

COMMUNITY BUILDERS: Story of a Pioneer Woman

Wife of Early-Day Sheriff Recalls Scenes And Neighbors at Old La Plata in 1896

By MRS. SOPHIA CONNELL
I left a happy home of six brothers and five sisters, four nieces and nephews and my mother and father at Bartlett, Bell County, Texas, December 3, 1896. On that day I was married to Edward Fulton Connell of Deaf Smith County, Texas and following the ceremony left on the train for Amarillo, Texas. We spent the first night at the eighth Hotel in Fort Worth. We organized in Amarillo at mid-night, December 4.

I had heard so much about Amarillo, that I thought I was going to a city. We went to the Amarillo Hotel which was the best hotel in town. I was surprised to find kerosene lamps there for I had seen electric lights in Temple, Houston and Fort Worth. The beds at the Amarillo Hotel were little frail things and every time someone sat on the side of one of them, the railing would bend double.

The next morning Mr. Connell paraded me out in town to show his friends what he had caught. I met many people that day whom I still remember and love. Mr. Connell introduced me to Jim Smith who was president of one of the banks. He had been reared at Salado, Texas, and I felt like I had known him always. W. H. Fugua was president of the First National Bank. I met him that day as well as the Norris and McKnight families who were from Bartlett.

Mr. Connell was sheriff at LaPlata, Texas, when we married, and as court was in session in Amarillo, he had to go to La Plata and bring witnesses back. He begged me to stay in Amarillo, but I was anxious to buy my furniture and get out to La Plata. I could see the "big fixtures" in the night. (Bank premises owned by liens not assumed by 8. Real estate owned other which 9. Investments and of other and sent bank press we see 10. Customers' liable flowers on standing - of our house-keeping outfit was very ordinary. While I was picking out some of the furniture, Mr. Connell

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three installments of "The History of a Pioneer Woman" written by the late Mrs. Sophia Connell, wife of Deaf Smith county's early-day sheriff, E. F. (Ed) Connell. The manuscript was sent to The Brand by Ira Connell, now of Corpus Christi. The second installment will appear in The Brand next week.

went back to the back of the store and had the clerk get out two wash tubs and a rub board. When I saw what he had done I selected an ax for him. Tom Witherspoon was running a freight wagon and he took our things out to LaPlata.

Bright and early, December 6, we left for LaPlata, in a double buggy, pulled by a pair of prancing black steeds. Jack Floyd, the restaurant man, had fixed us up a nice lunch and we stopped at the old McCord place and ate it. That was the first house I had seen since we left Amarillo, the next place was the Butrum place. We stopped and got acquainted with them. They were wonderful people.

It was dark when we reached LaPlata and I could not see the town. Our house there was the same house that now stands just west of the Henry Hastings home in Hereford. The moon came up during the night and I went out on the front porch to see the city, which did not take long.

Mr. Connell made the biscuits for breakfast as there was no milk and I said I could not make water biscuits. He made enough for "Coxes Army," and I have never wanted him to make biscuits since. He had leave right after breakfast to take the witnesses back to Amarillo, so I spent the whole day cleaning up the house, putting down matting and setting up the furniture. That night I went over to Judge Connell's (They were no kin to us.) Mrs. Connell had a good hot supper for me. As their son, George Muse, was out on the ranch, I occupied his room. I

always stayed with them after that when Mr. Connell had to be away from home.

Fred Johnson, the county clerk, lived across the street from us. Judge J. P. Connell lived in front of us, by the Court house. The Beavers ran the store and post office. W. A. Witherspoon was county treasurer and lived up the road from us. The Huettis lived by the school house. C. G. Witherspoon lived three miles southwest of LaPlata and he taught at the school; Mrs. Witherspoon was responsible for the social life of the city. We enjoyed many parties and nice suppers in their home. I entertained by singing "Thompson's Gray Mule." My fancy wedding "duds" were quite a show to the girls there.

We had a Union Sunday School. I was the only Baptist there. C. G. Witherspoon was superintendent and Mrs. Mercer was teacher of the women's class. She lived five miles east of town. Her children, Dow and Tot went to school at LaPlata.

Our Sunday School planned a nice Christmas Party. I dressed the dolls for the little girls, who were Bertha Witherspoon, Hattie Beavers, Leona and Roxie Witherspoon, Tot Mercer and the Huett girls. I left all the dolls locked up in our house and went with Mr. Connell on my first Sheriff duty. We spent the night at Murr Morgan's and left early the next morning to make the arrest. After arresting the man he asked Mr. Connell to let him go and take care of his stock, as there was no one else to do it. My husband let him go and he kept going. We followed him to Amarillo—but alas, I had missed the Christmas tree. We went home Christmas Day and the ladies had gotten the dolls out of my house and everything had gone off all right without me. I had dreaded Christmas as it was my first away from home and we had always had such jolly times there. I had a real nice time though as there were parties, etc. at LaPlata during the week and to add to our pleasures,

(Continued on Page 8)

Whitefaces Beat Friona Chieftains 25 to 0

Gridders Play On Muddy Field Friday Night

The Hereford Whitefaces, playing on a rain-soaked field Friday night, clipped the Friona Chiefs 25 to 0 in the initial District 1-A conference game for both teams.

The red-shirted Indians, badly out-classed by the Herd, were in the ball game until the final gun and never stopped fighting, but lacked the sustained power to make their drives count.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the stellar kicking of Dean Hall, Friona fullback, who turned in some of the fanciest punting the fans on Whiteface Field have ever witnessed. Hall kicked five times for an average of 46 yards on each boot to get the Chiefs out of trouble and put the Whitefaces back deep in their own territory; but the advantage was not enough to off-set the Hereford power drives.

The Herd scored late in the first period after getting the ball on downs at midfield. Hennington, Whitaker, and Close

STARTING LINE-UP		
Hereford Player	Pos.	Friona Player
Lueb	RE	Wells
Simmons	RT	Fallwell
Easley	RG	Day, H.
Owens	C	Day, E.
Corbett, J.	LG	Luttrell
Kimbrough	LT	Sanders
Higgins	LE	Garrett
Rogers	Q	Miller
Close	HB	Smith, John
Hennington	FB	Hall, D.
Whitaker	HB	Lloyd, R.

collaborated on a sustained power drive which carried the ball to the 7 yard line, and Hennington smashed off tackle for the score at that point. Close kicked goal for the extra point.

The Herd counted again late in the second period after driving downfield from their own 30 in a series of quick-breaking plays. Close, Hennington, and Whitaker again carried the mail, with Worrell coming into the game for one play, which netted 6 yards, and Close smashed over for the touchdown from the 1 yard line. Worrell's kick was blocked, and the Herd led 13-0 at the half.

The third period was scoreless, but the Herd counted again early in the fourth after recovering a Friona fumble on the Chief's 18 yard marker. Worrell came into the game for Hennington, and crashed over for the score in two plays. The kick was blocked again, and the Herd led 19-0.

Whitaker scored the final touchdown a few minutes later on a hard-driving off-tackle smash from the 38 yard marker. The field was in good condition Friday night, in spite of the all-day rain which had soaked it down. The rain stopped before game time, but started again at the half, and play was hampered some by a slippery ball.

The effectiveness of Hall's kicking was due, in part, to the slippery condition of the ball, since the receivers were reluctant to try to handle the pigskin and Hall got the full benefit of the roll on every kick. His punting, however, was long and accurate, and played a big part in holding down the score during the first three periods.

The Herd's star fullback, Jim Worrell, played only a few minutes of the game, having been away from the practice field all week with the flu; but the revised backfield, with Whitaker at fullback and Close and Hennington at the halfback spots, performed well.

Mrs. Stambaugh Entertains Club

Mrs. Geo. V. Stambaugh entertained members of the Just-ask'd Club at her home on Lee Avenue on Wednesday afternoon October 2. Autumn-time colors were emphasized in the red, yellow and gold dahlias used in decoration for the party. Mrs. Jas. W. Witherspoon played high for the score award with Mrs. Kellar Muse playing second high. Special guests were Mrs. Lee Benefield and Mrs. J.M. Posey. Members attending were Mesdames: Witherspoon, Frances Maxfield, N. E. Milburn, C. J. Crump, Kellar Muse, Frank Cogdell and the hostess.

Champion Territory Coverers



Holding the new world record for non-stop distance flight—11,236 miles from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, O.—is reason for satisfaction on faces of this Navy crew of the two-motored "Truculent Turtle." They're shown after landing at Columbus, being greeted by Rear Adm. Edward C. Ewen, right. Left to right are Comdr. Eugene P. Rankin, Sapulpa, Okla.; Comdr. Walter S. Reid, Washington; Lt.-Comdr. Roy H. Tabeing, Jacksonville, Fla.; Comdr. Thomas H. Davies, Cleveland, captain of the flight. The crew received Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Floor Plans for Farm Homes Are Offered by A & M

COLLEGE STATION, October 7.—Farm families planning to build new homes can now get ideas for floor plans from the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Extension Publication B-145, entitled "Floor Plans of Farm-houses" has been released by the Extension Service and can be obtained at local County Extension offices or by writing to the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

The publication contains 75 different floor plans for farm dwellings of two to eight rooms, both one and two story houses. Many plans are shown which accommodate families who plan to build small houses and add other rooms in the future.

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FURNITURE AUCTION

I will sell the following furniture and household items at Public Auction at my place, 1 block North of Moore Camp Ground, Hereford, Texas, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th

SALE STARTS AT 2:00 P. M.

- 2 Bedroom Suites
- 2 Gas Ranges
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- 1 Gas Hotplate
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- 1 Stand Table
- 1 Living Room Suite
- 3 Rocking Chairs
- 1 Chiffonere
- 2 Kitchen Cabinets
- 1 Library Table
- 1 Victrola and Records
- 1 Cabinet Model Radio

- 1 Buffet
 - Dishes and Kitchen Utensils
 - 1 Floor Lamp
 - ... and other articles too numerous to mention.
- (The Following will be consigned to the sale by S. O. Wilson):

- 1 Small Chest of Drawers
- 1 Platform Rocking Chair.
- 1 Coleman Circulating Oil Heater
- 1 Good Kitchen Cabinet, steel top
- 1 Walnut Center Table
- Lot Kitchen Utensils, fruit jars
- 1 Ironing Board

MRS. JULIA SOWELL

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PEARL SINGLETERRY, Clerk

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

G. E. Benson and wife to V.L. Morris, part of Block 9 of Evans addition.

Mrs. Martha Redmond, Lee Redmond, Ruth Redmond, and Betty Redmond to T. J. Carter, one-fourth interest in north half of Section 98 in Block K-7.

Wm. J. Redmond and Anna M. Redmond to T. J. Carter, north half of Section 98 in Block K-7.

James Lee Redmond to T. J. Carter, north half of Section 98 in Block K-7.

Mrs. Florence Hill and husband to Mrs. Bessie Hill, north half of northeast quarter of Block 52, town of Hereford and additions.

Ralph Smith and wife to Carlton D. Buck, Lot 26 of Ralph Smith subdivision of Block 4 Mabry Addition.

T. J. Dodd and wife to Tommie Aaron, Lot 5 of Alberta Thompson subdivision of part of Block 16 of Evans addition.

Claude L. Tomlinson and wife to N. A. Brown, Section 28 in Township 3 north of Range 2 East.

W. H. Blevins and wife to Earl D. Hopson, Lot 5 and south 19 feet of Lot 4 in Block 2 of Hester and Baskin subdivision of Block 3 of Mabry addition.

Florence Parr to Madeline Wood, part of Block 66 of Hereford and additions.

Nettie Cromer and husband to Walter Lee Rogers and wife, Lot 20 of Hough's subdivision of Block 5 of Evans addition.

J. M. Wilson and wife to Harold J. Harlin, lot 17 of Evans subdivision of Block 17 of Evans addition.

R. M. Gunn and wife to Elmer Combs and wife, 1 acre out of southwest corner of Section 49 in Block K-8.

J. L. Rogers and wife to A. D. Gugenheim, Lots 13-14-15 in Block 20 of original town of Hereford.

T.C. Malloy and wife to E.T. Shreve, part of Block 21 of Evans addition.

Maude Schwartz to Anton Huckert, all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 72 of town of Hereford and additions.

Mary Etta Seigler to E. I. Brownlow, southwest quarter of Section 26 in Township 4 North of Range 3 East; west half and Southeast quarter of Section 35



ton to Frank J. Ownbey, release of lien.

N. E. Gass to Wm. F. Hardwick et al, release of lien.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo to W. T. Carmichael and wife, release of deed of trust.

Southwestern Life Insurance Company to Jesse Giles et ux, release of liens.

Albert Zinser to Floyd McGee, release of deed of trust.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Pearl Harrison to Howard Gaul, Block 32 of Whitehead addition.

Mrs. Gladys Willoughby and husband to Mrs. Ida Hartman, northeast quarter of Section 80 in Block K-4.

C. E. Rea to John M. Pierce, part of Block 20 of Evans addition.

O. J. Richardson to C. G. Richardson, north half and southeast quarter of Section 31, Block K-6.

E. A. Winterrowd to Julia D. Sowell, part of Block 2 of Mabry addition.

HOMESTEAD AFFIDAVIT

C. B. Service and wife designate as their homestead the south half of Block 25 of Welsh addition.

WAA Officers Will Be in Amarillo October 15-16

AMARILLO, (Special)—Horace Ralston, certifying officer, and Howard Knightstep, veteran's interviewing officer, from Fort Worth regional office of War Assets Administration will be in Amarillo, Tuesday and Wednesday October 15 and 16 to assist veterans of this county in obtaining surplus government property.

The two WAA men will have headquarters at the Old Library Building, Taylor and 6th Avenue, both days from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Veterans who have not previously applied for certification are urged to present a copy of their honorable discharge and complete the small amount of paper work necessary to use their veteran's rights in obtaining desired government surplus

property.

A "site sale" scheduled to open at Pantex Ordnance Plant at Ft. Francis, near Amarillo on October 28 will offer all certified veterans priority buying rights on many items of property in textiles, hardware and other categories. By making application

now all veterans of this county can be assured of participating in this sale and other sales planned for later this month.

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In Township 4 north of Range 3 east; Section 11 in Township 3 north of Range 3 east; and northeast quarter of Section 2 in Township 3 North of Range 3 East.

Ralph T. Roden and wife to Norman Gray, part of Higgins addition to Hereford.

C.E. Bowers to Carlos Vaughn, lots 36-37-38-39-40 in Block 26 of M & M Subdivision of Evans addition.

Clyde B. Kinkead and wife to Dudley Green and Archie Scott, east half of Block 1 in DeAtley's addition.

J. J. Lindsey and wife to George Suggs, part of Block 6 of Evans addition.

Mary L. Staley and husband to Charles S. Inman and wife, east half of Lot 9, all of Lot 10, and part of Lot 1 in Womble's subdivision of Block 5 of Womble addition.

John T. Redmond and wife to T. J. Carter, north half of Section 98 in Block K-7.

Roy V. Smith and wife to Ivan Woolsey, Lots 11-12-13 in Block 31 of Renfro and Price subdivision of Block 31 of Evans addition.

Maud Jones and husband and Ruth Fager and husband to Ernest Seigler, all of west 98 feet of Lot 17 in Block 4 of Womble addition.

Paul Medley and Luke Medley to H. F. Jones, part of Lot 10 in Block 7 of Womble addition.

H. F. Jones to Maud Jones and Ruth Fager, south 88.71 feet of Lot 10 in Block 7 of Womble addition.

W. H. Blevins and wife to Jess C. Persefield, all of Lot 6 and south 4 feet of Lot 7 in Block 3 of Hester and Baskin subdivision of Block 3 of Mabry addition.

W. H. Blevins and wife to Melvin Patterson, north 48 feet of Lot 3 and south 12 feet of Lot 2 in Block 3 of Hester and Baskin subdivision of Block 3 of Mabry addition.

J. B. Weaver and wife and W. F. McCintock and wife to J. B. Sowell, part of Block 40 of Evans addition.

R. E. Caddell and wife to Morris O. Beck, northwest quarter of Block 25 of Welsh addition.

Julia D. Sowell to R. M. Gunn, part of Block 2 of Mabry addition.

Louie LeGrand and wife and Geo. F. LeGrand and wife to Eugene A. LeGrand, middle one-third of south half of Section 6 in Block K-8.

RELEASES

Carl G. McCaslin to T. R. Callaway and wife, release of lien on part of Lot 3 in Block 3 of Womble addition.

F. E. Gaines to O. D. Knight, release of vendor's lien.

Mary R. Houston to Claude L. Tomlinson, release of vendor's lien.

Federal Land Bank of Houston to J. Roy Crutchfield and wife, release of lien.

W. L. Pattillo to Silas Sheek and Ella V. Sheek, release of liens.

J. C. Allred to R. E. and G. M. Oliver, release of lien on southwest quarter of section 12 in Block 7.

American National Bank to L. M. McGee and Lueree McGee, release of lien.

Home Owners Loan Corporation to J. G. Evans and wife, release of lien.

W. O. Miles to P. V. Morton, release of liens.

Federal Land Bank of Hous-



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<p>Williams Studio —Portraits —Commercial —Kodak Finishing 118 MAIN PHONE 42</p>	<p>Hereford News Stand Your Favorite NEWSPAPERS and MAGAZINES Fountain Service . . . Drugs . . . Sandwiches 301 Main Street — Phone 694</p>	<p>Huckert Radio Service Guaranteed RADIO REPAIRS at White's Auto Store 116 North Main</p>	<p>C. N. Cosby Realty CITY PROPERTY FARMS and RANCHES "If I Can't Help You, I Won't Hurt You." Come to see me sometime! 118 MAIN ST.—PHONE 43</p>
<p>Second Hand Store New and Used Furniture 131 NORTH MAIN PHONE 95</p>	<p>A. O. Thompson Abstract Co. Complete tract index of all lands and town lots in Deaf Smith County. Write us for information.</p>	<p>ALDERSON'S complete line of School Supplies Notions . . . Bolt Materials PHONE 49 211 NORTH MAIN STREET</p>	<p>Florence's Cafe SHORT ORDERS COMPLETE DINNERS GROCERIES Phone 41 — 113 Main</p>
<p>ELITE CAFE "Home of Good Coffee" PHONE 11</p>	<p>McRight & Smith Garage AUTOMOTIVE and TRACTOR Supply and Service WELDERS 211 East 3rd Phone 23</p>	<p>The Hereford Brand "Since 1901" Printing and Stationery Office Supplies Rubber Stamps Ledgers and Binders Phone 30</p>	<p>Jack's Shoe Shop SHOES REPAIRED to LOOK LIKE NEW! 101 East 5th</p>
<p>Witherspoon Electric Co. APPLIANCES ELECTRIC WIRING FIXTURES 113 East Third Phone 75</p>			

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

District Scout Committee In Meeting At Hereford Thursday

A meeting of the Deaf Smith District Committee of the Llano Estacado Council of the Boy Scouts of America was held Thursday noon at Ikes Cafe in Hereford. Chairman D. C. Kinsey was host to the committee.

The purpose of the meeting was a training session for the committee on organization and individual duties of each member. Mr. Kinsey announced the appointment of the following men as chairmen of committees: Organization and Extension—George Graham, Camping and Activities—Owen Stagner, Leadership Training—J. C. Reese, Advancement—W. E. Dameron, Finance—H. A. Close, Health and Safety—Dr. M. W. Nobles.

With Herman Ford as Vice Chairman, and Urlin Streu as District Commissioner, Deaf Smith District covers Deaf Smith County and Friona in Parmer County.

W. J. Hiatt, Area Scout Executive, conducted a period on organization, and explained the individual duties of each member of the committee. The Fall program was discussed by the committee covering organization of Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Senior Units. A training school in Scoutmastership is being held on Wednesday nights for six consecutive weeks at the Boy Scout Hut in Hereford.

Chairman W. E. Dameron of the Advancement Committee announced a district Court of Honor at the Court House on

Frio H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Brown October 2

The Frio Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. A.H. Brown on October 2. Roll call was answered with the names of new vegetables.

Mrs. Springer delivered the council report, and Miss Oliver made the annual report on food preservation and home improvement.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. D. Robbins, E. B. Berryman, J. W. Dickson, C. N. McClure, J. E. Warrick, T. L. Sparkman Sr., W. A. Springer, Owen Andrews, Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, and the hostess; and Mrs. Jim Brooks, a visitor.

The next meeting will be held on November 9 in the home of Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., who is Home Improvement Demonstrator. Pollyanna friends will be revealed by the presentation of gifts. All members are requested to be present.

Thursday October 17. Scouters present at the meeting were: D. C. Kinsey, Herman Ford, George Graham, Owen Stagner, W. E. Dameron, Harold Close, Dr. M. W. Nobles, Urlin Streu, W. J. Hiatt, Harry DeLashnutt, Jr., Wm. R. Phillips, and Dr. Milton Adams.

Reserve District No. 11 Report of Condition of the

First National Bank, of Hereford

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, at the close of business on September 30, 1946, published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under Section 6211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including 344.47 overdrafts)	\$1,172,936.88
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,966,651.45
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	208,440.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE
5. Corporate stocks (including \$3,400.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,400.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	3,031,109.87
7. Bank premises owned \$17,689.89, furniture and fixtures \$9,375.24	27,065.13
(Bank premises owned are subject to (NONE) liens not assumed by bank)	
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	10.00
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	NONE
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
11. Other assets	1.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,409,614.33

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,893,891.26
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	605.00
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal Savings)	73,419.87
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	154,069.46
17. Deposits of banks	NONE
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	126,939.26
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,248,924.85
20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
21. Mortgages or other liens on bank premises and on other real estate	NONE
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
23. Other liabilities	1,073.52
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,249,998.37

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par, NONE	NONE
retireable value	NONE
(Rate of dividends on retireable value is %)	
(b) Class B preferred, total par, NONE	50,000.00
retireable value	NONE
(Rate of dividends on retireable value is %)	
(c) Common Stock, total par \$50,000.00	
26. Surplus	75,000.00
27. Undivided Profits	34,615.96
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	NONE
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	159,615.96
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	6,409,614.33

MEMORANDA	
31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	398,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	37,440.00
(c) Assets pledged to quality for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	NONE
(d) Securities loaned	NONE
(e) TOTAL	435,440.00

32. Secured liabilities:
 (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 227,489.33
 (b) Borrowings secured by pledged assets (including rediscounts and repurchase agreements) NONE
 (c) Other liabilities secured by pledged assets NONE
 (d) TOTAL 227,489.33

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Deaf Smith, ss:
 I, V. O. HENNEN, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

V. O. HENNEN, Cashier.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1946.
 LEONA LUKE PAETZOLD, Notary Public.
 Deaf Smith County, Texas

(SEAL) CORRECT—ATTEST:
 E. B. HEDRICK,
 TROY WOMBLE,
 JAMES W. WITHERSPOON,
 Directors.

Dimes Can Add Up



That dime looks mighty small, but it's the symbol of a good-sized headache for the four Chicago waitresses in the picture. They have been informed that they are being assessed \$645 income tax on tips for the last two years. Pictured pointing to the root of their trouble are, left to right, Attorney James A. O'Callaghan, whom they consulted; Ruby Turn, Edith R. Eppley, Della Deacy, and Myrtle Wood.

Whitetails Still Look Like Team To Beat in District 1-A Conference

Hereford's Whitetails look more than ever like District Champions again this year after last Friday night's conference opens in the District 1-A loop.

The Whitetails performed according to schedule in defeating the Friona Chiefs 25-0 on the home field for their initial conference victory.

Tulla's Hornets served notice, however, that they will be in the fight by hanging a surprising 26-6 defeat on the Dumas Demons. The Hornets, defeated in three non-conference starts this season, have nevertheless looked good in losing to strong opponents. The Hornets lost close decisions to the Canadian Wildcats and the Floydada Whirlwinds, and held the powerful Phillips Blackhaws to a 20-6 win in their first three starts.

The Hornet win over Dumas heralds a powerful challenge from the south in the District race. Hornets and Whitetails will meet in the last conference game of the season on November 15 at Tulla.

The Dalhart Wolves, touted as strong contenders for the district crown this year, were upset Friday night by the weak but game White Deer Bucks 7-6—a team that had dropped a 51-0 shut-out to the Hereford Herd a week before. The Wolves will meet the Herd this week-end at Dalhart in their conference opener, and on the basis of their loss to the Bucks and an otherwise unimpressive record for the season (one tie, two defeats) will go into the game as underdogs.

Canyon's Eagles, now sharing top-billing with Tulla and Hereford in the loop race, had a bad scare Friday night and barely pulled their game with the Dimmitt Bobcats out of the fire with a last-minute touchdown gallop by Fullback Charles Wright. The Eagles won, 12-7, over an admittedly weak Dimmitt team. Two other victories this season, over the now-defunct Spearman Lynx and the Price College Cardinals, of Amarillo, have failed to demonstrate any power in the Eagle punch.

The Eagles will meet the Tulla Hornets at Canyon this week-end, a game which should be a good test of strength for both teams.

Another conference tilt will pit the Dumas Demons against the Friona Chiefs at Dumas; and the Dimmitt Bobcats will make a non-conference appearance at Sudan.

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AUNI DORA

IF WE ALL LIVED FROM DAY TO DAY, CARING NOT ABOUT TOMORROW, THEN WHO WOULD BE FREE TO PLAN THE FUTURE?

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Soda Bill Sez:
 . . . if you are looking for a helping hand, try the one at the end of your arm.

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Red Raiders Will Invade Tulsa U. On October 12

LUBBOCK, Oct. 9.—Texas Tech's Red Raiders will invade Tulsa Oct. 12 feeling more confident of victory over the Tulsa University Hurricanes than in the previous four meetings.

The Raiders are seeking their first victory against Tulsa, which won in the Sun bowl New Year's Day, 1941, by a 6-0 score and added 34-7 victories in 1943 and 1944, and an 18-7 win last year.

Tech this year feels she has the strongest team of any of the Tulsa meetings, sporting no major

or weaknesses. The traveling squad will consist mostly of returned war veterans, most of whom have clashed with the Hurricane before.

Special interest in the game is centered in the fact Coach Buddy Brothers of Tulsa is a former Red Raider star, ranking among the better men of Tech grid history.

Coach Dell Morgan expects to start the same aggregation which met West Texas State, the Texas Aggies and SMU. His offense will be built around running of co-captain Roger Smith, the team's leading punter and ground gainer, and the passing of quarterback Dick Standefor. Smith this season has ranked among the best backs in the Southwest, proving his being selected on the servicemen's All-America in 1943 was no mistake.

Dairy Judging Team from Texas Tech Places High

LUBBOCK, Oct. 8.—The senior dairy cattle judging team representing Texas Technological College tied with Purdue for fourth place in the International Collegiate Dairy Judging contests held recently at the dairy cattle congress in Waterloo, Iowa. Iowa State, Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Canada, and Penn State College led in that order among the 11 teams entered.

One of the principal problems of Coach Morgan this year has been to find receivers who can hold the bullet passes of Standefor.

In individual contests H. G. Sprawls of Tulla was top man in judging Brown Swiss and ninth in Jerseys. James Gunter of Claude was tenth in all breeds and rated eighth in

Guernseys and fifth in Holstein-Friesians.

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Grass is on the Move



Out of the sandhills of Nebraska, up from the Chama country of New Mexico . . . all the way from the state of Washington to Texas, there's a flood of livestock on the move. Feeder cattle and lambs raised in the great grass-growing regions of the United States are flowing into the feed lots of the nation. This movement reaches its peak each October, and its significance is of great economic importance to all of us in the livestock-meat industry.

These millions of head of feeder cattle and lambs are nothing more than grass turned into meat. True, these feeders will require a certain amount of grain to finish them as satisfactory meat animals. That's why they go into the feed lots. But were it not for these grazing animals, 779,000,000 acres of the land area of the United States would produce little, if any, human food. In other words, 41% of the total land of our nation consists of grass land which cannot be used for producing other feeds and foods. Also taking into consideration the plowable land used to produce pasture, hay and other forage crops, approximately half of our land would produce no food of human value, were it not for livestock.

Of the total feeds consumed by beef cattle, 78.7% is grass, hay and dry roughages. With lambs, it is 95.6%. These are official figures of the United States Department of Agriculture. Thus,

MANY ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED

Every three minutes there is a farm or ranch accident. Unless something is done, 19,500 people may be killed in such accidents this year. Another 1,800,000 may be injured. We at Swift & Company want to help cut down this accident toll. That's why we print the pictures and the questions which follow. Little chances not taken, little repairs made, can prevent big accidents. Do you take the chances shown below? Check yourself.

Do you have a strongly built bull pen? Do you lead the bull around on a rope because you do not have a bull-staff? Do you approach horses from behind without speaking and patting their rumps to warn them? Then watch yourself . . . one out of four fatal farm accidents occurs in handling livestock.

I never handle animals carefully I approach animals without warning

Do you leave safety shields off power shafts, gears and chains? Wear loose-fitting clothing that may catch in machinery? Operate the tractor on dangerous inclines or banks? Mishandled machinery and equipment are involved in nearly one out of three fatal farm accidents.

I am never careless around machinery I sometimes take chances with machinery

SELECTING JUNIOR CLUB STEERS

by W. H. Peters
 University of Minnesota

Every boy and girl who enters a junior feeding contest would like to secure a feeder steer good enough to become a champion. In selecting calves with this high aim in mind, the "satisfactory prospect" must be a purebred or high-grade one of the recognized beef breeds, Short-horn, Hereford, or Angus.

The calf or yearling steer in thin condition must appear short in legs in proportion to his depth of body, or to put it the other way around, he must appear deep in body in proportion to his length of legs. He must then appear to be wide in his body and thickly covered with muscle, especially over the loin and down through the thighs.

The feeder calf should have a short neck and a short, broad head. He should appear moderately fine or small in the legs and head as an indication that he will fatten smoothly and show quality when fat. Large, coarse-appearing calves and small over-refined ones seldom develop into winners. Calves that appear nervous and easily excited or frightened should be avoided as they are likely to not do well and to be hard to train to lead.

Martha Logan's Recipe for DEEP DISH MEAT PIE

Yield 6 Servings

2 cups diced cooked meat (beef and pork)	2 medium sized onions
Salt, Pepper	1 cup cooked diced potatoes
2 tablespoons flour	1 cup cooked peas
2 tablespoons lard	1 cup cooked diced carrots

BISCUIT TOPPING

1/4 cup lard	1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted flour	1 cup milk (about)

3 teaspoons baking powder

Season meat. Drain in flour. Add minced onion and brown in hot lard. Add vegetables and hot water to cover. Pour into a deep, wide casserole or baking dish. Heat. Make drop biscuits by cutting fat into flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add enough milk to make a very soft dough. Drop by tablespoons on top of the meat mixture. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) about 20 minutes or until the biscuits are well browned.

Meat Buying Customs is the title of a new animated sound cartoon movie, filmed in color. It's a fast-moving chapter of our fast-moving industry. We'll gladly send it to you for group meetings. All you pay is express one way. It's in great demand, so please allow several weeks for delivery. It's a 16-mm. sound film and cannot be used on a silent projector. Other films available on the same basis are "By-Products," "Livestock and Meat," "A Nation's Meat," "Cows and Chickens . . . U.S.A." Write to Department 10A, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

TEAMWORK

While we were preparing the "Grass is on the Move" article for this page, a cattleman friend from one of the western range states called to see me. I told him about the article. "It points out," I said, "that lots of food for humans is produced from areas that otherwise would be waste land if it were not for meat animals."

He said, "That's good! There are always misguided people who complain that it's a waste to feed corn and other grains to livestock. They say people ought to eat the grain, instead of turning it into meat. They forget that most of that meat is made of grass, hay and other roughage that people can't eat."

"Another thing too many people forget," he went on, "is the important job you meat packers do in getting meat to the people who want it. I understand that meat travels an average of more than 1,000 miles from producers to consumers. That must be so because we fellows west of the Mississippi raise two-thirds of the livestock. But two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi, where most of the people live. In a way, we who raise and finish the animals are like manufacturers. And you are our sales and distributing departments. Believe me, we need an organization that covers the nation to get our product into every market in this big country. It seems to me that you and we are in this business together, and neither could get along without the other."

It seems to me that he's right! **F.M. Simpson**,
 Agricultural Research Department

Cattle grubs collect a heavy toll from livestock producers each year. Paul Gregg, entomologist with Texas A. and M. College, estimates that grubs cause approximately five million dollars' loss in Texas alone. Cattle grubs are an expensive pest throughout the Gulf Coast states, all the range country and everywhere cattle are produced. They can be controlled. Gregg advocates rotenone and sulphur, applied either as a dust or spray. Consult your county agent about the best time for treating your animals.

OUR CITY COUSIN

City Cousin, dressed up slick, wonders, "Where is farming's kick?" He'll find out—mighty quick.

Marketing Dairy and Poultry Products. The same nationwide facilities which are used to distribute meat are ideal for the distribution of dairy and poultry products. All these products are perishable and require refrigeration. Many consumers buy their butters, cheeses, eggs, poultry and meats from the same store. So, as you can see, it is more economical to have one Swift & Company salesman who sells 16 or more products than 16 salesmen each selling one product. Further, costs are reduced by having the same trucks deliver these products at the same time to the same dealer.

By preparing, handling and selling dairy and poultry products, as well as meat, distribution costs are reduced on all these foods. Our objective is to provide wider outlets for the products of America's farms and ranches. We have a booklet entitled "Dairy and Poultry Products" which we will gladly send you. Just write to Swift & Company, Department A-3, Chicago 6, Illinois.

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Swift & Company

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS
 Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years—and Yours to Your Life

SOCIETY

MRS. JOHN McLEAN, Society Editor Phone 181

Mozelle Shreve and Bill Phipps Are Married Sunday in Church Rites

Miss Mozelle Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shreve, became the bride of Bill Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phipps, of Lynn, Massachusetts, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Marvin Boyd in the First Methodist Church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

As the guests assembled Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., organist, played a prelude of wedding music and immediately preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. D. McCain of Spur, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" (Bond) with accompaniment by Mrs. Jacobsen.

The vows were spoken before the altar decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums and greenery and white tapers

in seven-branched standards. Ushers were Curtis Barclay, Joe Walker and Billy Martin. Bobby Nell Pittman and Ruby Faye Barclay lighted the tapers.

Mrs. E. W. Cawthon Jr. was matron of honor and wore a pale blue net formal made with fitted bodice and full skirt. Mrs. Harold Baize and Miss Bess Hagar were bridesmaids. Mrs. Baize wore pink taffeta and Miss Hagar wore white. Both dresses were fashioned similar to that worn by the matron of honor and all wore carnation corsages. John Winkler served as best man.

The bride wore a gown of white organdy made with lace-trimmed deep square yoke and long pointed sleeves. The full skirt edged in a wide ruffle, was attached to a fitted bodice. Her

finger-tip veil was held in place by a band of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of pink gladioluses tied with white satin ribbon.

Reception is held Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barclay where refreshments were served from a lace-laid table centered with white chrysanthemums and white tapers. Mrs. James Dixon poured and Mrs. E. W. Cawthon Jr. served the wedding cake.

When the couple left on a short trip to Dallas and other Texas points the bride was attired in a two-piece green suit with black trim and featuring black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Phipps was reared in Hereford and has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and the Star Theater here.

Mr. Phipps was stationed here at the Prisoner of War Camp for three years and received his discharge in January 1945. He is employed with the General Electric Company at Lynn, Massachusetts where the couple will make their home.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Amarillo and Mrs. J.D. McCain of Spur.

Nuptial Rites Held For Betty Massey And Neal Young Saturday Evening

Nuptial vows were solemnized for Betty Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Massey of Friona, and Neal Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young of this city on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Rev. R. H. Cagle read the double-ring service in a candlelight ceremony before an altar arrangement of multi-colored dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Miss Thelma McMinn gave the wedding music and played "Indian Love Call" as the ushers, Russell Massey, brother of the bride, and Edward Young, brother of the bride-groom, lighted the candles.

Miss McMinn also accompanied Gerald Wilson who sang "Always" and played the traditional wedding marches. "I Love You Truly" was played softly as the vows were exchanged.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in a pale blue wool jersey frock with black accessories. The plume on her small hat matching her dress. For something old she wore a necklace belonging to the bridegroom's mother and

she wore a borrowed cameo pin, and a coin in her shoe for luck. Her corsage was of red radiance roses and she carried a white Bible.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Earline Kemp who wore a gray tailored dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. John Schneider served as best man.

For the wedding trip the bride donned a black woolen suit with pale blue blouse and upon returning the couple will establish their home here.

Mrs. Young was graduated from Friona High School and for the past year she has been employed as bookkeeper for the Hereford Creamery.

Mr. Young was graduated from Hereford High School and served three and a half years in the Navy, spending most of that time in overseas duty. He is employed in the carpenter business here with his father.

Approximately 50 friends and relatives attended the wedding with out-of-town guests including; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Massey, Wayne, Marvin, Ruby Delene,

Mrs. Benefield Reviews Play For Bay View Club

Bay View Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Colby Conkright Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Marvin-Boyd as leader and Mrs. Lee Benefield reviewing the play "State of the Union" by Lindsey and Crouse.

Mrs. Boyd gave sketches of the life and achievements of the two authors and stated that "State of the Union" was awarded the Pulitzer prize in the field of drama in 1945. She quoted commentators on the book saying "It is as up to the minute as today's headlines, the last news-cast you have heard, or the preliminary angulshes of the 1948 Campaign!" "State of the Union gives us that look at ourselves, the understanding look, the look

that makes us laugh at ourselves and at the same time fear for ourselves unless we change our ways!"

Mrs. Benefield gave a comprehensive review, giving descriptive character sketches to bring out the theme. Introducing her review she said "It is a play about politics, but we are all in it, because we are all in politics, whether we know it or not. This play makes us realize that we are all a part of politics, that we are all responsible for governing ourselves, that we ought to recognize this responsibility and do something about it. That is essential, not only for ourselves in the particular union which we call the United States, but in the union of all nations, for

we have accepted our obligations in that bigger union, too."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Phillip Barkley at 3:45 o'clock, October 17.

Members of the club present were Mesdames; D. H. Alexander, J. R. Allison, Phillip Barkley, Lee Benefield, Henry Benson, M. L. Boyd, H. G. Conkright, T. M. Dameron, Howard Gault, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, John McLean, C. F. Moore, G. A. F. Parker, F. T. Roloson, J. P. Slaton, Bob Wilson, and the hostess, Mrs. J. E. Donnelly of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Abilene were special guests.

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Yes, the very latest in styles, new fall shades and fashions. We are proud of the famous houses and Nationally Advertised lines which we represent. Here are a few selections from our large stock, which includes many, many others. Also, we suggest that you shop now, while merchandise is available... the convenient way—

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We have them all from such nationally famous houses as Redfern, Kohen and Ligon, Fashionbilt, Mary Lane, California Jr., Carl Mann, Womancraft, Doris Dodson, Klaffer and Sobel, LeVine, Berg and Wassell, Louie Miller, Paul Sargeant, Daryl, Packard and many others.



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INTO FALL

This is your Leight-Moor coat that covers your plans, as lightly and as warmly as it covers your shoulders. Beautiful California all-wool fleeces, wonderfully casual to go over every type of costume. Light and right colors with contrasting saddle stitching. 10-20.

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Joan Bratney

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AT THE

Little Fashion Shop

SOCIETY.

Summerfield Club And Sunday School Have Fish Fry

SUMMERFIELD, Oct. 7.—Members of the Summerfield Study Club and their families and members of the Sunday school classes enjoyed a fish fry at the schoolhouse last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence, who returned last week from Hot Springs, N. M., furnished the fish. About 50 pounds of fresh fish was provided.

Games of "42" and visiting provided entertainment before the dinner.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walsler, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noland, Bobbie and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Staats and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Britt Clark and June Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Larrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. No-

Couple Wed Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kelley of Bovina looked back fifty years to their wedding day in Palo Pinto when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Baptist Church parsonage in Bovina Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley were married on August 31, 1896 and the celebration was postponed until Sunday Oct. 6 in order that all of the six children might attend. Mr. Kelley is 78 and she is 87 years old.

Approximately sixty people attended the celebration dinner which was held at noon, among them friends and relatives from Sayre, Oklahoma and Earth. Many gifts were presented to the couple and Rev. R. L. Pogue of Hereford read a ceremony with the couple repeating the same vows spoken so long ago, and presented rings which were gifts from the honored couple's children to their parents.

After their marriage in Palo Pinto the couple lived there for several years, later moving to Sayre, Oklahoma. They moved to Hereford in 1930 and went to Bovina, where they now live, in 1939.

They have six children, all of whom were present for the wedding anniversary. They include: Mrs. Madie Smith, Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Leola Males, Healdsburg, Calif., A. M. Kelley of Hereford, Mrs. Odie White, Bovina, Mrs. C. E. Galtin of Meridian and Lester Kelley of Ingewood, Calif.

They have 13 grandchildren, all of whom were present except one who is in service on Guam, and 3 great grandchildren.

Scottish Rite Barbecue Held At Clubhouse

Members of the Scottish Rite Degrees of the Mason's Lodge entertained their wives with an old-fashioned barbecue feast at the club house Tuesday evening Oct. 1. John Snider, of Amarillo, well known in the Panhandle for his barbecue-special, prepared the feast.

Fred Galle of Amarillo was the speaker of the evening, and told something of the work of the Order.

Approximately sixty members and guests were present with Mr. and Mrs. Galle, Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins and John Snider of Amarillo as the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. H. Miller Is Hostess to Dawn Study Club Oct. 1

DAWN, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Herbert Miller was hostess to the Study Club here Tuesday afternoon, October 1.

Mrs. R. B. Latham read a number of poems, which were enjoyed; and Mrs. William Wimberley conducted a very entertaining game.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Lloyd Albart, Lloyd Bentley, W. P. Caraway, Johnnie B. Caraway, A. T. Frye, R. B. Latham, Carl Luke, Alfred May, Ernest May, Melvin May, Herbert Miller, Norman Miller, L. E. Miller, Boyd Stewart, Floyd Walton, William Wimberley, and Miss Bertha Frye.

The next regular meeting will be on October 15 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Walton.

B & PW Club Hears Wayne Evans Talk At Special Meeting

The Hereford Business and Professional Womens Club met Monday evening in the home of Bessie Smith.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served to twelve members of the club. One new member, Wanda Jean Smith, was voted in.

Wayne Evans, president of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, spoke at a special meeting of the club last week. He gave an interesting discussion of the duties, problems, and possibilities of the Chamber of Commerce, and discussed projects now being considered. The support of the Chamber of Commerce by clubs and individuals was stressed.

After the talk, a buffet supper was served to 15 members at the home of Mrs. Florence Wilkins. A business meeting followed the supper.

The next meeting, on October 21, will be in the home of Frances Young at 210 Avenue E, with Juanita Kelley as co-hostess.

Summerfield

BY MRS. GUY WALSER

Sunday school and church were attended by a small crowd Sunday morning on account of the rains.

This community has had between four and five inches of rain during the past week. All the lakes are nearly full, and some fields are still under water. The wheat that is up is looking good. Some farmers have started cutting feed, and others are waiting for fields to dry enough that harvest can be started.

A group of ladies gathered at the schoolhouse last Tuesday afternoon and canned more than 100 quarts of vegetables for the school cafeteria, which will be opened as soon as a good cook can be found. Soup, beans, peas, turnip greens, and tomatoes were canned.

The school children and teachers were invited to eat with the group. Women present were Mrs. C. R. Walsler, Mrs. Arlie Green, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Lynn Fowellson, Mrs. Jim Clark, Mrs. D. C. Walsler, Mrs. Britt Clark, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Mrs. Guy Walsler, Mrs. L. L. Cannon, Mrs. Ralph McLean, and Mrs. Earl Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family have moved here from California and plan to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry and D. C. Walsler made a business trip to Clarendon last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence returned last week from Hot Springs, N. M.

Do you know what a little Nip did? That's right, he killed a lot of Americans. But we're not talking about the Nip from Tokyo now—we're referring to those short, quick nips that some motorists take. The Texas Safety Association reports that one out of every seven drivers involved in accidents had been drinking. When the wasp's flowing free, leave your car at home—park it do anything with it—but DON'T DRIVE IT!

SAVINGS for You

As you may know, we originally planned to open our store in Hereford on August 1, but were delayed until Mid-September by the shortage of building materials. However, we had placed orders for Fall Ready-to-Wear—and it has been coming in since August 1. Naturally, this results in our being over-stocked on ready-to-wear. The companies are anxious to have this merchandise back, but in keeping with the C. R. Anthony policy of serving our own community first, we have grouped and arranged this gigantic selection of Ready-to-Wear into several divisions—and we are offering you this Fall Ready-to-Wear at Drastic Reductions of

ACTUAL COST and BELOW COST!

THE SEASON IS HERE . . . WE HAVE THE MERCHANDISE . . . IT'S REAL SAVINGS FOR YOU!

AN AMAZING OFFER RIGHT AT THE START OF THE FALL SEASON!

Coat and Suit Event





Prices Reduced!

Stocks are complete! . . . The season is here! Save enough on your new coat or suit to buy a new hat or a pair of shoes! . . . Act at once because this offer will bring a crowd.

We have regrouped and repriced dozens of new coats and suits to demonstrate once more Anthony's famous reputation for giving greater values. . . . All the more sensational because the season is just getting started.

Materials include: wool crepes, suedes, fleeces, gabardines, twills, flannels, shetlands, meltons . . . in solids, stripes and checks. Every shade that's popularly in vogue.

Dressmakers, cardigans, man-tailored types, soft or severely tailored classics . . . in suits. The coats include Chesterfields, wraparounds, belted fitted or semi-fitted types. All gloriously new and smart.

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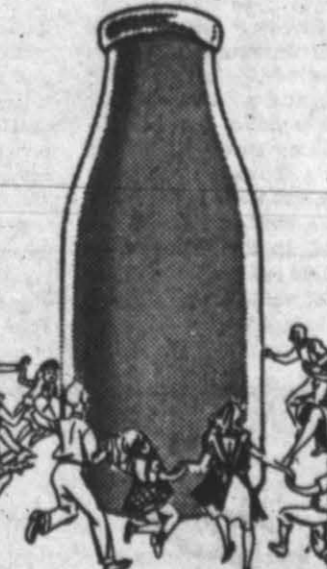
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Play-by-Play Report Tells How Whitefaces Spilled the Chiefs in Grid Game Friday

PLAY-BY-PLAY
First Quarter
 Friona kicks off, the ball going out of bounds on the Friona 40. Play is called back, and the Chiefs kick again, a short kick-off going to the 50-yard line where the Whitefaces fumble and the Chiefs recover.
 Friona takes the ball, Hall cutting off tackle for 5 yards. Miller picks up a yard at center, and Hall goes through center for 3. Hall goes off tackle for 2 yards and a first down on the Hereford 38 yard line, where he is stopped by Lueb. Smith picks up 3 yards at center, and is tackled from behind by Owens. Hall, attempting an end sweep, is driven out of bounds for no gain. Hall kicks to the Hereford

16 yard line, where the ball is killed, and Hereford takes over. Close gains a yard at center, and quick-kicks to the Friona 42 yard line, where Higgins charged in hard to tackle the receiver.
 Friona starts again. Smith attempts to circle end, is stopped by Lueb for no gain. Miller picks up 5 at center, but the play is called back and Friona penalized 5 yards (off-side). Hall goes off tackle for 5 yards, and Lloyd picks up 4 at center. The Herd takes over at midfield.
 Hennington picks up 7 yards over guard, and Whitaker cuts off tackle for 5 and a first down on the Friona 37. Rogers fumbles and recovers for no gain. Whitaker goes off tackle for 7,

and Close hits center for a first down on the Friona 24 yard line. Hennington smashes over guard for 6, but the play is called back and Friona draws a 5 yard penalty (off-side) Rogers fumbles, recovers, and picks up a yard. Close cuts off tackle for 12 yards, and Whitaker smashes off tackle for another 7 and a touchdown. Close kicks goal for the Herd, Wells taking the ball on the 42 yard line, where he is hit hard by Higgins as the quarter ends.

Second Quarter
 Friona's ball on their own 42 yard line. The Chiefs fumble on the first play, and Whitaker recovers on the 45 yard line.
 Rogers picks up 2 at center, and Whitaker goes off tackle for 6. Close hits tackle for no gain. Close quick-kicks, and the Chiefs take the ball on their own 32 yard line.
 Miller gains a yard at guard, and Hall hits center for 3. Hall kicks to the Hereford 21 yard line, where the ball is killed.
 Hereford's ball on their own 21. Whitaker snakes his way off tackle to a first down on the 34 yard line. Hennington picks up 8 yards on an off-tackle smash, and Close goes off tackle for 15 yards and a first down on the Friona 47. Rogers falls to gain at guard. Whitaker hits tackle for no gain. Close picks up 2 at guard, and Hennington kicks to the Friona 22 where the Chiefs take over.
 Hall quick-kicks, the ball going out of bounds on the Hereford 30.
 Close goes off tackle for 15 yards and a first down. Hennington smashes over guard to another first down on the Friona 35. Hennington goes off tackle for 2, and Close picks up 2 yards over tackle. Whitaker smashes off tackle for 17 yards and another first down. Whitaker picks up 5 yards at tackle, going to the Friona 7. Worrell, coming into the game in place of Hennington, smashes over tackle for 6 yards, and Close crashes through for the touchdown. Worrell's kick for point is blocked, and Hereford leads, 13-0. Hennington comes back in for Worrell.
 Hereford kicks off to Friona, Garrett taking the kick-off and getting back to the Friona 40 as the half ends.

Third Quarter
 Worrell starts the half at full-back, replacing Hennington, and kicks-off to Miller, who takes the ball on his own 30 and is hit hard by Worrell. Hall's pass is intercepted on the 30 yard line by Whitaker, and Hereford takes over.
 Whitaker picks up two yards at tackle. A fumble on the next play is recovered by the Chiefs on the 25 yard line. Hall passes to Wells complete for 11 yards. The Chiefs draw a 5-yard penalty, and Hall kicks to the Hereford 26 yard line, where the ball is killed.
 Hereford takes over. Hennington hits guard for 10 yards and a first down, and Close rounds end and goes out of bounds on the Friona 42 yard line. Worrell smashes over guard for 6 yards, then goes off tackle for 10 and a first down on the Friona 27. Close picks up 2 yards at guard. Worrell's pass is incomplete. The Herd draws a 5 yard penalty (off side). Close gains 10 yards at tackle. Rogers fumbles, and the Chiefs recover on their own 28 yard line.
 Hall hits center for no gain. Wells, on a reverse, rounds end, and is hit hard from behind by Worrell after a 6 yard gain. Hall kicks to the Hereford 15 yard line, where the ball is killed and the Herd takes over.
 Close gains a yard at center. Rogers fumbles and recovers for no gain. Worrell drops back to kick, gets a bad pass from center, recovers the ball and sweeps around end to a first down on

the 36 yard line. Rogers hits center for no gain. Worrell picks up 3 at guard. Worrell kicks, and Lueb, going down the field fast, hits the receiver on the Friona 21 yard line.
 Hall picks up a yard at center as the quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter
 Friona's ball on their own 22. (Hennington goes in the game for Worrell). Flucher fumbles on the first play, and Lueb recovers on the 18 yard line. Whitaker hits tackle for no gain. (Worrell comes back in for Hennington). Worrell smashes off tackle for 15 yards. Rogers picks up 2 at center, and Worrell smashes over for the touchdown. Worrell's kick is blocked, and the Herd leads, 19-0.
 Hereford kicks off to the Friona 25 yard line, where Worrell tackles the receiver. (Hennington comes in for Worrell). Flucher hits guard for no gain. Miller picks up 3 at center. Hall kicks short, and the ball is killed on the Friona 38. Hereford takes over.
 Whitaker goes off tackle and snakes his way through the secondary for a touchdown. Close's kick is blocked, and the Herd leads 25-0.
 Hereford kicks off to the Friona 10 yard line, and is stopped cold at center. Friona draws a 15-yard penalty for clipping. Hall loses a yard at tackle, then kicks out to the 50 yard line, where the ball is killed.
 Close circles end for 15 yards, but the play is called back and Hereford penalized 5. Hennington hits center for 6 but the Herd draws another 5 yard penalty. Close gains 1 at center. Whitaker is dropped behind the line of scrimmage for a 5 yard loss. Close kicks out of bounds on the Friona 41.
 Wells, on a reverse, sweeps end for 8 yards. London picks up 2 and a first down on the Hereford 49. Miller hits center for 5 as the game ends.



June corn, sweet sudan, early hegar, red top sumol cane, sugar beets and plainman mlo, were sent by Dr. A. W. Young, head of Tech's plant industry department, to Thomas B. Vance, director of territorial institutions.
 Crops will be planted on the farms of the new territorial prison of Hawaii, centered in an

elevation range of from 4000 to 6000 feet on the slopes of Mauna Loa, Hawaiian Island. The area is called the "frost belt" because part of it receives light frosts during the winter months.

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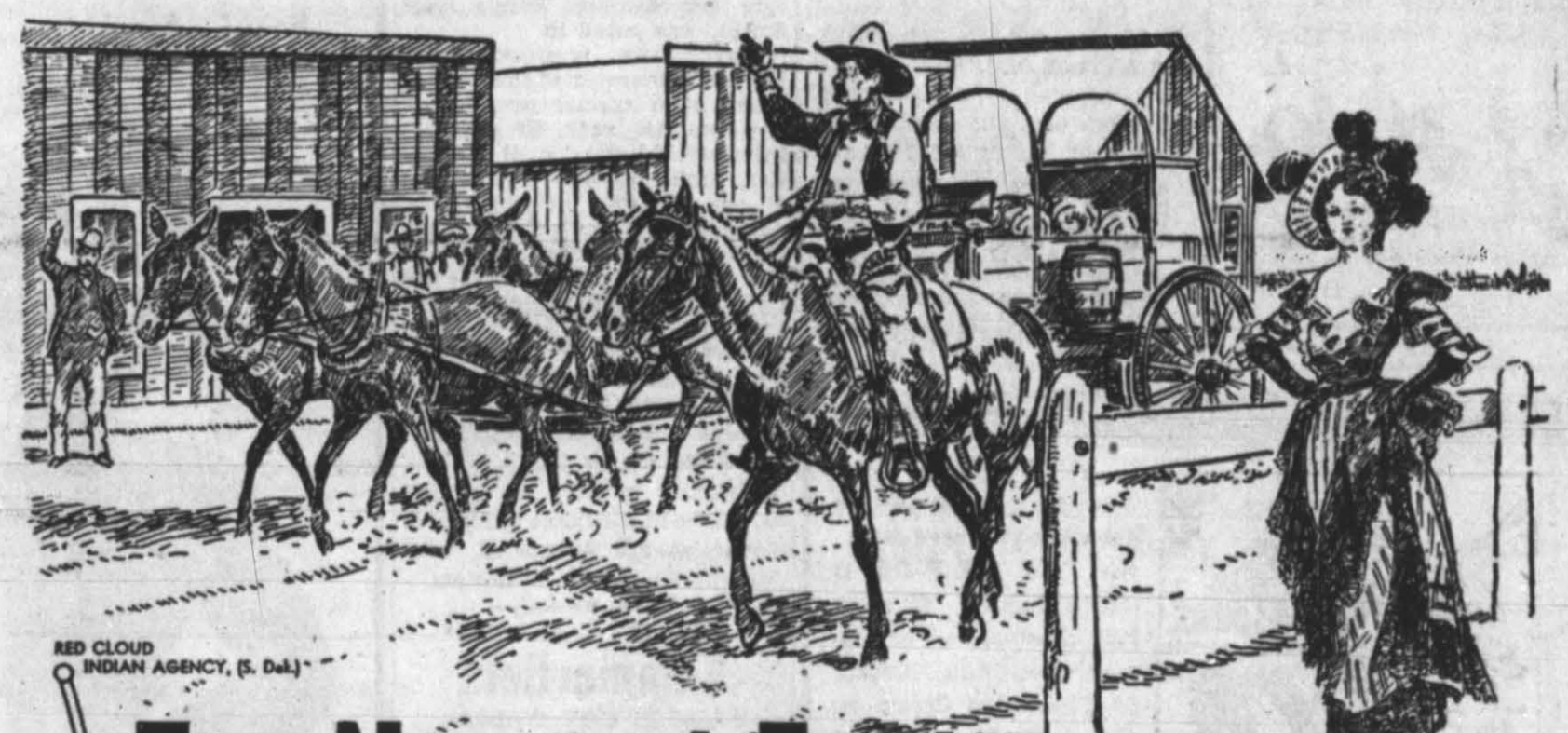
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Seeds From Tech Farms Sent to Hawaii for Test
 LUBBOCK, Oct. 8.—Seeds from the farms of Texas Technological College have been sent to Hawaii to be used in the first large scale experiment and development in intensive agriculture in Hawaii's so-called "frost belt" area.
 The seeds, including honey MASONIC BULLETIN Hereford Lodge 849
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The National Trail
 By FLOYD BENJAMIN STREETER
 Librarian, Fort Hays Kansas State College and author of "Prairie Trails and Cow Towns" and other books
 This trail was broken by the herds of Longhorn cattle bound for a northern market and was the product of necessity. By 1884 the Kansas quarantine laws left only a narrow strip along the western border open to the Texas herds. In the fall of that year the cattlemen asked Congress to establish a trail from the Red River to the Canadian border and the legislatures of the states through which the trail would pass to grant the necessary consent.
 Early in the following year the Kansas legislature passed a rigid quarantine against Texas cattle entering the state. In order to get their herds to market the cattle interests designated a driveway up the western boundary of Kansas which included a strip of land three miles deep on the Kansas side of the line and three miles deep on the Colorado side. Three cowmen, Driscoll, Blocker and Davis, drove the first herds which blazed the trail through the northern tier of Texas counties, across No Man's Land, and up the Kansas-COlorado border. Others followed and made a great avenue of traffic which became known as the National Trail.
 Many of Dodge City's sporting men and dancehall girls went out to the Colorado line and laid out Trail City, intending to make it an exact replica of that cowboy capital. The new town also imitated its famous parent city in noise and wild night life. A man named Olive was the first victim of gun play. He was shot by a cowboy. Back in 1872 Olive had been seriously wounded in a gun battle in Ellsworth when that town was the north end of a leading beef trail.
 The National Trail failed to receive the desired legislative sanction. The cattlemen began to ship their herds by rail. The trail was gradually abandoned and Trail City was deserted.

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The Bench Warmer

Whiteface stock is way up as a result of the rash of conference openers last Friday, and the district race is beginning to take shape. Dalhart, which had been counted a strong contender for the District title, still hasn't played a conference game, but dropped a long way in the ratings when they were spilled last Friday night by the Whitedeer Bucks.

The Herd, which dropped Whitedeer easily by a topheavy 51-0 score a week before, will go to Dalhart tomorrow night as heavy favorites to defeat the Wolves. Dalhart, incidentally, also sports the T-formation. The Wolves T, however, was considerably diluted by a heavy rain in the North Panhandle Friday night, and the Dalhart ground game netted only 99 yards gained, 69 of which was on a single long run flight by Right Half-back Johnny Martin. The Bucks gained 133 yards rushing, 30 yards passing.

The Tulla Hornets came to the fore last week-end as title contenders when they sank the Du-

mas Demons 20-6. The Hornets will meet Canyon tomorrow, and the Eagles will have to show more than they have thus far this season if they're to stay in the race.

Here's the way the week-end winners look from this corner: Hereford over Dalhart; Tulla over Canyon; and Dumas over Friona. The Dimmitt Bobcats, who almost bumped the Canyon Eagles last Friday night, will make a non-conference appearance at Sudan and will have their hands full with the pesky Hornets. Sudan should have the edge.

If our fancy guesswork is right, the District Championship may very well be settled along about November 15 when the Whitefaces journey to Tulla for their final conference appearance against the Hornets. Local fans, who've been wondering how the Whitefaces would get along without Big Jim Worrell in the backfield, had a chance to find out last Friday. Worrell, who had been out of practice during the week with a bad cold, played only a few minutes of the game... and gave a good account of himself while he was in there. But Whitaker and Hennington, who've been alternating at the halfback post, firmed well in the revised backfield.

The Benchwarmer has some

Cotton, Poultry, and Eggs Continue Price Climb; Wheat Is Up One Cent

Escaped Slave



William Shufelt of Columbus, O., is one of nine B-29 crewmen who escaped from Lolo natives of western China in 1944, the same tribe which is believed to hold other downed American airmen in slavery. He said he wouldn't lead an expedition back "even if they paid me \$1000 per month for life."

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS TO OCTOBER 5TH
Cotton, poultry and eggs continued to climb higher fruits and vegetables picked up strength, livestock and most grains except sorghums were steady to strong at southwest markets last week, USDA's Production and Marketing Administration reported.

Cotton advanced about \$6 a bale into new high ground last week. Nearly all grades found ready buyers. Demand continued stronger with shippers buying current ginnings mainly to fill back orders. Farmers generally sold cotton as fast as they ginned it. Sales in the 10 spot markets jumped to 200,700 bales last week compared with the 172,500 bales the preceding week and 179,300 a year ago for the same period.

Wheat went up a cent a bushel and rice advanced in line with new ceilings. Corn held steady but barley and oats were below the previous week's close. Sorghums lost a nickel a hundred nearly every day last week. Feed held firm, but good pastures in most southwest areas reduced demand below normal for this season.

Louisiana sweet potatoes gained about 10 to 20 cents a bushel last week over the previous week's close. U. S. No. 1 Porto Ricans sold mostly at \$2.30 to \$2.40 per bu. crate at Louisiana shipping points. Also, most-consumer markets reported stronger prices for yams. Irish potatoes at midwest markets and Colorado shipping points reflected the slightly stronger Chicago market. Colorado cabbage and New Mexico carrots found fair demand at steady prices, but Louisiana cucumbers were slightly weaker. Onions remained dull at depressed prices. Demand for new crop peanuts continued slow, probably because peanut butter manufacturers can't find glass jars. Ft. Worth reported a few sales of No. 1 peanuts at 14 1/2 cents.

Eggs and poultry continued to advance last week as broad demand accentuated by the meat shortage quickly cleared light supplies at most southwest markets. Turkeys were firm too with young toms selling mostly at 33 to 35 cents a pound at Ft. Worth.

Southwest cattle markets reported slightly heavier receipts last week. Prices held generally steady for light runs of slaughter classes, but stockers had a weak underdone. Common and medium cows brought \$8.25 to \$11.50, Houston; \$9 to \$11.50, Wichita and \$9 to \$12, Oklahoma City. Common to good cows brought \$10 to \$14, Denver and medium and good grades, \$10.50 to \$13.50, San Antonio. Common and medium steers and yearlings realized \$11.50 to \$14.50, Houston, while medium and good grades brought \$14 to \$18, Ft. Worth.

Southwest hog markets continued to sell all weights and classes at ceiling prices as meager supplies failed to satisfy the broad demand.

Lambs held steady and ewes advanced 25 to 50 cents a cwt. last week at most southwest markets. Common and medium lambs brought \$12.50 to \$14.50, San Antonio while medium and good fat kinds realized \$15.50 to \$16.75, Ft. Worth and \$16.50 to \$17.75, Wichita. Good to choice lambs reached a top of \$18.50, Denver and Oklahoma City.

Domestic wool continued active at Boston as buyers bought heavily to beat the price increase of October 7.

Milk and butter prices held firm as supplies continued inadequate to meet demand.

fan mail this week, but unfortunately the letter is unsigned and we can't publish anonymous letters. Thanks anyway for the kind words.

The letter criticizes Coach Stanton for not giving the subs a chance to get in the game after the Whitefaces had run up a safe score over the Whitedeer Bucks. The BW isn't running the team, nor trying to, and can't speak for Coach... but a logical and likely explanation is this: The Whiteface line-up is largely new and untried this year, and a couple of injuries have put some inexperienced players on the line. The team needs all the play it can get as a unit if its going to get through some tough sledding this year. The T-formation is tricky, and depends on every player in line or backfield carrying out his particular assignment. It isn't really as simple as it looks, fellows.

As for the subs, they're getting a lot of team experience of their own on the practice field every day in scrimmage against the starters. Drop out to Whiteface Field any afternoon and take a look. You'll see more action there for nothing than you'll get in the average game for the price of a ticket.

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Boiled Ham Not Boiled Any More Says Food Expert

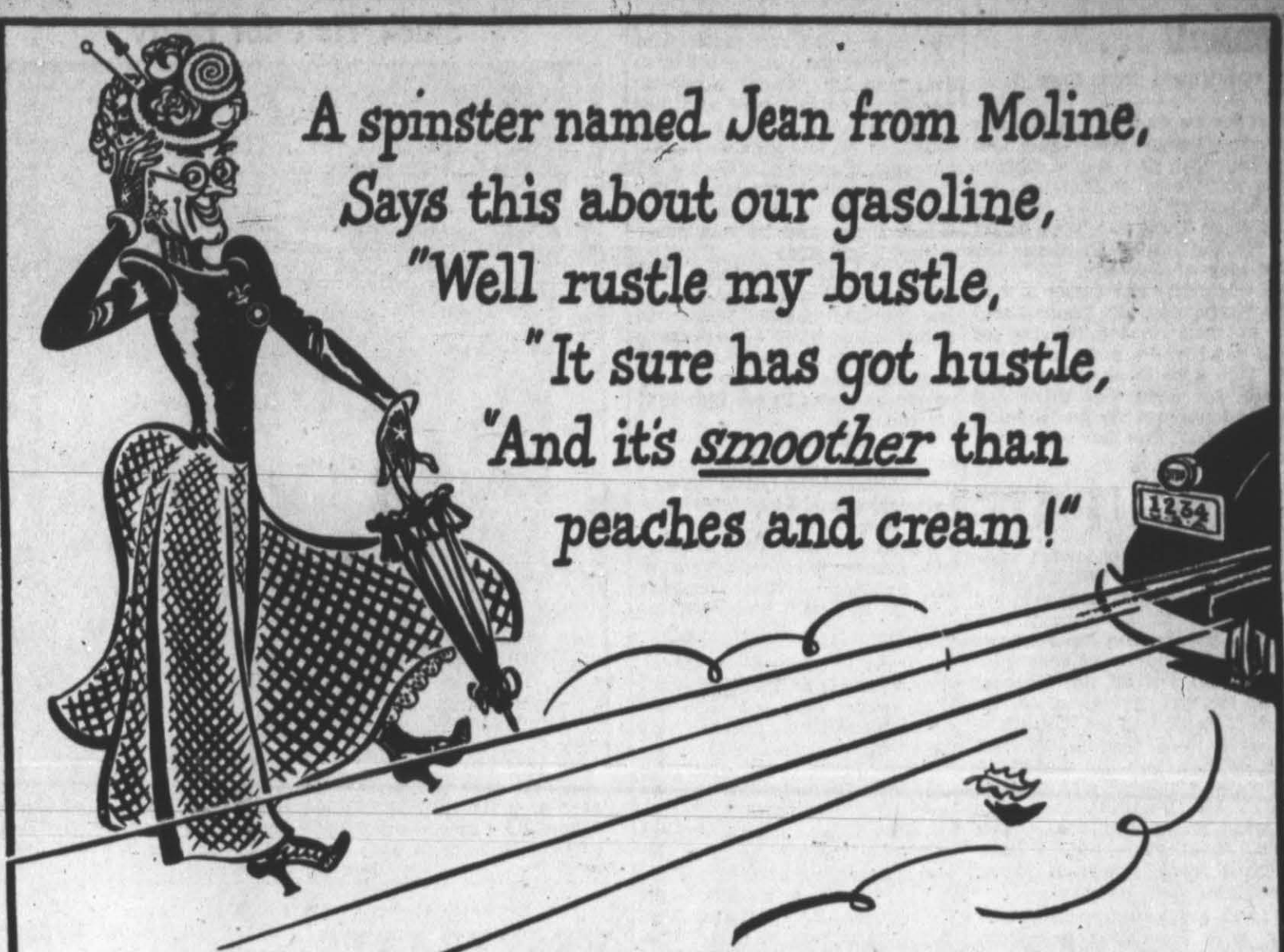
COLLEGE STATION, October 7.—"Boiled" ham is not boiled by good cooks today. Neither are "boiled" eggs and fish actually cooked by boiling.

The term "boiled" as concerns these protein foods is a dated phrase that no longer means what it says, according to Edith Lawrence, specialist in food preparation of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. When prepared by cooks using modern methods, these "boiled" foods are actually simmered—cooked in water just below the boiling point. Miss Lawrence says. The high heat of boiling toughens protein, and housewives will get greater tenderness by cooking longer at lower temperatures.

Even "boiled" coffee is a dated phrase, Miss Lawrence points out. Brewing tests have shown that the finest flavor in coffee is obtained by using water that is just below boiling.

The common use of "boiled" for these foods is simply a case of an old term that has lagged behind modern cooking know-

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ledge and methods, the specialist says. She is of the opinion that the attention of housewives would be called to better methods of cooking if these dated names and phrases were changed as cooking methods change.

Wm. C. Roberts is Surplus Buyer

FORT WORTH, (Special)—William C. Roberts, Box 71, Hereford, was one of the forty-eight veterans of World War II who purchased war surplus motor vehicles at a set-aside sale con-

ducted at Amarillo Army Air Field last week by the Fort Worth regional office of War Assets Administration.

Roberts purchased a 1-2-ton, 1940 Plymouth closed pickup truck for \$395.00.

Other veterans purchased ambulances, carryall and platform trucks, weapons carriers and recon cars at this sale. Similar sales were being conducted at Sheppard Field, Camp Hood, Big Spring and Abilene.

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CConnell . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Bertha Sadler, Miss Jimmie Logan, George Muse and Que Sadler came and stayed Christmas week with us. The last day of December the young folks all had to go home so I went as far as Mr. Buttrams with them. The first day of January, 1897, was the worst blizzard I ever saw in the Panhandle. Mr. Connell sent for me that evening, it being too cold for him to come after me. My feet were frozen when I got home. Ira Allen was there and he made me put my feet in snow for hours. They never did get entirely over it.

One day we were going to Amarillo and met Uncle Billie Higgins on the steep hill at Dean. He was in a heavily loaded wagon, going down the hill. He threw on his brake and stopped and came over to our buggy and started pulling the lap robe off my feet. I had never seen him before and I could not imagine what he was trying to do, he said, "I wanted to see if you had on shoes. M. S. Connell, Ed said the only reason he hated to bring you out here was because you would see the other girls wearing shoes and that you would want some too." I have laughed many times in later years over this incident.

I was crazy for some chickens so I brought a few from Tom Morris. The hens looked like partridges, with their long tails. The roosters could step higher and crow louder than my roosters I ever saw. Nevertheless I raised a nice lot of chickens from that start. I had to have a milk cow so we bought

a spotted cow from Mr. Huett. The cow could run faster and kick harder than any cow I have ever seen. Mr. Connell would tie her head to one post and her heels to another in order to milk her. I told him that was no way to milk a cow—that I could milk her in the lot. I milked her just to show him how smart I was and he has never milked a cow since.

In February my brother, Jim Stockton visited us from Arkansas. He had shipped cattle to Amarillo and hired a horse there to ride out to see us. I have never been as glad to see any of my people as I was to see him that afternoon.

In March the railroad ran an excursion to San Antonio to the convention of the Cattle Raisers' Association, and I had been away from home about as long as I could stand it so, I went to Bartlett. Among those who went to San Antonio on that excursion were G. R. Jowell and his family.

I stayed in Bartlett two weeks, then my sister and little nephew went home with me—I never was so homesick any more. They stayed with me until a week before my first baby was born. She was born in Amarillo and we named her Elizabeth. Doctor Pleson was my doctor and there has always been a tender place in my heart for him. Mrs. Parsons Morris, my mother's old friend from Bartlett and Mrs. Lish Carter were with me. Mrs. Carter was the first to bathe Elizabeth and she bathed and dressed her for burial nine years later.

The hard part of the pioneer life for me was being so far away from a doctor. Elizabeth was not as strong as my other children

Slack Time for Harry



Harry the Goat illustrates meat shortage as he leads a dinky flock of sheep to slaughter at Kansas City Stockyards. He leads scarcely a hundred a day to-death these days. Harry and his two goat partners have led as many as 23,000 to slaughter in a single day in normal times.

Daniel

MRS. W. R. MOORE

The church picnic was well attended Sunday. Rev. R. H. Cagle of Hereford made an interesting talk.

W. C. Niell has sold the Dawn Grocery store to L. B. Mathney, who will take over the management about the 11th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Womble have gone on an extended trip to Galveston, Houston, and New Orleans.

Rev. Ed Byers went to Level-land last week. Mrs. Byers and Peggy Ann returned with him. They are staying in the Baker Womble home. Sally is visiting in the Johnny Womble home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham are entertaining a new son, John Kent, who arrived at a Canyon hospital on September 30. Mother and son are doing fine and are now at home.

Arless Oglesby, Dorothy Althart, Bill McCabe, and Billy Althart are attending West Texas State College in Canyon, and

drive to Canyon daily for classes. Mary Frye, Ann McCabe, and Wilma Jean Miller are staying in Cousins Hall at the college, and Doris Smith is staying in a private home in Canyon while attending college.

A number of people surprised Mrs. McCabe with a birthday party after church services Sunday night.

Among those calling on Mrs. Graham last week at Canyon were Mrs. Alfred May, Mrs. Caraway, Helen Caraway, and Myrtle Lee May.

Gus Olsen and daughter visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Miller, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Salmon of Umparger visited in the Tony Burris home last Sunday and attended church at Dawn.

Jim McCabe is now at San Antonio for discharge from the army. He has been stationed at Nagasaki, Japan.

Mrs. Rosa Moon of Clovis, an aunt of Mrs. W. J. Stewart, died recently. She has been a visitor in this community a number of times.

The next meeting of the Study Club will be on October 15 at the

Castro CHDA Will Go to Floyd; No Successor Named

DIMMITT, Oct. 7.—Miss Lella Petty, County Home Demonstration agent for Castro County, is being transferred to Floydada, where she will succeed Miss Edith Lois Wilkison as Floyd County Home Demonstration agent. The transfer will be effective on October 15. Miss Petty's suc-

cessor at Dimmitt has not yet been announced.

The transfer was made public by Miss Kate Adele Hill, district agent for the Texas Extension Service. Miss Wilkison will join the Extension staff as assistant agent.

Lakes over the county are full, and some are up over the roads. Up to Sunday night, more than four inches of rain had fallen here, and the downpour was still continuing Monday.

Farmers are through planting wheat and several have started cutting bundle feed.

cessor at Dimmitt has not yet been announced. The transfer was made public by Miss Kate Adele Hill, district agent for the Texas Extension Service. Miss Wilkison will join the Extension staff as assistant agent.

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Tommie Says:
Let's paint outside this fall.
It may be dusty next spring!
Phone 90-J

Call 265 When You Have
DEAD ANIMALS
Removed FREE of Charge
Prompt Service
West Texas Feed & Seed Co.
JACK WRIGHT, Mgr.
Agents for Eads Rendering Co., Amarillo, Texas 25-3to

LAMPS
FOR THE BEDROOM!
Single or in Pairs! . . . See other Gift Items
—at—
Corinne's Gift House

YESTERDAYS NEWSPAPER
40 Years Ago
OCTOBER 5, 1906
Nineteen hundred and six was a good fruit year on the Plains, according to the Brand files: "I am now ready to put my 1906 peach crop on the market," W.M. Smith advised in these columns. "The public is hereby notified that they can be supplied with peaches from my orchard five miles west of Dimmitt, at 50 to 75 cents a bushel. Have about 2,000 bushels to market."
Eli Dunlap tells us that he has put a steam plow to work on the Park Ranch east of town, breaking 200 acres to be put in cultivation.
President Elliott of the college has made his report for the month of September to T.E. Shirley, president of the board of trustees, in which a most excellent and encouraging showing is made. A matriculation of 142 and an enrollment of 82 different pupils was the record for the month. This is in excess of any previous record the college has made.
L.W. Vaughn has purchased a block of land lying between J.L. Fuqua's place and the lake in West Hereford and is preparing to begin the erection of his new residence.
Tucker Wyche has returned to A & M College at College station where he is now entering on his second year's work.
Claude Norton left Sunday for Kansas City where he goes to buy a complete new outfit for his livery stable which he is putting in for the Wright Land Co.

at Frio.
At their home in South Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pierce gave in marriage their daughter, Miss May, to Mr. L. M. Forrester on Tuesday morning at the eleven o'clock hour. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. T. S. Barcus.

and I had not learned to doctor her as I learned later to do. She was sick a great deal and we had to drive fifty miles to the doctor with her. I would hold her in my lap—my life was just a terror after she would get well and we would take her home. I was afraid she would get sick again.
One time Mr. Connell had to go down to Blue Water (now known as Hereford) to make an arrest. There were a few camps there. I expected him back that night, but he did not show up. I laid awake all night worrying about him. I could imagine all sorts of horrible things that had happened to him. At noon the next day he drove up and had something in a sack. I asked him what it was and he said it was a pig someone had given him. I asked him why he had not come home the night before and he said: "Oh, when I came back through Blue Water they were getting up a dance and they wanted me to stay and play the fiddle so I did." I said: "Now look here! I stayed awake all night worrying about you but that is the last minutes sleep I will ever lose over you." It was.
TO BE CONTINUED

When Your Little One Catches Cold
Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of children's colds is warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub. It starts to work instantly . . . and keeps working for hours to bring relief while the child sleeps! No wonder most mothers always use Vicks VapoRub when colds strike. Fine for grown-ups, too!
AT BEDTIME rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its relief-bringing action starts instantly to relieve distress . . .
WORKS AS CHILD SLEEPS to bring comforting relief during the night. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone!
VICKS VAPORUB

W. L. ALEXANDER, at City Drug Store
Due to the need of my time in the drug store,
I Will Not Be Able to Handle Income Tax Returns and Tax Work
as in the past. I want to thank each of you for your considerations along this line, and if I have any of your papers from years past, I will be glad to have you get them.

CITY SHOE AND BOOT SHOP
110 WEST 2nd ST. — HEREFORD, TEXAS
INVISIBLE SOLING OUR SPECIALTY.
See us for all kinds of leather goods, including Saddles, Bill Folds, and Ladies' Leather Purses.
WE FIX BOOTS!
L. H. ROBINSON, Owner

Loyd's Brick & Tile Factory
I Mile East of Main Street on Amarillo Highway
NOW IN PRODUCTION on 3 Sizes of Building Tile . . .
5x8x12
For Commercial Use
5x6x12 Residential and Partitions
5x4x12 Wall Partitions
A Little Later We Will Have Some Brick!
They are a volcanic pumice product — which is unsurpassed for insulation — A tile you can nail things to — and the cheapest and best Fire Proof wall you can build.
We now have ALUMINUM WINDOW FRAMES for sale!
WE APPRECIATE YOUR ORDERS—LARGE OR SMALL—PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERIES
No Government Restrictions
See or Write . . .
LOYD'S BRICK & TILE CO.
Route 1 — Hereford, Texas

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TO BE CONTINUED

THE NEW Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE
Home Kit Gives Natural Looking CURLS & WAVES in 2 to 3 Hours at Home
COMPLETE
Only 98¢
Each Kit contains 2 oz. solution, 60 combs, 60 end rollers, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.
PLUS 14¢ TAX

LOOK!—LOOK!— ANOTHER ANTHONY THRILLER!
SAVE DURING ANTHONY'S CHENILLE BEDSPREAD SALE
Anthony's Bought 12,000 Spreads to Make These Prices Possible!
Anthony's Bedding Buyers Pooled Purchases for all stores, made this Tremendous buy at One Mighty Sweep
A GORGEOUS DISPLAY OF SUPERB QUALITY SPREADS!
Every One of These Beautiful Chenille Spreads is Priced to Save You a Worthwhile Sum!

GROUP ONE
Regular \$10.95 and \$12.95 Values
TWIN OR DOUBLE SIZE
\$9

Rich, luxurious chenille spreads made on fine weave pre-shrunk sheeting and covered with lovely washable soft chenille tufting. Many unusual designs and color effects. White grounds, pastel grounds. Many contrasting motifs. See and compare these spreads.

See and Feel Their Rich Texture

GROUP TWO
Regular \$13.95 and \$14.95 Values
TWIN OR DOUBLE SIZE
\$12

Truly gorgeous spreads! Finest soft texture chenille of rich quality on snow-white or pastel grounds made from fine weave pre-shrunk sheeting. COMPLETELY covered by chenille in many attractive floral and tailored patterns. Washable, of course.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY
A lovely bedspread is a perfect Christmas gift. Select yours now and use our lay-away plan. A small down payment, plus small payments at intervals will hold the spreads you want.

Dozens of Lovely Designs in Many Colors and Combinations!

Anthony's
Hereford, Texas