed into oblivion. It was a great event for any boy to remember. On two memorable occasions I was allowed to be "Lookout" man. I got to open the cellar door and see if the storm was over. I have never since had such a thrilling assignment.

Other Herman was tickled pink He bought uniforms for every one of us. He even went on hikes with us and wore a uniform, too. He did look funny in short pants, but he said it was good child psychology to wear what we did.

As Scout Master Uncle Herman was tickled pink He bought uniforms for every one of us. He even went on hikes with us and wore a uniform, too. He did look funny in short pants, but he said it was good child psychology to wear what we did.

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As Scout Master Uncle Herman was tickled pink He bought uniforms for every one of us. He even went on hikes with us and wore a uniform, too. He did look funny in short pants, but he was a howling success, but the old hens of the town raised so much cain that the troop finally broke up. All the fuss they raised after our September first picnic! Uncle Herman barely flavored the lem on the color of us. He even went on hikes with us and wore a uniform, too. He did look funny in short pants, but he said it was good child psychology to wear what we did.

As Scout Master Uncle Herman was a howling success, but the old hens of the town raised so much cain that the troop finally broke up. All the fuss they raised after our September first picnic! Uncle Herman barely flavored the lem on the color of the town raised so much can be used to be us

Early Sheep Ranch On Beaver Creek

(Condensed from Vernon Times) Vernon, Tex.—(WNS).—One of the earliest sheep ranches here was started in 1881 by Robert Boyle, on Beaver Creek. The Boyle family came from the north of Ireland to the United States, set-tling first in San Antonic.

Line the muffin pan with babreak egg into center of estrip, bake in hot oven. It's go

Spend your vacation wa state this year.

AN OKIE SPEAKS

By JOSH DRAKE, Jr.

When my Uncle Herman was boy, upstanding citizens of his home town used to ride all undehome town used to ride all unde-sirables out of town on a rail. It is a pity this wholesome sport has been done away with, for in my town there are several who need such a ride. However, Uncle Her-man says that if all the scoundrels wouldn't be anyone left but a half were ridden out of town there dozen preachers, and he isn't so sure of one or two of them.

Uncle Herman is an authority on rail riding, having left at least

siesta, based upon those recollections.

MY DAD held no brief for new-fangled tractors in those days. He figured a man who didn't farm with mules and horses was just too downright lazy to make a success out of anything. Today's youth who learns how to drive a tractor before he starts school misses the comradship of a team of stubborn mules. We had two, Molly and Beauty Molly was a docile animal used to doing all of her share of pulling and most of Beauty's. She was a real pet, loved to follow me to the kitchen door in hopes I would swipe a handfull of sugar for her reward. She would reach over and bite Beauty if he lagged too much while pulling the go-devil.

I ACCIDENTALLY killed Beauty one hot summer day. It was after lunch and I was putting harness on him, bemoaning the fact I had to work. Beauty stepped on my big toe—the one with the weakens it because he loves his fellow man. He says that ever though it is hard on his business he weakens it to prolong his customers' lives. All the thanks he gets is a five-year sentence from the Judge instead of one or two like he expected.

like he expected.
Uncle Herman is a very sensi

Uncle Herman is a very sensitive man. He feels pretty bad because the Rotary or Kiwanis Club don't invite him to become a member. Why, there aren't a half dozen men in town that make as much dough as he does.

Of course, he doesn't have such a whale of a bank account, but he has cash hidden all over his house. He says if he put it in a bank, the government would want him to pay income tax. He doesn't mind paying taxes. Uncle Herman is as loyal an American as anyone, but when you pay income tax some smart alec in Washington want to know how you make the money Uncle Herman says that is how A Capone made his mistake.

All the kius in town like my Uncle. He is always taking us to the drug store for ice cream sodal and store on fishing the river with his

As Scout Master Uncle Herman was a howling success, but the old hens of the town raised so much cain that the troop finally broke up. All the fuss they raised after our September first picnic! Uncle Herman barely flavored the lemonade with his white lightning. I didn't even make any of us sick but everyone in town got mad They even threatened to ride Uncle Herman on a rail, but that didn't

They even threatened to ride Uncle Herman on a rail, but that didn' scare Uncle Herman. He said he had put more time on a rail than any of the so-called good citizenthad put on their knees praying.

The Scout Troop broke up, but we still have a secret boys' organization called "Herman's Helicata and Uncle Herman is President We meet every Tuesday and Friday night down by the river. Being a pledged member I can't reveal any secrets. I have already said too much, But this much cam say. When we grow up and are old enough to vote, we are going to elect Uncle Harman mayor

Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico

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

ecommendation for construction can be made.

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

Allathis and more must be done before a recommendation for con-struction can be made.

what the land can ultimately be made to produce," said Garford L. Wilkinson, Bureau of Reclamation Information Director for this re-gion. "The whole purpose of the gion. "The whole purpose of the Reclamation Program is to promote a better standard of living for the people, to build more prosperous communities, and in turn a better communities, and in turn a better are becoming aroused to their vast potentialities of development.

'Multiple Purpose' during critical growing seasons,

"A relatively new concept is the multiple purpose' project. It is the expression of an awakened social consciousness. Projects are now and villages of the project areas. built to conserve natural resources and to develop their latent possiand to develop their latent possi-bilities to the fullest extent. Hy-dre-electric power is developed where possible, a municipal water supply is sometimes part of a pro-ject, fish and wild life propaga-tion is considered, as well as the important by-product of large and heautiful recognition areas. beautiful recreation areas.

"People who want a project started in their community first go to their congressmen," Mr. Wilkinson continued. "Congress then directs the Bureau of Reclamation to make the investigation. The study is made on the basis of the worth of the entire project to the country. Flood control and recreation are intangibles that often cannot be measured in dollars and cents, and outright grants are often made to cover the cost of this part of the program. Where hydro-electric power may be developed for the veteran, the displaced war worker and present displaced war w

Plan Expansion Of Ft. Sumner Water Project

FORT SUMNER, N. M. (WNS). Plans are under way by the Bu-reau of Reclamation to enlarge and reeonstruct portions of the Fort Sumner irrigation system, to in-sure more adequate service to nearby farm lands and to accom-

General re-working of the main canal, enlargement of the pumpeanal, replacement of the turbine pump, and extension of the exist-ing drains are proposed.

Plan Repairs A complete renovation of the main canal is planned. It has at present salt cedars and willows Bureau of Reclamation Commisgrowing within the water line. The upper end of the canal would The upper end of the canal would "We must make the great dams, be lined with concrete, and the structure and bank would be repaired Drains on the project would mation projects are constructed, be cleaned and deepened, and in

Crop Insurance

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

ed, Mr. Wilkinson concluded.

The Bureau cooperates with federal and state agencies in every way possible for the fullest development of resources. Along with other agencies, it is helping with a movie being made by Governor Kerr and the Oklahoma State Planning Board. The film will be concerned chiefly with the water and soil resources of the water and soil resources of the State. It will show what has hap-"Improvements are based on hat the land can ultimately be will show what is being done and what must be done in the future to conserve these resources. Most of the irrigation scenes will be filmed at the Bureau's project at Altus, Oklahoma. This movie will

During the 40 years that have "The millions of tons of concrete and steel, the years of study first delivered by the Bureau to are for the purpose of conserving a project in 1905, approximately needed water where there is a 50,000 irrigated farms now withsearcity, where rainfall is deficient in Reclamation Projects have been carved from western wasteland and are now the main support of

Education System

The Bureau has developed a plan that has become a unique earn-learn-study system. The Bu-reau is faced with a need for welltrained men in diversified technical fields, such as engineering, de-sign and construction, and the plan was developed for the veteran, the displaced war worker and present employees of the Bureau who feel

actual on-the-job practice serves as an extension of the college work in which the employee applies the theory he has studied. It also gives him the opportunity to become ac-quainted with the various fields of work in his chosen profession.

Projects Considered

Projects Considered
A number of projects are being considered at present by the Bureau. The Palo Duro Project, about 10 miles north of Spearman, Texas, would furnish about 20,000 acre-feet of capacity storage. The Kenton Project, around 15 miles from Kenton, Oklahoma, would irrigate about 11,500 acres of new land and furnish supplemental irrigation for 600 acres. This reservoir, located on the Cimarron River. modate lawns, gardens and land inside the town of Fort Sumner.

The water supply for this project is derived from the Peccos River by means of a diversion of the Cimarron River, would be called either Spurgeon or Kenton. The Fort Cobb Reservoir, about 6 miles north of Fort Cobb, would irrigate about 6,000 acres of new land. In New Medical Company of the Cimarron River, would be called either Spurgeon or Kenton. The Fort Cobb Reservoir, about 6 miles north of Fort Cobb, would irrigate about 6,000 acres of new land. The water supply for this project is derived from the Pecos River by means of a diversion dam and canal. Plans are being made to replace the present diversion dam. River, would furnish supplemental irrigation must be repaid to the Springer Project, diverting water from Rio Colorado, would furnish supplemental irrigation for 7,100 acres. The Vermejo Project, near Dawson, New Mexico, would fur-

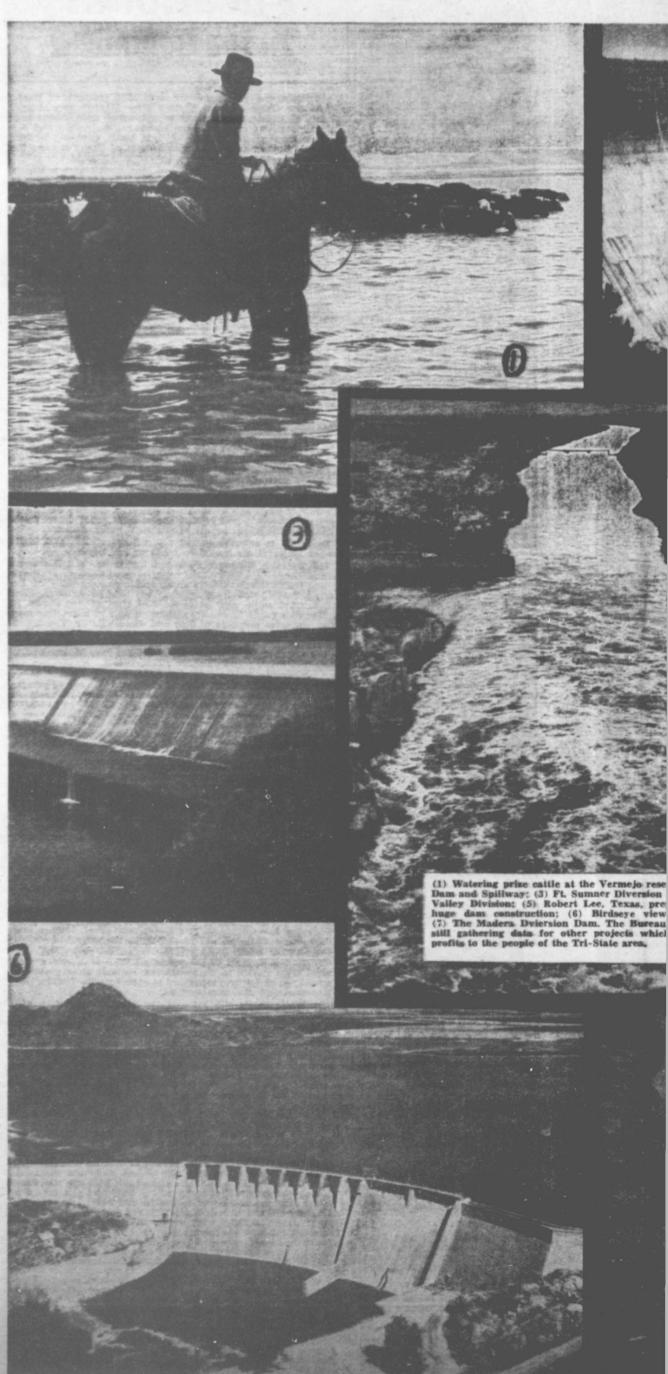
Bureau of Reclamation Commis-sioner Michael W. Strauss has said: be cleaned and deepened, and in some cases extended.

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

Started in 1966

This project was initiated in 1966, a short time after the activation of the Bureau of Reclamation of the Bureau of Reclamation of the Bureau of Reclamation is responsible for the successful settlement of the areas to be irrigated as the surest means time we must provide settlers with low-cost water. In turn the settlers with low-cost water.

Bureau Considering Projects in Arid Areas Made Productive to



by Widespread Irrigation Half-Century Dream Realized



As Altus Dam Nears Finish

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

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

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

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

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

Farmers of the community at-

tend a series of meetings conducted by the Soil Conservation Service and Bureau of Reclamation. In a May series of meetings, Willard Smith, of the Bureau of Reclama-tion, explained the methods by explained the methods by tion, explained the methods by which water would be made avail-able to the farmers the first year, the methods of charging, and the amount of water that would be

are available.

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

age farm tractor.

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

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

Self Exercises 18

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

for truck crop production.

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

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

The special station takes up the study of utilization of water where the reclamation service leaves off.

City Gets Water

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

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

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

The city of Altus contracted to repay \$1,808,000 on the construc-

repay \$1,308,000 on the construc-tion cost for use of a water supply. Far-sighted People
Back about 1902 W. L. Fuller-ton, Jackson County farmer, had irrigated with great success from Turkey Creek, and the idea was firmly entrenched in the minds of the neople that irrigation would the people that irrigation would make Jackson County a highly profitable farming area. J. A. Walker, a young merchant of Alutus, along with M. L. Cowan, real estate man, was sure that irrigation should come to this area.

In 1915, the Bureau of Reclam tion was a very minor thing. Eastern congressmen insisted it was a socialistic dream in which the gov-ernment should have no part. They consented to small appropriations because they thought the project

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

But irrigation was not a dead issue in Jackson County, and every time a drouth came along the idea

was revived in earnest.

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

(Continued on Page 11)

Coke County

ROBERT LEE, TEX. (WNS) .-The town of Robert Lee is think-ing of moving again—lock, stock and barrel; courthouse and n street. "Following the water,"

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

name to Robert Lee, after their favorite Southern general.

The present contemplated move means that the complete town plus \$7 farms are in the proposed reservoir area. Despite this high cost of right of way, the site is considered most feasible for project development.

People enthusiastic Mayor Freeman C. Clark and the

Swindlers Feared Texan Who Was Never For Outdoor Meals Known to Give Up the Hunt for Crooks

By PAT FLYNN

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

Ready to Shoot

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

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

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

While the facts in the great Nor-fleet trek of vengeance are well known through newspaper and novel accounts, he having authored two novels of experiences, little is known of this Panhandle man-hunter and his background. Today as he sits in his elegant brick farm home only a few miles south of this city, he likes to recall his earlier days, his family folklore and other highlights of his life and other highlights of his life other than the days he spent a fortune running down the men who not only caused him untold embarrassment, but who clipped him of his life's earning. The fact he saw them all die or become imprisoned isn't enough. He has written the facts of his experiences so vividly that motion picture and radio companies are now bidding for serial and picture rights of his colorful experiences and background events. ground events.

Entertains Young People

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

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

The original name was discard-

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

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

Hudgins. She promptly refused to dance with him or have anything to do with such an "ugly looking character."

Some time later Norfleet visited Plainview. Again he saw Miss through hunting, fishing, trapping was slicked up like a "city dude."

They were soon married and she were with him or have anything to do with such an "ugly looking character."

The original name was discarded. Hudgins. She promptly refused to dance with him or have anything that the such as "ugly looking character."

Some time later Norfleet visited Plainview. Again he saw Miss through hunting, fishing, trapping the promption of the prom and by acquiring a few cattle.

Pioneer Family

st. She was an expert pistol and le shot, and suffered the hardrifle shot, and suffered the hard-ships of all women venturing into Texas during the Indian days. In fact, Indians killed her brothers in

the territory now known as Gonzales County.

J. Frank Norfleet was born Feb.

2, 1864, the year the Civil War was ending, the first of six children. One of his earliest boyhood recollections was when his father.

The teacher was a born swindler. He had roomed and boarded at
the Norfleet home all season and
attempted to leave without paying
his bill. When Mrs. Norfleet told
her husband, he never said a word.
He saddled up his horse at said a word.
Then Bob Lee was born but
the ward level and the area. He saddled up his horse at sun-down and took after the teacher's trail.

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

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



J. FRANK NORFLEET

miles from home and demanded the board bill. Little Frank to visit with the strangers and adsneaked in the back door, hid under the counter to watch the example of the counter to watch the example of the board and poor. He bought for the jaw and his son couldn't stand it any longer. "Give him hell, Dad!" shouted

the youngster.

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

Father Was Ranger

Later his father became a Texas Ranger. Once Indians stole 1700 head of cattle and burned the Norfleet ranch houses. Fortunate-

ly, the family was away from home at the time.

In 1879, at 15 years of age, Frank joined a buffalo hunting party at San Saba to visit the North Texas Plains. For the next 10 years he worked as a cowhand from ranch worked as a cowhand from ranch ranch. In 1889 he went to the Panhan-

dle sector to work on the Snyder Brother's ranch. Shortly thereafter Brother's ranch. Shortly increates:
the ranch was sold to Isaac L.
Elwood of Illinois. Norfleet was
made foreman of the spread and
worked for his new boss 17 years.
Nor. fleet never saw his boss, yet fenced 264,000 acres of land on the ranch.

The nearest postoffice to the

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

Refuses to Dance

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

went with him to the Elwood ranch. She was the only woman His mother was Mary Ann resident in four counties and they Shaw, a pioneer and beautiful woman who understood what was party or dance for the sole means party or dance for the sole means of recreation "available in those

> filed on 160 acres of land adjoin-ing the ranch, constructed a dugout, erected a windmill and started acquiring cattle. Mrs. Norfleet ran the little spread while Frank con-tinued his foreman duties on the larger ranch, trying to get suffi-cient start to devote full time to his own place.

recollections was when his father tracked down an absconding school teacher, "a Yankee," who refused to pay a board bill to his mother.

The Father Their first baby, Mary, died at the age of seven years. Frank to pay a board bill to his mother. a Customs agent in Brownsville.
Then Bob Lee was born but
drowned at the age of three years.
Then Ruth was born and is now
married to a Holland naval officer.



MRS. J. FRANK NORFLEET

mired a sickly-looking brown mare, footsore and poor. He bought citement. The teacher refused to her for \$5 and thus began the napay the bill. Frank's father swung tionally famous "Five, Dollar tionally famous "Five Dollar Strain" of horses which has made Norfleet countless thousands of dollars from his original invest-

Fortune Spent

Norfleet also raised mules. It was a carload shipment of mules to Dublin, Tex., which brought on the swindling trick to make this

Texan world ramous, taking him around the world and costing him a fortune to run down the thieves.
His IXL brand, how Mrs. Norfleet and the children worked the
ranch, sold crops and livestock to finance the man-hunt is a matter of interesting and authentic his-tory, typical of true pioneer west-

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

of his life.

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

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

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

Wooden Nickles?

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

Short, Easy Menus

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

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

Complete outdoor menus can be obtained from county home dem-onstration agents.

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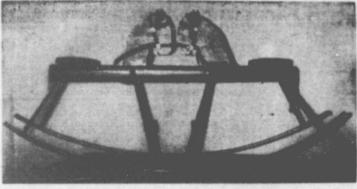
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DALLAS, TEXAS

DAMS PAY FOR EQUIPMENT



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

(COURTESY OF ELK CITY JOURNAL)

ELK CITY, OKLA. (WNS).—Beckham County Commissioner J. A. Hawkins had some ideas about improvements in his district which he carried through and which might well be considered by other commissioners of the Southwest. He purchased heavy equipment with which to improve his roads without the use of county funds

and at no expense to the taxpayers.

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

May Move

Yields to Increase

County.

Surveys Made

(Continued from Page 9)

rado Valley lands, including por-tions of Coke, Tom Green, Run-

Present incomes average \$8.40

The dam is to be 138 feet high and 14,300 feet long, with a canal

19 miles long serving 5,500 acres of land near the river. Another canal 50 miles long and two secondary canals about 12 miles long would water 52,000 acres of land centering around Miles and Roverse with the center limit inst

wena with the eastern limit just west of Ballinger. The southend end would extend into Concho

tion will maintain 25,000 milk cows on the project and surrounding

Surveys show that with irriga-

tion crop yields are expected to increase to \$41.75 per acre, in ad-

dition to providing pasturage at a value of \$2.50 per acre. This will bring the gross income from the project area from the present \$500,000 to about \$2,600,000.

reational benefits are high, and the scenic beauty, fishing, swim-

ming, camping and boating pro-

come by-products.

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

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

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

Plan Expansion Of Ft. Sumner

(Continued from Page 8)

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

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

As studies are made, Bureau of Reclamation officials believe it will be advisable to re-locate some of the farm laterals and points of de-vided by the new project are wellivery to individual farm tracts.

Cattlemen, Bankers Join for Profits

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

G. W. Cafky, owner of the Beaver Sales Pavillion and cashier of the Bank of Beaver City, want-ed to see cattlemen of the region get a fair deal. So he began hold-ing cattle sales when stock prices were too low, aimed at a reasonprofit for both buyer and

Sales had been started by John Saunders at the local fair grounds, and when Cafky took over, he moved the location to a tract of land near the railroad. Stock pens cover 10 acres and are currently being rebuilt. Sale yards are well lighted with three 1500-watt floodlights and innumerable smaller lights, and cattle and hog pens are clean, being disinfected ach week. In 1943, 63,000 head of cattle

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

One cattleman at Nogales, Ariz., has been shipping approximately 100 carloads of cattle a year to the sales pavilion over a period of several years. During this time all business between Cafky and the shipper has been conducted by shipper has been conducted by telephone and letter. The two

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

Altus Dam **Nears Completion**

(Continued from Page 9) territory that could be irrigated by

gravity flow from that point.

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

Present over-grazing of approximately 3,000,000 acres of native range land will be reduced 30 per cent in the four directly affected counties and down river Coleman County, according to engineering setting testing to the control of Drouths followed, and when the 1934 dust storms and drouth cycle arrived the water of Lake Altus ecame more and more appealing. **Allocation Directed** It is estimated that feed produc-

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

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

The reports were receased on ruly 18, 1938, and were based on a reservoir with a storage capacity of 163,000 acre-feet and a district of 70,000 acres. The total over-all cost, including dam, reservoir, main canals, 1 at er a 1 systems, draining and miscellaneous costs was estimated at \$5,365,469.00. was estimated at \$5,365,469.00.
Reclamation laws required an

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

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

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

"Rain ofter comes at inoppor-

control.

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

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

BANKER STARTS STOCKYARD



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

English Quakers Founded Estacado

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

With an excellent extens of con-

as a memorial to his efforts.

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

This city, the county seat, has a trade territory of about 25 miles, a population of around 1,800, 30 retail merchants, and showed bank deposits of well over \$2,000,000

deposits of well over \$2,000,000 early this year. Annual celebrations include the Old Settlers' Reunion in the fall and the County Fair in the spring. At Ralls, in the same county, Bills' Day is held each year.

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Old Timers Recall Rainmaking Efforts

Post Used Dynamite to evident, Post was ready for a great siege against nature. Publishes Article **Burst Man-made Clouds**

POST, TEX. (WNS).-Farmers, ranchers and citizens of this South Texas Plains region are hopeful some "rainmaker," like the founder of this city, will return and bring down moisture from the heavens, if drouth continues. Old-timers recall how Charles William Post spent a sizeable fortune at the turn of the century endeavoring to his vast land holdings in Garza County and vicinity, through rain battles.

content in perfecting such prod-ucts as Postum, Grape Nufs, Eli-jah's Manna, Post Toasties, inyenting stoves and machines of diverse types, this restless genius entered, with bouyant optimism, into the most famous rainmaking adventure of all time. And who shall say, with finality, his battles with nature were wholly in vain?

Prepares for Battle

Post originally became interested in West Texas before 1900. He had heard much about Here-ford, Tex., and upon visiting this mecca of the West, found land scalpers had hiked the acreage prices so much, he hitched up his horse to a buggy and journeyed below the Cap Rock to where Post now stands. Here he founded the great Double U colony, an empire

Reams could be written on his cess colony experimentations. His elaborate experimental farms, his orchards and gardens, his constant search for adequate water supply and, his "rain battles" would afford abundant evidence of the scientific mind of this pioneer. His entire work was dedicated to a theory, "individualism in con-trast with socialism, if given a proper trial in a free and unde-veloped country, can produce a healthy citizenship in wealth, com-fort, peace and contentment." Hence, this article will deal only with his role of "rainmaker," the last and greatest experiment of his life and one West Texas likes to record as the most famous of its kind in history.

Studies Methods

"rainmakers" during his western travels as well as efforts in the East during drooth periods. He read of rains which accompanied the Napoleonic wars, and those cloudbursts which fell at Shiloh, Gettysburg and other Civil War battles. He firmly believed the explosions of battle had brought on such downpours. such downpours.

Post often discussed his beliefs with resident managers relative to producing rain through explosions. He believed dynamite would do the same work as cannon and powder in his proposed rain bat-tles and in the early spring of 1910, wrote his managers to pre-pare at once, "a suitable kite able to carry two pounds of dynamite." He asked for 15 or 20 such kites carrying 150 pieces of the explo-sives of two pounds each, with five-minute fuse for an experiment

in May of that year.

He arrived in Post on schedule but did not like the preparations. Returning to Battle Creek, Mich., he notified his manager to con-tinue the test and prepare for the first "dry spell" through "violent agitation of the air."

Gives Directions

His letter gave explicit direc-tions for firing the dynamite. Five-minute fuses were to be attached to each charge and when the kite reached an altitude of 100 feet, a string 40 feet long was to be tied to the main cord that held the kite. As the charge of dynamite was about to be lifted by the rising kite, the fuse should be lighted so the explosion would occur five minutes later. Trained men were to be placed a quarter of a mile apart. Each man would fire 20 charges.

But nature played a trick on the

Post, for whom this city was named, and one of the major colonizers of West Texas, was one of the first to experiment in bringing on rain to a semi-arid country. Not content in perfecting such products as Postum, Grape Nuts, Elijah's Manna, Post Toasties, indice and ran for safety European content in the content of the Cap Rock. Men were the part of the cap Rock. Men were so feet part for a quarter of a mile. Each had 14 round of dynamite. At a signal each man lighted a fuse and ran for safety. Fourteen salvos were fired that afternoon, first at intervals of 10 minutes, later at five, and finally at three, the entire battle lasting one hour. Post lost the battle. No rain fell. But he was not discouraged. He again wrote his managers the 26th of June not to shoot in groups but to fire each charge alone; imitate a battle. He asked

> lieved results would be produced Shower Follows

A shower followed the next bat-tle and Post was so encouraged he was determined to continue his campaign. He offered to spend thousands of dollars to demonstrate his experiment was a suc-

them not to wait too long before staging another battle as he be-

On July 17, 1911, Post wrote his manager how important the tests were to him; that he did not believe they were as enthused as he was over such experiments and cited his proof of rains following heattles in the Civil War. He resisted battles in the Civil War. He pointed out 14 hours of rain followed one of his battles while only sprinkles accompanied others. He berated his men for using only 50 pounds of dynamite when he had ordered an explosion of 3,000 pounds. He told how, if his experiment was a success, deserts would blossom as the proverbial rose. He also expressed belief some positive gains were being achieved. He gave additional instructions to his reserved. additional instructions to his men for future battles. He asked bat-Studies Methods

Post had watched and studied all efforts of other so-called "rainmakers" during his western the stations be separated one-eighth mile, sixteen stations to each two miles and to fire from rock foundations rather than kites.

On Aug. 28, 1911, he asked his managers to order 12,000 pounds of dynamite with which to stage two battles when he arrived in Post the next October.

Early in September, 1911, he instructed his managers to "fire 3,000 pounds of dynamite, in 1500 keeping a careful record of conditions, selecting a day when there seemed to be less moisture in the air. The managers complied and a good rain fell almost immediately. Post was jubilant. He wrote: "I believe we have reaon to feel we have demonstrated that firing these charges in large numbers, and scattered on an area of one or two miles, will really produce rain."

Later that fall, two more bat-Later that fall, two more bat-tles were staged under the direc-tion of the "Rainmaker" in person. While windows in Post City rat-tled throughout two afternoons, very little rain followed. Post was not discouraged. He ordered additional dynamite pits near the Cap Rock, later to be known as "chim-neys." These pits housed several tons of dynamite that had been stored in the hotel block of the

town. Pioneers Watch

Settlers arrived from all direc-tions to watch these gigantic holiday-like celebrations. Some of them considered Post as a "little teched in the head" for attempting to fool nature. Others believed he had a solution to drouth prob-

Due to his success in experi-ments, Post withheld his land for sale until further tests could be recorded. "I want to be able to tell buyers exactly what they can expect when I get ready to sell,'

But nature played a trick on the "Rainmaker." Just as his men were prepared to bombard the heavens, rain fell. There was no necessity of making the experiment. Too, in preliminary trials with kites, the resident managers found Post's idea most dangerous. Kites bobbed about, lines tangled, and some of the men barely exploded too near the ground.

Spring of 1911 was very dry. By June, kaffir and maize was dying. On June 4, Post wired his managers, to stage a "rain battle." On the 8th all was in readiness and 342 pounds of dynamite shook the plains us it exploded along the rain fell, provided humidity was later. On each appointed day there were to be morning and that evening a heavy cloud appeared in the northwest. But it by-passed and left-Post City high and dry. Next morning another battle rattled cups and dishes in farmhouses ten miles distant but only light sprinkles fell upon Post lands. The final result was that 9,000 pounds of rynamite be used, expenses to be shared equally. He said he planned to exploded with no appreciable results.

But the evening a heavy cloud appeared in the northwest. But it by-passed and left-Post City high and dry. Next morning another battle rattled cups and dishes in farmhouses ten miles distant but only light sprinkles fell upon Post lands. The final result was that 9,000 pounds of rynamite be used, expenses to be shared equally. He said he planned to exploded with no appreciable results.

But the "Rainmaker" did not weaken. Crops were suffering, were twisted and withering. Managers of a full that evening a heavy cloud appeared in the northwest. But it by-passed and left-Post City high and dry. Next morning another to the proposed to the company that 24,000 pounds of dynamite at time A the post city of the proposed to the company that 24,000 pounds in each battle, and asked they ship 3,000 pounds af rynamite be used, expenses to be shared equally. He said he planned to expense of eight to sell,"

Asking his managers to shoot of the same size for the order of the same state of the

In February, 1912, he published an article in "Harper's Weekly" on "Making Rain While the Sun Shines." His article attracted national comment. Inquiries poured into Post City and Battle Creek by the hundred Hura Moser of by the hundreds. Hugo Moser, of Wellington, Colo., wrote he was planning similar experiments and was coming to Texas to watch a rain battle.

But early spring rains in 1912 made battles unnecessary until later. Marhoff, Double U manager, was busy with still more experi-ments and preparations. He conments and preparations. He constructed wooden shields for his battle men. He arranged for two pounds of dynamite per charge, and 100 charges per man, one explosion to follow another as rapidly as possible. On April 18, Post agreed the firing stations seemed to be all right and repeated his request to "shoot up a rain each two weeks" to aid gardens and grass. dens and grass.

Marhoff staged a gigantic bat-le on April 27, 1912. While the humidity was not favorable, rain was desperately needed. He elected to stage his next campaign.
Firing began at seven minutes

past two, and lasted nearly four hours. At the start, wind blew from the south, later shifting to the southwest, a dry sign. For an hour explosions boomed from the rocks. Then clouds began to form rapidly in the southwest. After three and one-half hours of terrific bombardment thick storm clouds ap-peared in the west. Darkness, peared in the west. Darkness, blinding flashes of lightning and heavy thunder accompanied the dynamite crashes along the two mile battle front below. Smoke rings climbed hundreds of feet to mix with the onrushing clouds. A few minutes before 6 c'clock that few minutes before 6 o'clock that evening showers began to fall. A quarter of an inch fell at the site of the explosions, but later that evening the Tahoka community, west of the battle grounds, was flooded. Water stood in lakes 15 miles west of Post City and Marhoff wrote Post in triumph: Believes in Tests

"I believe that under almost any conditions rain can be pro-duced, for when we started the battle, we had less than 50 per cent of humidity in the air . . We had a violent storm in less than four hours after completion of the bat-

Another battle was staged on May 23, 1912. Three pound charges were used. When the firing began about 8 o'clock that morning, the sky was clear and a slight haziness was noted on the horizon. Clouds slowly gathered. In the afternoon a storm arose from the southeast, with heavy thunder and vivid lightning. But only a sprinkle fell on the Post estate. A high wind blew smoke rings away from battle stations

But C. H. Doak of O'Donnell, 35 miles southwest of Post, wrote in that one and one-half inches of rain fell the night of that battle. This led battle men to conclude men to conclude the rain had blown away from point of firing.

The ninth rain-making battle as fired June 11. No rain fell on Post property but a tremen-dous downpour was reported by J. R. Hartford, of Lubbock, a few

ours after firing had ceased.
Post was still not discouraged.
e expressed belief, in another letter to his managers, rain could be brought on if humidity is anywhere between 70 and 90 degrees and "if humidity is less than 70 we should shoot two battles, pref-erably the first one in the afternoon and the next the following

Stages Another Battle

Battles were staged on the af-ternoon of July 2, 1912, and on the following morning. The afternoon bombardment began at 1:30 o'clock and raged for two and a half hours. Fifteen hundred shots of three pounds each poured from the walls of the Cap Rock. At 7 o'clock that evening a heavy cloud ap-peared in the northwest. But it by-passed and left-Post City high

battles, or 24,000 pounds in all. Not a cloud was in sight when firing began. Winds shifted from east to south, and back to south-east, as terrific detonations shook the earth. Smoke covered the ground, At 10 o'clock a cloud sudground. At 10 o'clock a cloud sud-denly appeared, and by noon cov-ered half the sky; but no rain fell. In the afternoon firing lasted two and one-half hours. Clouds grew thick then drifted away. Still no rain fell. Practically the same results were recorded on July 12. The "Rainmaker" chalked up a quadruple failure.

Post was disappointed. He took it out on the dynamite manufacturers. On July 15, 1912, he wrote G. Frank Lord of Du Pont Powder Company charging them with hinning him "slowing moving". shipping him "slowing moving" explosives and added: "To be candid, I believe that you had no con-fidence in the work, and simply dumped some of your old stuff you could not sell .

Strange, however, Post gave Du Pont a new order for dyna-mite the following day.

Shoots Heavier Charges The 15th rain battle was staged on July 25, 1912, still with no results. Recommendations were made in changing battle strategy including heavier charges of dynamite; shoot at the closing hours of the day as most rains occurred in late afternoons, to use 12-pound charges at four-second intervals and wait for 85 per cent humidity in the mornings with light winds from the south or east.

On August 5 they carried out the new battle plans. That night a tremendous rain fell over the territory within a 50-mile radius of Post City. The first shot was 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, lasting until 7 o'clock that evening. Windows in Post City rattled from vibrations of the four-second bombardments. The sky, clear when the battle began, almost immediately became filled with clouds. Sprinkles started at 6 o'clock and before 7 o'clock the rainstorm struck.

This battle was heard at Clairmont, far to the east. This settle-ment reported heavy thunder and vivid lightning almost immediately after the firing began. Managers believed their fire had changed the direction of the wind, bringing

on the downpour.
Of the 13 battles carried out this year (1912) from March 27 to August 21, seven were accom-panied by a fair rain and three cloudbursts resulted.

Changes Locations In January, 1913, Post recommended a change in location of firing station to a 15 mile point southeast of Post in order prevailing winds would whip rains over his land. Managers disagreed because rough roads made it dangerous to have dynamite to these gerous to haul dynamite to these

In May, 1913, the new locations were established, upon Post's insistence, and on August 12 more dynamite was exploded. The first shot was at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Thirty minutes later light ternoon. Thirty minutes later light clouds formed and grew heavier as firing increased. For two hours and 45 minutes the explosions continued, but little rain fell. Next afternoon a massive cloud appeared but only a light shower touched the Post holding. Post was undismayed. He wired his managers: "Shoot another battle for rain at once. Begin at four or five o'clock in the morning. Humidity is greater then. Follow instructions. Go ahead."

Two days later, 10 three-pound

ered in the afternoon and heavy showers drenched the lands of hysterical settlers. Greatly encourged, Post wrote:

"It is becoming more and more evident that these artificial dis-turbances are frequently necessary to precipitate the moisture, and that you had better stick to the mornings for your battles, I think you should begin at least by 5 o'clock."

The 21st battle on Aug. 21, 1913, was destined to be the last. A rainy autumn made it unnecessary for further battles that year, and before the next crop year the "Rainmaker" had fought his last battle, losing to an unseen foe. Suffering from an incurable stomach ailment and with no hope of recovery, Post shot a bullet through his brain on May 14, 1914. Cost Is Great

These 21 rain-making battles had cost the great C. W. Post an average of \$2,500 each. He had sent up in smoke over \$50,000 to prove his theory on the semi-arid plains of West Texas. Whether it was worth the price is a mat-ter for speculation. Post evidently believed in his theory. His heirs and managers must think otherwise, as no further attempt at ar-tificial rainmaking has ever been

Post intended to continue his experiments through 1914 as he had purchased a carload of dyna-mite in September, 1913, a supply sufficient for 15 additional bat-tles. But not a stick of that last order was used. Frantic efforts were made to dispose of the cache but buyers were hard to find. As late as 1917 three-fourths of a carload still remained in the Post 'Chimneys.

When the United States declared war on Germany in the spring of 1917, Post City residents were fearful enemy sympathizers would use the dynamite to destroy bridges, cotton gins, mills and other strategic sites of the area. With permission of the executors of the estate, a long fuse was attached to the huge mine and once again the entire community reverberated to a gigantic explosion. There was no rain and soon the sound of Post City, Tex., bat-tles was to be heard no more.

They Wonder Now

Now, almost 30 years later and during the era of atomic bombs, citizens of this region are studying past historical events. They wonder if bombs which destroyed Hiroshima, the ones tested by the U. S. Navy this summer in the Pacific waters, could not be used along the strategic plans of Post toward irrigating a nation dedicated to feeding a starving universe through rainmaking universe through rainmaking rather than destroying humanity.

At least, it is material for thought by the great American scientists.

Surplus Chickens— Put 'Em on Table

College Station, Tex.-Eat chicken now, and can plump stewing hens, is the advice of Texas A. &

Two days later, 10 three-pound and may even have an unpleasant shots were fired from each of the 15 stations on the edge of the Cap Rock, the first at 5:30 a. m. and and hearts may be put together.

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Cowpoke Laughs at Age; Wants Action

Uncle Bob Ready For All Contests

By OLETA PARKER

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

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

Few Texas Brags

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

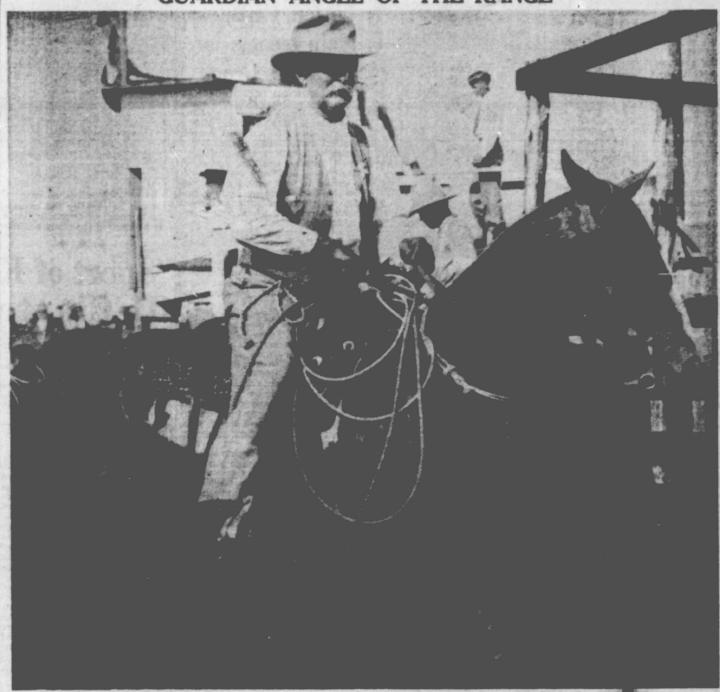
The death of his wife, the former Miss Lillie Gertrude Barron, in 1940, was the first in his immediate family. He was married to Miss Barron, the daughter of prominent West Texas ranchers,

Breaker of records, Uncle Bob Horse Wrangler

1872, at Calvart, Texas, in Robin-old Morning Star Hotel. The his-son County. In 1878 the family torical event, reinstated as an anhelping out with the family herd tor. hand out of young Bob.

transition period, he could stand Church on Sunday mornings. on a hill overlooking the famous Returns to Family

"GUARDIAN ANGEL OF THE RANGE"



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

the eye could reach.

rel mare, bareback all the way, as a charter member and a direc- ing four adjoining sections for Reunion Association.

of 77 cattle. Twenty days on the Never having missed a session he bought a sizeable tract of land In 1933, at the age of 62, Uncle road and 125 miles of bareback of the famed event, Uncle Bob was in the North Roby community, Bob was proclaimed champion riding made a full fledged cow- given special recognition as the again leasing additional sections calf roper of the world, in the old only original attender present at for grazing purposes. Departing men's class, chalking up time of Four years later, at the age of the first night of the affair last from traditional practices of West 23, 24, and 29 seconds, on three 10, he made his first dollar, hiring year. As such he was the center of Texas cattlemen, Uncle Bob graz- steers, at a Sweetwater rodeo. He out to cut range cattle back from a lot of hullabulloo of photograph- ed sheep and cattle side by side, a did his last calf roping on the the trail herds, on the famous old ing and interviewing, which he brave gesture in a day when sheep Double Hart Ranch, near Sweet-Chisholm Trail. At a princely terms just a lot of tomfoolery! To was a fighting word to most cat- water, in 1936, again walking off wage of \$15 a month, young Bob him there is nothing unusual in tlemen. The success of his grazing with first place honors in the old worked from May through Sep- the fact that when the last strains ventures was a good argument in men's age class. He was 65 at the tember, the transition season, of Good Night Ladies ring loud favor of his contentions that sheep time. when herds from South Texas and clear over the western plains, do not ruin grazing lands for cat-passed through Brown County on he is still hoofing it out with the tle. Since he always fenced his country. According to Uncle Bob, he proudly boasts. Nothing old- trouble with his neighbors.

sheep and cattle grazing. In 1887 Wins World Honor

pound steer with 46 seconds time, not hear, in the soul stirring mo-

dirt as any cowpoke who ever rode old Bob faced a cold norther out as a cowpuncher on the old might carry away the coveted old cowboy. the Texas range, but has never into Fisher County, hired out as a 18 Ranch. He received the custo- prize, year after year, Uncle Bob had a bone broken in his body- horse wrangler for a Waco outfit, mary pay of \$30 a month, board came through with a sporting "not even a little finger," he bringing a herd of cattle to pasture and keep—the "board" found proposition. He elected to establish proudly boasts. Quite a record for in the Double Mountain country, mostly in the back of a chuck a precedent, whereby all saddle For Wool House a cowpoke who started his saddle north of the present town of Rotan. wagon as he rode the open range career at the age of six, and who His salary was \$25 a month, board the sky for a ceiling. SONORA, TEX. (WNS.)—Lactor of the salary was \$25 a month, board the sky for a ceiling. Ford for a specified number of ranchers in this area, the Sonora the sky for a ceiling. any rescuer of fair maidens on the silver screen!

The young cowpuncher stayed years. He has never roped at couple of cowpuncher friends on the old XOX Ranch. On December working the last two as outside with his self assessed time up, he has never roped at with his self assessed time up, he has never roped at working the last two as outside working the last two as outside working the last two as outside that the payer roped at the old XOX Ranch. On December working the last two as outside that the payer roped at the old XOX Ranch. On December working the last two as outside that the payer roped at the old XOX Ranch. On December working the last two as outside that the payer roped at the old XOX Ranch. On December working the last two as outside that the payer roped at the old XOX Ranch. On December working the last two as outside that the payer roped at the old XOX Ranch. On December working the last two as outside that the payer roped at the old XOX Ranch. On December working the last two as outside the payer roped at the old XOX Ranch. On December working the last two as outside the payer roped at the payer roped a couple of cowpuncher friends on the old XOX Ranch. On December working the last two as outside with his self assessed time up, ne working the last two as outside with his self assessed time up, ne working the last two as outside has indicated that he may do so at San Angelo, Tex.

Capacity of the house is 6,000, next year. If he does, he will be 75 one puted to have known every mark puted to have have puted to have known every mark puted to have known every mar Uncle Bob was born R. A. ranch buggy and set out for An- puted to have known every mark next year. If he does, he will be 75 Weatherby, the son of Mr. and son, attending the first Cowboys' and brand from Abilene, Texas to Mrs. M. N. Weatherby, on April 4, Christmas Ball held there in the the New Mexico line. rodeo, and attended the past July, company was established in 1930, serving as manager of the bunk- with the building erected at a cost After his marriage in 1892, serving as manager of the bunkmoved to a farm in Brown County, nual affair in 1935, is now held in Uncle Bob and his bride filed on house. He is a life and charter six year old Bob riding an old sor- the Pioneer Hall, with Uncle Bob a section of land near Roby, leas- member of the Stamford Cowboy

the way to pastures in the North best of them. "I never miss a set," grazing lands, he never had westerner is his love of poetry writing. If poetry writing seems a average size of the herds were fogey about Uncle Bob! He goes to In 1931, when the annual Cow-bit removed from ealf roping, 4,000 steers, cows with calves the show on Saturday nights—just boys' Reunion at Stamford was Bob can easily explain away that moved in somewhat smaller num- like the rest of the young folks- exactly one year old, Uncle Bob, little discrepancy. No man can ride bers. At any time during the and then up and to the Methodist at 59, was champion calf roper of the lonely reaches of the Texas the show, downing a big, 350 range for as long as he has and

old trail, and see a solid wall of | In 1886, when the county seat in competition with cowboys of all ments of silent vigil, the poetic steerhide and accompanying en- town of Roby was one year old, ages. The prize was an elaborately voices of the cattle country! There veloping cloud of dust, as far as young Bob, then 15 years old, re- designed, hand tooled saddle, valu- is rhythm in the expansive surge turned to Fisher County with his ed at \$125, and the first to be of the open range, and the words folks, his parents moving on a given away there. When skeptics to fit "just sorta' fall in natural has swallowed as much red rodeo In the Winter of 1885, 14 year farm near Roby, and Bob hiring grumbled that the champion roper like," according to the picturesque

Sonora Is Noted

of \$80,000. George D. Chalk is assistant Clyde manager, Clemens weigher, and 16 people are employed.

ployed.

Directors of the company are S. H. Allison, Fred T. Earwood, L. W. Elliott, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Bryan Hunt, W. H. Karnes, W. A. Miers, Ed C. Mayfield, Ben F. Meckel, George H. Neill, Joe Ross, E. D. Shurley, Joe M. Vander-Stucken, and E. F. VanderStucken. Officers of the company are Mayfield, president, W. A. Mier, vice field, president, W. A. Mier, vice president, and Earwood, vice president and general manager. Neill is treasurer and A. C. Elliott is secretary.

We Hope to Soon Supply DEALERS WANTED Farwell, Texas

McCamey Publisher Forgets His British Speech to Hit Print

McCAMEY, TEX. (WNS).— When talking to James Carll, pub-lisher of the McCamey News, it's hard to believe he's a writer of

western fiction.

He talks more like an Englishman than the two-fisted, guntotin' characters he puts down on

totin' characters he puts down on paper. He calls France "Frawnce." He says "righto" instead of "yep." But despite his refined speech, Carll has been very successful in hitting the "pulps." He's sold stories to practically every mag printed by Popular Publications, and Fiction House, Inc. These publishing houses put out such pulps as Western Stories, Action Stories, Lariat Stories, 10 Western Stories and Northwest Romances.

A Million A Year

A Million A Year
Carll said from 1935 to 1941, he
had approximately a million words
a year published. He's had as
many as four stories in a single
issue. He wrote under the pen
name of "Jay Karth."
He also writes athletic yarns
for the sporg pulps.

Carll was born at Pendleton,
Tex., on May 21, 1904. He attended school at Temple, Dallas and
Fort Worth, and graduated from high school at Fort Worth in

Doomed Because

He enlisted in the Navy in 1921 and served aboard the Arizona, sunk 20 years later at Pearl Harbor, and the USS Hull, the first Pete Ross, county agent, took his

writing fiction. "We were stationed for quite sometime on the little island of St. Paul," he said. "There wasn't anything to do in your spare time except read. I suppose I read every book and proved by the State Legislature magazine on the island. Then I decided if those men could write such tripe and sell it, why couldn't sioners agreed to enact the resolu-If I started composing stories, mostly about the north, writing them with a pencil in longhand. I saved the copy I wrote on St. Paul and later made money out of the property of the property

I saved the copy I wrote on St. Paul and later made money out of it, using it as reference material for my stories about the North."

Discharged from the Navy in 1925, Carll went to work for Western Union as a Morse operator and student engineer in California. He attended night school at the University of California in Berkeley while doing this work. He continued working as a Western Union operator at San Francisco until 1935. Then he began writing fiction in earnest, graduative months of the same and student engineer in California in Collaborna and Texas in the fight to rid the land of prairie dogs.

"Dogs can never be completely eradicated," says Ross, unless the county organizes to fight the county during 1881. He continued working as a Western Union operator at San Francisco until 1935. Then he began
writing fiction in earnest, graduating from a telegraph operator to

assistant advertising manager for Western Union.

When Western Union created its

Carll said he didn't like Hollywood or New York," he declared emphatically. "I wouldn't go back to Hollywood for \$2,000 a month."

Lastiack gens and is said typing to secure more of his rare collection.

Where the novice merely kicks a stone aside, Estlack places it under a microscope or examines it on efficient ever for gen many to the standard property.

Buys Papers Author Carll came to McCamey terial. He declares more people in February, 1945, and bought the McCamey and Rankin News. He moved the news plant from Range Huntain Conventing under Huntain Canyon.

Carll's previous newspaper ex-of a rare stone to complete his perience was a brief hitch with the collection. He has many jewel-



JAMES CARLL

Was At Dutch Harbor

While in the Navy, he was attached for awhile to the Navy radio station at Dutch Harbor. He said Dutch Harbor's only armament then consisted of five Army rifles with no ammunition.

It was in Alaska Carll started writing first and alaska Carll started writing first and a started with the consistence of this region calling them "careless, dilatory, ignorant and lazy" because they didn't take care of the prairie dog problem on their land. In Territory days such a letter would have brought on bloodshed. In this instance it brought the content of the property of the ship sunk off the coast of France on D-Day. He was a radioman. life in his hands recently when he mailed out letters to farmers of It was in Alaska Carll started writing fiction, "We were stationed for quite sometime on the little with Ross and reports and reports."

The law makes it a misdemean-or for anyone failing to cooperate 35 members.

Cotton, Cattle Main Income for Childress Group

CHILDRESS, TEX. (WNS).— Named for George C. Childress, author of Texas Declaration of Independence, this town and county truly represents a two-C center: Cotion and Cattle. Over 25,000 bales of cotton are produced in good years, and an estimated 15,000 beef and dairy cattle raised.

Acres in cultivation are about 200,000 on 1,300 farms in the county, where, in addition to cotton, grain sorghums, wheat and vegetables are raised, at an annual value of around \$3,500,000. The Gates City Coop, an REA project, serves 650 members over 200 miles of line. A recent estimate of the annual value of livestock raised, including beef and dairy cattle, hogs and poultry, was \$1,500,000. ty, where, in addition to cotton

The city of Childress, "Gate City" to the Panhandle-Plains, boasts 1,200 home-owners, with bank deposits early this year set at \$7,669,674. Three city schools have an attendance of 2,034, while an additional 1,045 pupils attend the seven county schools. The town is served by eight daily trains, 32 daily busses of five bus lines, one airline, and six motor freight lines. Railroad shops, gins, an oil mill and cotton compress. two packing houses and a feed mill, and 90 retail merchants make it a trade center for the territory.

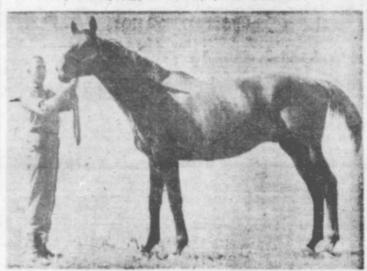
Three hotels and four tourist courts are in operation, while new homes and business buildings are being constructed rapidly.

City fathers plan to develop new source of water supply, widen city streets, and resurface 27 blocks of paving with asphalt. Active clubs include the Rotary, with 45 members, the Lions, with

55 members, and the Business and Professional Women's Club with

Vernon, Tex. — (WNS)—From the best information obtainable, the first child born in Wilbarger County was Mrs. Dee Lewis, in February, 1882. John Miller of the

TOP MONEY WINNER



It can be seen by the expression on Bill Winchester's face that he is proud of Granville, top racer and money winner. Granville is just one of the many racehorses owned by Dr. J. M. Winchester.

"Sport of Kings" Hobby Of Clayton Doctor

CLAYTON, N. M. (W.N.S.).—Bound for the Kentucky Derby in 1947, Dr. J. M. Winchester is breeding and running racehorses as a hobby. His two-year-old, Lee Wick, sired by Wickiup, is going to make the races in July, and if he shows enough speed will be entered

in the Derby next year.

Dr. Winchester, who also owns registered Herefords and milking shorthorns, has been around race horses, pacers, and trotters most of his life, and combines this interest in the Sport of Kings with a

medical practice. In 1919 he owned a pacer named Togo Prince which won enough money to build a hospital, which he donated to the Catholic Sisters, LUBBOCK, TEX. (WNS).— A long line of shoppers waited patiently in front of a local de-partment store. Mrs. Hoyt Agwho have since enlarged it. The hospital is now one of the best in the region.

Prize horse of his stable is Prize horse of his stable is Granville, who was top money winner of the year in 1936. Gran-ville was raised by Col. Wood-ward, the only man to raise 12 horses who have won \$100,000 or over during a season. Granville's sire was Gallant Fox and his dam

was Gravita.

Mares in the Winchester stables Mares in the Winchester stables include Wee Drop, sired by Stimulus; Legora, sire, Legume, dam, San Dora; and Trebla, sire, Supremus and dam, Malpolene.

In addition to medicine and horses, Dr. Winchester is even more proud of his children. He has two hove in cervice one in

has two boys in service, one in the Army and the other in the Navy, and his daughter is a nurse.

Became Editor He dropped his pulp-writing career in 1941, and went to New York City as editor of a Western Union publication. He was also western when the was also western when the was also western when the was also were the was also were the way al West Texas Unusual Rock Hunts

CLARENDON, TEX. (WNS) .- * Industrial Public Relations Department in 1942, Carll was made assistant to the vice-president of a hobby But J. C. Estlack, postassistant to the vice-president of this department.

He said goodbye to Western Union in 1943 and became a Hollywood writer, accepting a writing contract with Universal Pictures. He turned out two series of western thrillers, 14 scripts in all, while with Universal. "I saw one of them recently," Carll said. "It was 'Beyond the Pecos'."

Carll said he didn't like Holly
Carll said he didn't like Holly-

with an efficient eye for gem ma-

moved the news plant from Rankin to McCamey. Operating under the name, News Publishing Co., James and his brother, Cuthbert Carll, formerly football coach at McCamey, publish the McCamey News, Rankin News, Crane News and Iraan News.

CICIC search.

Hunts in Canyon
Using the Palo Duro Canyon or area, ravines near his city, and other locations in the Panhandle for a hunting ground, Estlack will also journey to Old Mexico, New Mexico or other points in search of a rare stone to complete his



J. C. ESTLACK

Some are large enough for bracelets and necklaces and all are gets. suitable for rings.

Carll's previous newspaper experience was a brief hitch with the San Francisco Chronicle and Associated Press. He wrote sports for both while in California in 1932-35.

Besides all this, he is also a married man. His wife is the former Miss Edith Ison, of Wink. Carll said he became a country newspaperman "because I like the country and people. I'd been away far too long. I saw the need for a good newspaper in McCamey, so I located there."

He plans to do some books with West Texas backgrounds soon. "With four papers to get out each week, I don't have much time for fiction writing," he said.

To represent the stone to complete his toolection. He has many jewel-stuitable for rings.

Finds Persian Opal

During one of Estlack's exploration trips into Palo Duro Canyon he noticed where years of erosion, caused by water and wind, had some reated a slide in an embankment. About 10 feet below the surface, and in the slide, he noticed a site in round pebbles. He also shows golden topaz, tektite, me-tory frame and people. I'd been allow jewelers to facet and polish the volud's rare stones—a Persian for a control to control to trips into Palo Duro Canyon he noticed where years of erosion, caused by water and wind, had stone trated a slide in an embankment. About 10 feet below the surface, and in the slide, he noticed a small review for a large strained by the displays Garnet pyrope in the schrist, and alamandite gar-net in round pebbles. He also shows golden topaz, tektite, me-tory frame and a score of other rare and semi-rated a slide in an embankment. About 10 feet below the surface, and in the slide, he noticed a small rare stone years of erosion, caused by water and wind, had score the stone family and usually shows the round read of the stone family and usually shows the round read of the stone family and usually shows the round read of the stone family and usually shows the round read of the stone family and usually shows the round read of the stone family and usually shows the round read of the stone family and usua

Gem collectors all over America have tried to trade for or purchase the stone. Estlack refuses to sell. For several years he has kept the opal bottled in glycerine. It acts like a barometer, often changing in color and lustre. Clarendon citizens say they can look at the opal and predict the weather from its color.

Sad Mistake

new, suspecting much-needed nylons, quickly joined the line.

After thirty minutes of waiting she was permitted to round the

corner and enter the door. But to her amazement the sale was not coveted nylons but large inflated balloons in all colors

and characters. Too embarrased to admit her mistake, she pur-

chased a balloon. Mrs. Agnew reports she will gladly make a deal with any child who has made a similar mistake and wishes to trade a pair of nylons for a Penguin balloon.

Folks in West Texas who are

plagued with heavy growth of Yucca on their lands will be in

ms On Display

In a gem case in the Clarendon News, formerly published by the postmaster and now owned by his sons, are many gems on display. There is opalized wood from Briscoe County and Grants, N. M.; there are black opalized woods from Grimes County, and opals from all Panhandle Counties, each classified and polished with the rough state of rock along side each

There is a huge collection of ornite, the "Peacock rock," and Bornite, the "Peacock rock," and Plasma Opal from New Mexico.

He has a hunk of Hutchinson County gold ore, rocks and nuggets. Estlack declares this Penhandle gold. handle gold has stood all acid

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To Washita Basin

ELK CITY, OKLA. (WNS). Oklahoma farmers in the Elk City area are eagerly looking forward to the consideration of the Foss Reservoir and irriga-tion system, now under investigation by the Bureau of Re-clamation.

Farmers of the Washita Basin area are victims of bad natural distribution of water and pe-riods of extreme drouth that cause low crop yields in many years. Small amounts of irrigation water, where available, and generally not exceeding one acre-foot per acre annually, have almost doubled crop yields.

Heavy rains over large parts of the Washita drainage basin or the Washita drainage basin cause damaging floods, with overflows in some sections as many as five times per year. As a result, these fertile lands in the flood plain cannot be farmed effectively. Need of flood control and irrigation water is becoming of major importance in this area if agriportance in this area if agriculture is to be stabilized.

The proposed Foss Reservoir,

together with three tributory reservoirs, would provide adequate flood control and a full irrigation water supply for 35,000 acres. Of the 256,000 acre-feet capacity of the Foss Reservoir, 55,000 acre-feet would be allocated for siltation, 10,000 acre-feet for fish and wildlife propagation, 98,000 acre-feet for irrigation, and 93,000 acre-feet for flood control. The reservoir site is about 12 miles west of Clinton and controls a drainage area of 1,450

The dam would be an earth fill structure about 104 feet at the highest point. Right-of-way would be approximately 11,000

It is estimated that the improved land would be valued at \$50.00 per acre.

Hockley County Plans Irrigation

LEVELLAND, TEX. (WNS). Hockley County's agricultural prospects are looking up this year, with organization of a Soil Conservation District, new develop-ments in the growing and harvesting of cotton, good growing weather, and increased irrigation. Dave Sherrill, county agent, reports that "everything looks favorable for a

Climaxing a series of farmer meetings, the soil conservation dis-trict was organized to "save the soil now instead of waiting until it is wasted." J. W. Evans of the local PMA supervised the gath-erings, which were attended by an

average of 30 men each time. In the field of cotton, Sherrill has been active in encouraging farmers to sign up for cotton insurance, and has also become in-terested in a method of defoliation of the cotton leaves. He re-ports that some farmers have already purchased mechanical trac-

been drilled in the county.

Because of the present shortage of feed, most of the 250 4-H Club boys in the couty plan to concentrate on breeding livestock and vaising crops in 1946.

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Dam To Be Boon Double Stars Over Texas Seen Investigate Site From McDonald Observatory

FORT DAVIS, TEX. (WNS).-One of the most unique and fruit- finitesimal fraction of the energy

FORT DAVIS, TEX. (WNS).—One of the most unique and fruitful scientific cooperative endeavors in existence has grown from the seven years of joint effort of the Yerkes and McDonald Observatories. People of this area are proud of the fact that the McDonald Observatory houses the world's second largest telescope, but they take more pride in an educational policy that allows the pooling of resources of the University of Texas and the University of Chicago to form a completely equipped and well trained research group. When the bequest from W. J. McDonald.

the bequest from W. J. McDonald, of Paris, Texas, for the purpose of constructing and equipping the observatory, it joined hands with the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, which had a large, highly trained research staff. Years of preliminary work were thus eliminated.

Land Donated

Low, rounded Mount Locke was donated by Mrs. Violet Locke Mc-Ivor, and it was formerly a part of the U-UP-and-Down Ranch. It was chosen because of a number of very favorable conditions. The elevation of 6,828 feet offers an unusually transparent atmosphere above the telescope. There are no high surrounding mountains, and the large, flat plateau around the Davis Mountains tends to produce uniform air conditions. There are no nearby large cities to give off artificial light which would inter-fere with the observation of faint nebulosities, and the southern location enables astronomers to observe stars which are completely hidden from observatories farther north.

The telescope has a single, off-et supporting beam so designed that the instrument can be levelled lmost at the horizon, an operation difficult with older type tele-scopes. The telescope will cover the entire sky except a circle around the South Pole with a radius of 30 degrees. Observations may be made on an average of 2.300 hours a year.

Purpose of Observatory

The purpose of the observatory is to reveal the physical laws which govern the structure of the material universe, and to note the changes that take place within it. Astronomy is a part of physics and chemistry, and it concerns itself with problems which cannot be studied in a laboratory. The time is long past when only unusual phenomena such as comets, eclipses, etc., attracted the astronomer's attention. Most of the work is conducted by means of photography, and emulsions sensitive to ultra-violet or infrared light are largely used. Light from the stars is sometimes measured by various types of photoelectric cells and by the spectograph, which is one of the most powerful tools of the astronomer

"We locate the area of study by means of a smaller telescope which is attached to the large mirror,' Dr. Elmer Dershem, in charge of maintenance and construction, said. "The small tele-scope covers a larger area, and after the star or star group is lo-cated, then the large 82-inch telescope is focused."

ready purchased mechanical tractor-harvesters. Up until last year, Hockley County was high in cotton production, but in 1945 only 7,000 bales were produced. Drouth caused most of the decrease, and a good moisture promises a bigger crop this year.

The drouth caused many farmers to cull their poorer cattle and start breeding and raising a better grade of stock. Another bulwark against drouth is the fact that some 75 new irrigation wells have a star by analyzing the color wave length," Dr. Dershem continued. "Any element has certain color wave lengths that are distinctive. The light is passed through a prism which breaks the light down. We can tell whether the object is moving toward the earth, away, in which direction and start breeding and raising a better grade of stock. Another bulwark against drouth is the fact that some 75 new irrigation wells have "We can identify the elements

some 75 new irrigation wells have they may consist of a greater number, going around in an orbit. We the sun." ber, going around in an orbit. We her, going around in an orbit. We her summer her her work are enabled to observe the revolution of the star, and deduce the weight, mass, and density. Some stars have been found to be a stars have been found than the earth."

Some of the stars photographed are 400,000,000 "light years" from the earth. And one light year is the distance light travels in the 32,000,000 seconds of a year at a rate of 186,000 miles a second.

Research at the observatory has been very productive. Over 120 reprint pamphlets of studies have been issued. A great number of studies are recorded in the As-trophysical Journal. The telescope is in use every clear night from sunset to sunrise, and little time can be allowed for casual observation of interesting objects such as planets, clusters, nebulae, double stars, etc. Most of the work is highly specialized research,

rotation of stars. He had been do-ing work on the light of the night sky and nebulae before the tele-scope was installed.

June 1 of this year Dr. Daniel Popper of the observatory sent out this telegram: "Rho Cass 6.2 magnitude. Spectrum shows exceptionally luminous M star. No trace of F super giant." This means that Dr. Popper has discovered the star Rho Cassiopeiae had unex-pectedly changed its course. It had changed its nature and had become an "M" star, which means that it had cooled and changed its bright-ness, an "F" star being much hot-

Recent work by Professor G. Herzberg, authority on molecules, and Dr. W. A. Hiltner, Assistant Director of the Yerkes and McDonald Observatories, has revealed hitherto unknown bands of carbon dioxide around Venús, and ammonia around Jupiter.

"The fact that the two institutions have run jointly as they do has proved a new venture in the field of education," Dr. G. Van Biesbroeck, Professor of Astronobeen established, and the results have been most satisfactory

Dr. Biesbroeck has been doing research on comets and on of the faintest luminosity. He has, in fact, discovered the faintest star yet known. Very large stars are designated by Greek letters, and fainter stars are known by catalog numbers. The star discovered by Dr. Biesbroeck was so faint that it was not catalogued, but called "Vanbroeck Star." This is a star so feeble in light that it may be intermediate between a star like the sun and a planet.

Harvard announced in November, 1944, "From blue and yellow plates taken by the Stewart Observatory, the color index of Van Biesbroeck's Star is surprisingly low. This suggests the possibility that it is a degenerate star, and approaches a 'Black Dwarf.' It corresponds to an early M dwarf, but the luminosity is several thousand times lower.'

Work on Comets

"The brightness of the stars is no indication of their real lumin-osity," Dr. Biesbroeck stated. "The brightness depends on the distance, and it is only as the distance is known that we can find out what a star's actual brightness is. There is a very great range in the brightness. Some stars may be a thousand times brighter than our sun, while others, the so-called 'dwarf stars' may be a thousand times fainter than our sun.

"We also do quite a bit of work on comets." Dr. Biesbroeck said. "By following them as soon as possible after they get away from the sun, we cover as long an arc as possible of their movement to obtain their orbit. Most comets are seen only in the vicinity of the

ly small size but enormous density. The material of some of these stars has been found to be so dense that a cubic inch would weigh several tons. This is a recent discovery. It was not previously known that matter could be in such a state. It is explained by the fact that the atoms are broken down at an extremely high temperature.

Recently Dr. Kuiper discovered an atmosphere of methane and ammonia on the largest satellite of

Saturn, Titan.

Work by Dr. Otto Struve and Dr. C. T. Elvey has shown that the vast spaces between the stars contain glowing atoms of hydro-

stars, etc. Most of the work is highly specialized research.

Contribution Made

Dr. Otto Struve, Director of the observatory has made some important research contributions. His work on "Bindery Stars," two or more sets of stars, is well known. He has contributed greatly to earth depends upon an almost in-

gy output of the sun, which itself is only a microscopic source of power among the billions of stars of our galaxy and other galaxies.

Discoveries Made Public
Many of the discoveries never
come to the attention of the general public. The results appear in special publications and journals such as the Astronomical Journal, where it is made available to other scientists. The information becomes the property of the people at large, at the disposal of anyone who may desire it.

The light-gathering power of the 82-inch telescope is about 150,000 times greater than that of the unaided human eye. It will reveal many millions of stars which cannot be seen directly. The concave mirror is made of pyrex glass and is true to one-millionth of an inch, the result of four years of polishing and grinding. The mirror is covered with a thin sur-face of aluminum deposited by evaporation in a high vacuum. This surface reflects the light of the stars toward the focus where it may be photographed or analyzed. The mirror has a thickness of 11% inches at the edge and weighs 5,600 pounds.

An ingenious electrical device first developed at the McMath Observatory of Michigan, has been perfected by the General Electric Company to drive the telescope at a constant or variable rate of speed so that it will accurately follow the apparent motion of the stars, as the earth turns on its axis.

Observatory Isolated

The scientists at the observa-tory are isolated and independent of sources of utilities or conveni-ences. They have their own water supply, power plant, and have comfortable living quarters at the observatory site, which is about 17 miles northwest of Fort Davis, and about 42 miles each from Alpine and Marfa.

"We have many visitors and are happy to have them," said Miss Dorothy Hinds, observatory sec-retary, "But many of them are unfamiliar with the visiting hours, and we cannot accommodate them at other times. A group is conducted through the observatory daily at 1:30 p. m., except Sunday. when two groups are admitted at 2:30 and 3:00 p. m. Observations of objects through the 82-inch telescope are arranged for the public on the last Wednesday night of each month from 8:30 to 10:00 p. m. Persons wishing to attend these open nights should write to the observators at Fort Davis the observatory at Fort Davis, Texas, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for an admission card. Admission is free, but the attendance on these open nights is limited to 200, and no one can be admitted without a card."

Peanuts Ease Food, Feed, Hay Shortage

In view of the shortages of food and feed, special efforts should be made to increase peanut yields. They rank high in food value.

For maximum production, at least 25 to 30 pounds of shelled seed or 45 to 60 pounds of unshell-ed seed should be planted per arth, away, in which direction and se seen only in the yielding of the seed should be makes the second time that a treated to insure good germination. Comes that seem observed at its farthest point from the sun. Comination and may be used at the same rate as two per cent ceresan, but ceresan gives best results. Five per cent ceresan should not be used, as it has injured seeds in experiments.

In recent experiments a 4-12-4 mixture produced the highest average yield of nuts and hay and gave the highest profit. The next best results were obtained from 180 pounds of 20 per cent super-

Prairies Dusty In Early Days Too

(Condensed from Vernon Times) Vernon, Tex.—(WNS).—Sandstorms gave early day housewives
here even more trouble than they
do now, oldtimers recall. Many
times a sand storm would come up
during the night, and the next
morning the women would have to
shovel the dirt out and sweep before they could fix breakfast.

The first news dispatch via cable—Aug. 26, 1858—stated that China had concluded a peace troaty meeting the demands of England and France, including es-tablishment of embassics, at Pe-

For Canal, Dam

WILLARD, OKLA. (WNS) .-Investigations are under way by the Bureau of Reclamation on the proposed Englewood Reservoir, to be built on the Cimarron River, just west of the Harper County line. The water supper county line. The water sup-ply available from the reservoir would be adequate for the proj-ect area of 19,000 acres. Two canals, one on each side of the river, would supply the project lands by gravity from the reser-voir. Laterals and minor drainvoir. Laterals and minor drain. age facilities would be provided for all project lands.

A ditch system, covering 6,120 acres, is in operation in Harper County, but the stream flow available to this area is subject to extreme seasonal and annual variations, and occasionally almost acres less consistent of the stream of the stre ally almost complete crop fail-ures result.

Flood control is needed in this area, both to afford protection to the valley lands and to make such water available for prop-

It is proposed that an earth dam be built to hold about 233,000 acre-feet of water, of which 80,000 acre-feet would be for irrigation, and the remain-

der for silt and flood control.

The project lands are in two
compact bodies, one south of
the river in the northwestern portion of Harper County, Okla-homa, and the other area is north of the river in the vicinity of Englewood in Clark County,

Grubby Cattle Costs Farmers

BROWNFIELD, TEX. (WNS). R. W. McClain, county agent of Terry County, proffers a program for farmers consisting of testing and treating cattle for Bangs Disease which, he says, should be one of the permanent aims of live-stock owners in Texas.

The elimination of reactors is an economical problem because the disease causes the loss of too many livestock each year, because of failure to raise a live calf, pro-ducer of undulent fever in human consumption due to lack of pasteurization. These alone, he said should be sufficient causes to free the county herds of such disease

Grubby cattle ost the livestock industry many alions of dollars annually, the agent added. "The devaluation on grubby cattle is from 25 cents to \$1 per hundredweight, dependent upon the degree of infestation." An average of two pounds of beef per carcass usually has to be trimmed from loins and ribs thus devaluating the carcass around two cents per pound, he

Cattle grub is caused by the heel fly laying eggs on the heel of cat-tle on warm winter and spring days. The heel fly can be successfully controlled by the use of rotin ore and sulphur, applied at 30-day intervals either as a spray wash or dust, the agent said.

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GI'S DESERT CLASSES FOR PILOT'S SEAT

10 Little Dogies Prove Care Will Pay Any Owner

SPUR, TEX. (WNS).—Ten plain little dogies, after being fed out for 16 months on good pasture and supplemental feed, sold at prices equal to or better than higher priced calves, according to R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Experiment Station here.

The calves, predominantly Jer-

periment Station here.

The calves, predominantly Jerseys, were acquired Nov. 30, 1944, from some old shelly cows that were being shipped from near here. The station took the calves and gave them the best available pasture for 16 months, and supplemental feed for 10 ments. At vermental feed for 10 ments. mental feed for 10 months. At varous seasons they were run on alfalfa, wheat or oat pasture, and they were fed a meal and hull mixture which started at the 2.53 pound level and later was in-creased to 22 pounds per animal

The calves weighed 202 pounds at the start and cost \$20. Their feed cost was \$38.63, bringing the total to \$58.63. The daily gain was 1.64 pounds. They were marketed at the Fort Worth Stockyards at a substantial profit. Most previous tests at the station have been made with high quality stocker animals. but Dickson feels that dogies, if properly fed, can bring better profits than the higher priced

Crockett County Plans Expansion, **Building Program**

OZONA, TEX. (WNS).—One of the largest counties in the state, covering 2,794 square miles, Crockett County derives the bulk of its income from sheep, goats and cat-tle, situated as it is on the Ed-wards Plateau, center of Texas'

grazing area.

Due west of here are the ruins of Fort Lancaster, built before the Civil War on Live Oak Creek for protection of travellers from San Diego to San Antonio. Here in town is a monument to David Crockett, for whom the county was named, and many tourists are also attracted to the annual rodeo and

fat stock show sheld each fall.

Oil and natural gas also contribute to the county's prosperity, with several small fields in operation, and over a million barrels of oil produced yearly. This city, headquarters of the oil and live-stock interests in the county, has an estimated population of 3,000 out of the county's total 3,500.

Expansion programs include en-largement of water and sewer fa-cilities, constructions of an airport and farm-to-market roads.

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ARCHER CITY'S NEW STADIUM



ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, sets a new high in stadiums as a post-war project. This aerial view shows the completed project backed by every civic-minded citizen of this progressive city. Archer City dads offer complete plans for interested comunities.

Artificial Insemination Proving **Boon to Western Cattle Industry**

CORDELL, OKLA. (WNS) — using the saving for a method of Arthur (Buddy) Green stays in his office until 10 a.m. daily. He then gathers up his equipment, gets in his car and travels through Washits, and parts of Cycles and Washita, and parts of Custer and Kiowa counties to keep appoint-ments which have come in by tele-

ments which have come in by telephone during the morning.

Green's equipment consists of rubber gloves, disinfectants, and a portable ice box. Completing his equipment is an impregnator. In the ice box are 2 cc semen specimens from prize bulls raised at Oklahoma A&M. Artificial insemination has become a part of dairy life in the three counties.

The probable results of the practice are optimistic according to James V. Son, county agent at Cordell. The yearly butter fat production of the tri-county area should jump from its annual 163 pounds yield to 203 pounds for each cow served.

Furthermore, dairymen of the area can eliminate the unpredictable dairy bull from herds and eliminate an annual \$60 feed bill

Returnees Offered Aviation Lessons

DALLAS, TEX. (WNS) .cent amendment of the GI Bill of Rights has made it possible for every discharged veteran to use his educational benefits for pilot training. With 12,000,000 World War II veterans eligible to become pilots at government expense, flight training in the next few years is expected to dwarf the combined pilot-training program of the Army and Navy which graduated 200,000 pilots during the war. Such is the prediction of Raymond Weatherly, former West Texan and now co-owner of the Weatherly-Campbell Aircraft Co., of Dallas

The Weatherly-Campbell Com-pany is located at the Hightand Park Airport and is an accredited, CAA-approved training school for

A conservative estimate is that 10 per cent of eligible veterans will decide to take some flight training. This will mean 1,300,000 new pilots within the next five years. It also means between one and two billion dollars earmarked for aviation training, thousands of new training planes each year and countless thousands of airplane mechanics. It also means construction of hundreds of private airports in every state of the country. The veterans are just beginning to realize they can have up to \$3,000 worth of flying time in place of classroom education. That is enough money for a commercial license, instrument rating or instructor's rating. In many instances it is enough for all three. Veterans can roughly figure A conservative estimate is that

stances it is enough for all three. Veterans can roughly figure their entitlement (benefit) for flight training by multiplying their day of service by \$2.10 and adding to this sum \$760.00 for the extra year of entitlement given by the government. Thus a maximum of \$3,000 can be granted under the GI Bill. GI Bill

In addition to a paid tuition, veterans attending school a minimum of 25 hours per week can coleict subsistence allowances of \$65 a month if single and \$95 a month if married. If a veteran attends school 18 or more hours each week, he is artitled to these fourtheach. on the scientific side of artificial insemination, efficiency is field trips and convince over-contracted semen are mixed with egg yolks, thereby enabling one extraction to serve 60 cows.

Another educations is that the state of the scientific side of artificial insemination.

The first experiments proved traction to serve 60 cows.

Another educations is that the state of the 2000 covers of the scientific side of artificial insemination.

The first experiments proved the 2000 covers of the scientific side of artificial insemination.

The first experiments proved the scientific side of more nours each week, he is entitled to three-fourths of his subsistence; if more than 12 hours he is allowed one-half; six hours, a fourth. Students may hold other jobs and still draw subsistence for the scientific side of artificial insemination.

The first experiments proved of the 2000 covers of the scientific subsistence; if more nours each week, he is entitled to three-fourths of his subsistence; if more hours each week, he is entitled to three-fourths of his subsistence; if more hours each week, he is entitled to three-fourths of hours he is allowed one-half; six hours, a fourth. Students may hold other jobs and still draw subsistence for the scientific subsistence is extended to three-fourths of the scientific subsistence is entitled to three-fourths of hours he is entitled to three-fourths of hours he is allowed one-half; six hours, a fourth. Students may hold other jobs and still draw subsistence is entitled to three-fourths of height provided to the scientific subsistence is entitled to three-fourths of height provided to the scientific subsistence is entitled to three-fourths of height provided to the scientific subsistence is entitled to three-fourths of the subsistence is entitled to three-fourths of the scientific subsistence is entitled to t yolks, thereby enabling one extraction to serve 60 cows.

Another advantage is that the dairyman will have a choice of Jersey, Gernsey or Holstein breeding—even for cross-breeding if he so desires.

Plans for the experiment were outlined in December, shortly after similar programs were established in Muskogee, Garfield, Payne and Kingfisher counties.

A group of Cordell's dairymen, members of a branch of the Northwest Dairy Breeders Association of Enid, Okla., sought further information. Consequently, Jim Corcorran, a board member of the local group, and Lloyd Stinnett, extension specialist in charge of and got the program rolling, Green was birded as chief executors of the schedule. Son prophecies that insemination. The first experiments proved successful, and Son now estimates that 3,000 of the 3,600 cows of the successful, and Son now estimates that 3,000 of the 3,600 cows of the successful, and Son now estimates that 3,000 of the 3,600 cows of the successful, and Son now estimates that 3,000 of the 3,600 cows of the successful insemination.

Under the arrangements, the dairyman is required to put up \$10 or a stock issue, with a \$1 fee for each cow that he plans to register for the next year. There is a \$5 that 3,000 of the 3,600 cows of the successful, and Son now estimates that 3,000 of the 3,600 cows of the successful insemination.

Under the arrangements, the dairyman is required to put up \$10 or a stock issue, with a \$1 fee for each cow that he plans to register for the next year. There is a \$5 that the each successful insemination.

Under the arrangements, the size that 3,000 of the 3,600 cows of the successful insemination.

Under the arrangements, the dairyman is required to put up \$10 or a stock issue, with a \$1 fee for service charge.

If the first speciman fails to service charge.

If the first speciman fails to service charge.

If the first speciman fails to Son, as the counting two ground school hours. Rates for flying school training vary in many local counting to the counting two ground school

extension specialist in charge of artificial insemination at Oklahoma A&M, conferred with Son and got the program rolling. Green was hired as chief executor of the ambitious venture.

In adure had intended it to be.

On paper, the plan looks good—and it's working according to schedule. Son prophecies that there will be some fine cattle departed to a 40-hour minimum in a non-approved school. A minimum in a non-approved school. A minimum of 180 hours is required in CAA of 160 hours is required in CAAapproved schools for a commercial license against 210 hours in
schools lacking such approval.
To get educational training of
any kind, the veteran first fills out

Veterans Administration Form No. 1950, available at most Veteran's posts and guidance agencies. He sends this, together with a copy of his discharge, to the Veterans Administration Regional office in his state

In a few days he will receive written notice he has applied for educational benefits. In some cases he can take this notification to the chosen flight school, sign Form 1950A, and be in the air with an instructor the same day.

Eventually, the veteran receives his "Certificate of Eligibility" he is entitled, depending upon length of service.

service.
All approved schools offer complete details for interested veterans seeking flight training. The schools

Cost of the project to October 31, 1942, was \$3,620,266.49, according to Bureau of Reclamation statistics. Engineers estimate this cost will be repaid by 1984.

Included in the project are the Alamogordo Dam and Reservoir, located 16 miles north of Fort Sumner on the Pecos River, a rolled and rock-filled structure with a reservoir capacity of 148, 090 acre feet; McMillan Dam and Reservoir, 16 miles northwest of Carlsbad, with a reservoir capacity the latter bringing premium prices.

River in a 400-foot concrete flume and has a reinforced concrete syphon 600 feet in length at Dark Canyon. There are 52 miles of racilities at the new Highland Park Airport, has secured new planes of varied types for instruction purposes and anticipates a full encorpose and anticipate and anticipate and anticipate and and anticipate an

Irrigation Program Started in 1887 Near Carlsbad, New Mexico

CARLSBAD, N. M. (WNS).-In 1887 Charles B. Eddy began as a private project what is now known as the Carlsbad Irrigation Project. Eddy was instrumental in organizing the Pecos Valley Land and Ditch Co., and after organization two dams were built, one at Lake McMillan for storage and one at the Avalon site for diversion. Approximately 13,000 acres were irrigated from these dams.

But in 1904 a flash flood washed out the Avalon Dam, seriously curtailing irrigation activities. The Bureau of Reclamation was authorized to take over the project in

ized to take over the project in 1906. Under their supervision Avalon Dam was rebuilt, canals rehabilitated, and the system extended until it now serves 25,055 acres. Irrigated land lies adjacent to the city of Carlsbad and extends south along the Pecos River.

Cost of the project to October 31, 1942, was \$3,620,266.49, according to Bureau of Reclamation statistics. Engineers estimate this cost

The main canal, 20 miles long, has a capacity of 600 feet per second at Avalon. It crosses the Pecos River in a 400-foot concrete flume and has a reinforced concrete syphon 600 feet in length at Dark Canyon. There are 52 miles of main laterals. Eight miles of the

of 38,655 acre feet, and Avalon Dam six miles north of Carlsbad,

with a capacity of 6,000 acre feet.

NEW CLASSES STARTING NOW IN MODERN 1946 AIRPLANES

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- PRIVATE PILOT'S LICENSE
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C.A.A. APPROVED FLIGHT SCHOOL

Ask Dallas	erly-Campbell Aircraft	-0.
Operator for Vickery 373	HIGHLAND PARK AIRPORT	
VICKETY 373	Route 7, Dallas, Texas	(99)
NAME		

Nurnberg Tria's **Published**

Even as the twenty odd top Nazi leaders, who stood as defenfendants before the four power military tribunal at Nurnberg, await the verdict of that court, the great presses of the United States Government Printing Office at Washington are already impressing their words and the evidence of their probable guilt in permanent volumes for all the

The mass of documentary eviand British prosecuting staffs including the material relative to the trial, fills eight volumes which are urged to attend. are to be made available to the general public for \$18 per set through the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Offiice, Washington, D. C.



Methodist Church

Church school 10:00 A. M. Supt., C. O. Hill Morning Worship 11:00 A. M M. Y. F. 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. E. H. Coston, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene

W. E. Bond, pastor. Sunday School 10 A. M. Preaching service 11 A. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. W. M. S. each 2nd Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School 10.00 A. M Lionel Bla mit. Preaching 11:00 A. M. 7:00 P. M. freaching 8:00 P. M. W. M. U. Each Monday 4:00 P. M. . rayer Meeting every Wedsday 8:00 P. M.

Floyd Sims, Church Clerk)onn Nash, Chuach Treasurer Rev. H. T. Harris, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Welcome to the Church of Christ. 13

Adamson-Lane Post 287, American Legion

Meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. All Legionnaires are requested to attend.

Hedley Lodge No. 991

A. F. and A. M. meets on the first Monday night of each month. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome. Walter C. Johnson, W. M. C. E. Johnson, Secretary.



Inis badge indicates an honorably discharged veteran of World War II.

Lions Club News

Things coming up at this week's Lions Club meeting are the organization of a Lions Club basket ball team and the Lions Club play to be held October 4th. Tentative plans drawn up at last week's directors meeting were to organize the basketball team early, get suits and equipment, Clifford Johnson was named business manager and Floyd Russell coach and playing manager. Plans for the play were to start practising after this week's meeting and put on the play at the school house Fridence collected by the American day night, October 4th. The program for this week's meeting promises to be a good one. All Lions



Uncle Sam Says



No farmer will question the link between this familiar September scene of filling up the silo and his United States Savings Bonds. Farmers must reckon with the future every moment of their lives. The crushed green corn stalks which they are storing away this month by lons will assure their livestock of winter feed. The Savings Bonds which they are also storing up will add to the security of their families.

U. S. Treasury Department

SALESMEN WANTED Be independent. Sell Rawleigh products lood nearby locality open. Write today. awleigh's, Dept. TXI-343-D, Memphis,



It's your representative. It speaks for you in places you cannot go. You want your letterhead to give your prospect assurance that it represents a firm of high standing.

That's why we print stationery on . . . BOND

The Best Known Name in Paper

In Hedley Sept. 27

The Stamps-Baxter Men's Quartet of Dallas will give a concert at the Hedley High School

Moss, Glenn Sessions, Clarence sistant. Campbell, Arlie Brumley and 11:05 p. m. over WFAA.

urday night and Sunday, Sept. 28 lunch program. and 29, for the Four County Fifth Sunday singing convention.

Girl Scouts

On September 24 the Girl Scouts met and elected the following officers for 1947:

President, Carolyn Reeves Vice President, Mary Ruth Sargent Secretary, Mary Lou Greer

Reporter, Gene Beach The Girl Scouts voted on the troop symbol and they decided on the brown pansy. They voted and decided to buy two flags, one American flag and one scout flag.

Freshman Class

year. They were: Vice President, Joyce Jones

Sec. and Tres., Adrian Youngblood Reporter, Sara Ann Rains Sponsor, Mrs. Craig Johnson Room mother, Mrs. Charles Rains Jones

Reporter We are glad to see Monty Ale-

and Mrs. D. P. Rogers of Roswell sell. New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cox of Brawley, Calif.

wine at home again.

Banks Jeffreys of Fort Lauder- to be moved. dale, Fla., has been visiting in the 443p W. C. Bridges home.

ister in Midlothian.

Stamps Quartet To Be Parent-Teacher Ass'n. Hall of State Seeks

Our School Lunch Room program is moving along very nicely. Plans are underway and we feel that we will be able to start soon. obtained at the Wilson Drug Co. ervisor is Mrs. T. J. Cherry and the needed items. The quartet, consisting of Gene Mrs. Charlie Johnson is her as-

The P. T. A. is sponsoring the KGKO and every Tuesday at 1/2 gal. fruit or vegetable; school

Notice

The Charm Beauty Shop will be closed Monday and Tuesday to move to a new location.

Plenty of steel windmill towers from 30 feet up, \$2.00 per foot. See W. V. Bain

Both vehicles were hadly damaged in a collision Saturday between R. E. Mann's pickup and are also wanted. Roy Jewell's Chevrolet. We un-

Mrs. C. L. Johnson attended a The Freshman class met and Legion Auxiliary banquet at Hereelected their officers for another ford last week, and she and Mrs. P. L. Dishman visited Paul Dish-President, Mary Alice Hunsucker man, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock.

For Sale—good New Perfection oil cook stove. See Mrs. W. H.

Good wagon for sale. See R. T. Everett.

I am buying chickens again, and Visitors in the J. E. Blanken- still want your eggs. Highest ship home the past week were Mr. market prices. See me before you

M. W. Mosley

For Sale-Good 4 room house J. W. McPherson

Mrs. L. E. Blankenship has re-Mrs. J. E. Neely is visiting her turned from Dalhart where she has been visiting relatives.

County Histories

Dallas, Sept. 26-The Texana Reference Library in the Hall of The Supervisor was elected State, Dallas, wants materials on Friday night, Sept. 27, at 8 p. m., throug the PTA. The School the History of Donley County, featuring laughter, tears, melody Board met and approved the elec- and officials of Dallas Historical and harmony. Admission will be tion of Supervisor and the ap- Society are appealing to the citi-50é and 25é, and tickets can be pointment of her assistant. Sup- zens of the county to help locate d

"Copies of these books and pam- H phlets are in the hands of pioneer | citizens and their descendants," pianist Dale Dennis, is heard Grand Old Opera on Oct. 10th. Director Herbert Gambrell said, every day at 6:45 a. m. over Admission prices will be adults, but they are not to be found in bookstores. Placing them in this children, 1 qt.; younger children, great shrine of Texas History for They will be in Clarendon Sat- 1 pt. Come and help our warm the use of the public, will not only be a permanent memorial to the donors, but a genuine service v to those seeking accurate information about the county."

> Information regarding available county materials should be addressed to the Director, Hall of State, t Fair Park, Dallas 1.

Biographical directories, booklets on the histories of towns, churches, schools and other insti- to tutions, are also desired for the O library, along with histories of the b county itself. Special anniversary in numbers of county newspapers

A special museum display of derstand that both men escaped Texas County Histories is planned for the Hall of State during the State Fair of Texas in October. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones announce the arrival of a fine little center of the Fair Park, and will P daughter on Thursday, Sept. 26. be open daily, free of charge to B visitors.

Notice

Will trade windmill wheel and stuccoed 40 gallon overhead tank to anyone who will furnish pipe and install it to connect us with

453p See Mrs. B. L. Collier Reward for return of the five dollar bill I lost at school, or on

the road to school. **Bobby Everett**

For Sale—a good saddle, nearly ha new, and a milking machine. See Hi Pete Chandler at E-Z Way Laun- bla

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 21, I wiil pay 45¢ per dozen for your eggs. I will be at Jesse Beach's Service Station every Saturday. M. W. Mosley 454p

"Why does she let the boys kiss

"Playing safe. She once slaplitt ped a guy who was chewing to-

Another way to play safe is to sch insure with C. L. Johnson at the Is i bank.

Kaffir corn bundles for sale. 442p J. W. McPherson

Want to buy-second hand oth Avery Jackrabbit pedal guide cul. goo tivator. See R. T. Everett 442p

Don't forget that you can still eve wash at the E-Z Way Laundry for 45¢ an hour. Plenty of soap, Fric starch and bleach now. Pete Chandler

Anyone having any fresh hegari | co oundles for sale, see D. L. Hickey. on y

If you want highest prices for Ji your cotton, see me before you a F sell. Alabama Hill, office phone per

ews From Our len In Service

Cpl. Zebbie L. Land of Hedley, ow on his way home for an ny discharge. He was recently tioned at the 618th Aircraft ntrol and Warning Sqrd., Det. ", located at Lake Taal, Luzon, He was a cook in that rasite. Cpl. Land went overs in May of 1945 and is getting discharge under the 21 month eria. Before going overseas, was stationed at Camp Fannin, as and then went to the 28th placement Depot, Leyte, P. I. iting for his return is his wife, s. Ruth Land.

fiss Ellen Faye Land underat a tonsilectomy last week.

irs. Roy Lemasters and sons rge and Raymond of Keystone a., visited in the Reeves home week on their way to Cali-

by Blankenship, who has end Long Beach City College in fornia, asks that the Informer ent to her. She sends greetto her Hedley friends.

ggy Stotts and Dora Weaver marillo spent last week end

rs. J. A. Adams of Turkey Mrs. Zack Hood and son of nell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. a last week.

more news? Phone 101.



ell folks, I'm back. Now let's

ho was the certain little Freshgirl that Darrell was playing s with in the hall last week? : she is tall, slender and has hair.

rky, do you have any idea h Freshman girl has been ng eyes at you? Where did get that basketball? ma Jean, who did I see you

Friday night? Seems as if ave started running around old men and women. y does Bobbie Lee go over to

pla Faye so much? Could it cause of Lola Faye's big or brother? Big, I'd bet! y does Hershel come to the I house so much at noon?

ecause of a little red head?
-right!

ck, you should wear your lit-hat more often. The girls m to go for it. Neal, what did you say the night that made Elsie feel so

all

by Ray, it seems as if you different girl to the show night. Can't you decide? Ima, who did I see you with night? Wish I had a cute

is it every one blames aior girls for writing this a? Say, did it ever dawn I might be some boys, in

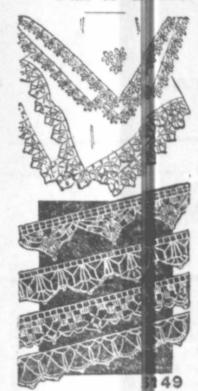
and out? ny, how is your interest for man girl going? It apo be okay. Wish I was



Read all about it! Watch for it! It's coming!

Keep your eyes and nose in the Informer. Watch for the date when the Woman's Vulture Club entertains with a tea at the Hedley High School honoring the 1818 Study Club, as misrepresented by the Hedley Lions Club.

Delicate Edgin Fun to Cochet



FUN to crochet are the edelicate little edgings for prett handkerchiefs—they certainly of turn a plain hanky into a pret r and expensive-looking one. Make of fine tatting thread and use them for baby frocks, lingerie cases and around oblong lunch on place mats of pastel linen or exton. chiefs-they certainly

Five edging instructions the pattern. Send 20 cents name, address and the pattern

Send your order to:

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+Seals paint pores +Refreshens color ... all in one operation4



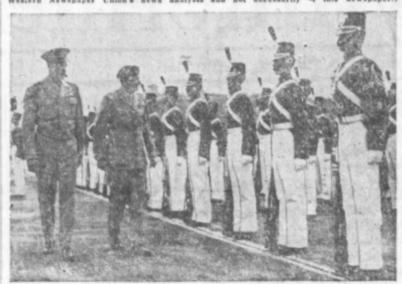
due to MONTHLY LOSSES? you're pale, weak, "dragg this may be due to lack of b Bo try Lydia E. Pinkham's — one of the best home build up red blood—in s Pinkham's Tablets are of you're pale, weak, best blood-iron tonius you

years it has relieve



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meat Slump Vexes Housewives, Puts Policy-Makers on Spot; U.S. Opposes High Reparations



His fame but little tarnished by charges that he had bungled the British drive in northern France, Field Marshal Montgomery re-ceived a hero's welcome upon his visit to the U. S. He is shown here with Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor inspecting the guard at West Point.

New Crisis

As housewives scoured their neighborhoods for scarce meat and exercised their culinary arts for putting up more meatless meals, men folk were left to tussle with the difficult task of overcoming the dis-

It was hard to tell which job was harder, the women's or the men's, for the heavy shipments of livestock to market during the recent suspension of OPA and reluctance of feeders to fatten up the small supply of range cattle under OPA ceilings complicated the policy-makers' problems.

As the crisis sharpened, department of agriculture had the only word of encouragement, stating that late fall runs of grass-feds would partially relieve the stringent short-But their predictions were tempered somewhat by livestock experts' statements that the high prices for range cattle would make leeders' purchases less profitable and further cut the supply of fin-Ished animals in late winter and

spring.
With packers laying off thousands of workers in the face of diminished receipts of livestock, AFL Amalgamated Meat Cut-ters and Butcher Workmen called for restoration of free markets to stimulate shipments. President Truman was asked to recognize the "futility of OPA and chuck it out the window.'

Leather and pharmaceutical industries also felt repercussions of the livestock situation, with short-ages of hides and animal organs

With supplies of hides approximating only 35 per cent of needs, tanneries have been forced to lay off numerous workers, it was reported. And with supplies for October and November estimated at even less, more employees will have

to be laid off. Previously affected by black market waste of animal organs because of lack of processing facilities, pharmaceutical producers were faced with further diminution of supplies for insulin, liver extract, pituitary extract, adrenal fortex, hormones, ovarian solutions and other medicinals by the drop in slaughter-

REPARATIONS:

U. S. Stand

The U.S. does not contemplate priming the reparations pump for European nations.

Willard Thorp, state department representative in charge of economic affairs, clearly enunciated this country's policy after Italy's war-time enemies had put in claims for 7 billion dollars in reparations against it. He declared that the U. S. was averse to seeing money advanced Italy for reconstruction siphoned out in reparations, leaving

it in further need of aid. Thorp indirectly slapped at the various claimants' moving cries for reparations to compensate for war damages and expenditures for fighting the allied battle by pointing out that the U.S. had spent 335 billion dollars in battling the axis and consuming valuable resources but did not intend to assess Italy for part of the cost. Since the armistice, this country has advanced Italy I billion dollars and paid out more than 100 million dollars for cost of

troop occupation. Against the claims of 7 billion,

STATES:

State action to spur housing through passage of appropriations and enabling legislation for munici-pal action is reported by the Nation-al Association of Housing Officials.

Since the first of the year, four states have appropriated funds for emergency housing. New York appropriated 35 million dollars early in the 1946 legislative session for statewide projects under the federal military barracks to civilian use.

Italy asked that the sum be pared to approximately 250 million dol-lars. With 11 billion dollars, Great Britain is the largest claimant.

CANADA:

Farmers Strike

Following the technique of "di-rect action," 20,000 members of the Alberta Farmers' union in the western Canadian province withheld all produce except milk from market in their drive for a readjustment of parity prices.

Pickets appeared at many points but concentrated their strength at grain elevators. Some operators were warned that they would lose striking farmers business if they accepted deliveries from

With the strike in full swing and mion members of neighboring Saskatchewan joining the movement, government officials promised thorough consideration of the parity question. Farmers demanded an increase in the parity level to compensate for the higher cost of commodities they must purchase.

GREECE:

Reconstruction Plan

Long-range plans for the reconstruction of Greece, serving as a postwar pattern for recasting the economy of other backward nations, were formulated by a special United Nations commission headed by F. S. Harris, president of Utah Agricultural college.

Presented at the conference of U. N.'s food and agriculture or-ganization in Copenhagen, Denmark, the plan envisaged: -Irrigation of one-fifth the total

projects with capacity equal to Boulder dam's. -Revitalization of the soil through fertilization and expansion of the fruit industry.

---Increase non-profit merchan-dising of co-operatives and take the co-ops from politics. -Aid small industries like spin-

ning, weaving, clothing, shoes and harnesses and olive oil refining. Reconstruction would be started with a 100 million dollar loan. Credits would be advanced upon agreement to carry out reforms in government, shifting of the tax burden from the peasants and development of educational facilities.

BLACK MARKET:

OPA Gets Tough

A woman photographer's picture of a burly Los Angeles OPA agent gripping an automobile salesman by the throat and wielding a black-jack graphically revealed the agency's toughened enforcement policies in the drive to stamp out the black market menace.

While the salesman pictured later was freed, six other salesmen were arrested on charges of selling cars over ceiling prices and arraigned with 65 more before a U.S. commissioner for OPA violations. Acting on complaints of purchasers, the OPA drive, was pointed toward stamping out an alleged multi-million dollar black market in new and used automobiles.

As OPA critics decried the employment of armed agents in tracking down OPA violations, agency officials in Washington snapped: "Enforcement of price ceilings is not a cream puff affair and sometimes we have to use a blackjack in selfdefense or to apprehend a reluctant suspect. We're not dealing with nice people but with . . . law break-

People in the News . . .

Sole survivor in the crash of a Trans-Luxury Airlines plane near Elko, Nev., two-year-old Peter Link is on the road to recovery. Still hospitalized in Elko, little Peter receives daily check-up and medical

The youngster's mother, father and baby brother and 18 others per-ished when the plane crashed into a low hill and was torn apart. Little Peter was thrown over 100 feet act, such as converting from the wreck and was found dazed in a sitting position.

LABOR:

Teamsters Revolt

With union officials branding the strike of 25,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Team sters in New York City "the worst rank and file revolt in history," IBT Pres. Dan Tobin stepped into the picture at the request of Mayor O'Dwyer to help settle the walk-

Tobin acted after O'Dwyer had cited the union's refusal to permit the transport of essential food and medicines and warned him that the IBT would have to accept responsi bility for "bloodshed and injury." Tobin ordered 10,000 sympathy strikers of 23 locals in New York and New Jersey to return to work and suggested that employer approval of an 13½ cent an hour raise for 15,000 strikers would serve as a basis for negotiation.

Besides curtailing the supply of food, the walkout threatened to seriously affect many industries. National Sugar Refining company was forced to suspend operations, more than 25 soft drink bottlers closed, and bakers ran low on sugar stocks. In all, some 1,270,000 work ers were faced with lay-offs as a result of the trucking and maritime

POLITICS:

Taft Leads

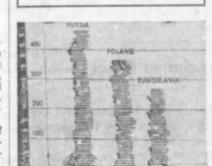
Mother of Republican presidents Ohio witnessed another native GOP aspirant to the White House hoist his standard at the party's state convention in Columbus. Taking the conservative lead, Bob Taft served warning that a Republican congresssional victory this fall would mean formulation of a program along tra-ditional GOP lines, including:

- · Removal of price and wage con trols by April 1, 1947, except for
- · Expiration of the second war
- · Termination of conscription unless war threatens.

After enunciating the program, Taft then ominously added that the GOP intended to put it into effect in 1949 if President Truman disapproved before then.

Meanwhile, politicos attempted to read a meaning into the sweeping GOP victory in Maine, with Demo-crats finding some comfort in the fact that Republican congressional majorities were below the 1944 lev-

U. S. Aids Red Bloc



promote good will with Russia and the soviet bloe in eastern Europe despite recurring difficulties is emphasized by its substantial postwar relief and reconstruction contributions to these countries. Since the end of hostilities, Russia alone has received \$290,000,000 in lendlease credits and \$175,000,000 in UNRRA funds for a total of \$466,000,000. Poland has ob-tained \$367,000,000 in U. S. goods; Yugoslavia, \$267,000,000; and Romania, Hungary and Albania \$20,000,000.

GREAT BRITAIN:

Squatter Trouble

Staid John Bull, renowned for his reverence for law and order, fidgeted uneasily over the communist-led squatter drive in Britain which saw hundreds of homeless families take over swanky vacant apartments and

mansions without permission. Although put into power by the lib eral and working man vote, the Labor party showed no stomach for the radical movement and Prime Minister Attlee's own spacious estate was guarded by troops against the squatters. Charging that both civil and criminal law was being violated by the unauthorized invasion of buildings, the government warned that "anarchy may result unless lawless measures of this sort are stamped out."

First starting out as an independent influx of individuals into vacant army huts, abandoned public buildings, etc., the movement developed into formidable proportions under skilled communist direction. As the government moved to oust the squatters, rabid reds exhorted them to hold fast and called upon all organized workers to fight the evic-

URBAN TRANSIT:

Setting a new record, 23,254,000,000 passengers were carried on the na-tion's urban transit lines last year, according to American Transit sociation. This was an increase of 237,000,000 above the 1944 peak.

The new record was attributed to the quick shift which most industries were able to make from war to peace activities which kept unemployment at a minimum and to the reduced registration of passenger automorales due to the inability of people to purchase new cars,

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dainty Yoke Dress for Jiny Jot



SHE'LL look as pretty as a pic-ture in this dainty little yoke dress. Pleats give the full swing-

ing skirt little girls love, and there's a tiny Peter Pan collar

or organdy.

of 39-inch; panties, 3/4 yard.

The FALL and WINTER issue of FASH-ION is now ready... that sparkling pattern magazine that's new and different. Fifty-two pages of smart fashions keyed directly to the needs of every woman whosews. Special American Designer Originals... beauty and home-making sections... exciting junior original designs... free printed pattern inside the book. It's exactly what your readers are waiting for! Price 25 cents.

flowered cotton with crisp white collar, or for dress-up, pastel crepe

Pattern No. 8085 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress 1% yards of 39-inch; panties, ¾ yard.

Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No....

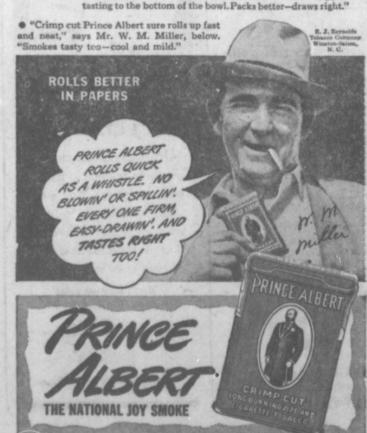


E. PLANKINTON & SON Wayne, Pa. Enclose no money





. "The first pipeful sold me on Prince Albert," says Mr. L. C. Davis, above. "P. A. is a real comfort smoke-mild, good-





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8 foot Aermotor Windmills

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Some nice Dining Room Suites

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First Baptist Church

Lione! Llankenship, Supt.

Preaching 11:00 A. M.

Preaching 8:00 P. M.

Floyd Sims, Church Clerk

John Nash, Chuach Treasurer

Adamson-Lane Post

re requested to attend.

287, American Legion

Rev. H. T. Harris, Pastor.

nesday 8:00 P. M.

W. M. U. Each Monday 4:00 P. M.

Prayer Meeting every Wed-

10:00 A. M

7:00 P. M.

Sunday School

B. T. U.

Methodist Church

Church School 10:00 A. M. Supt., C. O. Hill Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. M. Y. F. 6:45 P. M. Evenin r Worship 7:30 P. M. E. H. Coston, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene

W. E. Bond, pastor. Sunday School 10 A. M. Preaching service 11 A. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. W. M. S. each 2nd Wednesday. Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But idneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to renove impurities that, if retained, may

Market

Revlon and Farrel Destin Lipsticks in metal tubes.

Back on the

Mohawk Nylon Brushes.



Helen Curtis Egg Shampoo to give the hair the care it needs

Courteous and Efficient - Experienced Operator

For Complete Beauty Service, visit the

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Phone 23

Mrs. Ansil Adamson, Owner



This badge indicates an honor ably discharged veteran of World War II.

Informer Rates

Please remember that the Informer rate is \$1.50 per year in Donley county, and \$2.00 per year elsewhere, except that service men get the \$1.50 rate. Meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. All Legionnaires

PAYROLL **SAVINGS** PLAN BACKS YOUR **FUTURE**

Church of Christ

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Welcome to the Church of Christ.

SET YOUR SIGHTS

It take plannin to achi



still looking for to r niche. The new Regular Army can help both.

Perhaps you on to go to college but can't afford it. If you enlist in the Arm you'll get your chance. Honorably discharged after a three-year listment, you are eligible for 48 months of education at a control or a business school for which you can after a three-year distment, you are eligible for 48 months of education at any cole, trade, or business school for which you can nament will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living allowance—\$90 a ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living and your spot, an Army enlistment offers you training in any of trades and skills. You leave the service eligible for further training at the best civilian schools.

You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if you error the Army on or before October 5, 1946. See your nearest I my Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

Enlistments for 1 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments men now in the Arm

A furlough for men who reenli within 20 days. Full details of oth furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.

counts toward retirement.
7. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

EW, HIGHER PAY	OR ARMY MEN	Starting Base Pay	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
Addition to Food, Lodge		Per Month	20 Years'	30 Years'
Clothes and Medical Ca	Master Sergeant			
	or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Addition to Column the Right: 20%	Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
ease for Service Of	Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129,38
as. 50% Increase if M	Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112,50
r of Flying or Gi	Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
rews. 5% Increase in Frach 3 Years of Service	Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
ay Be Added.	Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

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

U. S. Army THE PROFESSION NOW

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU

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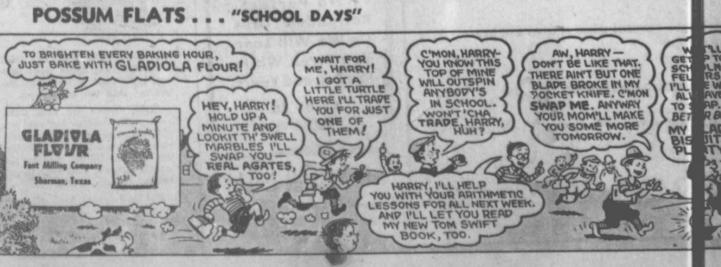


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Cives Would to Dog Owner Opportunity to Judge Breeds Side to Side

If in doubt as to the breed of dog to get, go see a fog show!

This is the ad to the Gaines Dog Research Center New York City.
A visit to a disshow is a pleasu

able opportunity to see and study at of the 110 breeds recognized in Management American Ken a country by the Club Strolling condition and gromed to perfection Two or three hoss thus spent in enfor each dog an exhibitor takes to a show, he usually has several at home

The chances of seeing a dog show a one's own community have never an Kennel Club infrom the America dicate that dur the carrent high. Fermissio has been granted for 450 all-bred shows to be held this figure surpasses pre-war year. of viewing dogs



Often a first- me spectator, after watching from the ringside awnile will ask, "What a the judge looking for when he goe over the dogs? How er the dogs? How em?" The answer for when he goes at er the dogs? How does he compare them?" The answer is that each breef has its own official Standard which describes in detail the conformatio and qualities that constitute a fautess specimen, and that when the tidge examines the dogs in the ring is fore him inspects their teeth, feel their muscles and watches them with back and forthhe is simply thing to determine which dog come closest to measuring up to this Standard.

Another frequent inquiry from

Another frequent inquiry from spectators is, "low is the best dog in the show selected? By what procedure is one dig lifted out of several hundred to be crowned Best in Champ?"

eral hundred to be crowned Best in Show?"

A dog show is sort of elimination contest. First, where is judging of various classes in the individual breeds (Puppy, Doyle, American-Deed, Limit and Deen), segregated by sex. The winners of first prize in each class then oppete for Winners Dog (male) or winners Bitch (fember of this class receives a certain which are figured the number of logs he or she defeated in the class metrions of the breed and Winners Bit are now matched for Bost of Winners are entered in the Specials Only class for title Best of Bost of Breed has been chosen for each of the shound. Workin their specials of the six called Sporting, Terrier, Toy and Non-sporting. Of winners are eligwithin their specials of the six called Sporting, Terrier, Toy and Non-sporting. Of winners are eligwithin their specials of the six called Sporting, Terrier, Toy and Non-sporting. Of the highest order are placed first private remain eligible to contend for the honor of Best is climax of the judging of the six called Sporting. Terrier, Toy and Non-sporting. Of the highest order the honor of Best is climax of the judging of the six called Sporting. Terrier, Toy and Non-sporting. Of the Best of Breed has been chosen for the bonor of Best is climax of the judging of the six called Sporting. Terrier, Toy and Non-sporting of the six dogs that in each of these proposed in the limax of the judging of the six called Sporting. Terrier, Toy and highest order the honor of Best is climax of the judging of the six called Sporting. Terrier, Toy and highest order the honor of Best is climax of the judging of the six called Sporting. Terrier, Toy and highest order the honor of Best is climax of the judging of the six called Sporting. Terrier, Toy and highest order the honor of Best is climax of the judging of the six called Sporting.

Church of hrist Welcome to the Church of

Christ.

FOR SOUP AS YOU LIKE IT - HOME CAN IT!



The war years taught almost everybody something about home | and preservation recipes, gave us canning. Because of the emergency, emphasis was placed on her favorite recipe for vegetable basic spoilage-preventing rules and on quantity rather than individuality. Now the time has come when more thought can be given to selecting, preparing, seasoning, and canning foods as YOU, not someone else, may like them.

Canning rules cannot be ignored, but standardization of flavors

and seasonings has no place in the food preservation program of the nomemaker who exercises the privilege of setting her own food stand-Naturally those standards should be high, furthermore the taste preferences of those who share the food must be considered

Take the matter of soup. Once vou get the habit of using your own brand prepared and seasoned as you like it, you will never want

Nothing quite takes the place of a really wonderful home-made vegetable soup. Our favorite recipe for canning it contains no cabbage, no turnip, no onion, because we are like G.I. Joe--we don't like THAT canned soup taste and odor. But if that's what you like, put the cabbage in, turnips too, but if they go in, other things might as well stay out because these strong vegeta-

flavors. However, a slice or two of onion added when the soup is put on to heat for about fifteen minutes for serving, gives a fresh out-of-the-garden flavor.

The Vegetable Mixture may be thinned with milk or water before heated for serving, but is much better when thinned with meat stock or broth. Vegetable soup gets along all right without garnish, but if it is to be the mainstay of a lunch or supper, you might like a piece of toast covered with grated cheese floating in each bowl. Crackers or bread sticks are usually served with vegetable soup but our choice is midget corn pones, about two inches long, crusty and hot.

Gladys Kimbrough, editor of the famous Ball Blue Book of canning

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MOREMAN HARDWARE

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

tion of the printer's art and

-Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co. soup. It is:

5 quarts chopped tomatoes 2 quarts sliced okra or

2 quarts small green lima bearquarts corn 2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons salt Cook tomatoes until soft, then press through sieve to remove skin and Add other ingredients and cook until thick. Pour into hot jars. Process 60 minutes at 10 pounds

"Odds and Ends" Usable

Miss Kimbrough also told us that many people like to put "all the odds and ends" they can find in the garden in the soup, and she thinks that's all right if that's the way one wants it. It seems that all you do is: prepare the vegetables and boil them five or ten minutes with water to cover or with tomatoes which have been skinned and chopped. Season with salt and pepper. Pour boiling hot into hot jars. Process for the time required for the vegetable (in the soup) requiring longest processing time.

Know any news? Phone 101



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Rat Poison, guaranteed	50c
Oyster Shells, per 100	\$1.50
International Binder Twine, bale	\$6.25

Insecticide "Bomb"

Hand-size dispensers for insectiidal aerosols are now available writes the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farm-When valve on "bomb" is opened, the enclosed liquid changes during December. to gas; this expands into the room.

Vote Cocker Spaniel The Favorite Breed

The Cocker Spaniel leads as the fa-The Cocker Spaniel leads as the favorite breed of visitors at the Gaines Research Kennels, Ridgefield, Conn. it is revealed by Elias C. Vail, Managing Director. A group of 524 visitors, while signing the Kennels' guest book, were as ted to also indicate their favorite breed. Listed are the ten breeds mentioned most often, in the order of popularity: Cocker Spaniel, Irish Setter, Collie, Wire Fox Terrier. Great Dane, Boxer, Scottish Terrier, English Setter, Pointer and German Shepherd.

Informer Rates

Please remember that the Informer rate is \$1.50 per year in Donley county, and \$2.00 per year elsewhere, except that service men get the \$1.50 rate.

Tax Discounts

There will be a 3% discount on all city taxes paid from Sept. 15 er. The fine mist they produce will to Nov. 1; 2 % discount on all city give protection against flies, mos-quitos and moths in the flying 10% discount on all city taxes paid 1% discount on all city taxes paid

By order of the City Council

Hedley Lodge No. 991

A. F. and A. M. meets on the first Monday night of each month. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome. Walter C. Johnson, W. M.

C. E. Johnson, Secretary.

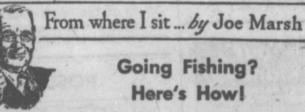
Hedley Lodge No. 413

Hedley Cnapter No. 413, O. E. S., meets the first Friday of each month at 8:00 p. m. Members are requested to attend.

Visitors welcome. Verda Hall, W. M.

Thetis Pickett, Sec.

Phone your news to 101.



Here's How!

To hear Willie Wells and Basil Strube arguing about trout fishing, you'd think it was more important than the atom bomb.

Willie favors dry flies, Basil pooh-poohs anything but wet flies. Willie swears by a Royal Coachman; Basil won't hear of anything but a Silver Doctor. And by the time it comes to steel rods versus bamboo rods . . . #!X&**!?!

But on Saturday, each got back from Seward's creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more than several ounces!

Each had used his favorite kind of fly, his favorite red and his favorite place to east. So over a friendly glass of beer, they allowed as how maybe they were both right . . . which is how so many arguments should end.

From where I sit, if we all respected one another's different opinions-whether about trout flies, or drinking beer, or voting, life would be a whole lot pleasanter.

goe Marse

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ALLEN, Brown House, Hamilton, Texas,

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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Notes of a Newspaper Man:

The Justice Dep't members (who are planning to ashcan the sedition case) are as spineless as spaghetti. The defendants aped nazi tactics and still are echoing nazi propaganda. . . . It provides a galling contrast: Thousands of American soldiers lost their lives fighting naziism. Others lost their eyes, hands and limbs. But some defeatists in our justice dep't refuse to take Hitler's stooges into court for fear of losing a case! . . . And remember that any American soldier who refused to fight when it seemed like the nazis would be victorious -could have been shot.

Vignette: Laura LaPlante, the movie star, who is still a looker, tells it herself. . . . She drove up to a gas station recently where the attendant did a double-take and said: "Say, did anybody ever tell you that you look like Laura La-Plante?" . . . A bit cagily, Laura Plante?" . . . A bit cagily, Laura replied: "Why, yes. As a matter of fact several people have." . . To which he hastily added: "Oh, don't get me wrong, lady. I don't mean the way she looks NOW!"

An American newspaper man and a Russian scribe got chummy at the peace conference. "I can't understand your Stalin," said the Yank. "It took a world war to get us American reporters into Russia."

"What are you complaining about?" chuckled the Russian. "It took a world war to get us Russian newspaper men out!"

Another newsman, recently back from the Balkans, explained the Tito regime's arrogance with this yarn. . . . He asked a Yugoslav leader way his tiny nation insisted on alienating a powerful friend such as the U. S. . . . The Yugoaf sneered: "Tiny nation? We and the Russians number more than 200 million!"

New York Novelette: Not too long ago a pretty newcomer chorine phoned a newspaper man she knows. . . She said she had a weighty problem for him to help solve. She said her chief ambition was to wed a millionaire, but she didn't know any. . . . Could he introduce her to some? . . . Nothing came of it. . . . A few weeks ago that girl married a multi-millionaire, who settled nine million dollars on his ex-wife for the divorce. The newlys are still honeymooning. . . . She is Marianne O'Brien. . . . He is the Camel ciggie heir, R. J. Reynolds.

Broadway Torch Song: (By Don Wahn): The mob is back — the nights take on a tang. . . . New shows, new gals, new blood is in the veins. . . . Yet I remember all the songs we sang. . . . When wine was king and glamour held the reins. . . . That was an autumn tinctured with delight. . . . When life was lush and all the chips were down. . . . And we would wat like culprits for the night. . . . To steal the gold that drifted on the town. But we were ripe for all the pranks of Fate . . . And so we came to terms with discontent. . . . And suddenly we found the hour was late. . . The wine was low—the gold was strangely spent. . . I turned to you as solace for a Fool.

very cool! Many of the misunderstandings between nations can be traced to a lack of knowledge. Some newspaper men in an enlightened city such as Paris know very little about the United States. . . months ago a gazette in Paris referred to "a village of 200 souls in the half savage state of Texas."

. But you and autumn both turned

Sounds in the Night: At Leon & Eddie's: "Tommy Manville must be getting old. He took a vacation this summer instead of a honeymoon" . . . In the Cub room; "Oh, stop giving yourself 4 stars!" . . . At the Singapore: "He's a typical Broadway success. Doesn't know anybody any more." . . In Village Vanguard: "Her tongue's an express train, and rumors are its only passengers." . . . At the 400: "Every time one of those guys at the United Nations conference shakes a threatening fist he's taking your life in his hands." . . . At the Copa: "He took me to breakfast last night." . . . At the Stork: "Be carefull She looks like the plaintiff

Boston blue-pencilers added another slice of stupidity to their noncensorship record. Although "Life with Father" has been running there for more than a year, the Boston censors finally decided to delete a line from the play. . . . It recalls the time the same bluepencilers issued the following instructions for a film: "Eliminate scene showing man kicking girl." . And then the censor's report added: "This elimination required only on Sunday showing."



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Baked Chicken in Milk

Fried Eggplant Mashed Potatoes

Giblet Gravy

You may have been hearing a lot

about this dessert recently, and

though it's an old-fashioned dish

which grandmother no doubt knew

well, I thought you might like the in-

Apple Pan Dowdy.

(Serves 6)

¼ cup brown sugar or maple syrup

1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

teaspoon grated lemon rind

Grease a round or square cake

ening, add egg and beat vigorously.

Sift dry ingredients together and

add alternately with milk. Fold in

lemon juice and rind. Pour batter

over apples and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Remove

from pan immediately and serve

varm with plain or whipped cream.

ways to use them. Here are some

Banana Praline Ice Cream.

1 cup rich or evaporated milk,

Add lemon juice, sugar and milk to bananas. Beat egg yolks until

golden colored and fluffy; add to banana mixture. Whip rich milk until doubled in volume and add to

bananas. Fold in vanilla and beat-

en egg whites and turn into freez-

ing tray. Freeze until mushy, with control set at coldest point. Stir well and then freeze again. Serve,

Banana Scallops.

(Serve With Meat)

green-tipped bananas crosswise into

pieces ¾ to 1 inch thick. Dip slight-

ly in one beaten egg. Drain, then

To make banana scallops, fol-

low directions given in the col-

umn, and fry very carefully so

that the scallop will be evenly

browned all over. They're nice

roll in % cup of finely crushed corn

flakes, bread crumbs or cornmeal.

Fry in shallow fat until golden

Cherry Cobbler. (Serves 6)

11/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup lard or other shortening

1 tablespoon butter 3 tablespoons flour Sift flour and then sift again with

sugar, baking powder and salt.

Work in cold shortening with a pas-

try blender, and add milk to make a soft dough. Roll out to ½ inch

thickness on lightly floured board.

sugar, corn syrup and flour. Then add butter. Pour hot into baking

dish and cover with rolled dough.

Cut slits in dough and bake in a moderately hot (400 to 425-degree) oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until

This may be served warm or cold

with plain cream or a foamy sauce.

crust is golden brown.

Heat cherries and add combined

with meat!

11/2 cups flour

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup milk

1 cup sugar 34 cup corn syrup

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 cups stoned cherries

Slice peeled yellow or slightly

garnished with slices of banana.

1/2 cup broken pecan meats

(Yields 1 quart)

3 very ripe bananas, sieved

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/3 cup brown sugar

eggs, separated

1 teaspoon vanilla

Now that bananas are here again you might like some variety in

Heat oven to moderate, about

Apple Cole Slaw

about 25 minutes.

4 tart apples, sliced

teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon lemon juice

pan. Heat oven 350 degrees.

Wash apples,

sugar or maple

into melted short-

sure-fire ideas.

4 cup milk

Dash of salt

chilled

1 cup cake flour

14 teaspoon salt

cup sugar

I egg ¼ cup milk

structions:

Fruit Cobbler

Biscuits

Beverage

Many Ways Are Given For Preparing Fresh Fruits



Baking is a good way of preparing apples and other fruits because it's easy and it also saves precious minerals and vitamins.

Fruit Feast

If you're one of those people who can't think of enough ways to serve core, peel and fruit, then look over some of our slice. Place them fruit, then look over some of our suggestions today. They will get in baking pan plenty of fruit into the diet as well and sprinkle with as plenty of ways to serve it.

Sometime ago someone asked me syrup. Stir sugar if one could eat too much fruit, and I replied unhesitantly, "No."

Most of us don't get enough, and even if we go over the allotted amount of 2 fruits and a citrus fruit, it won't do even a bit of

Use fruits fresh as often as possible to eat just as they come from orchards and gardens. Try chilling them just a bit if you want them to be really palatable. Use them often in a salad, and in that way you won't destroy their precious store

of vitamins and minerals.

Fruits can be combined with other foods to make them extremely popular. Here's a variety plus for you in the form of real, down-toearth goodness in recipes.

French Peach Pie.

(Serves 4 to 6) 6 to 9 peaches 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell 1/3 cup butter 1 cup sugar 4 teaspoon cinnamon

14 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup flour Mix flour, sugar and spices. Cut in butter until crumbly. Arrange peaches (peeled and cut in quarters or eighths) in the unbaked pie shell. Cover with crumbly mixture If peaches are not very juicy, add a few tablespoons of water to peaches. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat and bake another 40 minutes

in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Here is a dessert with the goodness of fruit added to eggs and milk. It's a perfect recipe for making for the younger children:

Baked Apricot Custard. (Serves 6)

2 eggs 1 tablespoon sugar 1/8 teaspoon sugar 14 teaspoon lemon extract 1 cup scalded milk 12 canned apricot halves

12 pecan nutmeats Beat eggs slowly, add sugar, salt and extract. Add hot milk, slowly, and stir until



sugar is dissolved. Drain the peaches and chop nuts, then arrange them in greased custard Pour the cups. custard mixture into them, sprin-kle chopped nuts on top and bake

in a rather slow (300-degree) oven

LYNN SAYS:

Fruit Tips: Try to find fruit that is ripe but still not spoiled. Wash and dry carefully as soon as you have brought it home. Never pile soft fruits on top of each other, but try to lay flat over a surface. Chill just before serving.

Never wash berries until just before serving, or they will mold. To keep perfectly they should be stored in their little baskets, washed and drained gently just before serving or using.

It's best to store fruits in a cool rather than a freezing place as many fruits cannot stand refrigeration, particularly bananas.

If fruits, such as bananas, apples and pears, tend to turn dark after peeling and cutting, sprin-kle a citrus fruit juice over them to prevent discoloration. Lemon, grapefruit or orange juice may

be used. If fruits are cut and shredded before using, cover and stope them before serving to prevent loss of vitamin C.

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By Ruth Wyeth Spears

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THIS cris green and white bed proof that it is not what you u but how you use it that counts. Drange crates for instance. The problem always is how to cover all of the rough wood inside and out if you want to use them for co poards or tables. Here it is doe with oilcloth and ging am with me in frills all to harmonize ith the bedse ad and lamps.

be directions for covering to be found in BOOK 7. Di-taking monograms from

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TENDER-CRISP

HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY D. E. Boliver, Publisher

Intered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the post office at Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Meets tne 2nd and 4th Thursday night of each month. All Lions urged to be present. Charles Rains, President

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Perfex, pkg.	12	.23
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Cahhage Ih		.03

We still have plenty of Fresh Beef and Pork.

Good beef is not made with grass alone, you can always taste the difference when beef cattle are pen fed. Our beef is pen fed.

M System Cash Grocery

"YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE"