

THE FRIONA STAR

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

VOLUME 24—NUMBER 8

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1949

Price: 5c

T. L. Leach and Raymond King Judge Annual County Fair Sept. 22-23-24

T. L. Leach, agriculture professor at Texas Tech, who established the first Vocational Agricultural department in Friona schools several years ago, and Raymond King, Castro County agent, will act as judges at the Parmer County Fair and Dairy Show, Sept. 22-23-24, at Friona.

Divisions include Dairy, Beef, Hogs, Home Arts, Educational Exhibits and Community Agriculture Products, according to Ollie Liner, Parmer County agent.

Eight communities will be represented in the new Community Agriculture Products division. Each exhibit will include 15 products. Communities represented and chairmen of the exhibits are: Friona, Joe S. Menefee; Farwell, Jimm McGuire; Black, Bruce Parr;ovina, P. G. Hudson; Lakeview, Fred Barker; Oklahoma Lane, Harold Carpenter; Labuddy, D. B. Ivy and Ray, Carl Schlenker.

There will be a well organized parade, which will have several divisions with special emphasis on floats. For further information, see Jim Shaffer or Wesley Fuster.

We will have some nice exhibits of farm machinery on display at the fair grounds. We also plan on having nice modern

Black Study Club Meets At Allmon's

The Black Study Club met Thursday, Sept. 1 at the home of Mrs. D. C. Allmon with nine members present.

Names of secret club pals for the past club year were revealed and new names were drawn for the coming year.

Topics for the program were "Looking Backward," by Pearl McLean, "Looking Forward," by Matt Allmon.

An interesting discussion was given about the organization of the club nineteen years ago. This topic was discussed by the three charter members, Emma Elmore, Altha Pressley and Anna Maye Hays.

Those attending were Helen Fangman, Anna Maye Hays, Pearl McLean, Maxine Price, Lois Whittaker, Altha Pressley, Emma Elmore and Mildred Barnett.—Reporter.

Farm Bureau Meetings Scheduled In September

A series of 25 bi-district meetings sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation will be held throughout the state of Texas Sept. 6-21. It has been announced by J. Walter Hammond, federation president. The two meetings scheduled for this district will be held in the City Auditorium, Plainview on Tuesday, Sept. 13, and in the Hotel Lubbock, Lubbock on Wednesday Sept. 14. Director W. R. Wilson of Meadow will preside. Meetings will start at 10:00 a. m.

In conducting the meetings, President Hammond will be assisted by Austin A. Crowover, state field representative. The United States Congressman from the district has been invited to appear on the program and speak to the group on agricultural trends in Washington.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Malzer and their baby son, Marshall, who was born to them at the Parmer County Community Hospital, Monday, Sept. 5th. Marshall is their first child.

AND TO: Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and their baby son who was born to them at Parmer County Community Hospital. His name is Lesley Wayne.

VISITING IN PALO DURO CANYON

A card from James Pope out on Route no. 3, states: "I am visiting in Palo Duro Canyon, State Park, the colorful 300,000,000-year-old upside down mountain in the Texas Panhandle. With me is Betty Jeanne Hadley.

SCAVENGER HUNT AT WATSON WHALEY HOME

A scavenger hunt was given Friday, August 12, honoring R. J. and Christine Taylor of Fort Worth, who are here visiting.

SKY SEARCHER—Photographs of the sky about 12 times the moon's diameter will be taken at this new University of Michigan observatory nearing completion at Portage Lake, Mich. The observatory, equipped with a 24-inch reflecting telescope, will expand teaching facilities of the university and will be used in research.

rest rooms available at the fair grounds. Make your plans to attend this fair, Sept. 22-23-24. We will give you a calendar of the events in next week's Star.

Trades Day Postponed To First Oct. Monday

The next regular Trades Day of the local Chamber of Commerce has been postponed from Saturday, Sept. 24, as was announced at the Trades Day last Saturday.

Modern Study Club Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the Modern Study Club was held Tuesday evening Sept. 6, with Decima Beene and Ruth Edelman as hostesses.

There were twenty-seven members and two guests present. The guests were Fleta Terry of Hereford and Carmelita Truitt of Bovina, both former members of the club.

The program consisted of a message by the president, Eufaula Ethridge; reading of constitution and by-laws by Fay Reeve and parliamentary drill by Estelle Caffey.

At the short business meeting the program reports were heard from several committees. The club voted to donate \$25.00 to the city to help pay for spraying the town.

Refreshments of sherbert and wafers were served at the close of the meeting.—Club Reporter

THE WEATHER

Fall seems to be in the air as mornings and evenings are cool and the nights are refreshingly cool.

Scattered showers have fallen at various points within the Friona territory, yielding from a half inch in some places to an inch or more at other points. A good shower fell Sunday evening averaging a half inch or better, but did not cover a very large area. Another shower fell on Monday afternoon, and during Monday night, what seemed to have been a rather general rain for this territory, fell, yielding apparently an inch of moisture in most parts of the territory heard from.

Wednesday is lovely with a cool refreshing breeze. Farmers feel that this moisture will perhaps, mature most of the row crops, and make conditions excellent for sowing the wheat.

LET'S NOT FORGET

The Cemetery Association is in need of money to meet expenses. If you want to make a donation, please leave your money at the bank.

Drive out to see the cemetery. It is in good condition.



POLIO VICTIM FLOWN HOME—Miss Virginia Warner, 24, stricken with polio July 27 while visiting in San Angelo, Tex., hospital, is greeted at Friona by members of her family after she was flown home. Left to right: Miss Warner, the pilot, Charles Toth (on other side of plane); her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner; a brother, James, 15; and her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gipper. All are of Kansas City. Stricken with polio when she was eight, she was able to discard braces four years and, after high school, entered nursing training. She went to Abilene, Tex., during the 1948 polio outbreak and to San Angelo when the polio epidemic hit there this year.

Flood Doesn't Stop Ft. Worth

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

one city and county in Red Cross history," he added.

James T. Nicholson of Washington, general manager of the Red Cross, said the organization is spending more in Fort Worth alone than the \$1,250,000 (m) which all of Texas contributed to the Red Cross last year.

In addition to Red Cross money, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram has raised a fund of more than \$334,000 which was used for types of rehabilitation the Red Cross does not handle.

Donations for this fund came from Fort Worth business firms and residents, and contributions were received from other parts of Texas and many states.

The Red Cross is repairing and rebuilding homes and replacing furniture and household goods—except luxury items.

"We even replace electric refrigerators in cases where the need for them is sharpened by children in a family," said Neill. "However, most electric refrigerators damaged have been repairable."

Benbrook Dam, 10 miles southwest of Fort Worth on the Clear Fork of the Trinity, will be rushed to completion by 1951. The dam will cost about \$16,520,000.

"Had Benbrook Dam been completed, I believe there would have been no flood damage in Fort Worth," C. F. Swenson, U. S. engineer in the Fort Worth area office, said. "The amount of water to reach Fort Worth would have been reduced about one third."

The entire Trinity program has been worked on for two years and embraces flood control, soil conservation and canalization. Had this program been completed one and one-half or two years ago, the entire flood picture in all areas between the headwaters of the stream and the gulf would have been altered and many millions of dollars saved, according to the army engineers.

Broken levees have all been repaired and arm engineers are now drafting final plans for strengthening Trinity levees and deepening the river's channel. On recommendation of the army engineers, congress authorized \$500,000 in 1945 for the preparation of these plans. After the city government of Fort Worth is extending drainage systems and storm sewers in the lowlands and in any future flood, the city water plant, which was inundated in May, will be well protected.

"We're going to do these things," said Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher and chairman of the Citizens Flood Control Committee. "We're going to raise the money, whatever is necessary. I am not in favor of getting up and saying somebody has got to help us. Let's get in and help ourselves and get the thing going."

Aid to businesses which suffered in the flood was extended by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The RFC set up a speedy emergency loan approval

4-H and FFA Clubs Must Have Entries For Queen In Today

Parmer and Bailey County 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters have only until noon Saturday, Sept. 10, to file their entry for the queen contest in connection with the Southwestern Cattle Festival to be staged in Clovis Oct. 3, 4, 5.

The candidate's name must be submitted to Preston Grove, secretary-manager of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce by that time in order to compete in the event.

Clubs and chapters in the county last month were invited to enter a candidate in the contest October 1, two days prior to Texas and five eastern New Mexico counties. The contest will close October 1, two days prior to the event.

Members of the festival governing committee decided that since the festival was more or less a rural function, a farm girl representing a farm youth group should reign over the event.

Winners from each county will be named attendants to the queen, who will be selected on a votes-obtained basis.

Couple Visit Nephew Injured In Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin drove to Amarillo Sunday, where they visited one of their nephews, Gene Mason, 15 years old, who is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital.

The young man makes his home at Boys' Ranch, and was slated as one of the clowns for the Boys' Ranch Rodeo, but was injured in a car-truck crash while riding in the truck about two weeks ago. The truck in which he was riding collided with the rear end of a car which stopped suddenly. The truck turned over pinning Gene underneath breaking his neck.

His neck has been set and he is reported as doing as well as could be and bearing his disappointment and suffering bravely. He was honored by a special visit at the hospital by Roy Rogers, the celebrated cowboy movie actor, who was at Amarillo taking part in the rodeo.

Following the visit at the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Flippin and others from Friona attended the rodeo in the afternoon.

Friona P-TA Welcomes Teachers At Supper

The recreation in the form of a watermelon supper which was sponsored by the P-TA honoring the staff of teachers, both grade and high school, was well attended Monday evening.

The event was held on the football field and the rain clouds hung low and rain had fallen earlier in the afternoon. Parents and teachers spent an enjoyable evening acquainting themselves with new comers and visiting with friends.

The P-TA hopes to make the welcome of teachers and annual event as school begins each year. The P-TA urges the parents to make a special effort to meet the faculty, especially the teacher who teaches your child.

Department Of Safety Schools 937 Officers

Nine hundred and thirty-seven Texas peace officers participated in law enforcement training programs conducted by the Texas Department of Public Safety Training Division, during the 12 months period ending Aug. 31st, according to an announcement made today by Homer Garrison, Jr., director of Public Safety Department.

A total of 19 schools were conducted with 201 rookie highway patrolmen and drivers' license examiners graduated; 185 members of the department received service training; and 551 city and county officers were enrolled and graduated from schools offered by the Department of Public Safety. The latter group included a school for newly elected sheriffs and their deputies, which was held last fall as well as classes held in several cities over the State, for the benefit of local officers.

CITY EQUALIZATION MEETING

The City Board of Equalization will meet on Saturday, September 17th, 1949 at the City Hall between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Subscription Expiration Dates Are On Your Paper For Your Convenience

Quite frequently when we are out on the streets or other places besides the Star office, our subscribers ask us whether or not their subscription is expired or just about up, or similar questions.

Of course, we are unable to remember the expiration dates of all our subscribers, therefore are unable to tell them what they want to know; but if our subscribers will notice their names as stamped on the upper left hand corner of the first page of their copy of the Star each week, they can ascertain

just when their subscription expires, for just following the name, is printed the expiration date. The first number represents the month, the second number represents the day of the month, and the last number represents the year, giving the complete date of the expiration. Thus, 9-9-49 means Sept. 9, 1949, which is the date of this issue of the Star.

We very seldom send our notice of expirations, since by far the greater number of our subscribers, come in and pay for the advancement of their expiration dates at some convenient time and since we are giving the date of expiration on each issue of the paper, the extra notice is hardly deemed necessary.

There is another matter regarding newspaper subscription that is not generally known, and that is that there is a Post Office ruling that no publisher shall mail his periodical to any subscriber who is more than six months in arrears, and we have found that there are a few subscribers who have reached that limit. Thank you.

We of the Star office were truly surprised and deeply gratified when Rev. and Mrs. David Crow, now of Littlefield, stepped into the Star office.

Mr. Crow, before he was admitted to the ministry, was business superintendent of the local hospital, and Mrs. Crow was chief nurse at the hospital at that time.

Rev. Crow is now pastor of a church not far from Littlefield and they are well pleased with their new calling and work and doing well. They are two of the world's finest people and the Star is glad to claim them as two of its good friends.

Parmer County Boys Attend Shortcourse At Texas Tech Sat.

A number of Parmer County 4-H boys will attend the 4th annual 4-H Feeder Shortcourse at Texas Tech, Saturday, Sept. 10.

A tour of the college is scheduled in the morning, and during the afternoon the boys will be divided into various interest groups as dairy, feeding, and swine.

Boys making the trip from Parmer include Pudge Rose, James Tidensberg, Troy Christian, Billy Johnson, Dean London, Giles Walling, Ted Walling, Leon Langford, Delvin Langford, Jimmie Owens, Donald Barron, Donny Carpenter, Clyde Hayes and Bobby Calloway.

Buglaries Reported In Two Local Businesses

Report states that two burglaries were committed in Friona sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning, during which the Santa Fe Railroad depot and Bert Shackelford's wholesale oil office were entered and some money was taken at each place.

No charges have been filed and no definite report has been secured.

MOVED TO CLOVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Lot and small son left Sunday for Clovis where the Roberts Construction Company is engaged in the building of a new grain elevator.

Mr. Lot is foreman of the construction crew for the company, and while here they lived in the rental property of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Friona FFA Team Returns From Trip

The Friona FFA team, of 21 members returned September 2 from an educational tour which took them through Colorado and New Mexico.

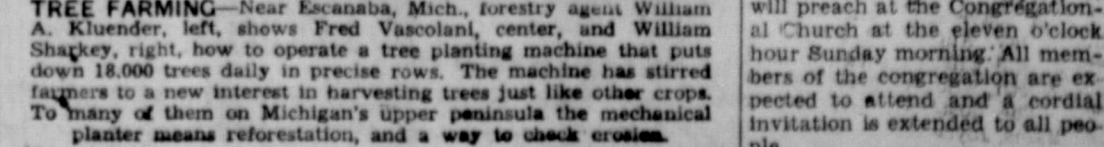
The first night out we attended the Colorado State Fair at Pueblo. This is considered one of the outstanding fairs of the year. It had exhibits of livestock and poultry as well as everything that could be expected in a state fair. The day was climaxed by a very good rodeo.

In addition to all kinds of cat roping, bronc riding, bull dogging etc. they had a class of American fine gaited saddle horse competition; also a class of cutting horse demonstration, as well as trained sheep dogs and triek riding and clowning at the best in performance.

From Pueblo we went to Canon City where we went through the Colorado State Penitentiary, then on to Boulder, Colo., where we visited the fish hatchery and went into the hot swimming pool. From Boulder we went to Red River, New Mexico, and camped out for the remainder of the time.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTICE

Rev. Jim McConnell of Tulsa will preach at the Congregational Church at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning. All members of the congregation are expected to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to all people.



TREE FARMING—Near Escanaba, Mich., forestry agent William A. Kluender, left, shows Fred Vascolani, center, and William Shapley, right, how to operate a tree planting machine that puts down 18,000 trees daily in precise rows. The machine has stirred farmers to a new interest in harvesting trees just like other crops. To many of them on Michigan's upper peninsula the mechanical planter means reforestation, and a way to check erosion.

Sorority Sleepers



Let campus winds howl and frost lace your window—these flannel-sleeve nightgowns will warm you like an Alma Mater sing. In policeman blue or fireman red—the pajamas for about \$5, the nightgown about \$4—you'll want the whole team, and wear the nightgown over pajamas during those "see sma' hour gabfests." Good Housekeeping editors especially like the Tyrolean influence of their cotton braids.

Cancer Ranks Second As Killer In Texas

AUSTIN, Texas — Dr. George W. Cox, State Health officer, in speaking of cancer, said that it ranked second as a cause of death in Texas, being exceeded only by heart disease. Last year approximately 6,900 Texans died of this disease. One of the reasons so many people die of cancer is because the disease usually exists some time before it is recognized. By then it has progressed from a small local cancer to a large and dangerous one. In the beginning cancer is not painful so many persons do not consult a doctor. Any lump, especially in the breast, should be looked upon with suspicion. Other suspicious symptoms are a sore that does not heal about the tongue, mouth or lips; sores caused by broken teeth or ill fitting dental plates should receive attention; irregular bleeding or discharge from any opening of the body is a danger sign. Persistent indigestion with loss of weight is a symptom of cancer of the stomach. With any of these signs one should go immediately to a doctor. Many times the suspicion of cancer will have been unfounded but it is much better to be safe. It is desirable to treat all diseases in their early stages, but in no case is it more important than cancer. Periodic examinations made with cancer in mind

affords the best protection against this disease. Surgery, x-ray and radium are the main weapons which are used to combat cancer.

Hospital Notes

Patients received: Mrs. Fred White, Friona, surg.; Ray Landrum, Friona, surg.; Sylvia Stokes, Friona, med.; Mrs. Glenn Mingus, Friona, surg.; Mrs. Marie Cox, Muleshoe, surg.; Jimmy Robason, Friona, surg.; Mrs. George Green, Friona, med.; Bill Cogdell, Friona, med.; Mrs. Gus Edelman, Friona, surg.; Finley J. Hartfield, Bovina, surg.; Mrs. Robert James, Friona, maternity, a son; Mrs. Mariella Maizer, Friona, maternity, a son; Mrs. May Mahan, Lubbock, med.; Nannie Thornton, Friona, med.; Ray Walker, Farwell, med.; Kay Coffey, Friona, med.; Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Friona. Patients dismissed: Ray Landrum, Mrs. Glenn Mingus, Mrs. Marie Cox, Jimmy Robason, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Robert James and baby, Sylvia Stokes, Mrs. May Mahan, and Mrs. Fred White.

To help make Rural Youth Day, Oct. 15th at the State Fair of Texas, the biggest event of its kind in the history of the nation, Texas railroads will offer special reduced rates round trip coach party fares to Dallas for the occasion.

Messenger News

By MRS. J. N. MESSENGER
This community received one inch of rain last week the first to fall in four weeks. We are so thankful. Some row crops were getting burned in places.

Some of our farmers started drilling wheat last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carter and Elsie Messenger came down from Amarillo Saturday and returned Monday evening. They were visiting in the home of George C. Messenger, father of the girls.

P. B. Abbott of Bovina, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Messenger. All the children were present but Lloyd, who is in the navy.

Wilbur Carlton is driving the school bus to take children of this community to school at Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bass have moved into Ralph Smith's house across the road from Geo. Messenger's home. They sold their two-room house and are going to build a new home over on the corner where they have lived for the past four years.

We had another quarter inch rain during Sunday evening and night.

Stephen and Lloyd Messenger drove to Amarillo Monday evening with their sisters, Mrs. Carter and Miss Messenger.

Grazing Experiments Establish Helpful Facts In Steer Feeding

Several features in steer feeding which will help producers of Texas and other Southwestern states have been found in an experiment being conducted at Texas Technological College.

The experiment has established the value of alfalfa and alfalfa with mixtures as pasturage for cattle, proving alfalfa can be safely grazed. Dean W. L. Stangel says. He also reported no bloat has been found in steers used in the experiment, adding that bloat is prevented by proper management of steers before they are placed on alfalfa pasturage.

A new phase in a three-year experiment began last November when ten calves, selected on the open market, were placed in dry lot. The calves were typical of those that can be purchased by exercising normal care in selection.

On dry lot until May 1, the animals were given daily rations of one pound of cottonseed meal, two pounds of alfalfa hay and as much sorghum silage as they would eat. They averaged about 30 pounds each per day.

The consistent ration was altered only on extremely cold days when four pounds of milo chop were given each to add body heat.

On May 1 the calves were turned into an irrigated pasture where they will stay until Oct. 1. The four acres used are divided into an acre of alfalfa, one of alfalfa and perennial rye grass and one of alfalfa, brome and rye grass. The calves, in two groups, graze alternately on each of the two pastures in a manner to show comparison of results in grazing.

The animals will return to dry lot in late fall for fattening and finishing. In general, the rations will follow the same pattern as that in the spring, with slight changes in proportions. The daily feed will include two pounds of alfalfa, two pounds of cottonseed meal and as much sorghum silage as will be eaten.

In addition each calf will receive one pound of milo chop per 100 pounds of weight, advancing as fattening progresses. Dean Stangel says 15 pounds will be the top for daily milo chop consumption.

The dean said 1948 results

show that alfalfa is of greatest value for grazing. Cattle grazing on this diet for 91 days produced 537 pounds of beef, or \$134.41 in beef per acre at current prices. Animals on alfalfa and brome netted \$115.20 on 461 in 70 days of grazing. Alfalfa and perennial rye netted \$120.50 for 482 pounds in 70 days, while alfalfa, brome and rye brought \$108.93 for 434 pounds in 91 days.

Records kept on the project are aimed at showing value of different irrigated pasture mixtures for production, cost of establishing and keeping the pastures, species dominance during the grazing period, and exact forage yields.

Dean Stangel says 1949 results will not be as good as 1948 because half completely destroyed the first grazing crop only six days after the calves went on pasture, causing loss of 21 days grazing. The dean says the steers, although not especially prepared for show, could easily

accomplish what he hopes to accomplish in the better and more economical production of choice steers for the commercial market. By exhibiting the calves at Fat Stock shows a year apart, Stangel hopes to clearly illustrate the advantages of a plan-

ned dry lot feeding. Tech is also experimenting with field fattening of lambs, and in cooperation with Texas A&M, is studying cause of sheep and cattle losses from grazing wheat.

STRICTLY FRESH

SCHOOL opens again, and never in any year can you see so many happy smiles—on the faces of Moms.

The jeep will never replace the Army mule, says a Civil War vet. And furthermore, that new-fangled gunpowder is probably not here to stay either.

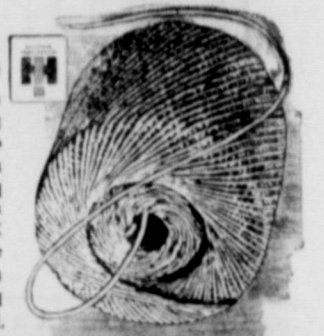
"The only figures the American people care about," says an edi-



torial, "are those which document a case honestly." Oh, come now, fellow!

A Soviet "house organ" chastens Russia's poets for its lack of poetry. In the future, then, we may expect Soviet newspapers to carry more poetry than truth.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS
next time you are in town.
located by International Harvester, order for IH Binder, Tractor, mowers, combine, etc. and give us your bond this season, estimate your crop yield, and we will be sure to make sure your crop will be secured by your choice every corn cutting. To high quality binder, tractor, quality fiber and guaranteed length, strength. To find a heavy crop you need



Order Binder Tractor Mowers for the Corn Harvest

Parmer County Implement Company
FRIONA, TEXAS



Money, too, needs a fence around it—otherwise it wanders away. Keep yours in a checking account with us—it will help you to keep your finances under constant systematic control.

Friona State Bank

WE LIVE TO EAT AND WE MUST EAT TO LIVE

Therefore We Should Always Have the Choicest of FOOD PRODUCTS
From Which to Select Our Diet and Prepare Our MENU
WE INVITE YOU TO SECURE THESE FROM OUR SELECT STOCK OF CHOICE FOODS
We are ALWAYS Happy to Serve You — We are ALWAYS At Your Service

WHITE'S CASH GROCERY

ED WHITE, Proprietor

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker spent Tuesday visiting in Clovis and Portales, New Mexico.

Mrs. Fred White, who entered the local hospital for a major surgical operation on Monday of last week was able to return to her home Wednesday.

W. F. (Bill) Cogdill entered the local hospital on Thursday of last week suffering from an attack of kidney stones. He was quite ill for a few days but now seems to be well on the way to recovery, so much so that he thought he was able to go home on Tuesday but the doctor said not for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and two small sons, Dennis and Clinton drove to Hugoton, Kansas and spent the week end and Labor Day holidays visiting with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cutter, and other relatives. They returned Monday night and had Mr. Smith's sister as their guest Tuesday night.

The Modern Study Club held its first meeting for the ensuing year at the Club House Tuesday night with a good attendance.

David Goodwine, who has been here during the past summer assisting his uncle, Clyde Goodwine with his farm work, departed Saturday of last week for his home at Bellflower, Calif. He went from here to visit a few days with relatives in Colorado before going on to Calif.

WILL ENROLL AT TRINITY UNIVERSITY

Mrs. J. T. Guinn, one of the Star's good friends from over in Deaf Smith County, was in town Tuesday afternoon and while here favored the Star office with an appreciated visit. Mrs. Guinn stated that her daughter, Miss Dorothy Nell, would take a plane at Amarillo at 11:05 Thursday en route to San Antonio where she will enroll and attend Trinity University during the coming term.

BAKE SALE

The ladies of the Congregational Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale at the Fair Grounds on the second day of the Fair, Friday, Sept. 23.

SEE US

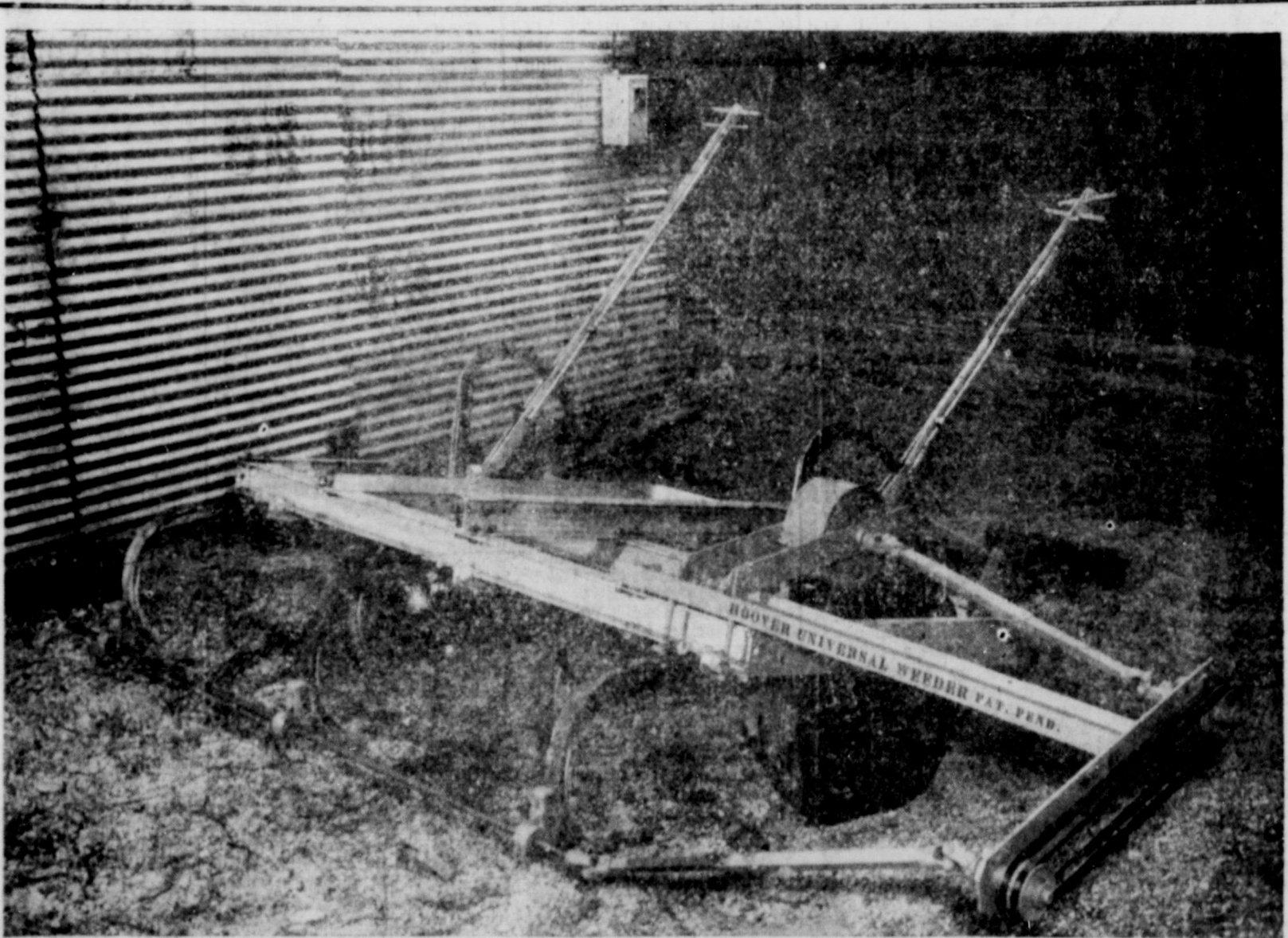
WE DO

Slaughtering
Curing
Rendering
Freezing

WE HAVE

Canning Equipment.
Food Containers
To Suit
YOUR Needs.

FRIONA
LOCKER
COMPANY



Clean Your Wheat Ground With One of These ROD WEEDERS, on the Back of Your HOEME Plow

Kills All the Vegetation - Does not Powder Your Ground - Saves The Moisture - and the Rod Turning Under The Ground Packs The Ground Down, Making A GOOD SEED BED.

Have Some Good New MM 16-20 Drills

We Would Like to Sell You

SEE US NOW FOR ALL YOUR FARM NEEDS

MAURER MACHINERY CO.

YOU CAN BUILD YOUR HOME NOW!

You are Right if you Build Your Home NOW, Construction Costs Are Down Materials are Available You Can Build Easier, Less Expensively And In Less Time Available To You, too, is OUR Modern Plan Service We Maintain a Complete File of Building Plans

LET US HELP YOU SELECT THE HOME YOU WANT AND BUILD IT NOW

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
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WE EXTEND A CHEERY WELCOME

To Our Teacher, Bach and All. We Invite You to Call on Us.

WE SERVE

WITH THE BEST

In Dry Cleaning And Pressing

Pick-Up and Deliver

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17th, At 3:00 P. M.

We Will Give Away One KROEHLER ROCKING CHAIR

DIAL 2182

DILGER'S MODERN CLEANERS

The Friona Star Parents Offer Tips, In Case You Have Quadruplets

JAMES M. GILLENTEINE,
 Publisher
JOHN W. WHITE, Editor
 Published Each Friday
 at Friona, Texas
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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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.

Regal Theatre

FRIONA, TEXAS

Good Order — Our Job
 Good Shows — Your Pleasure

Fri. - Sat. Sept. 9, 10
 Tim Holt
 In
"THE RUSTLERS"
 With
 Richard Martin - Martha Nyer
 Steve Brodie
 King of Rocket Men, No. 10

Sun. - Mon. Sept. 11, 12
 Clark Gable - Walter Pidgeon
 Van Johnson - Brian Donlevy
 In
"COMMAND DECISION"
 News

Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 14, 15
"FLOXY MARTIN"
 Starring
 Virginia Mayo - Zachary Scott
 Dorothy Malone

Show Time - Matinee 2:00 p. m.
 Night Shows 7:30 p. m.

What would you do if you suddenly became the parents of quadruplets?
 Would you immediately collapse or take the first train out of town? Would you hit the boss for a 10-or-20-buck raise and would that be enough? Or would you need outside help? Would you try to commercialize your foursome?
 Look around the place you're living in now. Imagine that suddenly, right now, today, there are four new but permanent faces there? Would the place be big enough? If not, where would you get more room?
 Would you need a maid, or a second maid? How about the children already there? Would the old one resent the new ones? Could you handle the whole problem without creating neuroses?
 Now, don't get panicky. The odds against you women giving birth to quads are about 650,000 to 1. (No bet, if you're a man.) But why not be prepared, at least be armed with information on what others have done? Therefore, purely as a public service, we have rounded up the experiences of some families which have produced quads since 1915. Here they are:
 The oldest quads in this group are now all wives and mothers themselves. They are the four Keys girls who were born in Hollis, Okla., in 1915. Leota is now Mrs. Robert T. Hall, Oklahoma City; Roberta is Mrs. Roland Torn, Houston, Tex.; Mona is Mrs. Robert W. Fowler, Oklahoma City and Mary is Mrs. Jack Anderson, McKinney, Tex.
 Mr. and Mrs. Flake M. Keys (he died early this year) already had four children when the quads arrived. But neither their arrival nor survival seemed to be accompanied by undue stress and strain.
 "The family was living in a large old-fashioned house at the time," says Leota. "The older children just doubled up in the room they had and we got along all right."
 Their father was in the hardware and furniture business. At first the Keys resisted attractive offers to put the quads on exhibition but finally let them appear at the Oklahoma State Fair each year. This was stopped when they were nine because it interfered with their school work.
 Later, at school, church and civic affairs, the quads began appearing as a singing and conversation-playing quartet. They made some profitable summer tours and paid their way through

Baylor University. Mona's marriage in 1940 broke up the quartet.
 All in all, says Leota, their adult lives have not been unduly influenced by the unusual circumstances of their birth.
 The sudden housing problem didn't floor Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Perricone of Beaumont, Tex., when their all-male quads arrived in 1929. They already had five other sons but were living in a big house. They simply converted two rooms for the new boys.
 "The quads, Mrs. Perricone says, didn't bring the family any special financial luck. In fact," she says, "it worked the other way. It's definitely four times as hard to raise four as one and you need four times as much money."
 Mrs. Perricone admits she had some difficulty giving the older boys enough attention after the all-male quartet arrived.
 The quads are now diversely occupied. None is married. Bernard works as a driver and helper in a local trucking firm. Don is an engineer's helper with a tugboat company. Carl was graduated from high school last spring. Anthony expects to graduate this summer.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Morlok of Lansing, Mich. had not any children when they suddenly got four in 1930. They are Edna A. Wilma B. Sarah C. and Helen D. Their middle initial indicates the order in which they arrived. The first letters of their first names were taken from the initials of their birthplace — Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.
 Having graduated from high school last spring with honors, three of the girls now plan to seek jobs in business. Helen, the smallest and last born, was forced to drop out of school last fall because of an attack of rheumatic fever but who is now recovering.
 Did the quads' birth bring the family riches? Definitely no, says Carl Morlok. It did help him get elected constable and there were some gifts from merchants, but that was all.
 An even more epic job of raising children, quantitatively, has been turned in by Mrs. Fred Schense of Frederic, S. D. She is the step-mother of the Schense quads, whose mother died shortly after their birth in 1931.
 "The second Mrs. Schense didn't only raise the quads. Her husband had had three other children previously. Later, she had five of her own. Add it all up; she raised 12 children.

And she hasn't complained yet. She doesn't believe raising the quads was more complicated than raising the others. "I think," says Mrs. Schense, "we had less trouble with the four than with some people have with one."
 The quads—Jay, Joan, James and Jean—got their high school diplomas this spring. "It almost broke me sending them to high school every day," says their father, "but I'd always wanted them to finish."
 Schense, who owns a 450-acre farm and a large house, says he never received any financial aid. There has been some talk, he says, on giving the quads college scholarships, but nothing definite yet.
 Next case: The E. W. Bagdets of Galveston, Tex. They already had two children when four girls arrived in one package in 1939. Because the Bagdett home was too small, Galveston citizens gave the family a large, two-story house. To retain their home, the quads must live in Galveston until they are 18.
 The financial burden created by the appearance of Joan, Jerardine, Joyce and Jennette Bagdett was partially eased by a contract the family has with a canned milk company. By this arrangement, the Bagdets are paid for allowing the company to say the quads use its product.
 "A child is a child, and you have to give each one about the same attention. Although born at the same time, they are all individualists."
 Nick and Ella Brown of Leonard, N. D. had four children before their quads came in 1941 and one since then. All nine kids, from 6 to 20, now live with their parents in a 10-room farmhouse.
 When the quads came, they had a house with only four rooms. A bill was introduced in the 1941 state legislature to build them a new house. The first appropriation discussed was \$25,000. Then it was whittled down to \$15,000 and finally \$8,000. Then the house killed the bill. Then the Browns built their own home.
 It's reported that the Browns, too, have a contract with a canned milk company, but they prefer not to discuss it.
 Question: "Is it four times as hard to raise four as one?"
 Answer (from Nick Brown): "No. It's eight times as hard." Whenever one gets an idea, they all have to do it. The quads get their spankings, just like the other kids."

Cleo, Cayton, Claire and Connie Brown are in the third grade. When they first showed up at home, say their parents, the other kids appeared a bit jealous, but now everybody has gotten used to it.
 Farmer Brown raises wheat, corn and flax on "about 900 acres." His house is attractive but the inside walls aren't painted. Mrs. Brown explains they decided to wait until the paint until the children are older and less destructive.
 That brings us up to a Sunday morning in 1941 in Leitchfield, Ky., when farmer Porter Lashley went to church that day he was the father of eight children. When he came back he was the father of 12.
 Luckily, just two days before, Lashley had made the last mortgage payment on his 131 acres. For the first 10 months—until December-you-know-when, 1941—Beulah, Mildred, John and Martine Lashley brought a profit into the home. The publicity on the quads brought many gifts, some cash. Also several contracts with various firms, including a milk company. With it all, their pop was able to build a new and larger house for \$12,000.
 Also, there were two visitors and they each paid two-bits to see the quads.
 "But the war changed everything," Lashley recalls.
 Gas rationing reduced the crowds of visitors. That reduced the advertising value for the firms which had the quads under contract. Contracts were scaled down or stopped. For example, a company which had promised to supply shoes, could not deliver when leather became scarce.
 Moral: Don't have quads during a war.
 Anyway, Lashley thinks the state ought to provide pensions for parents of quads.
 Another securities analyst who recently fathered quadruplets is Charles Collins of the Bronx. That event occurred only May 5 last. Since it was so recent, it is unfair to ask Collins to pose as an authority on the problems of raising quadruplets, especially since he's still suffering from shock.

The same chemical treatment can be used in oats and it will also help control the new disease called helminthosporium blight to which Victoria oat crosses including Fultex, Ranger, Rustler and Victor Grain are susceptible. One symptom of this disease is weakening of the stalks which causes lodging. Miller says that treating grain seed is losses in other seed against dock. Your k sell. Your k will be glad to additional infor on seed treatment method, and he can also furnish plans for making the seed treating equipment, adds Miller.

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BUSSES ROLL AGAIN—Bus driver A. P. Harpel gets kissed on the head by Billieann McMurray just before she is happy that the buses are running again in San Antonio, Tex., after a 25-day strike. (AP Photo)

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We, the newspapers feel, that it is a part of our business to do all in our power for the good of humanity in whatsoever form that good may be rendered or for whatsoever cause and at this particular era, there seems to be more calls made upon us for service than, perhaps in any other era.

The human race is being woefully depleted by a number of dread diseases for which the medical science has as yet found no cure, nor even that which causes them, and a few of them are becoming known as the greatest "killers" of our time, and their ravages are becoming more intense as the years come and go. Among these are cancer, polio, heart disease and tuberculosis (TB).

In an effort to check the ravages of these diseases, and if possible, find a cure for them, societies are being organized, research agencies are being established, foundations are being created and medical science is leaving no clue unperfected toward that end. And most of these agencies are without the necessary funds to properly push

their efforts, and are at the mercy of the general public, largely for the donations necessary to provide the funds needed.

We of the Friona Star, like all others, feel our obligation to befriended humanity in all ways that we can, and to this end we have been carrying each week a small portion of the information that we receive almost daily through the mails.

We strive to carry each week information provided by the State Board of Health, prepared by Dr. Cox, State Health Officer, and these are well worth the reading, and we have received a number of compliments from our readers concerning them, and if all parents would read them and follow their suggestions, much illness, especially among children could be avoided. Especially is this true in regard to inoculation against the dread disease, diphtheria.

Then as to cancer, this disease has become and is becoming so common or prevalent as to be classed the "Killer No. 2" of our nation, and if we were to print all the demands for help in dispensing or diffusing information concerning it, there would be little space left in our little home town paper for any other sort of information. So urgent has become the need that the general public shall be aroused to the terrors of this awful disease, that the Post Office Department has instructed all postmasters to see that all letters addressed to "CANCER" are promptly forwarded to "Cancer," which means the Cancer Institute at Houston, Texas. Just state what you wish to know about "Cancer," seal and stamp your letter and write one word—"Cancer" on it and drop it in the mail box, and you will re-



EARLY BIRD—When a fishing stream was opened exclusively for youngsters under 16 at Las Vegas, Nev., 14-year-old Barbara Profit was first on the scene. For all her efforts, nobody will say Barbara didn't deserve making the fine catch above. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service stocked the stream especially for the kids, who don't even need a license.

ceive all the information available, concerning your request. What we have said in the above paragraph we feel could be duplicated with regard to poliomyelitis (polio), and we are making an effort to bring a part of this information to our readers each week. The annual "March of Dimes," we are told, is doing a wonderful work in its effort to relieve polio and in its research work in an effort to discover the cause and a cure for this horrible killer and maimer of childhood and young manhood and young womanhood.

We think the public generally should become awake to the seriousness of such matters, and be ready and willing to help in this work of research that is seeking for the cause and cure of these dread killer diseases. We may be possessed of our thousands of dollars, or even our hundreds of thousands of dollars and live in the most palatial of homes, but these "killer" diseases are no respecters of persons or homes, and will invade the homes of affluence and opulence the same as the homes of poverty and degradation. The conquering of these diseases is therefore, everybody's fight, and poor indeed, is the person who cannot afford as much as a dime to aid in such a war. If we cannot live much longer with it, so what's the use?

We have been asked to again call attention to the various faults and obstructions that are to be found at points along our sidewalks, that are due, sooner or later to cause some innocent person to fall and, perhaps, receive body injury, which would justify him in claiming indemnity or damages for his injury.

We read in a neighboring newspaper a short time ago, where a citizen of that place tripped on a ramp that crossed a street gutter, fell and injured his knee. He asked the court to give him \$10,000 as a compensation for the injury. The court gave him something over \$3,900. Of course, a city treasury like our own could stand such a jerk as that, but not too many, until we would begin to feel it.

It is quite noticeable that all the weeds within the city have not been destroyed, although many of our citizens did do their part in the matter, either with the power sprayer, the hand sprayer, the mowing machine or the hand weed cutter. We admit that our premises are among those that have the most weeds. But like the human race, as a whole, we try to justify ourselves for this lack of competency, by the fact that we were physically unable to do the work by hand, so secured the services of a power sprayer, which did kill most of the weeds that the machine was able to get at, and we were unable to secure hired labor to do the remainder of the job, even though we were willing to pay the price of "skilled" labor. People just do not DO such mental work any more.

However, Jack Frost will soon attend to the destruction of the weeds that are still flourishing along our streets and on vacant lots.

Nevertheless, our city is still growing steadily, both as a business mart and as a city of happy and satisfied dwellers in pretty homes, and regardless of the few "eye-sores" still to be found, it is a pretty little city and a good little community and pretty place to live. More modern business buildings are things soon to become realities, and new and pretty homes are con-

tinually making their appearance.

The prospective new addition to be known—so we are informed—as Fifth Street Loop Addition, is making its strides, with at least one new and pretty, modern home already being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wright Williams, and another home in process of construction, which, when completed, will be owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Treister and daughters. Time is up and space is filled.

Bovina OES Chapter Has Regular Meeting

A regular meeting of the Bovina O.E.S. chapter was held Thursday evening, Sept. 1, in the Masonic Hall at Bovina.

After the business session a very impressive program, dedicated to the Past Matrons and Patrons of the Bovina Chapter was presented by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Opal Buchanan, assisted by Miss Murna Welch, Mrs. Lottie Fuller and Mrs. Gladys Everett.

Concluding the program, a very distinguished guest, Mr. A. E. Wells of El Paso, who is a 33rd Degree Mason, a Past Pa-

tron of Woodbine Chapter No. 738 of El Paso and present secretary of Scottish Rites, Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, entertained the group with a very interesting talk.

Other guests of the evening were Mrs. A. D. Moore of Oklahoma Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brock of Littlefield. The group retired to the dining room for light refreshments

and on the tables were very unique Mexican blue vases for the Past Matrons, and Mexican blue glass ash trays for the Past Patrons—gifts from the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Opal Buchanan.

Mrs. John Porter, Farwell, Reporter.

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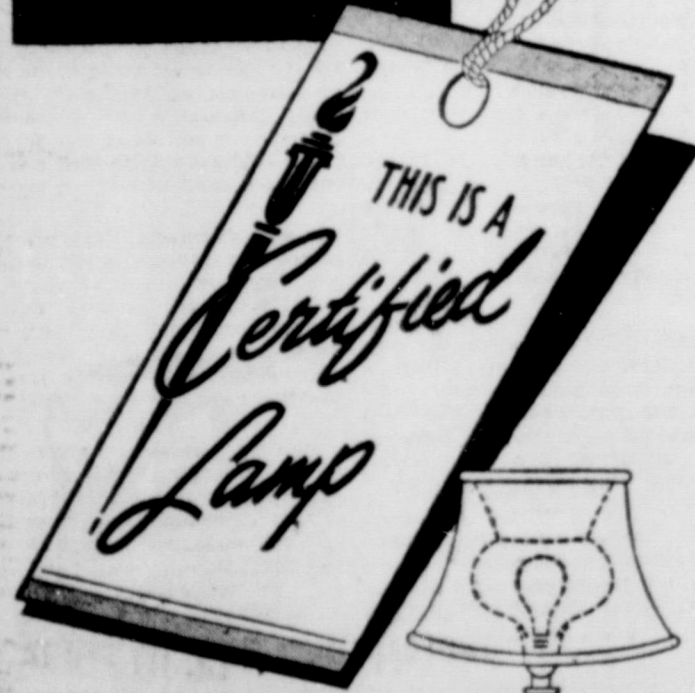
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