

THE FRIONA STAR

"... but one ISM in America... and that's AMERICANISM"

Volume 23—Number 10

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

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Parmer County Fair Opens; Dairy Cattle Top Entries With Over 100 Head

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of

Jodok



I suppose it is because I am "queer" and I do not know how to account for it in any other way, but I have never been able to "fall" for the many fads or ideas that occasionally sweep over the country, carrying with them, I would say, at least seventy-five percent of the people almost tumbling over themselves in order to keep in the van of such ideas.

I have always been an admirer of all the more common athletic sports, such as foot racing, baseball, football, basketball and other entertainment and competitive athletic exercises, and have always felt somewhat proud when the boys or the girls from my home town or community, were the winners in any competitive game, and I am still that way, and I also feel depressed when my home group are the losers.

But I have never felt that winning in these athletic events is the prime and sole object and purpose of our schools and colleges, as seems to be the case in the present era. Pages and pages of all the leading newspapers and some of our leading magazines, are given over entirely to the reporting of these games as they are played between and among the various colleges throughout the nation and the same idea prevails in the high schools of our land. If a young man wishes to become popular in any line of activities or profession such as politics, teaching or even in the ministry, in describing his qualifications among the first things to be said about him is his record as a football player in the college from which he has graduated. It would seem as though, if he has made good at football he must be eligible and qualified for any position in any profession.

I am not objecting to this form of arrangement, but—and here I come in with my "queer" notion, and that is, why give the athlete so much publicity, honor and obeisance for his athletic ability, while the youth who does not possess so much athletic ability, but may be a stalwart in the fullest sense of the word, in the class room, or who may be a real genius with the crayon or brush or with some sort of musical instrument or from a speaker's or debating rostrum, or a mental giant in any line of intellectual activity, is seldom heard of.

Colleges seem to vie with each other in advertising their claim for patronage or enrollment, on the basis of the athletic prowess of their present or former students rather than on their intellectual attainments. I am not criticizing, but just why?

Then there is another phase connected with this—may I say—athletic craze, and that is the fact that, though the young ladies who are students and have distinguished themselves as greatly or perhaps more so than the boys in the game of basketball, and are far more graceful in their movements and physical bearing during their games, than the boys, scarcely is there ever a mention made of their ability by the press. Again I say—"Just Why?" It occurs to me that they are just as worthy of public mention or praise for the ability and agility they display in their games as the boys are.

As I have stated above, I am in favor of most of the popular athletic exercises and games, but it has always occurred to me that athletics tend more to the cultivation of the physical or animal nature of man, while the arts and the sciences tend

more toward the cultivation of the cultural, civil or social qualities of mankind and tend more toward peace and brotherly love among one's fellows.

Music is one of the arts, and while it may not be classed among the sciences, as I understand its nature, it should be so classed. It is refining and cultural. It is said—"Music hath power to soothe the savage beast"—and I have no doubt that it is true. We have, in our city and community a number of excellent musicians, many of whom are proficient in the art and are acknowledged, successful, instructors. We have also within our community, a young man who, also is acknowledged as a musical genius. We have also a number of young ladies and even children who are making their mark as musicians, both vocal and instrumental, and we have each session a number of recitals and concerts, given by these same students and their instructors, but these recitals and concerts are very scarcely attended as compared to the basketball, football and baseball games. Is this a sign that our community and nation are tending more toward the physical or animal nature of man than toward the intellectual and cultural phase of his nature?

But I have been reading an article in the Readers Digest, that starts like this—"Quietly and almost unobserved, the United States has become the No. 1 musical nation of the world. The country, which, to other nations seemed merely the colossus of the fastest trains, the most automobiles, telephones, bathtubs, and refrigerators, has taken the world's best music to heart, and has done it in a big way."

"Big League baseball's 1947 attendance was 19,954,832. But 29,466,000—half as many more—attended musical presentations, including recitals, concerts by professionals and amateur orchestras, and opera ballets."

The article then goes on and recites names, figures and places and many other facts that surely must be taken to prove that the American mind is again turning more toward the intellectual and cultural attitude than it has been during the past two or three decades, which I cannot help but construe as a favorable sign for our nation, for, as the people are so will the nation be. Maybe I am wrong, but I am just so darned "queer," that I believe that I am at least as much as half right in the matter, and, anyway, I find myself to be enjoying my own attitude regarding the matter.

I attended Sunday school again, Sunday, and as our regular leader was sick-a-bed in the hospital, a very intelligent young man was drafted to take his place, and considering the fact that he had no time for preparation, he did exceedingly well, by using a textbook as his basis for discussion. The subject was something like this—"A World Government, or One World,"—and, among other things that were brought into the discussion was the atomic bomb, and it was mentioned that through the force of the atomic bomb, the earth might be destroyed. Then one old grizzled curmudgeon asked what would become of the materials of which the earth is composed—would it all fall to the bottom of space, or where? Someone suggested that it would probably go to hell; then he wanted to know where hell is, and all was silent.

Thus we find the proof of the truth of the old adage, that "A fool can ask questions that the wisest cannot answer."

CARD OF THANKS
My wife and I take this means of expressing to our many good friends and neighbors, our most sincere gratitude and appreciation of their unstinted kindness in material assistance as well as kind words and thoughtful letters for our welfare during the weeks when I was confined in the hospital. Words alone cannot express our gratitude.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allen

Cotton Farmers Join In Drive To Support Research

BRYAN—Texas cotton farmers, ginners, warehousemen, cottonseed crushers, merchants and other members of the cotton industry are joining in the 1948 campaign in support of the promotion and research activities of the National Cotton Council, George G. Chance, chairman of the Council's Texas Unit and prominent cotton producer and ginmer, announced today.

Chance said the percentage of contributors to the Council's Beltwide finance campaign, now under way, is substantially higher than last year. "The huge 15,219,000-bale cotton crop, which the government forecasts for 1948, further emphasizes the necessity for backing the Council's activities in developing new markets for cotton and in protecting present markets against increasing competition," Chance declared.

"Texas' stake in the Cotton Council's program to increase consumption can be seen by a glance at the government's forecast. A yield of 3,300,000 bales is indicated for the Lone Star State."

The fight for fiber markets, both at home and abroad, will be intensified during the period ahead," Chance predicted.

At the same time he urged all units of the Texas cotton industry to join in support of the Council and the cause of cotton. Cotton growers are asked to contribute ten cents per bale at the gin. Other segments of the cotton industry are being called upon to pay their proportionate share in the cotton program.

Parmer County Farm Bureau Is Organized

There was a meeting in Farwell, September 2, for the purpose of organizing a Farm Bureau for Parmer County. Harold Lillard was elected as chairman, and Harold Carpenter was chosen as secretary-treasurer. This is an organization to which all farmers should belong, and the Parmer County Chapter was organized with a speedy number of charter members.

There was a representative present from Roosevelt County, New Mexico, and three from other points in Texas.

There will be a meeting called in the near future for the purpose of securing more members.

Mrs. America
Mrs. Maria Strommer, 21, of Philadelphia, Pa., is this year's Mrs. America. She won the title at the tenth annual contest at Asbury Park, N. J. Her recipe for macaroni salad and fried chicken were influential in the housewife phase. As for the other phase, she is five foot six, weighs 124 pounds, has a 36-inch bust and 36-inch hips.

Congratulations for Miss America



Beatrice "BeBe" Shopp, 18-year-old farm girl from Williston Park, Minn., and Miss America for 1949, reads congratulatory telegrams with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shopp, in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Shopp, who tends 100 chickens on her father's farm and helps her mother with kitchen chores, spurned Hollywood and marriage for her music and education.

It's Fall Garden Time, But 'Leave Seed Be' For A Short Time Yet

COLLEGE STATION—Get out the hoes, rakes, shovels and weed cutters. It's time to get the ground ready for a fall garden. But "leave the seed be" for a short time yet. There's a bit of groundwork to be done first.

J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist of Texas A & M College, says start with the weed cutter and clear the plot of ground of weeds, removing them completely. If turned under, they cause molding and heating of the soil. This dries out the soil and keeps it from getting a good cultivation. If there is barnyard fertilizer handy, plow it in four or five inches deep. It helps the soil hold more water and prevents packing of the soil.

Deep plowing dries out the seed bed. It will take more water to wet down a deep bed than a shallow one. So four or five inches will be deep enough. And after plowing, break up the clods, rake the soil fine and smooth, then plant your seed.

If there isn't much fertility in your soil, work in commercial fertilizer along with the barnyard fertilizer.

Feb. 28 Final Date On Grain Sorghum Loans, Says Liner

Now is the time to seed legumes for a winter cover crop to build up the soil.

Ollie Liner, Parmer county agent, advises that after five years of irrigation, the seeding of winter legumes and plowing them under in the spring will increase the yield 3 percent or more. The ACA program will make payment according to following rates:

- a. Austrian Winter and Dixie Wonder Peas.....055 per lb.
- b. Hairy Vetch.....138 per lb.
- c. Common and Willamette vetch.....089 per lb.
- d. Hubam clover.....102 per lb.
- e. Melilotus Indica.....066 per lb.
- f. Singleleaf peas.....066 per lb.
- g. Blue Lupine.....02 per lb.
- h. Rye grass.....06 per lb.

This should be approximately 50 percent of the cost of the seed. Before planting, these seeds must be inoculated and seeded not later than December 1, 1948. A good stand and growth must be obtained or phosphate must be obtained and applied at the rate of 200 lbs. per acre in order to receive payment for the winter legume practice. Those carrying the practice out under this program should also get their

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Those sponsoring the organization of an "Alcoholics Anonymous" at Friona, as was announced in the Star last week, urge that all persons interested in this organization do not forget the date and place, which is Sept. 24th, (tonight) at 8 p.m., at Grade school auditorium. They also urge your attendance.

Friona To Have Steam Laundry

In a conversation with Rev. E. E. Houlette Tuesday morning it was learned that prospect is really bright for the installation of a complete modern steam laundry at Friona.

Mr. Houlette, who established and operated for several years, the first helpy-sefy laundry here, still owns the building which he formerly operated. Informed us that his present plans are to fully equip with all modern machinery, a first class steam laundry.

The machinery and other equipment which Mr. Houlette will install will be equal in capacity to that of cities with two or three times the population of Friona, so that he will be fully equipped to serve the city and surrounding trade territory with the services of a first class laundry.

Mr. Houlette plans to do only finished work, that is the complete job of washing, drying and pressing or ironing, returning all garments all ready for use. It is not the intention to do any "wet" washing, at least not for some time.

Most of the machinery for the new laundry has already arrived and Mr. Houlette expects to have it all in the building by the time that on hand now is installed.

Parade, 4-H, FFA Practice Judging Set For Saturday

With more than 100 head of dairy cattle entered, this division is expected to top all other entries in the Parmer County Dairy Show and Fair which opened here Thursday at the fair grounds and is to continue through Saturday.

Among the dairy cattle entries are Jerseys, Milking Shorthorns, Holsteins, Guernseys and Brown Swisses. "Classes" for "best milk" include Heifers, and Angus, and hogs also have been set up. All breeds will be judged separately.

Other divisions of the fair include agricultural products, vocational agricultural department, home economics department and practice judging for 4-H and Future Farmers of America club members, to be held Saturday morning.

A parade featuring many of the show entrants and floats of various civic organizations, merchants and others, is scheduled to be staged in downtown Friona Saturday afternoon.

Show heads are: J. L. Limer, county agent, general superintendent; J. T. Coo, Friona vocational agricultural teacher, assistant general chairman; Robert Morton, vocational agricultural teacher, Friona, superintendent; Wendol Christian, Okla. (Continued on Back Page)

Free Chest X-Rays To Begin Oct. 6, Continue Through Oct. 9

The free T. B. Clinic will be held at the Parmer County Community Hospital on the following days and hours:

- October 6—9 a. m. until 6 p. m.
- October 7—9 a. m. until 6 p. m.
- October 8—9 a. m. until 1 p. m.

This service is free, but not charity. It is paid for through your taxes.

The age limit will be 15 years and over.

All chest abnormalities will be reported to the family physician and is strictly confidential. All negative reports will be sent directly to the patient within two weeks.

Nothing to embarrass you, as you will not be required to remove your clothing.

This X-ray chest examination is free to all persons in Parmer county. Similar clinics will be held in other counties.

Every person in Parmer County should take advantage of this free X-ray chest and lung examination. It may save for you anywhere from five to 90 years of life.

Mrs. Lucille Rocky Study Club Hostess

The Black Social and Study Club met with Mrs. Lucille Rocky, of Black, Thursday, Sept. 16 at 2:30 o'clock.

There were fourteen members present and a talk was given by Mrs. Grace Parr, on "Frozen Meats and Vegetables."

A community chicken fry was discussed and planned. Watch the Star for further announcements.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Modern Study Club To Have 'Fishing Booth' At The Fair

The Modern Study Club met Tuesday evening at the clubhouse with Doris Boggs as hostess. The resignation of Roberta Seago was read and accepted and Loraine Bailey was elected as a member to take her place.

The club will have a "Fishing Booth" at the Parmer County Fair and each club member was assigned a certain time to have charge of the booth. The club will also have one hour each day on the "drinking board" which the Lions Club is sponsoring. It was voted to have a float in the parade which will be on Saturday.

After the business meeting a program was given on "Your Stake in World Peace" by Ruth Edelman, Faye Reeve and Grace Whitefield.

Refreshments of coffee and chocolate pie were served by the hostess to twenty-seven members.

VISITING IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Jasper returned Sunday afternoon from a two-weeks visit with relatives at and near Okton and many other cities and towns in Oklahoma.

While there they visited all of Mrs. Jasper's relatives and many old time friends and former neighbors. In their travels they covered about 2300 miles, and enjoyed their visit exceedingly. Mrs. Jasper, who has been in poor health for several months, stood the trip well.

Weather Prospects For Fair Bright

There has been very little change in the weather during the past few weeks. The majority of the days have been fairly warm, but the evenings, nights and mornings have been pleasantly cool.

We had a good rain on Tuesday of last week, when about 7 of an inch of moisture was received locally, and the rains seemed to be general throughout the county. Another shower of about 3 of an inch fell early Tuesday night.

At this writing, Wednesday afternoon, the prospect is bright for top-fair weather for the Fair that will be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Harvest Goes Steadily On As Grain Matures

Farmers are now quite busy at planting their wheat crops for next year, and the earliest of the planting is now up to an apparently good stand and looking promising.

Most of the farmers have row crops, which three weeks ago promised one of the heaviest yields this locality has had for many years, but before a large percent of it was matured it became so dead and dry that it had to be cut before falling over. In some of the fields the grain has matured and the harvest is going steadily on.

MAIN STREET FULLY PAVED

The pavement on Main Street was completed last week, so that there is a fully paved highway from Highway "60" south to the railroad where it connects with Farm Highway "299" which extends south to Hub where it intersects Highway "86" and extends about four miles further south.

Feed Grains Supply Weak Spot In Southwest Farm Markets; Cattle Prices Hold Fairly Firm

Feed grains and spring lambs supplied the main weak spots in southwest farm markets during the past several days, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Yellow corn values slid downward 25 cents a bushel. White corn dropped 12 to 18 cents and sorghum grains lost 12 cents a hundred. No. 2 yellow corn prices delivered to Texas common points ranged from \$1.77 to \$1.82 Monday. White corn closed at \$2.15 to \$2.25, and milo \$2.48 to \$2.53.

Poultry markets of the southwest paid slightly higher prices for hens this week with supplies scarce. Heavy hens ranged mostly from 30 to 34 cents a pound, and light hens 27 to 32, at Fort Worth and Dallas. Fryers remained plentiful at unchanged prices. Eggs held firm, with many being brought in from the mid-west.

Southwest fruits and vegetables enjoyed fairly active trade at most terminal markets during most of the week. Steady to stronger prices prevailed at principal shipping points. Cauliflower found very good demand in Colorado's San Luis Valley. Inquiry improved for Arkansas Valley onions. Colorado potatoes met dull markets, with many sales going to the government purchase program. Louisiana sweet potatoes strengthened to sell around \$2.40 to \$2.55 per 50 pound crate of No. 1 Forto Ricans.

Hog prices rose to higher levels for the week. Good and choice medium weight butchers held at \$28 a hundred at San Antonio, \$25 to \$29.50 at Fort Worth and Kansas City and Denver. Sows ranged largely from \$27 down.

Cattle prices held fairly firm, and some spots strengthened under greatly increased receipts at principal southwest terminals. Beef cows took the lead in the price advance. Common and medium grades moved in spread from \$17.50 to \$20 at San Antonio, while medium and good kinds drew \$18 to \$21 at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. Good cows ranged from \$21 to \$25 at Kansas City, Wichita and Denver.

Cotton gained 50 cents to \$1 a bale at most southwest markets but lost 75 cents at Little Rock. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 31.50 cents a pound at Dallas and Houston, 31.50 at New Orleans and 30.95 at Little Rock.

Only 15 Percent of Texans Polled Believe Schools Are Adequate

The Gilmer-Aiken Committee, releasing its findings this week, indicated only 15 per cent of the people in Texas believe the state schools are as good as they could be and nine out of ten thought the state should set up minimum scholastic programs that should be provided in each school community.

The committee was named by the governor to study existing conditions in schools surveying needs and accomplishments to report to the 1948 legislature.

Subdivisions of this group were named in each county to study and tabulate conditions there.

Committee members named in Deaf Smith County were George L. Graham, superintendent, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mrs. Argen Draper, Mrs. C. S. Perrin, A. J. Shroeter, Dr. B. M. Wiltshire, D. C. Kinsey, Jimmie Gillentine, D. J. Reeves, Leo Porrett, Francis Hardwick, Don Martin, R. D. Ford, Henry Sears, Alton Fraser, and James R. Coleman.

Results are divided into four headings: statistics on the teaching staff; surveys of high school seniors opinion on teaching and teachers; citizens opinion of teaching staff; citizens opinion of school organizations.

In Texas last year the median "take home" pay for white teachers was actually \$1,944 although public opinion surveys showed 75 per cent of the people thought \$2,400 should be the minimum salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience. The average salary in Texas, according to Pathfind-

er Magazine's survey was \$1719 in 1947. This year it was raised to \$2015 before tax deductions, but Texas still ranked 44 in the nation.

The opinion survey showed that 97 per cent believe the public schools should regard training in democracy as one of its chief duties and should stress the teaching of character, good citizenship and health before reading, writing and arithmetic.

Practically to a man the citizens believed in equal education, opportunities, to city and rural, wealthy and non-wealthy students, but 65 per cent said their present district organizations denied this equality.

As to teaching as a career, high school students 67 per cent strong said they definitely would not teach and five per cent said they considered teaching as a probability. Ten per cent more teachers are needed this year, and the state Teacher Stability Index rating showed that in the past three-year period, one third of the positions were vacant.

When the adults were asked about teachers, ninety per cent declared it was of crucial importance that the schools attract and hold outstanding persons; 70 per cent said the State should adopt higher standards for licensing teachers and enforce them. Student surveys classified 30 per cent of the instructors as excellent and 10 per cent as weak. According to Pathfinder's survey, Texas requires a minimum of only three years college training.

CROP Grain Milled Overseas



This German girl sacks cereal milled in Bremen from grain given by American farmers through the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP).

Thousands of additional widows, children, aged, and other needy will be fed by grain now being contributed to state food trains in Colorado, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and the Texas Panhandle. These trains are scheduled to be assembled between September 15 and 22. Other state trains will be assembled at Thanksgiving time.

The CROP program is sponsored nationally by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service, and Lutheran World Relief.

Officials Urged To Begin Plans Now For Fire Prevention Week

AUSTIN—Texans may be on vacation, but fire isn't said Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, in an appeal to town and city officials to begin plans for Fire Prevention Week.

National observance of fire prevention has been set aside for the week of October 3-9.

"Since the date falls so near the end of the vacation period, it will be necessary to make early plans for a successful Fire Prevention Week," Hall stated.

Last year insured fire losses reached the highest point in the history of Texas and in the United States. Texas losses were \$21 million or nearly \$58 thousand every day during 1947, while U. S. losses reached nearly \$639 million.

Fire deaths totaled 557, or nearly one-and-a-half deaths from fire each day in Texas last year. "Anyone who has experienced serious burns or has witnessed a death by fire knows that one of the most heinous ways to die is by burning," Hall stated.

Adding that 1947 losses did not include the Texas City disaster, Hall said through June of this year losses have reached a total of 130 deaths and nearly \$9 mil-

lion. However, he warned, we still have to go through three of our most hazardous months—October, November and December.

"It is imperative in the face of these high and needless losses that we all pull together to lessen death, injuries, and money losses," the Commissioner said.

He suggested that each town and city put committees to work immediately on programs for participation in Fire Prevention Week. He commented: "A number of our towns and cities have already begun planning activities for the week through their standing or special fire prevention committees, and they are doing splendid work."

"Programs during Fire Prevention last year were very good and it will take much effort and thought to beat that record," he added.

GUNMAN, SPARE THAT PHONE
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Unable to get a call completed on a fled man pulled out a gun, fired three shots into the booth and walked out.

Read the Want Ads!

One Out of Every Three School Districts Operates No School

"Local control for some 1179 school districts in Texas is gone. These districts have no schools of their own but send their children to neighboring communities to be educated," according to the Citizen's Advisory Group of the Gilmer-Aiken Committee. In January, 1948, there were 4,309 school districts in Texas—3,329 common, 980 independent.

This means that at least one out of every three common school districts in Texas operates no school. Most often these schools contract with a neighboring district to teach their children. Others pay tuition. In either case, "local control becomes a fiction."

The parents of the contracting

schools have no control whatsoever over what is taught, how it is taught, the hiring of teachers, the use of the buildings and equipment, and the general administration of the school. They are outside the school district furnishing a school for their children.

To bring local control back to the parents of the children in these 1200 districts, the Citizen's committee suggested that larger school administrative units are needed. Every person would then live in a district which operates a school. He would then have local control in this larger district.

The best method for such

a reorganization needs the best thinking of Texans. It is one of the major problems facing the Gilmer-Aiken study.

Lost!
Use the
CLASSIFIED



WHERE?

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING DOWN OUR WAY!

A Move For Good Health

In such a matter, there are few things that are of more importance than—

GOOD FOODS

And these are obtained chiefly through the use of Standard Food Products that have stood the test of time and use, and of a variety that will afford

A WELL BALANCED RATION THREE TIMES OR MORE EACH DAY

Our stock includes ALL the Standard Brands of Food Products, all securely packaged and correctly labeled. We Are ALWAYS Here and Ready and Pleased To Serve You.

WHITE'S CASH GROCERY

ED WHITE, Proprietor

International Sterling

ADDS A NOTE OF GRACE AND RICHNESS TO YOUR TABLE WITH

Wild Rose

In every line this new pattern promises your table a spirit of graciousness and hospitality. Rarely-skilled craftsmen have caught in solid silver an air of restrained elegance, of majesty tempered with delicacy. It will perfectly complement any flatware pattern in which the richly-modeled ornament of Victorian days is tempered by modern simplicity. Let us show you this truly lovely pattern soon.



Compote

The exquisite craftsmanship of a century-old maker of fine silver shows in every flowing line of this 6 1/2" high compote. \$12.00

Console Candlesticks

Always correct, they add a note of graciousness on either formal or informal occasions. 3 1/2" high. \$10.00 pair.



Candelabra

Few things will contribute so unbelievably much toward making every supper a gracious family occasion. 7 1/2" high. \$45.00 a pair.



Bon Bon

A full 6 1/2" in diameter, this rich piece of solid silver accents International Sterling's fine workmanship and reasonable prices. \$8.00



ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO FEDERAL TAX

WATCH REPAIRING

When You Think of the Finest in Jewelry ... Think of

KESTERS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. (Bill) Hembree

ENM Greyhounds Prepare Strong Defensive Line

PORTALES—Prospects for a strong defensive line were seen as the Eastern New Mexico College Greyhounds went through their first scrimmage under game conditions. But the team's offensive needs lots of polish before the first game with Panhandle A & M here Saturday. Coach Al Garten says.

"We feel pretty good about the way the boys performed," Garten remarked after the rigorous workout, "but the backfield fumbled quite a bit and, of course, we will have to overcome that."

This week will be filled with drills designed to improve timing of plays and offensive blocking.

The full-fledged scrimmage session, three hours under a hot summer sun, gave the coaches a good idea of the merits of all 56 varsity candidates. Garten says a number of changes are in order this week. Some linemen may move into the backfield and a few backs may perform in the forward wall.

Garten was elated over the well-oiled passing maneuvers in the scrimmage, an attack he may use as ENMC's first line of offense if their ground gaining bogs down.

He has no less than four backs who can toss passes with acceptable accuracy and an equal number of ends who have performed well as pass receivers.

Ken Willis, a Morton, Texas, sophomore will be outstanding in the passing department. Willis, who did the tossing last year from the tailback spot, has moved to quarterback for this campaign. Other capable chuckers are B. B. Lees, Big Spring, halfback; Bob Pitt, Mattoon, Ill., quarterback, and Paul Cisna, Mattoon fullback. All are freshman newcomers to the squad.

Tel Walls, Ken Moore, and Ken Livingstone, all of Portales, and Rex Ormon, Borger, are ends expected to carry the burden of the pass receiving chores. All are returning lettermen.

POPULAR EVERYWHERE L. P. GAS COOKING



ROPER

AMERICA'S FINEST GAS RANGE

When a new ROPER Gas Range takes its place in your kitchen, cooking becomes a carefree experience. You'll enjoy this fast ... clean ... convenient service. Try it with modern Liquefied Petroleum gas.

Blanton Butane Gas Co.



COULD YOU EVER FORGET?

The way ahead seemed clear. In a moment of careless relaxation the driver swung his eyes from the road. In that same moment a ball bounced into the street — after it ran a little child. It was only a brief moment, but long enough for a lifetime of regret.

With school days here again, child casualties will rise unless every individual driver makes it his self-appointed responsibility to safeguard these young lives from harm.

When driving through school zones and streets where children are at play—use extreme caution. Always be ready for split-second action, even though moving at moderate speed. Anticipate the unexpected.

There's no indemnity that can restore human life. If, because of one careless act of yours, a child died or its young body were maimed—could you ever forget?



The Friona Star

Read the Want Ads!

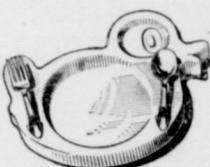
Baby's own place setting



1847 ROGERS BROS.

America's Finest Silverplate

There's nothing nicer for the nicest baby you know! The enchanting silver is in 1847 Rogers Bros. First Love pattern—an all-time favorite. Perfect for giving.



Plastic duck dish in pink or blue holds delightfully tiny spoon, fork and cup \$6.75
Without cup \$2.95
Cup only subject to Federal Tax.



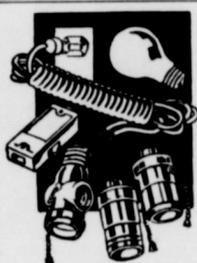
Fork and spoon set comes in baby's gey, permanent plastic silver box \$1.75

Allen's Jewelry

Radio Programs

KPAN 860 On The Dial
6:30-6:45—Rise and Shine
6:45-7:00—Chuch Wagon Time
7:00-7:15—U. P. News
7:15-7:30—Musical Revue
7:30-8:00—Alarm Clock Club
8:00-8:15—Local News
8:15-8:30—Popular Music
8:30-8:45—Music
8:45-9:00—Morning Devotion (Monday thru Friday)
9:00-9:15—Mainly for Women
9:15-9:30—Birthday and Anniversary Club
9:30-9:45—It's Dancetime
9:45-10:00—Treasure Chest
10:00-10:15—U. P. News
10:15-10:30—Market Report
10:30-10:45—Music
10:45-11:00—Announcer's Choice
11:00-11:15—Morning Melodies
11:15-11:30—Hymns of All Churches
11:30-11:45—Music
11:45-12:00—Songs of the Pioneers
12:00-12:15—Music
12:15-12:30—Trading Post
12:30-12:45—U. P. News
12:45-1:00—Western Roundup
1:00-1:15—Just Relax—Music
1:15-1:45—Popular Tunes of Today
1:45-3:00—Western Hit Parade
3:00-3:15—U. P. News
3:15-3:30—Music
3:30-4:00—Echoes of the Opera
4:00-5:00—The 860 Club
5:00-5:15—Music
5:15-5:30—Texas Today
5:30-5:30—Musical Interlude
5:30-5:35—Sports
5:35-5:45—Town Topics
5:45-6:00—Songs of the Range
6:00-6:15—U. P. News
6:15-6:30—Eventide Echoes
6:30-7:00—Music and sign-off
Programs differ slightly on Sunday. Religious Broadcasts at 9:15 and 11 A. M. News on Sunday at 9 a. m., 12:30 and 3 o'clock. Local talent programs on Sunday afternoon.

Sell Thru the Want Ads!



Call 7

Maybe Carl has them! Carl McCaslin Lumber



The Friona Star

Holman & Gilentine, Publishers
JOHN W. WHITE, Editor

Published Each Friday at Friona, Texas
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, Zone 1 \$1.50
Six Months, one 1 \$.80
One Year, Outside Zone 1 \$2.00
Six Months, Outside Zone 1 \$1.25
Entered as second-class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher. Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.

The number of officers in the U. S. reserve army was reduced from about 68,000 in 1920 to about 5,000 at the outbreak of World War II.

READ THE Advertisements THEY'RE NEW!

Classified Ads

Wanted: Watches to Repair. Allen's Jewelry. 44-tfc

WANTED—to buy good clean rags. Parmer County Implement Company. 51-tfc

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned and Repaired. All work guaranteed.

State Sanitation & Supply
Box 23 or 316 C. St.
Hereford, Texas 3-tfc

For Sale: 21 ft. John Deere Disc Harrow, with Pitter Attachment.

Wanted: 9 or 12 ft. Oneway. For Sale: 1942 Chevrolet Coupe.

For Sale: 12-foot Oliver Combine, 1944 Model.
For Sale: One IHC Drill, 20.8.

For Sale: Baldwin Combine, mers Com 4ne.
For sale: One 1944 Allis Chal
For particulars, call at—

For sale: 1940 John Deere Tractor.

RUSHING'S

Each week RUSHING'S will offer the above services. Will be glad to advertise your wants. Come by and give us your listings.

ERIC RUSHING
Dial 2842

RUSHING'S FEED & SUPPLY
Friona, Texas

For Sale: Grain drill boxes for Hoeme plows. Parmer County Implement Company. 3-tfc

For sale: One portabel grain blower, with motor. Also, 10-14 Deed Farrow Superior Drill, with press wheels. George A. Jones. 6-tfc

For sale or rent: Concrete mixers, all sizes; Wheelbarrows, Power Saw; Compressor and Air Tools. TOM W. CARPENTER EQUIPMENT CO., INC., Amarillo Texas. Phone 2-6578.

South Plains Carrots Planted In May In Floyd County Now Going to Market

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

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

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

Parish Farms doesn't run on a "guesswork" proposition. These big scale carrot farmers figure 110- to 120-day growing period for their crop, and have invested much time and money to grow carrots in Floyd county. But there has been one big loss al-

parations for packing. If you are wondering about the water situation in Floyd County that's all been taken care of. Walker and his crew brought along a giant portabel irrigation spraying unit to be used if things got too dry. The carrot crew has used the spray rig only once this summer on a 60-acre tract.

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

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

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

Colorful Language Of Southwestern Cowboys Confusing To Visitors

Cowboys and cowgirls who will participate in the "Flying L" Rodeo to be presented at the 1948 State Fair of Texas at Dallas, Oct. 9-24, have a colorful language all their own which, while familiar enough to most Southwesterners, is quite confusing to many visitors from other sections.

When a cowboy "carries the mail," for instance, he runs very fast. When he is told "all the way, Bud, all the way," he actually is being wished good luck as he starts to ride a bronc.

Other terms common to the jargon of the rodeo include: "Blow a stirrup"—losing a stirrup. "Bucking rein"—thick, soft rope to which the cowboy holds when making a ride. "Bulldogging"—throwing a steer according to rodeo rules. "Butter"—a young boy. "Catch pen"—pen into which stock is run after being ridden or roped. "Chouse"—to run cattle too fast. "Crow hop"—ineffectual bucking. "Dog fall"—putting a steer down in bulldogging, with his feet under him or pointing the wrong way. "Eating dirt"—being thrown from a bronc or bull. "Fork a horse"—to ride. "Hazer"—cowboy who rides alongside a steer to keep it running straight for the bulldogger. "Heeling"—to rope the heels of a steer in team tying. "Hoggin' atrins"—short rope used to tie the legs of calves or steers in roping. "Hog tie"—to tie an animal by three legs. "Hoolihan"—in bulldogging.

News of Our CHURCHES

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Bible Classes 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Worship 8 P. M.
Wed. Bible Study 8 p. m.
Wednesday Radio Program KICA (1245 k. c.) 4 P. M.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

H. D. Seago, Minister.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice Wed. 8:30 P. M.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL Friona, Texas

Sun. Sept. 19, Church school 10 A. M. Otto Whitefield, Supt. Morning prayer and sermon 11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship Juniors 7 P. M.

Wed. Choir Practice 8:30 P. M.
Penny Supper 6 to 8:30 P. M.
T. B. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 7:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P. M.
Tuesday W. M. U. 2:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8:30 P. M.
Brotherhood every 1 & 3 Tuesday 8:30 P. M.

My pa told me, "Allus do what's right first an' find out later if it wuz th' smart thing I'do."

FOR FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK CALL

Phone 9515 or 265

FAST SANITARY SERVICE



SURE!

She is Neat,
And Tidy
And Sweet

And Dainty with all NEW LOOK and all She ALWAYS looks so when she has her Cleaning, Tailoring and Pressing done at

Dilger's Modern Cleaners

MEET HER AT THE FAIR

In Building or Remodeling...

LOOK AT YOUR KITCHEN



As one of your most-used rooms, your kitchen should provide both beauty and convenience... which is just another way of saying "You need one of those handsome new automatic gas ranges." Please see your favorite dealer.

There's nothing like GAS for cooking...baking...broiling



West Texas Gas Company



6 JOYOUS DAYS
31ST ANNUAL PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS 6 DAYS
• SEPT. 27TH • FAIR
THRU OCT. 2ND

You Will See—
• QUEEN FOR A DAY—(MON., TUES., WED.)
• WATER FOLLIES OF 1948
• SELDEN, THE STRATOSPHERE MAN
• FORSYTHE & DOWS SHOWS & RIDES

ON THE FAIR GROUNDS Exhibits Galore... Cattle and Swine... County and Individual Agriculture Displays... Dazzling Merchant Displays... Newest in Farm Implements... Women's, Boy Scout and Rabbit Displays.

Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus - Sept. 29th
2-DAYS-2 SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY (Subj. to Fed. Tax)

School days ARE Eye Strain Days



It's as simple as ABC or as "one and one make two." School days are eyestrain days... and better light means better sight.

Be sure, wherever your children play or study that they have the best possible dependable electric lighting—always.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
34 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

WE HAVE JUST ONE

Prefabricated Grain Bin on hand. A safe and cheap means of—

STORING YOUR GRAIN

Good Material — Good Pattern
Good Workmanship

If you need a larger or smaller bin, bring us your order.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

WELCOME To The Fair

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE PARMER COUNTY FAIR

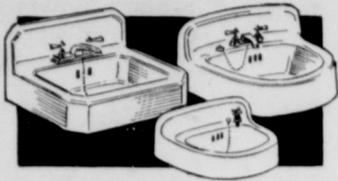
SEPTEMBER 23-24-25

FRIONA LOCKER CO. Inc.

GROCERIES — MEATS — FRUITS — VEGETABLES
Friona, Texas
Dial 2012

KEEP TUNED to Hereford's Own Radio Station KPAN

860 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL SUNUP TO SUNDOWN
Marshall Formby, Manager



"GET 'EM FROM CARL"
Call the Lumber Number 7
HEREFORD

This Is A FAIR Day

The SAME was YESTERDAY and the SAME will TOMORROW be. And it is FAIR to say we are having a GOOD FAIR. And it will be FAIR to you and FAIR to us, for you to come to us for your—

CAR AND TRUCK SERVICING

Fuel Oils, Lube Oils, Greases, Accessories, and ALL with FAIR Service and at FAIR Prices.

ALWAYS SEE YOUR CONSUMERS FIRST

Friona Consumers Company, Inc.

IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN TO THE FAIR:

You have not been FAIR to yourself. Be FAIR to the FAIR today and tomorrow, and meet your neighbors and see the results of the work they have been doing

THEN COME TO OUR STORE

And supply your home needs from the hundreds of useful articles in our stock, such as: ALL ELECTRICAL: Toasters, Roasters, Mixers, Grinders, Waffle Irons, Sewing Machines, Ironing Machines, Poppers, Hot Plates, Percolators and Mantle Clocks—and hundreds of other articles for the home, the shop, the farm, the office and the road.

WHITE AUTO STORE

BILLY TURNER, Proprietor

Defense And Rebuttal On Two Ancient Rivals

Canines Come Into Own; Science And Dog Week Collaborate To Put The Kitty Out Of Business

Dogs are on parade this week. It's National Dog Week but that doesn't mean much to most dog owners here as every week is dog week with them.

It's anyone's guess how many dogs live in Hereford since dog licenses, which would furnish a record, are not so popular. Then there are a number of canine tramps which can not be counted.

These favorites of all pets can be trained to be the kind of animal you want, a well disciplined one, or one left to grow on his own. Even a well trained dog will forget his training once in awhile, just as any tiny to will do. An example of this ran as an ad recently in the Friona Star, which said: "Wanted a home for a three month old puppy, house broke except when very happy."

People choose dogs from types which suit them best and it has been said that the dog looks like them or grows to do so.

There are 38 breeds listed in a U. S. government bulletin as favorites in this country and they range in size from the small poodle to the large Great Dane and Irish Wolfhound.

Dog owners who live in little towns and the country in this locality usually have just dogs, a mixture of several breeds. They could be called or named, as was the little boy's dog we have heard of, "Heinz-57 varieties."

However Hereford does have some good dogs. Alton Robinson entered his English bull in an Amarillo dog show last year and won two ribbons and as many men-ions. Dr. M. C. Adams also showed a good dog at the show.

Others here have pedigreed animals, but as a general rule they are just dogs.

Many breeds are adapted for certain kinds of work or duty, and examples are, the dog of the north which furnishes transportation, or the St. Bernard of the European mountains for rescue work, the seeing eye dog used by the blind, and the Collie, used the world over for the guarding of sheep.

Used In Sports World
Other types are used in the sports world which would be incomplete without them. They include the many breeds used by hunters, those used in "riding to hounds," and the racing Whippet.

Forty-six words and phrases based on the word dog are found in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary which read like this: "dog tired, sun dog or fog dog, dog in the manger, a mean fellow, or one effected with dignity, a logging term, to worry as by dogs, dog latin, and dogie which changes to long O and is confusing to the easterner, used when speaking of a motherless calf."

Dog days are not mentioned but its a phrase referring to the hot midsummer days and so called because it is the time most dogs go mad.

Dog House Popular
Every man knows what it is to be "in the dog house" and is sure a man who has never been there? We cannot use names but we understand there are several men in Hereford who really have a dog house or basement to which they retire when the missus is angry.

Some of these canine friends never amount to a thing in this world, they are not trained, they do nothing and live off the fat of the land but even then they have a big place. They're man's best friend!

And because of this, books have been written about them, current magazines carry stories of them and many newspapers carry columns concerning their bravery, his steadfastness and loyalty to man.

One of the most famous classics is about a dog named Drum. He was just an ordinary hound who lived on a farm with his master. One day he was shot by a neighbor and dragged himself home to die. His owner was grief stricken and after some prodding by his friends he filed suit against "the man who had shot him."

Case Wins \$500
Weeks and months passed as the case was dragged out from a lower to a higher court and just when it seemed the case was lost the counsel, a young lawyer by the name of George Graham West, came forward with a masterpiece which won a \$500 judgement when only \$200 had been asked. He spoke in measured and slow tones looking straight at the jury.

Written In Defense Of Cats:
Science and National Dog Week are collaborating to put the cat out of business. This feline member of the animal species was in the older days an integral part of community life. Grain elevator operators, feed store owners and everybody with a barn kept cats around to keep down the mice.

Now science, with its rat poison and tear gas has come along, out-moderning kitty, mousers are no longer in demand and national affection has shifted to dogs.

Packard Mill, back when Fred Goodnow was night watchman, was famous for its near a hundred cats. Goodnow had made a pet of them all, but after his death there was no one to care for them. Frank A. Gyles, Jr., now estimates there aren't more than 20 left around the mill.

All grain elevators and feed stores go in for rat poison instead of cats. Jack Wright said he used to keep the animals at his old store but when he built the new one, they no longer needed them. He says they won't stay around cement floors.

Although the encyclopedia says the government appropriates money every year for the maintenance of cats in post offices and other public buildings in large cities, to keep down vermin that gnaw holes in mail sacks and destroy public records, etc. a check with Nolan Grady at the post office disclosed they don't finance cats in Hereford.

However, they do believe in them in Pittsburg and have bred a special strain to live in cold storage houses.

Tamed 3,500 Years Ago
The cats we know today, members of felis domestica, are descendants of the early Egyptian cats that were named at least 3,500 years ago. The pets are older than the sphynx and the pyramids. Those early people treated the animals like humans, went into mourning when they died, had them embalmed and mummified, and anyone caught killing a cat was tried for murder.

The superstition against black cats has grown up from the era of early Christianity when they believed cats harbored witches souls and the devil was sometimes disguised as a black cat.

Cats aren't animals so much as personalities. When a cat becomes a pet it is only after due consideration on his part. Cat's adopt people; people never adopt cats.

Homer Fox vouches for that theory. About five years ago a small black kitten with a crippled foot wandered into the store, became convinced it could use that place for a home and settled down to living in the shoe boxes and show cases, and being called Nigger.

Becomes Local Character
Nigger became quite a character, addicted to making ten foot leaps from the ventilator to the ground when he wanted to go outside and entering the building next door by jumping up from piles of boxes to a stove pipe hole in the ceiling and prowling through the rafters to the corresponding hole in the next building then jumping down again to the floor.

They are a maze of neuroses and complexes, and to successfully live with a cat, one must accept him on his terms, not one's own. They are pessimistic animals, inclined to feel extremely sorry for themselves and therefore, should they contract distemper, worms, or exema (their three most common illnesses) their mental attitudes often delay their recovery.

A cat will under no circumstances, be coerced and he never resigns his liberty. In actuality, he is the least domesticated of traditional household pets and will revert to his wild ways the quickest.

The Bill Hutsons un-til recently had a cat that was born, lived and died sans teeth. She kept the family busy experimenting on soft diets she could live on and kept herself busy pursuing birds, even though, poor toothless, soul, she never could keep them prisoner. Still, her native instincts were active.

Makes Fascinating Pet
Although the majority of people will never concede this fact, cats are far more intelligent than any other animals. That is why man can rarely train cats to do tricks. Those famous little felines can see right through the procedure and refuse to be made fools of.

But a cat makes a fascinating pet. They haven't the ego-building qualities dogs display in their lavish affections for their masters, but their very aloofness and independence is a challenge.

Mrs. H. L. Broadwell had a massive cat called Jock who guarded the place, chased the dogs and other cats away and reigned supreme. He was shot twice, and poisoned once, but finally his ninth life caught up with him and he departed for good.

SANTA FE GRAIN COMPANY

Top Market Prices Paid for Wheat, Milo and Barley

G. CRANFILL, Vice-President and Manager
Friona, Texas

Fair Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

lahoma Lane, Jersey superintendent; Wilford Quicke, veterans agricultural teacher, Farwell, Milking Shorthorn superintendent; Elmer Perryhill, vocational agricultural teacher, Bovina superintendent of beef cattle; Herald Lillard, Friona, agricultural products; Mrs. W. A. Anthony, home economics teacher, Friona, home arts department.

The fair organization was organized this year with Dan Ethridge, Friona, president, Levi Johnson, Oklahoma Lane, vice-president; Hulle Horn, Friona, secretary-treasurer; C. M. Henderson, Farwell, Virgil Teague, Muleshoe, Wendol Christian Farwell, Floyd Schlinker, Friona, Clyde Hayes, Friona, and George Trimble, Bovina, directors.

Final Date

(Continued from page 1)

ACP program must secure prior approval from the County office before the practice is begun. This practice comes under the 1949 ACP program and payment would not be made until the fall of 1949.

The agent received word this week from the State Office that February 28, 1949, will be the final date to obtain grain sorghum loans on the 1948 grain sorghum crop. This supersedes the date of December 31, 1948, as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Weir Sunday night.

DOLLARS CAUSE WOES

LILLE, (AP)—French textile men are blaming Egypt for their current ills. They say their factories may have to close for lack of cotton because of the insistence of Egyptians that they be paid in dollars, rather than in their own money.

LOOK

POLIO INSURANCE
Pays up to \$5000.00
for
Treatment of Each Person

- Hospital Services—Room, Board, Attendants, Apparatus, Medicines.
- Medical Services—M. D. or Osteopath.
- Nursing Services—Registered Graduate Nurses, 3 a day @ \$10.00 per day each.
- Ambulance Service—\$25.00 each Hospital Confinement.
- Iron Lung—Or similar mechanical apparatus.
- Transportation—Railroad or Aircraft, to Hospital; patient and 1 attendant. Special plane when necessary.
- Draces and Crutches—As needed.

Written in
Alliance Life Insurance Company
Assets Over \$26,000,000.00

Premium, 1 person—
First Year, Only \$5.00 a year
Renewal, Only \$4.00 a year

Premium, Whole Family—
First Year, Only \$9.00 a year
Renewal, Only \$8.00 a year

Policies written in Houston and losses paid by Craven, Dargan & Company.
More Protection at a Reasonable Price

ETHRIDGE-SPRING AGENCY

Shop with the Want Ads: Visit The Farmer County Fair

If you have not been to the Farmer County Fair yet, be sure to visit it today or tomorrow. You are cheating yourself, if you do not.

Among the invaders of Palestine have been Canaanites, Egyptians, Hittites, Babylonians, Philistines, Israelites, Scythians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, Crusaders, and British.

YOUR SUNDAY WILL BE COMPLETE WORSHIP

The Union Congregational Church

10:00 A. M.—Adult discussion of contemporary problems.
11:00 A. M.—Worship Service.
REV. JOHN FORWALTER, Minister.
Visit The Farmer County Fair

"WHATEVER

Strengthens and purifies the affections,
And adds spirit to sense,
Is useful."

—Shelley.

Another Useful Thing Is—
A DEPENDABLE CHECKING ACCOUNT IN THE

FRIONA STATE BANK

We Appreciate Your Banking Business

Member
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

GREAT PLAINS ELECTRIC SERVICE

Rewinding and Overhaul Jobs

On Any Size Electric Motors and Small Gas Engines

Expert Repair

On Radios and Any Kind of Electric Devices

Bring To Us Your
Electrical Troubles

WE GUARANTEE TO SATISFY

Located Four Blocks West of City Drug Store
in Friona—On Sixth and Prospect Avenue

We have had TEN years of training and
KNOW HOW to back it up.

ALL THESE DESIRABLE FEATURES IN THIS NEW ROPER GAS RANGE



- 1. CONVENIENT TIME-A-KNOB
- 2. CLEANING TIME-TO-TO
- 3. AUTOMATIC OPEN HEAT CONTROL
- 4. EXTRA SAFETY SHUT-OFF BURNER
- 5. EXTRA BURNER
- 6. EXTRA BURNER
- 7. EXTRA BURNER
- 8. EXTRA BURNER
- 9. EXTRA BURNER
- 10. EXTRA BURNER
- 11. EXTRA BURNER
- 12. EXTRA BURNER
- 13. EXTRA BURNER
- 14. EXTRA BURNER
- 15. EXTRA BURNER

BLANTON BUTANE GAS CO.

Regal Theatre

FRIONA, TEXAS

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25

GEORGE O'BRIEN

In

"TROUBLES IN SUNDOWN"

With

Rosalind Keith — Ray Whitley

Chill Wills

"WET PAINT"

With

Diek Tracy Returns

Sunday-Monday, Sept. 26-27

ERROL FLYNN—He gambles his life for a city of silver and its golden-haired queen—

ANN SHERIDAN

In

"SILVER RIVER"

With

Thomas Mitchell — Bruce Bennett

"RHAPSODY IN RABBIT"

News

Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 29-30

Luscious - Lifting - Laugh-Filled

"LINDA BE GOOD"

With

Elise Knox — Marie Wilson

John Hubbard

"NOW YOU SEE IT"

SHOW TIME:

Matinees 2:00 P. M.

Night 8:00 P. M.

Texas Tech Ex-Students

To See Baylor Game

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech ex-students may obtain tickets for the Tech-Baylor football game Oct. 16 in Waco by mailing requests and checks to Frank Maddox 2100 Morrow, Waco. Tickets are \$3 plus 25 cents for return by registered mail. Three hundred tickets have been made available to former Tech students.

Try a Want Ad!

Shop with the Want Ads:

U
Se
Se
called
Select
A-1
up to
of 837
892, a
\$2.00
will be
ively
one-y

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

1. Q—How many men will be called for training under the Selective Service Act?

A—Enough to keep the Army up to an average daily strength of 837,000, the Navy up to 666,382, and the Air Force up to 2,000. Each of these services will be allowed to enlist respectively 110,000, 36,000, and 15,000 one-year enlistees (18-years-

olds).

2. Q—How many men will be inducted per month?

A—The armed forces have indicated they can use about 30,000 inductees a month for the first year.

3. Q—How many will be inducted from Texas?

A—It will depend on calls, but probably about 1,500 per month.

4. Q—When will the first group of men report for training?

A—The armed forces probably will desire to levy a call for men during October.

5. Q—How will the number to be called from each state be determined?

A—A quota system will be established to make sure that each state and each section of a state

furnishes its fair share of the men called for training.

6. Q—How will this quota system work?

A—After all registrants are classified, each state will report the number of men available for immediate training. For example, Texas may have 5 per cent of the total number of men in this class. If so, Texas will be expected to furnish 5 per cent of the men for each call. Thus one state and local area will not be called upon to furnish more than its proper share.

7. Q—Where will the inductee's training take place?

A—Men will be sent to training stations of the armed forces, where regular staffs of the

armed forces will conduct the training.

8. Q—Who will pay for the cost of transportation for these men?

A—The federal government will pay all transportation, maintenance, and any medical costs while men are enroute to armed forces training stations.

9. Q—After a man has passed the armed forces physical exam, how long will it be until his date of induction?

A—At least 21 days after the date upon which he was mailed a notice that he had been found acceptable. He will be advised of the date of reporting for induction.

1. Q—If the classification of a man is not possible on the

basis of his questionnaire alone, just what further procedure be?

A—In such cases as this, the registrant will be called before his local board for personal inquiry. All additional information secured in this manner must be reduced to writing.

2. Q—How will the registrant know how he has been classified?

A—The local board will notify him of his classification on the date on which it is done.

3. Q—Will local boards order a physical examination for registrants?

A—Within the full and usually accepted meaning of the term, there will be no physical examinations conducted by or at local boards. The armed forces will conduct physical examinations for inductees which gen-

4. Q—What if a registrant claims in his questionnaire that he has a mental or physical defect which he believes would be disqualifying?

A—In that case, he will be ordered to appear before the medical advisor to the local board for interview. This medical advisor is appointed by the President on advice of the governor. After the interview, the medical advisor will recommend for or against sending the registrant for final examination by the armed forces.

Tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in the United States in 1900 with 195 deaths per 100,000. Today, diseases of the heart are the leading cause of death with about 307 deaths per 100,000.

SURE! IT IS YOUR FAIR

And you should be there each day supporting it—

WITH YOUR PRESENCE

Stay for the night programs and attend whatever interests you, and if your battery or lights become sulky, just roll them around to our place and we will trim them up for you. We are backing the Fair and everything for the good of Friona and Parmer County.

FRED WHITE

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Fred White, Proprietor

Banish all 3 big washday chores—for good!



You save money by NOT working when you own a Bendix!

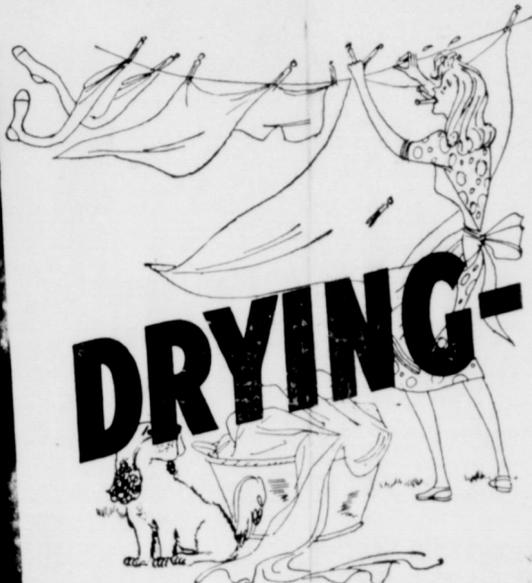
That's right—a Bendix *saves you money* while it puts an *end* to your washday work! It costs *less to buy and use* than any other washer! The *price* of a Bendix is as much as \$110 less than other automatics—and your Bendix will pay back half its cost with the soap it saves through the years. And that's just *part* of the Bendix story! There is *no work* on washday—when you have a Bendix automatic Washer. *With the automatic soap injector*, your Bendix even measures and puts in its own soap! It soaps, soaks, washes, rinses 3 times—and shuts itself off! See the new Bendix Washers at your dealer's now! Seven models to choose from. See the Bendix Gyramatic that need not be fastened down!



New DeLuxe Model (automatic soap injector optional)

You can buy a Bendix up to \$110 LESS than other Automatics

BENDIX
automatic
Washer



The new Bendix Dryer does that!

Here's a *new* washday freedom for you. No more lugging a clothes-basket, no more stretch and struggle with a windy clothesline, no muddy yards, no waiting for a good drying day, no worry about soot-smudges on the clothes. The Bendix Dryer works fast and sure and safe. Tumbles the clothes in a stream of warm, clean air, delivering them to you dry, soft, sweet and fluffy. Go to your dealer today and see this new washday wonder that can take the load off your back—and off your mind!

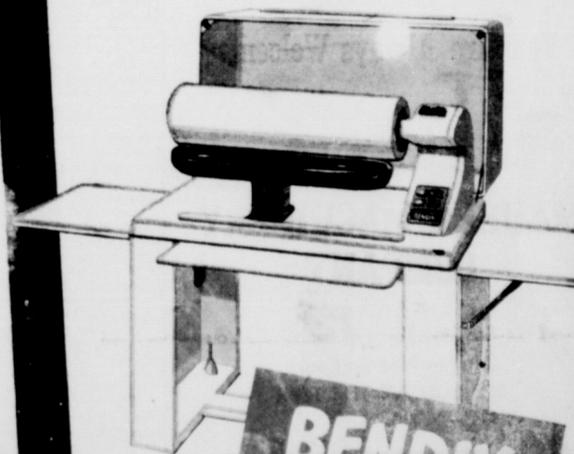


BENDIX
automatic
Dryer



Nothing to it with a Bendix!

New ease, new speed, new comfort, on an old exhausting job! New thrilling results, too! For the Bendix is not limited to flat-work—it does shirts, tricky pleats, intricate ruffles with amazing ease. Adjustable to any operator. Visible, under-the-roll shoe, and three open ends give ironing control no other ironer has. A factory expert comes to your home, and gives you step-by-step instruction. (After one lesson, even a child can iron a shirt beautifully on this machine.) See the Bendix Ironer today—and you'll wonder, as many owners now do, how you ever got along without it.



BENDIX
automatic
Ironer

Low down payment—small installments

Your Bendix Dealer In Friona Is

PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

the FARMERS Page

They're Off, Plow Horse Derby Style



They're at the post—they're off—in the Plow Horse Derby at Rockingham Park, N. H., before the largest crowd in the history of the event. The first section of the race, which had 28 contestants, shows the non-thoroughbreds on their way. The white horse on the right, a six-year-old gelding named Jack, was winner, with owner Herb Jameson, of Epping, N. H., as jockey.

Living Exhibits Of All Major Crops In Texas To Be On Display At Dallas Fair Opening Oct. 9

Stimulated by the greatest expansion program undertaken in years, the 1948 State Fair of Texas is in the final stages of preparation for its sixty-third season, Oct. 9-24.

Some 2,000,000 State Fair visitors will discover the "new look" on the 187-acre exposition where over \$3,000,000 has been spent on new buildings and improvements. These include the new \$800,000 Automobile, Aviation and Recreation Building and the \$1,280,000 reconstruction job on the Cotton Bowl.

Utilizing all the skills that weave the glitter and the hard business, the agricultural triumphs and concession offerings into one splendid mass of excitement, officials are preparing for the people of the Southwest

an exposition which is bigger and better than anything hitherto presented by the State Fair of Texas.

The layman will see an entirely new-type agriculture show that is easy to understand and fascinating to behold because it will present living exhibits of all the major crops of Texas in various phases of growth and maturity.

The Fair's 1948 Livestock Show will feature more breeds of cattle than ever brought together before for a major show, including two national shows, the National Brahman and the National Milking Shorthorn Shows, Oct. 13-21.

A mammoth exhibit of new automobiles and an equally impressive Farm Implement Show

will be other highlights.

Sixty thousand 4-H Club boys and girls, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers will be guests of the State Fair Oct. 16, Rural Youth Day, the largest gathering of Rural Youth ever to assemble at one time in one place.

Nine colorful games will be played in the Cotton Bowl, including the University of Texas-University of Oklahoma on Opening Day, and SMU-Santa Clara on Oct. 23.

Heading the entertainment field at the Fair will be Jimmy Durante and Harry James in the Auditorium, the "Flying L" Rodeo, starring Jimmy Wakely, cowboy star of screen, stage, and radio; the third all-new edition of "Ice Cycles of 1948," and Serrano, "the psychic horse with the college education."

Cotton Loan Program Amended To Include Farm Stored Crops

Faust Collier, local Production and Marketing Administration head, has notified that the 1948 Cotton Loan Program has been amended to permit loans on farm stored cotton.

The Texas State Committee of PMA recommended this change at their last meeting. Collier said the change is being made to make loans more readily available to producers in those areas where there is a shortage of warehouse space. The cotton must be ginned and baled before it will be eligible for on-farm storage. Full details of the on-farm storage will be furnished the AAA County Committees, who will administer the program in the counties in the near future. The loan rate for on-farm storage will be the same as the rate previously announced for warehouse storage.

Penguins can swim long distances under water, breaking the surface only briefly to breathe. Some kinds of penguins travel in water by alternate leaps and dives.

"SEE" BABIES CRY LONDON. (AP)—New aid for deaf mothers demonstrated by the "hard of hearing" association: a microphone fitted to a baby's crib which switches on a red light when the child cries.

15 Top Notch Steer Ropers To Vie For Honors

LEVELLAND — On Sunday, Sept. 26, the Levelland Rodeo Association will play host to 15 of the nation's top-notch steer ropers vying for honors in the city's third annual steer roping and branding event and plans are complete for entertaining the large number of rodeo enthusiasts expected to attend the affair.

Each entrant will rope, trip and tie three or more big Mexican steers for branding, the animals being furnished by Jack Hitson, well known stockman from Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

The 1,000 reserve seat tickets in the covered grandstands are selling rapidly, according to an announcement by Bert Eads, president of the Rodeo Association, and persons desiring tickets are urged to telephone 313 or 138-J, Levelland, for reservation.

Among the famous ropers expected to participate in the classic event are: Everett Shaw, Stonehill, Okla.; Choate Webster, Lenap, Okla.; Carl Arnold, Buckeye, Arizona; Ike Rude, Dodge City, Kansas; Cotton Lee, Fort Sumner, New Mexico; Howard Westfall, Sheffield, Texas; Clark McIntire, Kiowa, Okla.; Jack Skipworth, Clovis, N. M.; Jack Shaw, Ruidoso, N. M.; and Buddy Neal, Fort Stockton, Texas; Dick Truitt of Stonehill, Okla.

"The event will probably mark the close of the 1948 rodeo season in Levelland," said Eads, "and nothing is being left undone to make it the best of the year."

Panhandle South Plains Fair To Open Monday

LUBBOCK—Gates will swing open next Monday morning in Lubbock on the 31st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, which officials believe, will be the greatest ever held in the Southwest.

If expenditures of money and effort can make a Fair great, then the one in Lubbock will be a dandy. Cash premiums total nearly \$10,000, as compared with approximately \$6,000 a year ago.

As to entertainment, never before has so much been offered in one place within so short a time in the Southwest.

The Forsythe & Dows carnival will be operating on the midway day and night every day of the Fair. This is the best and biggest carnival touring the Southwest this year. It features rides rather than tent shows. The equipment is new and safe. Prices will be reasonable—half-prices prevailing on Children's Days, Thursday and Friday, ranging from a nickel for the kid rides and 6 cents for the merry-go-round.

The "Queen for a Day" broadcast, one of the most popular of all radio shows, will be the grandstand attraction Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The program each day will begin at noon. A pre-broadcast program will last one hour. Then the show will go on the air from 1:00 until 1:30 p. m., with an estimated 25,000,000 persons listening in. The Queen each day will be chosen from among ladies in the audience. She will receive gifts worth hundreds of dollars.

The grandstand attraction will be the "Water Folies of 1948," the biggest show of its kind ever to go on tour. It will include many acts of big time vaudeville—singing, dancing, acrobatics, etc.—in addition to swimming and diving exhibitions by world champions and

Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Decrease

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending September 18, were 26,182 compared with 28,993 for same week in 1947.

Cars received from connections totaled 11,850 compared with 11,702 for same week in 1947.

Total cars moved were 38,032 compared with 40,695 for same week in 1947.

Santa Fe handled a total of 32,983 cars in preceding week of this year.

The name "Empire State" applied to New York dates back to 1784 when George Washington, after a tour of the state's harbors, waterways, and fertile acres, called New York the Seat of Empire.

Automobile Trails of Tomorrow



THE FIVE BEST youthful automobile designers in the country are shown above with their model cars which won national awards of university scholarships in the 1948 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition just completed. They are (left to right) Tom Good, Birmingham, Mich., \$1,900; Howard Eichen, San Francisco, \$2,000; Harold Simon, San Antonio, Texas, \$2,000; Harvey Whitman, Jackson, Mich., \$4,000; and Ronald Johnson, Portland, Ore., \$4,000. These futuristic models might well be seen on the highways a few years hence if the boys make careers of automobile designing.

22 Men Sought For National Guard Service

Twenty-two men of Hereford and vicinity are needed to form a rifle company of the Texas National Guard. Capt. O. P. Cowart, commanding officer of Company G, disclosed Saturday.

Young men 17 to 18½ years old who enlist in the Guard here will be deferred from the draft as long as they serve satisfactorily, which means until they pass the draft age, according to Department of the Army Circular No. 247, Cowart said. Full details of the enlistment plan may be obtained from Cowart at the Chamber of Commerce office here.

Full strength of Company G has been set at 178.

The Draft Act provides that in states where National Guard units have not reached or cannot maintain their authorized strengths by the enlistment of persons not liable for draft, the governor may issue a proclamation stating this fact. Gov. Beauford H. Jester issued a proclamation on Aug. 10 saying the Tex-

as Guard still needs about 1,000 men, who may be recruited from draft age young men.

Veterans with more than 90 days but less than 12 months Federal Service may also be exempt from the draft by joining the Guard. Ex-GIs, according to Cowart, may enlist at the grade held at time of discharge, or if they were in the first three pay grades may be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Guard.

Applicants will be carefully selected under this quota, largely based on ability to attend weekly training periods and summer camp. Absences may not exceed 10 percent of scheduled drills, days of field training, or a combination thereof.

Members of the senior ROTC who are also members of the Guard do not have to attend National Guard army drills, drills, days of field training, or a combination thereof.

The bill of a penguin is stout and covered with several separate horny plates.

UHLMAN GRAIN COMPANY
BLACK, TEXAS

BONDED AND LICENSED ELEVATOR
PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE

WE SOLICIT YOUR GRAIN BUSINESS

J. R. BRAXTON, Manager

HOW DEWEY GETS HIS WORK DONE!

That cuts no ice with us. The way we get our work done is by staying—

CONTINUALLY ON THE JOB
And there is where our patrons will always find us. Serving you—

PROMPTLY - ACCURATELY - COURTEOUSLY
With All Your Grain Marketing Problems.

ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND A SUPPLY OF OUR FAMOUS P. G. C. BALANCE FEEDS

Friona Wheat Growers, Inc.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE
ARTHUR DRAKE, Manager

Auction Sale!

1 O'Clock P. M.

Thursday, Sept. 30th

SALE LOCATED 1 MILE WEST OF SUMMERFIELD STORE

FARM MACHINERY	HOUSEHOLD GOODS
F-20 I. H. C. Tractor, recently rebuilt. New Ford Tractor. Lister Planter, new, for Ford. Cultivator, for Ford. Post Hole Digger, for Ford. Hydro Scoop, for Ford. Ditcher, for Ford. 4-Wheel Trailer, new, factory built, bundle rack, on new rubber. 6-ft. Moline One-way. New AC No. 60 All Crop Combine, never been used. 13-ft. Graham Hoeme. 16-8 I. H. Combination Fertilizer and Grain Drill, with press wheels, and on rubber tires, has drilled less than 100 acres. I. H. Row Binder, 1 row, practically new. John Deere Tractor Mower, new, No. 5, has cut only 20 acres. Tandem Disc Harrow. No. 4 I. H. Hammer Mill. 50-ft. Hammer Mill Drive Belt. 2-row Drag Type Lister and Planter. 360-gallon Steel Fuel Tank. PRACTICALLY ALL THIS MACHINERY LESS THAN ONE YEAR OLD.	Divan. Zenith Cabinet Radio Jenny Lynn Bed, Springs, and Mattress. Chest Drawers. Rocking Chair. Desk. 2 Army Cots with mattresses. 2 Butane Gas Heaters. No. 3 I. H. Cream Separator. <p style="text-align: center;">FEED</p> 300 Bales, more or less, of Alfalfa Hay. <p style="text-align: center;">MISCELLANEOUS</p> Gas Brooder, 500 capacity. Butane Bottle and Regulator. Small Steel Stock Tank. Other items such as Irrigation Tubes, Dams, Cream Cans, Chicken Feeders and Waterers, Fence-building Equipment, Shovels, Scoops.

MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

J. E. LARRICK

Auctioneer: BILL FLIPPIN Clerk: FRIONA STATE BANK

TERMS: CASH

WHILE AT THE FAIR

Drop In and Visit With Us

You Are Always Welcome

AT

MAURER MACHINERY COMPANY

And We Are Glad To Be of Service To You
In Any Way We Can.
SEE YOU AT THE FAIR

WHERE ?

At

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER

1 Block East of Courthouse in Hereford

HAVE YOU SEEN WHAT'S GOING ON DOWN HERE?

Volume 23-

Par

Satur

Most

The latter week at Friona, largely by the and closing of the Par Show and F have been u ed as an ab respects.

While thi Dairy Show, in Farmer t was it the show and fa county, reit means, the in Friona, t sion to be en regime ganized cou bined dairy regularly el to operate Farmer Cou Fair, if the rectly inform So far as no record w tendence, a kets sold, b attended on days, with attendance the largest sons. First fier to go hills on Sa the parade afternoon pronounced most labor on in Friona

39 mil In this ar be made as tors, or exa of exhibits, be near en used as a b size and int another col list of the h bits were four or five prizes were

The write stroll throu counted 35 Shorthorn: ages from the mature mil Jersey Divis all ages, an In the beef 25 head re horned and 5 head while the breeds were mens them among the

Only one entered, wh head of the from the H field flock. The Columb breed.

65 H In the hog ed 65 head grown hogs which were ters with th ular breeds in the colle predominat the Poland Duroc and splendid sp

In the la culinary de mercantile were many prizes for where they view a sres of the han of the cour vish" is us was a lavis short perio into consid ladies had f hibit Some needle work seen, was t seemed to t compliment did the wor

On accoun in the boot tile exhibit h bits coul the booths appropriate houses pres artfully arr able fact t ough boot ness conce county cou This is, p shortcoming that may b sions of th Agriculture

The agri was also ser count of a standing th some decid