

HITLER DIPLOMAT RELEASED . . . Ernst von Weizsaecker, who served one year of a five-year sentence for plotting aggressive war and sending 6,000 French Jews to Nazi death camp, leaves Germany's Landsberg prison after commutation of sentence by American high commissioner. Woman is unidentified. Clemency ruling that brought about former Hitler diplomat's release was based on fact that he had given haven to some Jews in the German embassy at the Vatican and prevented Nazi demolitions in Rome.



CPL. WELDON E. RUNDELL

Farwell Soldier Is Injured In Korea

Cpl. Weldon E. Rundell, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rundell of the Oklahoma Lane community, was "slightly wounded" in action on October 21, according to information received here by his parents from the War Department. Cpl. Rundell was a paratrooper, attached to the 11th Airborne Division, and it is presumed that he sustained his injuries during the invasion of North Korea. Cpl. Rundell's parents were advised the first of the week that he suffered an injured eye, which would probably result in the loss of his eyesight. He is receiving treatment in an Army hospital, the location of which was not given.

Choice Dairy Herd Going At Auction

R. B. Tedford, who lives a half mile east of the Hub store in Parmer County, is offering his entire herd of Grade A dairy cattle at public auction at his farm on Tuesday, Nov. 14, with the sale scheduled to get underway at 11 o'clock. In addition to the 47 head of choice dairy stock, an assortment of dairy equipment and a large collection of farming tools will go to the highest bidder for cash. The ladies of the Pentecostal Church of Friona will serve lunch at noon, and there will be plenty of free coffee. Col. Dick Doshier of this city, will act as auctioneer and Vernon Symcox will clerk the sale. A complete lists of the livestock and items to be offered will be found in this issue of The Tribune.

Magazine Section Monthly Feature Of State Line Tribune

Beginning this month, The Southwest Magazine will be a regular monthly feature of The Tribune. This new 12-page magazine section will deal with interesting events of the Southwest, particularly of a historical nature as well as items about livestock and farming practices. A special department will deal with fashions for the ladies and for the men considerable space will be given to sports. It will be a magazine for the entire family full of many interesting pictures and stories that will appeal to all our readers. This new feature is being brought to our readers at a considerable cash outlay, yet there will be no increase in the price of subscription. We hope our readers will appreciate our efforts to bring them an even better newspaper.

New Pastor Begins Work Here Sunday

Rev. Lance Hurst, new pastor of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church began his duties here Sunday by occupying the pulpit at both the morning and evening hours. Rev. Hurst comes here from Santa Rosa, N. M., where he had served the past three years. He succeeds Rev. Murphy Duncan, who transferred to Oklahoma and is now located at Maysville.

COUNTY BOARD MEETS

The County Board of Education met at the courthouse here Monday. County Judge A. D. Smith said that only routine matters, including the payment of transportation charges and approval of bus contracts for the schools of the county, was handled.

Rogers Wins, Miles Loses

Texico-Farwell Assured Better Telephone Service

Definite assurance that the telephone service between Texico-Farwell and Clovis will be improved was announced Monday by L. L. Gracey, manager of the Mountain States Telephone Company, in a long-distance conversation with The Tribune publisher.

"I have definite information that at least one more circuit will be built before next harvest season," Gracey said, adding, "that means before the first of next May."

Gracey went on to explain that he had been trying for several months to get additional lines between here and Clovis, adding, "This is the first definite information I have had." He said further that the program had been set up and already in the hands of the engineers.

The manager also remarked that he had hoped to get additional lines before this time, but had been unable to do so.

Recognizing that the peak of the telephone traffic is during the harvest season, with grain men keeping in constant touch with the markets, Gracey expressed the belief the new circuit would come at a time when it would be badly needed. At the same time, he expressed his regret in being unable to get the additional service at an earlier date.

Explaining the delay in getting more service, Gracey said that under normal conditions, three circuits would serve a community of 241 telephones. But the traffic caused by the grain dealers and other commercial interests in Texico-Farwell has placed this community in a different category. "Yours is not a normal community in that respect," he said.

Sewer Line Work To Start Thursday

Actual work on laying Farwell's new \$40,000 sewer line is scheduled to get underway Thursday of this week, Bill Howren, engineer, stated here Tuesday.

A quantity of the 10-inch main line tile arrived the first of the week, and additional shipments are scheduled over the weekend.

Howren gave it as his opinion the complete system would be installed and ready for use by the first of the year.

Machinery for digging ditches arrived the first of the week and is being rigged up for operation, which is scheduled to begin work on Thursday. The main line from the disposal plant to the school house will be the first to be put in, and from there the work will be spread over the city.

Contractor S. G. Stockton of Amarillo, who has the contract for the job, said that he was bringing an electrical "pipe smeller" here to assist in locating gas and water mains already installed along the streets and alleys of the town, in order that these services would not be disturbed while putting in sewer lines.

FALL MILK RUNS START FOR BOYS

With the fall season on, the frequent "milk runs" on the part of the local fire department began this week with three grass fire runs being made.

Two runs have been made to extinguish grass fires adjacent to the courthouse grounds, and a third was made to save a heavily-oiled light pole that had caught from a small grass fire.



CPL. LEONARD HANNA

Cpl. Leonard Hanna Takes Exmas For West Point

Cpl. Leonard Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanna of the Oklahoma Lane community, who has been making a name for himself playing football with the occupation forces in Europe, received a West Point appointment July 17, by Brig. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke.

He has already passed his entrance examination, but he must pass his physical examination before his entrance is official. His physical examination is scheduled for December 15.

If Cpl. Hanna passes the qualifications to enter West Point, he will enter prep school February 8th, at Stewart Field, N. Y.

Then he will enter the school proper on July 1st, and will be enrolled for 4 years and emerge as a 2nd Lt. with the understanding that he will stay in the army at least two years. Hanna's plans are to play football for the school.

Graduated from Farwell schools in 1948, Hanna has been in the army for the past two and one-half years.

At the present time, Cpl. Hanna is visiting his parents. He has been in the States about two weeks and his leave extends until December 9.

BOWERS LOSES FIGHT

J. C. (Jim) Bowers lost his first round of his fight against being extradited to Kansas to face a felony charge last Thursday when Gov. Allan Shivers signed extradition papers in Austin. Bowers is charged with possessing and disposing of stolen property in Kansas.

Officers here said Bowers next move to avoid being sent back to Kansas would probably be the filing of a writ of habeas corpus.

BROTHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henderson returned home Sunday from Van Alstyne, where they attended the funeral of Henderson's brother, H. Henderson, 77, who died of a heart attack at his home in San Juan, on Thursday night of last week.

He had been in failing health for some time and his passing was not unexpected. Death came while he was asleep.

We, by our sufferings, learn to prize our bliss. — Drdyen.

On the face of partial unofficial returns from over the 18th Congressional District of Texas, Walter Rogers, Democrat, has defeated Congressman Ben Guill, Republican, for his seat in the national Congress by a majority of about 2000 ballots.

In New Mexico, where a hot campaign was carried down to the wire, it appears certain that veteran Democrat, John E. Miles, has been defeated in his attempt at a come back for Governor by Republican Edward L. Meachum. Reports early Wednesday morning indicated that Meachum is the only Republican on the state ticket who has been elected over Democratic opposition.

In the Congressional race in the 18th District of Texas, Guill conceded his defeat about mid-night Tuesday. With only six boxes reporting in Parmer County up to early Wednesday morning, it is definitely established that Guill carried this county by a substantial majority.

Complete but unofficial returns from the six boxes in the county reporting gave Guill 569 votes, Rogers, 428.

Reports filed include the following:

- Farwell: Guill, 89; Rogers, 75. Bovina: Guill, 118; Rogers, 88. Lazbuddy: Guill, 58; Rogers, 63. Black: Guill, 39; Rogers, 24. Okla. Lane: Guill, 42; Rogers, 37. Friona: Guill, 223; Rogers, 146. No report has been received from Rhea and Lakeview.

Fern Tipton, Polio Victim, Is Home

Fern Tipton, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tipton, who has been confined to the Plainview Sanatorium and Clinic for the past 62 days with polio, was released from the hospital Sunday.

She will go back to the hospital Friday for treatment and will have to return several times, her mother, Mrs. Tipton, says, but the doctor says "she is getting along fine."

The polio has settled in the child's right foot and ankle and she will have to wear a brace for approximately a year, Mrs. Tipton adds.

Fern has been keeping up with her school work, and making good grades; she hasn't made below a B. But the family is concentrating on Fern's health right now, Mrs. Tipton says.

Also, Fern wishes to invite her school friends to visit her, and she wishes to thank everyone for the many nice things they did for her. She says that there were only three days out of the 62 that she was confined to the hospital that she didn't receive some mail from her friends.

Fern was the second Farwell polio victim. Her niece, 2-year-old Kathleen Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eual Tipton, first contracted the disease. Kathleen has completely recovered and received her last check-up three weeks ago.

21 Carloads Of Sugar Beets From Lariat

With the harvest about half complete, 21 carloads of sugar beets had been shipped out of Lariat the past Friday.

All the beets are going by rail to Rocky Ford, where they are processed. Some 262 acres of irrigated land in the Lariat community were contracted to sugar beets this year by the American Crystal Sugar Company of Rocky Ford, Colo.

GRAHAM IMPROVING

B. N. Graham, local insurance agent, was resting well at his home the first of the week, following surgery for a throat ailment the past weekend. He expressed the belief that he would be able to return to his office duties at an early date.

Hang on to your War Bonds!

FROM THE HOPPER

By HOP

Although Walter Rogers has been elected to Congress over Ben Guill, the Democratic nominee should see nothing to brag about. Rather, he should see that the vote in the 18th Congressional District is a repudiation of the present administration, and should represent this district accordingly when he takes his seat in Congress.

Add to one of our charming and pleasant personalities, Mrs. C. M. Henderson.

Have you ever noticed people who try to live beyond their means are just about the most unhappy people you know? "Keeping up with the Jones" has been the downfall of many otherwise successful and happy people.

And here's another letter of congratulations. Thanks, lady, thanks for the following:

Dear Mr. Graham: Before I do the dishes, I want to add my congratulations. I have said many times through the years that you edited the best small town paper I ever read or heard of. Bless your old aunt's heart! I thought it was so cute what she told you.

Wishes for continued success and happiness. Sincerely, Mrs. Ed Muckleroy

Folks, we might as well begin to face the facts. Our school is becoming so overcrowded that we are going to have to provide additional room for our students.

Let's begin to face these facts now and start laying our plans for additional room now instead of waiting till late next year. By planning now for the additional room needed, we should be in a position to take definite steps early next year and have the additional space ready for next year's term.

Its one of those things that we must face, so there is no use waiting till the last minute to begin making plans. Our schools are our most valuable community asset and we must not let them lag for the lack of adequate facilities.

Legion Zone Meeting Will Be At Hereford

Thomas O. Harral, assistant veterans employment representative for Texas, has been invited to speak at the Legion Zone meeting to be held in Hereford, Tuesday night, November 14.

Harral's job is to place disabled veterans on the job and what he has to say should be of interest to all Legionaires, Loyde Brewer, zone commander says.

The meeting will be held at the Legion Hall in Hereford at 8 o'clock, p. m.

A group of members from Texico-Farwell and also a group from other posts in the county plan to attend the meeting, Brewer states.

Final Rites For Harry Jesko Are Held At Hereford

With Rev. Nathaniel Madden, SD, officiating funeral services for Harry R. Jesko, 55-year-old retired Farwell farmer, were held at the St. Anthony Church in Hereford last Saturday at 10 a. m. Burial took place in the Hereford cemetery, where the Jeskos have a family plot, under the direction of the Steed Funeral Home of Clovis.

Jesko died at the Clovis Memorial Hospital at 11:30 Thursday night, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the morning of Oct. 24. The crash occurred eight miles east of this city at a road intersection one-half mile south of the Oklahoma Lane school house. The deceased never fully regained consciousness after suffering a skull injury in the collision. His wife, Mrs. Susie Jesko, who was in the car with her husband at the time of the accident, was scheduled to be dismissed from the hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. A. T. Kersey, injured in the same crash, was dismissed the first of the week.

Jesko came to Parmer County with his parents in 1907 when a lad of 12 years, and had resided here since that time. The Jesko family settled in the southeast part of the county, and a community in that section later bore the family name. Until recent years, he had been engaged in farming. When he disposed of his farming interests a few years ago, the Jeskos moved to Farwell, purchasing the home occupied for many years by the late Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. David Crane, Seattle, Wash.; and one son, Raymond, also of Seattle; five brothers, Matt and A. J. of Muleshoe; Joe, Friona; Ed, Hereford; and Stephen, Clovis; five sisters, Mrs. Anna Pachowia, Michigan City, Ind.; Mrs. Andrew Hicks, Muleshoe; Mrs. Walter Fangman, Black; Mrs. Ben Koelzer, Friona; and Sister Flicitze, a nun whose present home is in Italy. Two grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were Harry Reisinger, Jack Hicks, Arnold Fangman, Clement Novak, and Anthony, Donald, A. J. and Jimmy Jesko, all nephews of the deceased.

Accident Victims Leave Hospital

Mrs. A. T. Kersey and Mrs. Harry Jesko, both of whom were injured in an automobile accident that took the life of Harry Jesko, were permitted to leave the Memorial Hospital in Clovis this week.

Mrs. Kersey sustained a bad scalp injury, and Mrs. Jesko suffered the loss of several teeth and body injuries. Her broken-off teeth were extracted on Monday.

IN FORD SCHOOL

Lee Renner, shop foreman at the Sikes Motor Company, was in Denver this week attending a two-day school being conducted for Ford mechanics. Special instructions are being given in automatic transmission, and on the 1951 Ford.

The State Line Tribune

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

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ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription Rates Per Year
Farmer and Adjoining Counties.....\$2.00
Outside this Area.....\$2.50

Jones Says Soil Testing Service At New Expanded

(Editor's Note: Joe Jones, county agent, submits the following information, explaining the soil testing facilities of the extension service of Texas A&M. Jones says this article gives a comprehensive view of how the extension service can aid the average farmer.

COLLEGE STATION—The soil testing service of the Texas A&M College has been expanded and will be in charge of M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist. According to Director G. G. Gibson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the laboratory began operations on November 1.

A charge of \$1 per sample will be made for the testing service and the samples should be sent to the Soil Testing Laboratory, Agricultural Extension Service, College Station. Each sample submitted for testing will be analyzed for organic matter, nitrogen (computed), soil reaction, available phosphoric acid, available potash, available lime and soluble salts, says Thornton.

Recommendations based upon the soil analysis and the information furnished the laboratory at the time the sample is sent in will be made and returned to the sender, says Thornton. Each soil sample sent to the lab should be accompanied by a completely filled in Form ST-2, forms being available at county agent's offices.

The sample submitted for testing

must be truly representative of the area it is supposed to represent. If it is not the analysis and recommendations may be of little value to the sender. County agents can furnish complete information on how samples should be taken so they will represent the area being tested.

Thornton says that at least two and possibly three weeks will be required to process, analyze and get a report back to the sender. He points out that samples should be sent to the lab well in advance of the date when recommendations will be needed for use in planning the planting and rotation systems for the farm or ranch. A good plan is to send in samples during the winter from land that will be planted to crops in the spring, in the spring for summer use, and in the summer for fall use. By following such a procedure, recommendations will be available in plenty of time for use in planning cropping and fertilizing operations.

Soil tests, he says, will not determine whether a plant died from root rot or some other disease; will not disclose the presence in the soil of nematodes, wire worms, or other root destroying pests; will not determine other physical soil troubles unless caused by plant-food deficiency, and will not determine physical characteristics of the soil nor determine plant troubles caused from drought, temperature extremes or drowning.

The information obtained from the tests will aid in determining deficiencies of one or more plant nutrients; the need for lime or other soil amendments in diagnosing certain plant deficiency diseases; in diagnosing certain soil abnormalities, such as salt spots and in determining toxic quantities of materials in the soil.

Thornton suggests to farmers, ranchmen, gardeners and others who have soils on which they'd like to have an analysis made, that they contact their county agent and get complete details on how to take a soil sample, what information to send and how and where to send it.

666 GIVES FAST RELIEF when COLD MISERIES STRIKE
LIQUID OR TABLETS

German Students Air Views U. S. Customs

LUBBOCK—"Americans marry so young! In Germany you do not get married until you are about 30."

That is how Christine Sauermann expressed one difference in American and German customs. Christine is one of nine German girls taking Home Economics at Texas Technological College.

They are taking a year of training as part of the general reorganization and reorientation program of German education.

The students now studying at Texas Tech under the supervision of Dr. Mina Lamb are the only group in the United States at this time doing Home Economics work under the plan.

Speaking of the state fair at Dallas, the girls said, "The people were always so polite, even when there was a large crowd. Seeing the air view of the campus at the Tech exhibit made us feel like we were home again."

They expressed surprise that so many phases were covered in one fair since in Germany each exposition deals with one subject, such as automobiles or home appliances.

The girls also attended "South Pacific" and compared it favorably with the modern German operetta.

Casualness and friendliness at Tech also impresses them, since they are accustomed to social development through participation in professional and regional clubs.

They remarked that the dormitor-

ies here are less restricted in the U. S. and that dorms at the German universities are merely rooming houses.

The girls' average age is 24. They all have served two years apprenticeship on an approval farm, which trains from 40 to 120 students a year.

Most of them had a year of teacher training and two years of technical training in home economics. All the girls except one plan to go into some phase of home economics teaching when they return.

Annelie Scheffler, an attractive brunette, has worked four years as an interpreter for the U. S. government. She plans to enter publicity work.

The girls are sports-minded and consider physical education one of their most entertaining courses.

Their plan of study at Tech includes home economics research and extension, nutrition, child development, farm housing and country home demonstration. Some of the girls also are enrolled in science courses.

Ruth Bathow, 22, is the "baby" of the group. She is from the Russian zone and plans to enter rural Home Economics when she returns.

One of the most vivacious of the group is blonde Ilse Mergler, 24, who plans to do extension work in her homeland.

Paula Niklas, 24, is the daughter of the Minister of Agriculture of the Bonn Government. She plans to do agricultural home economics when she returns.

Miss Sauermann, 27, looks after the rest of the group. She wants to do agriculture work and hopes to teach in college after leaving Tech. She is a refugee from the Russian zone.

Also a refugee from the Russians is Miss Scheffler, who does most of the translating when the other girls falter in English.

Elfride Schneidawind, 23, plans to teach when she goes back to Germany.

Gertrud Schulze, 25, wants to become an economic adviser.

Four-H Club work will be the specialty of Anna Simon, 25.

Rosemarie Witting, 26, wants to teach home economics.

CITY SPENDING

Governments of the nation's 37 largest cities set new high records for spending and collecting taxes in 1949 according to the Census Bureau, which said their combined outlays totaled \$3,048,931,000, while revenue totaled \$2,713,651,000. Expenditures for the year ran ten per cent above

1948, while revenue increased only six per cent.

UN SOUND PROOF

They were entertaining friends in their new prefabricated home. Suddenly one of the guests sat up and listened.

"Surely you're not troubled by mice already," she said.

"That's not mice," replied the householder. "That's the people next door eating celery."

THRIFT WITH LIGHT

For thrift with light, either daylight or electric, there is an advantage in light-colored walls, woodwork and furnishings. This is because the white or light colors reflect light and dark colors absorb it.

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Farwell Texas

Barn Roof Most Vulnerable To Weather of Any on Farm

The roof on the main barn usually is more vulnerable than any other farm building roof. Among the reasons for this are:

1—To facilitate drainage, the barn generally is situated on the highest ground in the farmstead. As a result it is fully exposed to wind and other elements of the weather.

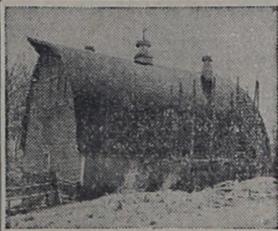
2—On almost all farms, the main barn is the largest building and has the greatest roof area.

3—Because the interior of a barn is relatively free of partitions, strong internal wind pressures develop whenever barn or haymow doors are open. These pressures can become high enough to lift off a flimsy roof deck or poorly applied roofing material.

When reroofing a barn with asphalt roofing, the old surface must be reconditioned to provide a smooth, solid nailing base for the new material. In most cases, the old roofing need not be removed but can be repaired sufficiently to serve as a deck. Loose and warped wood shingles should be nailed firmly in place and missing shingles should be replaced. To increase the smoothness of the surface, wood "feathering" strips may be nailed along the butts of the old shingles.

To insure that a barn roof will give satisfactory service, recommended application procedures should be followed. Six nails are needed for each three-tab, square butt, asphalt strip shingle. For maximum resistance to wind, each tab can be spot-cemented with quick-setting asphalt cement. Special interlocking shingles designed for increased wind-resistance also can be used.

The most serviceable kind of roll roofing for permanent farm structures is the 19-inch selvage edge type. This roll roofing is produced in 36-inch-wide sheets,



Because of their flexibility, asphalt shingles are especially suited for a curved gothic barn roof.

and it is applied with a 19-inch lap, giving complete double coverage. The 17-inch-wide exposed portion comes surfaced with mineral granules.

Nineteen-inch selvage edge roofing is suitable for roofs with a rise of as little as one inch per foot. Some manufacturers specify hot asphalt for bonding sheets of the roofing together at the laps. Others recommend cold cement, and some make roofing suitable for either hot or cold application. In both cases, all nails are concealed.

SHRINKS ONE WAY

Green lumber, which has a high moisture content, shrinks when it dries. Almost all of this shrinkage takes place across the grain. Lengthwise shrinkage is negligible.

Texico Seniors Will Present Play, Dec. 1

Seniors at Texico will begin practice on the three-act comedy, "Oh, Aunt Jerusha", some time this week. Night practice starts Wednesday, November 15, with the presentation dated for December 1.

The play, a Marjorie Main-Percy Kiforide type farce, has many humorous situations for portrayal, a member of the cast pointed out on Monday.

All action takes place in the back yards of Aunt Jerusha's and Uncle Billy's homes in Tinkertown, California. These characters are portrayed by Jo Beth Engram and Jimmie Horton, respectively.

Aunt Jerusha and Uncle Billy have been enemies since parting at the altar 30 years before. Their feud is threatening to blight the romance of Aunt Jerusha's niece, Carmen Roth, and Uncle Billy's nephew, Wayne Tucker. Politics enter the plot when both of the "feuders" are persuaded to run for the job of mayor.

Other members of the cast are Bobbie Allred, Violet Curry, Dee J. Brown, Frank Hapke, LaVeda Harriman, Jeanette Woods, Tommy Bocox, Donald King, Jerry Jester, Wayne Breeze, Buddy Sparks, Stephen Stone and T. W. Partin.

The loops that are woven into a towel determine its absorbency. The loops should be reasonably close together and fairly long. The heavy towels are more absorbent because there is more yarn to absorb water.

Nothing is ever all wrong—Even a clock that stops is right twice a day.



GENERAL CLARK ARRIVES FOR WAR GAMES . . . Gen. Mark Clark (left), commanding general of the army field forces, arriving at Rhine main air force base in Frankfurt, Germany, meets Gen. T. T. Handy, commanding general of the European command. General Clark is in Europe for the purpose of observing exercise "Rainbow," annual fall war games of the Allied armies in Germany.

Prospective purchasers of wringer-type washing machines should check the machine to be sure that the safety release on the wringer can be easily reached and that it will work at all times.

Sodium arsenite spray, a commonly used weed killer, will give good control of moss and other underwater growth in farm fish ponds. Care must be exercised in using the spray for overdoses will kill fish.

BOVINA JUNIOR PLAY SCHEDULED NOVEMBER 21

"Let Me Out Of Here" is the title of the farce-comedy to be presented by the junior class of Bovina schools, Tuesday, November 21, at the school auditorium.

The cast includes: Eve Boyd-young woman, Clara Derrick; Bona Lynn-Eve's roommate, Yvonne Moody; Mr. Rhodes-the landlord, Glen Hromas; Hazel Miles-the colored maid, Larry Berry; Stevie Cobb-young colored boy, Mark Charles; Garret Lynn-Bona's brother, Bobby Walker; Victor Ward-Garret's pal, Elmer Thompson;

Also Angels Boud-Eve's wealthy aunt, Lula Childress; Gifford Morton-an eccentric young man, Roy Young; and Marshall Ward-Victor's father, Denzil Young.

Sponsor of the play is Mrs. O'Keefe. Admission is 25c and 50c and curtain time is 8 o'clock.

"Careful With Those Vitamins" * * Excessive doses of Vitamin D can be dangerous and even deadly! In the case of a 12-year-old girl being treated for rheumatoid arthritis, the use of Vitamin D in excess caused many ailments. Parents, be sure to read this article which will appear in The American Weekly, that great magazine published with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

NOT HERE

Gob: After all, fools are the people that really make life entertaining. When all the fools are gone I wouldn't care to be here.

Marline: "Don't worry, you won't."

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Farwell Congregational Church, whose residence, whereabouts, and officers are unknown; Trustees of Farwell Congregational Church, whose names, residences and whereabouts are unknown; the unknown heirs, assigns, and legal representatives of Sarah Alice Norton, deceased, whose names, residences and whereabouts are unknown; that the residence and whereabouts of N. C. Dixon and Mrs. N. C. Dixon are unknown, and that the names, residences and whereabouts of the unknown heirs, assigns, successors and legal representatives of all of the above-named parties are unknown. Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Farmer County at the Court House thereof, in Farwell, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 4th day of December, A. D. 1950, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1950, in this cause, numbered 1533 on the docket of said court and styled Willie Smith Plaintiff, vs. Trustees, Farwell Congregational Church, et al Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff brings this suit in trespass to try title, alleging that on or about August 1, 1950 she was the owner in fee simple of Lots 15 and 16, Block 16, of the Original Town of Farwell, Farmer County, Texas. That on such date the Defendants unlawfully ejected her therefrom and without possession thereof from her; and Plaintiff pleads the 5- and 10-year statutes of limitation and prays for title and possession of said land, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this 19th day of October A. D. 1950.

Attest: Loyde A. Brewer, Clerk, District Court, Farmer County, Texas, (SEAL) 2-4tc.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Haskell Hutton, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Jessie Hutton, deceased, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Farmer County at the Court House thereof, in Farwell, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 18th day of December, A. D. 1950, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1950 in this cause numbered 1539 on the docket of said court and styled J. W. Hutton Plaintiff, vs. Inez Hutton London and her husband, Clyde C. London: Haskell Hutton and the unknown heirs, if any, of Jessie Hutton, deceased; Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: This is a suit in trespass to try title; plaintiff alleging that on the first day of November, 1950, he was the owner of and in possession of the Northwest Quarter (NW¹/₄) of Section Eight (8), Township 4¹/₂ South, Range Five East, Farmer County, Texas, and that on the second day of November, 1950, defendants entered thereon and dispossessed him thereof and that the reasonable value of same is Two Dollars per day. Plaintiff suing for damages in the amount of Two Dollars and to quiet title to said land and further alleging that his wife, Jessie Hutton, died January 27, 1949, without leaving a will and that defendants, Haskell Hutton and Inez London, are the only children born to their marriage and that said land is his separate property and was purchased with funds belonging to his separate estate, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due returns as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the third day of November, A. D. 1950.

Attest: Loyde A. Brewer, Clerk, District Court, Farmer County, Texas, (SEAL) BY: Rosa Lee Tabor, Deputy, 4-1tc.

NO. 421

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

IN RE: Guardianship of Rex Isham, et al, Minors.

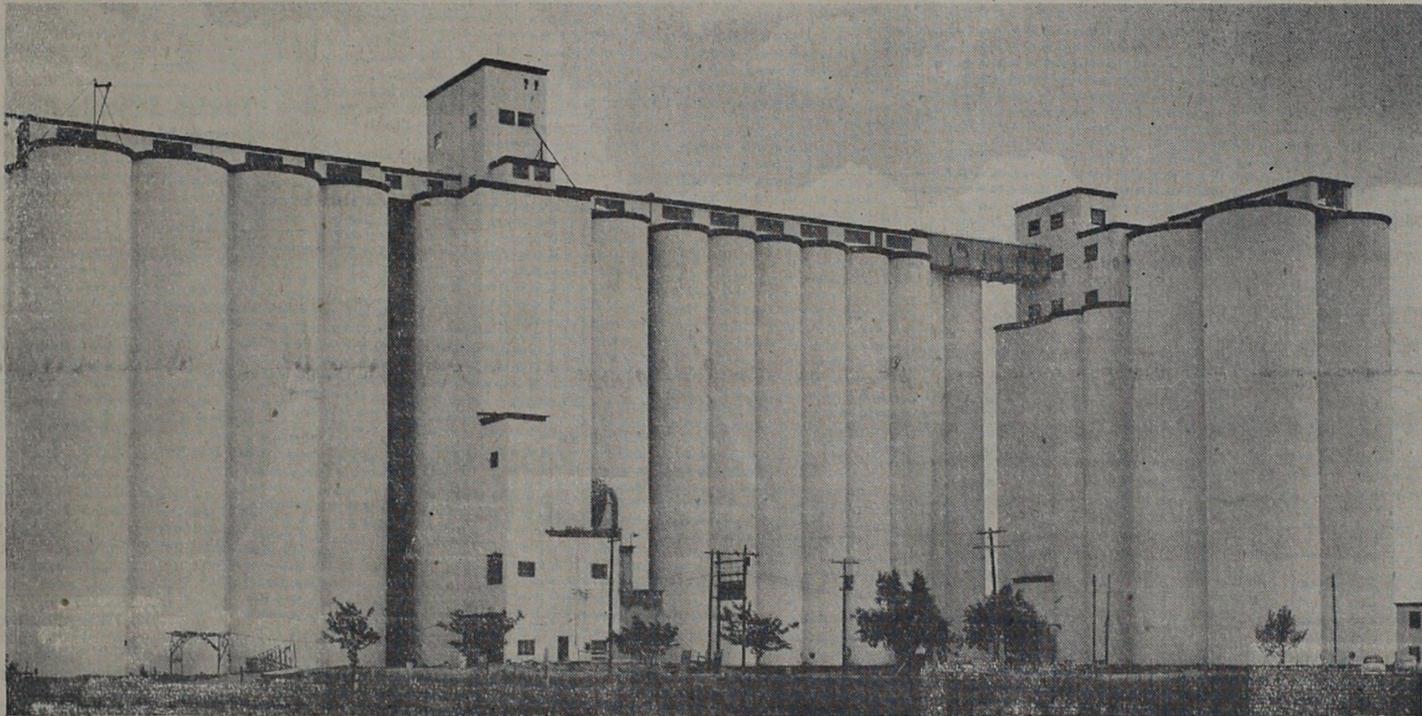
TO: All persons interested in Rex Isham, Lynn Isham, and Ronnie Isham, and their estates.

You are notified that I have on the 2nd, day of November, A. D. 1950, filed with the County Clerk of Farmer County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to make an oil and gas lease on that certain real estate belonging to such minors, described as follows:

An undivided one-half interest in and to the SW¹/₄ of Section 4, T. 29 S., R. 3 E., of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Farmer County, Texas.

That A. D. Smith, Judge of the County Court of Farmer County, Texas on the 2nd, day of November, A. D. 1950, duly entered his order designating the 17th day of November, A. D. 1950, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the County Court room in the Court House of such county as the time and place when and where such application would be heard and that such application will be heard at such time and place.

(S) E. V. Isham, Guardian of the Estates of Rex Isham, Lynn Isham, and Ronnie Isham, Minors.



BIG enough to handle your grain
SMALL enough to appreciate it

SHERLEY GRAIN CO.

BOVINA, TEXAS

CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer



A good point to remember FEED PURINA DOG CHOW

It's America's favorite food for hunting dogs because it's famous for building condition, strength and stamina. Swell for any dog—hunting pal or pet pooch.

Farmers Supply Co.
TEXICO, NEW MEXICO



NOTICE: Advertisements in this column are strictly cash in advance. No ads for this department taken over telephone.

ROUGH LUMBER, good stock; Monitor windmills, few as good, none better; plumbing supplies; Orangerberg and soil pipe chain hoist used, cheap. White paint, \$2.75 gal; linseed oil, \$2.60 gal.; wire stretchers, log chains, bolts, pipe, pipe fittings, plumbing supplies. See Stephens, the Rough Lumber Man, 120 Sheldon St., one block north Farmers Elevator, in Clovis. 17-tfc

CUSTOM-MADE BELTS, covered buttons, snap buttons. Mrs. J. H. Stone, Farwell. 41-tfc.

THE LONE STAR TRADING POST IN MULESHOE CAN GET YOU TOP PRICE FOR YOUR LAND. If you want to sell, write us a letter giving your section number and a description of your farm. Also state if any minerals have been reserved, and the price you want, and terms, if any. We have cash buyers for all kinds and sizes of farms or ranches. We charge 5% commission, only if we sell your farm. Act today. Write to DAVE AXLESWORTH, LONE STAR TRADING POST, MULESHOE, TEXAS. 50-8tp.

FOR SALE—Three 3-room modern apartments in Texico. All are furnished. See Fred Cornelius at the Texico Hotel for details. 2-4tp.

WANTED—To do laundry in my home. Will do wet wash, or rough dry. Ironing done if desired. See Mrs. Ernest Stewart, Texico, or Phone 3062, Texico. 3tfc.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SEASON 160 A., all in cultivation. 8-in. irrigation well, Cases motor, Johnson pump. Nice modern improvements. 80 A. nice and level, 80 A. slopes but all is being watered. Complete job, \$145 per acre. 3-tfc

320 A. extra nice modern improvements. Three bed-room home; grade A dairy barn, lots of out-buildings. 240 A. in cultivation, 80 A. good grass. Plenty of irrigation water. About 120 A. perfect for watering, balance some slope. Located on paved highway east of Bovina. All goes, including 230 A. summer-tilled wheat. At only \$110 per acre. Very attractive terms can be arranged. 52-tfc

O. W. Rhinehart
W. E. McCuan
Bovina, Texas

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apartment. 1 block north of City Hall, in Texico. See Grace Sanders. 2-4tp.

JUST RECEIVED—A complete line of Avon products Also Christmas sets in the Avon line. See Joyce Coffman, Farwell, or phone 2727. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house with large utility room and bath. Recently redecorated. Convenient built-ins; fenced back yard; nice new lawn. See Loyde Brewer at County Clerk's office at the court-houses in Farwell. 3-tfc

FOR RENT—Bedroom, in nice quite home. See Ernest Stewart, Texico, or phone 3062. 3tfc.

FOR SALE—M Farmall tractor with lister and planter attachments. In good condition. See R. C. Giles, 4 1/2 miles South of Lariat. 4-2tp.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house in Farwell. \$500.00 down. See R. W. Pace for details, or phone 2711. 4-tfc.

FOR SALE—One of the best 320-acre farms in Parmer Co. Fenced; two good irrigation wells; one 6-room modern house; 1 three-room house; well and windmill; grade A dairy barn, about 800 or 1,000 bu. grain storage. Price, \$150.00 per acre. Can give terms. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 4-2tc

"The Case of the Meddling Mother-in-law" ... Why should Henry Green murder his bride? What had his mother done to turn his happy honeymoon into one of tragedy? Read this thrilling story in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Congress to be urged to end state of war with Germany.

M. F. PARTON

GENERAL PLUMBING WORK
Go Anywhere in Texas
Contact me at Kemp Lumber Yard in Farwell



Tribune Staff Photo

Miss Wynema Cochran, who was crowned queen of the annual Hallowe'en carnival at Farwell schools, is escorted from the stage by the school king, Harold Doshier, after coronation ceremonies. Trail bearers are Cheryl Pace and Dickie Gerles, and in the background is Hal Ed Helton, crown bearer.

HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL BIGGEST YET; WYNEMA COCHRAN CROWNED QUEEN

Gross income for the annual Hallowe'en carnival held at the Farwell schools last Tuesday was \$1445.45, Jack Williams, superintendent of the schools said this week, emphasizing that the carnival was "the biggest one we've ever had."

Williams estimated that at least 1000 people were present at the festivities and possibly more attended.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Wynema Cochran as the high school queen to reign over the school for the remainder of the 1950-51 term. Miss Cochran was the senior candidate for the honor.

Following an evening's entertainment at the various booths that had been prepared by the students the crowd assembled for drawings for various prizes, for which classes sold chances.

Winner of the first grade prize, a "real live pig" was Mrs. Donald Watkins and Perry Crawley of Texico won the blanket the second grade raffled off. Clark Billingsley is new owner of the panda bear for which the third grade sold chances and Prof' Morton won the fourth grade radio.

The fifth grade's set of dishes went to Mrs. W. W. Hall and Sterlyn Billington won the sixth grade percolator; Mrs. Ed Hardage got the lamp the seventh grade gave as a prize for guessing the correct weight of some iron in a bucket. Lavoyda Billington won the turkey in the eighth grade raffle.

Other prizes included the bingo awards which included a lamp going to W. T. Magness, and a cedar chest which was won by Junior Robertson.

Included in the list of booths for entertainment was bingo country store, archer, baseball target game, marriage booth, fortune telling, duck throwing, weight guessing, grab bag and jewelry sale, pull a string and get a prize, fish pond, hot dog concession, dart game, turtle race, ducking board and cake walk.

Organizations also had an abundance of food for sale including pop corn, candied apples, cup cakes, pie, coffee, candy and chewing gum.

After the various prizes were presented to the audience, everyone assembled in the auditorium for the program revealing the identity of the queen who would reign over Farwell High for the coming year.

The stage was dimly lighted featuring a harvest scene with a throne erected of baled hay. The complete stage featured a farm scene with a Hallowe'en touch with bales of hay, shocks of feed and the floor was covered with leaves, pumpkins and turnips to further emphasize the theme.

As each couple entered a spot light was centered on them until they reached the royal setting.

First came Duchess Barbara Ann of the House of Jack and Duke Troy Lynn of the House of Christian and Duchess Evelyn of the House of Ronton and Duke Donald of the House of Meissner, representing the seventh grade.

Next appeared Duchess Peggy of the House of Hardage and Duke Billy of the House of Watts; followed by Duchess Gloria Jean of the House of Sanders and Duke Dan of the House of Gerles, representing the eighth grade.

Next appeared Duchess Shirley of the Houses of Smith and Duke Calvin of the House of Barber; also Duchess Mary of the House of Pair and Duke Duane of the House of Herington, from the freshman class.

Entering immediately afterwards was Duchess Jimmie of the House of Gully and Duke Buddy of the House of Gully; followed by Duchess Doris Marie of the House of Gober and Duke Ronnie of the House of Dial representing the sophomores.

The royal procession continued as Duchess Wanell of the House of Hughes and Duke Leon of the House of

Meeks entered; then came Duchess Georgia Lee of the House of Mears and Duke Charles of the House of Phillips candidates of the junior class.

Next to enter the coronation scene was the royal family, preceded by Princess Nelma Jean of the House of Branscum and Prince Gerald of the House of Curtis.

Following them was Queen Wynema of the House of Cochran and King Harold of the House of Doshier, with train bearers Cheryl Pace and Dickie Gerles and crown bearer, small Hal Ed Helton.

Queen Wynema was presented with a box of chocolates and a bouquet of white mums, after the coronation. After the ceremony attention was centered on a large artificial moon over the center of the stage, and Jesse Coburn and Doyle Vaughan sang "Shine On Harvest Moon". Jesse Coburn was narrator for the coronation.

Discussing the number of votes each queen candidate received, Jack Williams says the votes came in the following order: seniors, 15,259; juniors, 3,970; eighth grade, 3,774; seventh grade, 2,900; sophomores, 2,785; freshmen, 1,650.

Clyde Magness, Sterlyn Billington, Jack McManigal and M. A. Snider were in charge of the "queen" money for the evening.

This closed the annual Hallowe'en carnival, which is sponsored by the junior class. Committee for the affair included five teachers and three high school students. They were Mrs. Dorothy Jack, Coach Kenneth Livingston, Miss Jett Byerley, Mrs. Lloyd Cain, Mrs. Lenton Pool, Bob Gerles, Bernice Christian, and Charles Phillips.

License Issued

A marriage license was issued to Willis Lee Roberts of Friona and Josephine Cotton of Abernathy on Thursday, Nov. 2, Loyde Brewer, county clerk, said this week.

Stork Specials!

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morgan of Texico are the parents of a 10-pound baby boy born Monday, November 6. Dr. Mary L. McNeff was attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henneman and Miss Nell Cunningham were dinner guests of Mrs. Henneman's parents, the Murray Dials on Sunday.

Tommy Templeton of Abernathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Templeton of Clovis were visitors in Texico-Farwell, Sunday.

Scott Johnson Jr., known to his friends as "Boog" was here from Clovis, Saturday, for a visit with his grandmother Mrs. Effie Johnson.

Max and Maxine Ford visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford of Petersburg, Sunday.

Mrs. T. E. Roth and her house-guest, Mrs. Charles Kramer of Spokane, Wash., were guests of their niece, Mrs. Charles Ray, in Seminole, Monday.

Dr. R.H. Rutledge, DC

Office Phone Night Phone
3141 Farwell 7055 Clovis

HOME CALLS
DAY OR NIGHT

INFORMALITY IS ORDER OF DAY AS EXES PREPARE FOR FIRST HOMECOMING, FRI.

Exes can take off their new shoes, put on their old manners, and get set to have the time of their lives on Friday of this weekend when they reassemble to greet friends, members of the Farwell Homecoming committee explain, for the group is planning the gala celebration with an eye on the informal vein to give the exes a chance to recall by-gone days.

A large crowd is expected to attend the first homecoming to honor former students and teachers from Farwell, Oklaoma Lane and West Camp, now the consolidated Farwell schools. A total of 112 reservations had already been made for the barbecue by Monday of this week, and the planning committee is expecting at least 250 exes here in Farwell for the big celebration.

Committees have been planning the affair for over two months, and practically all last-minute details were complete the first of the week.

Beginning the festivities for the day, the Farwell high school band and the local pep squad will form for a parade in Texico and march down Main Street back to the Farwell school building, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Actual activities place as tops on the agenda the 2 p. m. battle between the Farwell Steers and the Spring Lake Wolverines. A conference tilt, and the finale of the season, a "fight to the finish" battle is predicted.

At the half, a Homecoming queen will be crowned, selected by the football squad members. She will be presented to the audience by the Steer Co-captains, Jerry Pool and John Christian.

Also adding color to the half-time activities will be a special performance by the Farwell band and pep club.

The Homecoming bonfire will be lighted at 7 o'clock Friday night, outside the south end of the football field, with registration for all returning students also slated for 7 o'clock, to be immediately followed by the barbecue. If weather permits, the barbecue will be held on the football field otherwise, the exes will congregate for their feed in the cafeteria.

To facilitate ease of names, tags will be issued each registering guest. Tentative menu for the feed, which will be prepared by "Prof" R. L. Morton and the ag boys, is barbecue "with all the trimmings", right on down the line through pinto beans, stewed apricots, and coffee or cold drinks. Tickets are \$1.00 per plate.

All ex board members, students and teachers are invited to attend the affair, and may bring guests if desired. The Homecoming Sweetheart and her escort have been invited as honorary guests by the alumni association.

Special entertainment is planned in the auditorium immediately after the barbecue. Classes will be grouped and the one with the largest percentage of students on hand will be recognized. But the highlight of the impromptu evening will be crowning of a man and woman from the oldest class represented. A special program will be presented by members of the high school chorus and a short business session will be held. Jack Williams, superintendent of schools, will emcee the evening.

High school girls will keep children during the homecoming celebration at Mrs. Foster's kindergarten house.

A charge of 25c per child per hour will be made by the "baby sitters." It has been urged by the Association that reservations be made early, and reservation blanks for the barbecue have been mailed to most exes.

Anyone wishing to make reservations, who did not receive a blank, may do so by calling Mrs. Bert Williams, secretary of the organization.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing to all of our friends and neighbors our deepest appreciation for their many words and acts of kindness tendered us in the recent loss of our husband, father, and brother. Your kind acts will always be remembered.
The Jeskos

Quick Relief for Flock Colds



Nip those flock colds before they sweep away poultry profits. Use Dr. Salsbury's Ar-Sulfa in birds' drinking water. Ar-Sulfa checks colds (infectious coryza) effectively in 1 or 2 days in most cases. Reduce colds in your flock. Get Ar-Sulfa!

MARTIN PRODUCE
FARWELL, TEXAS

Jones Announces Well Drillers Meet In Plainview, 16th

Joe Jones, local county agent, today announced that a meeting of water well drillers will be held in the City Auditorium in Plainview on Thursday, November 16.

Although the subject matter of the meeting deals primarily with well drilling and pumping, the meeting is not limited; and any interested person from Districts 1 and 2 is invited.

W. N. Williamson, assistant director of Texas A&M Extension Service, will preside.

The morning program will include discussion on ground water geology of the high plains of Texas by W. L. Broadhurst, district geologist; and discussion of Texas Underground Water Conservation Law, by A. P. Duggan of Littlefield.

Sessions that afternoon will take up methods of well construction by E. W. Bennison, engineer; and discussion on irrigation pumping plant facilities by Ivan D. Wood.

Group sessions are also scheduled for the meeting, Jones added.

Legion Convention To Be Held Saturday

The regular fall American Legion convention held annually by the 18th District has been called for November 11th and 12th, in Shamrock. Every Legionnaire and Auxiliary member in the entire 18th District is invited and urged to attend.

The Shamrock Legion Post will have charge of the program on both Saturday and Sunday.

Department officers planning to attend are William F. Elkins, Commander; Mrs. Minnye Lyle, Auxiliary President; Chaplain Lester D. Cochran; Bill McCraw, membership chairman; Charlie Gibson, 5th Division Commander; and Mrs. Cathryn Pitt, 18th District Auxiliary president.

Rhea Smith 18th District Commander, urges all eligible Legionnaires to be on hand.

Zone Commander Loyde Brewer and Dardanela Helton, president of the local Auxiliary chapter, said on Tuesday they were not certain what delegates would attend from Texico-Farwell.

Poppy Day Means Aid To Veterans

On Poppy day, everyone in Texico-Farwell will have an opportunity to show that they remember and honor those who sacrificed their lives that we might live for freedom. Auxiliary volunteers will be on the streets all day Saturday offering poppies to be worn in honor of the war dead and receiving contributions for the welfare of the wars' living victims, the disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

Mrs. Bill Banks, assisted by Mrs. Lee Meeks and Mrs. Glenn Phillips will have charge of the poppy sale.

Poppy day contributions are used to bring comfort and cheer to disabled veterans in the hospitals. They provide aid for disabled men outside of the hospitals who are having difficulties in reestablishing themselves.

They help care for the children of disabled veterans while the veterans are undergoing hospital treatment. They also pay the wages of the veterans who make the poppies.

Spooks, Witches, And Goblins On Prowl

Spooks, ghosts, and witches were on the prowl in Farwell and Texico on Hallowe'en night, and generally seemed to have a good time without completely disrupting the peace and quiet of the Twin Cities for weeks afterward.

Most homes were subject to "trick or treat" visitors and citizens doled out bribes gladly for "protection." Not much soap was prevalent on car windows, though the stores on Main Street had windows which received expert coatings of soap.

One spook quipped "sold out" with a bold handwriting in soap on the Lorense Shop window. But early day-after window washings solved the Hallowe'en situation.

There was some evidence of misplaced items that seemed to wander off on Hallowe'en night, but no vandalism was recorded.

Many people observed the holiday evening by attending the Farwell school carnival, with a crowd of approximately 1,000 on hand for the affair.

A check with employees in the Sheriff's office revealed no excessive destruction of property reported.

Subscribe to the Tribune.

Border

Friday-Saturday



Sunday-Monday



Tuesday-Wednesday



Jones Plans Completion Of Scout Fund Drive

Quite a number of the workers have been busy and haven't finished their cards in the boy scout finance drive, Agrie Jones, head of the drive said early this week.

Of those that have been returned, favorable interest has been shown, Jones emphasized.

Thirty workers were designated to make five contacts each in the drive, and Jones urged the workers to make their contact's as soon as possible and turn in reports to Otis Huggins.

"I would like to close the drive when the Lions club meets next time," Jones stated.

Texico Schools Receive More New Equipment

Agrie Jones, superintendent of Texico school, went to Santa Fe recently to bring back equipment donated to the school by the War Surplus administration.

Included in the new supplies is a steel Cardex file and several hundred dollars worth of office equipment.

This equipment consists of envelopes, manila folders, ink, mimeograph fluid, cards and tabs, Jones said.

Felts Open Lariat Laundry, Nov. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Felts of Lariat, have just completed the installation of a self-serving laundry at Lariat, opening for business on November 1.

Eight new washers have been installed. Hot and cold water has been provided and a steam boiler has also been installed. Herbert Jenkins has been placed in charge of the new business and it will be open every week day, closing at noon Saturday.

TWO ABSENTEES FILED

Only two absentee ballots were filed in the general election held on Tuesday of this week, Loyde Brewer, county clerk, reported.

Absentee voting opened on Oct. 18 and continued through November 3. Both of the ballots were mailed out to the voters, Brewer added.

McNeff Attends Meet

Dr. Mary L. McNeff will attend the Panhandle Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons meeting in Amarillo, Sunday, Nov. 17.

The all-day meeting will be held at the Herring hotel.

ATTEND DEALERS MEET

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sikes, of the Sikes Motor Company, will leave here Sunday for Denver, where they will attend a two-day meeting of Ford dealers of the Denver zone, returning here on Wednesday.

LIONS TO MEET MONDAY

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the local Lions Club, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed until Monday night of next week, on account of a conflict with activities at the Texico school.

MORE STORAGE ROOMS

The Henderson Grain & Seed Company of this city, moved three large warehouses here this week from Clovis. Henderson said today they would be used for storing sacked grain at this large plant in this city.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

The auxiliary is conducting a Christmas card sale. All who have not purchased their cards are asked to contact one of the auxiliary members.

DIRECTORS MEET

The Board of Directors of the Parmer County Farm Bureau met at 8 o'clock, Monday night, in a regular business session.

Social Events of Interest

Mrs. Pete Wallace Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Pete Wallace, nee Peggy Sue Caldwell, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the First Baptist church in Texico recently.

Hostesses were Mesdames Thurl Autry, Fred Carnelius, and R. A. Stover.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of red roses and yellow chrysanthemums emphasized the decorative scheme. The flowers were presented by friends of the bride.

As the bride entered the church, Mrs. Albert Rice played "Here Comes the Bride." The shower was a complete surprise for Mrs. Wallace.

Those attending the affair were Mesdames C. K. Caldwell and Lou Jane; Percy Tipton, Billy K. Tipton, Olan Schlueter, G. F. Green, Alfred Hapke, Woodrow Brown and Sharon Kay, Homer Dykes, Smith, and Albert Rice and Mary.

Those sending regrets were: Mesdames LeRoy Faville, P. G. Thornton, Ruby Stone, J. H. Stone, Russell Johnson, Leona Bailey, Ben Smart, J. D. Lewis, B. J. Winegeart, Elmer Bridges, Walter Hardage;

Also J. T. Lockhart, Si Jones, Frank Jones, T. E. Roth, Dick Walker, Charles Bieler, McMath, Chism, Freeman, Rip Snodgrass, Ewell Tipton, Jim Moore, James Spurlin, D. J. Brown, Crystal Moss, Orb Allred; Perry Crawley, G. T. Magness, and Misses Peggy Schlueter and Margaret Boyles, all of Texico-Farwell.

Out-of-town friends sending regrets were: Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Bovina; Mrs. G. T. Hymmer, Pryor, Okla.; Mrs. Conrad Brown, Clayton, Texas; Mesdames Leonard McDougal, S. F. Strain, Tommy Strain, John Strain and Misses Earlene McDougal and Clarice Adams of Swink, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Clayton McDougal of Eunice, N. M.; Mesdames J. D. Hereford, Bill Brand, and Charles Bell of Clovis; Mesdames S. E. Wallace and Lawrence Jay, Jacksonville, Tex.; Mrs. Erma Pollard, Bay City, Texas and Mrs. Ema Drake, Lake Jackson, Tex.

Dramatics Department Presents Program

Presenting an assembly program for the Farwell schools on Friday was the dramatics department, headed by Miss Jett Byerley.

First on the program was a discussion of the United Nations, by Wilma Nell Smith, Irene Hardage, and Sue Medley. Following was the boys' quartet, composed of Jesse Coburn, Sonny Spurlin, Charles Phillips, and Duane Martin, after which Jo Ann Spurlin gave a reading "Pete and Me".

The girls' quartet sang "Maybe You'll Be There", and "Throw Your Love My Way". Betty Foster presented a reading entitled "Ain't Love Grand" and Gerald Norton entertained with a guitar solo.

A skit "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", was narrated by John Christian. Members of the cast enacting the pantomime were Dan, by Jerry Pool; Lou Ellen McCoy as Lou; Charles Phillips as the miner; Bobby Joe Crume as the pianist; Billy Don Crume, bartender; and spectators, Frank Gully, Donald Joe Pipkin, Leon Meeks, Robert Armstrong, Bernice Christian and Beryle Nix.

Are Dinner Guests

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley, in the Oklahoma Lane community, Sunday, were Bro. and Mrs. A. D. Moore, Miss Hazel Dishman and Earl Roberts.

Mrs. D. B. Langford visited with Mrs. J. T. Hulsey, the past Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



CARYETTA GRISSOM

Caryetta Grissom Is FFA Sweetheart

Miss Caryetta Grissom has been elected FFA sweetheart of the Farwell schools, Robert 'Prof' Morton, instructor reported.

Miss Grissom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom, and was chosen by the FFA chapter by secret ballot. She will represent the chapter at the District Sweetheart contest on November 18.

A senior student, Miss Grissom is editor of the Farwell high school annual and also cheer leader in the pep squad. She won over Bobbie Ann Christian and Dot Kent, both seniors, as FFA sweetheart.

Competing against girls from Hereford, Canyon, Dimmitt, Hart, Friona, Bovina and Lazbuddie for the district sweetheart title, Miss Grissom will have a chance at the state title later in the year, if she wins the first judging.

Students Will Witness 'Revue In Miniature'

Crawford Eagle and Grace Van Winkle, who are Mr. and Mrs. in private life, will bring their marionette show, "Revue in Miniature" to Farwell schools on Monday, Jack Williams, superintendent, announces.

The show couple have had experience in pictures, vaudeville, musical comedy and dramatic stock, and during the past 15 years have been identified with puppetry, traveling over the major part of the United States. They have completed their 28th year in the entertainment field.

The program will include a comedy Master of Ceremonies, clown, precision tap dancers, musical seals, juggler, whirling baton, grand opera singer, among the 14 acts making up the production, it is announced.

Mrs. Hulsey Visits Old Home Place

Mrs. J. T. Hulsey returned Wednesday from a 15 day visit in Fort Sumner and to her old home close to Taft, New Mexico.

According to Mrs. Hulsey, everything has been moved away from the old home place, the only things left that she remembers are the well and windmill. She left there 28 years ago.

While visiting there, Mrs. Hulsey was a guest of the Helping Hand Club at the home of Mrs. Ray Garrison where she visited with many old friends.

"I saw nothing that looked natural except the cap rock which laid east of us," Mrs. Hulsey quipped.

Misses Jeanne Dudley and Maxine Ford visited Miss Dudley's parents, the O. M. Dudleys, in Silvertown Thursday afternoon.

Annual Thanksgiving Dinner Is Nov. 14th

The Thanksgiving dinner enjoyed yearly by the Farwell Parent Teachers Association is scheduled for Tuesday, November 14, at 8 o'clock in the evening, and will be held in the cafeteria of the school, Mrs. Jack Williams, reporter, says.

Mrs. Williams emphasized today that all local residents are invited, whether or not they are active PTA members, as the dinner is scheduled as a community function.

All participants are asked to bring a covered dish. Information along this line will be given by Mrs. M. A. Snider, who is in charge of the meal arrangements.

Thanksgiving menu includes hen and dressing, candied sweet potatoes, salad, green beans, stuffed celery, olives, hot rolls and butter, pie and coffee.

Principal speaker for the evening is Dr. Jack Mears, a dean at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. Mrs. Mears will also be a guest at the affair.

Topic for discussion at the meeting will be "How Important are Teen-Age Opinions and Whims?"

The Thanksgiving thought for the meeting is "O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever." Psalms 136:1.

Hostesses for the affair are Mesdames Snider, Sterlyn Billington, Henry Curtis, Claude Rose, Johnnie Williams, S. E. Magness, Travis Brown, Clyde Magness, Davie M. Russell, Paul Wurster and Merle Clements.

High school girls will keep children during dinner, at the Foster kindergarten house. A fee of 25c cents per child per hour will be charged.

Mothers are asked to bring toys for the children.

Ruth SS Class Meets In Day Home

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the Texico-Farwell Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Day Sunday morning for a regular class meeting. Mrs. Day was injured in a car wreck several months ago, and is confined to her home.

Those attending the Sunday morning meeting were Mesdames Guy Cox, D. J. Brown, Harry Whitley, R. L. Douglas Sr., M. H. Poteet, Burris, Dorothy Eason, Travis Brown, Donahay and Olan Schlueter.

Each class member presented Mrs. Day with a gift.

Junior Department Honored With Party

Members of the junior department of the Texico-Farwell Baptist Church were honored at a masquerade Halloween party in the church basement Saturday night of last week.

The group played "race" games during the evening and refreshments were served to approximately forty-five guests.

Sponsors of the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Murry White, Mrs. Sterlyn Billington and Luther Pearce.

Locals Represent Clovis Club

Mrs. Bobby Anderson and Mrs. John Porter, of Farwell, along with Mrs. Howard Williamson, of Clovis, were in Albuquerque, the past Saturday, as representatives of the Clovis Toastmasters Club.

The occasion was the meeting of Council No. 8 of the Southwest Region of International Toastmasters. Mrs. Porter reported, with the assembly being held in the Franciscan Hotel.

Subscribe To The Tribune!



DOROTHY RHODES

Dorothy Rhodes To Wed Burl L. Sims Of Happy

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes of Bovina announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Burl L. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sims of Happy, Texas.

Wedding vows will be solemnized November 23rd at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Bovina Baptist Church.

Miss Rhodes is file clerk at the registrar's office at West Texas State College in Canyon, and Burl is a senior student at the college.

After a short wedding trip, the young people will be at home in Canyon.

Anita Tharp Has Birthday Party

Anita Tharp was honored with a birthday party, Nov. 1, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tharp.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, ice cream, and cakes were served to Mary Harriman, Sue Reid, Ruth Ann Winkles, Sue Doolittle, Madge Richardson, Billy Richardson, Jimmy Don Moss, Bobby Spears, Elton Kesner, Jackie Wilmeth, D. Tanis Caldwell and Rex Harris.

Golden Circle Class Meeting Is Monday

Class meeting for members of the Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the Texico-Farwell Baptist Church will be held Monday night, November 13, in the home of Mrs. Raymond Martin.

All members are urged to be present," a spokesman for the class says.

Visits Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stone, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stone and daughter, Kathryn Ann, of Texico, spent the past Sunday visiting with Mrs. J. E. Stones parents in Quitaque.

They also visited with her father who is confined to a hospital at Matador, Texas. Mr. Jacks has been ill for several months, and was taken to the hospital following an attack during the latter part of last week. His condition is practically the same.

Here From Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Billington of Lubbock were guests in Texico-Farwell over the weekend. They spent Saturday with his brother and family, the Sterlyn Billingtons, and were Sunday dinner guests of his parents the S. G. Billingtons, in Texico.

All of the local Billington children and their families were also present at the dinner of the parents.

Here From Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stephenson of Madison, Wis., were brief visitors in the W. H. Graham home Sunday. They were enroute home from a vacation tour to points in Mexico. He is a nephew of Mrs. Graham.

First Grade Entertains With Hallowe'en Party

The first grade had a party in their room on Hallowe'en, sponsored by the room mothers, Mrs. Gilbert Watkins, Mrs. John Lockhart and their teacher, Mrs. LeRoy Faville.

Singing games and pumpkin contests were played, with prizes being given to the winners, Don Reid, David Watkins, and Betty Ruth Lockhart.

Favors of ghosts delighted the children," stated Mrs. Faville. Refreshments of jack-o-lantern cookies and orange pop were served to the pupils and sponsors.

Texico PTA Members At District Meet

Five members of the Texico Parent Teachers Association are attending the district PTA meeting in Clovis today (Wednesday).

Mrs. Coy Guy, district president, is in charge of the meeting.

Attending from Texico are Mesdames Albert Rice, Agrie Jones, John Adams, D. J. Brown and F. D. Stout.

Visits Mrs. Roth

Mrs. Charles Kramer, of Spokane, Washington, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Roth, since last Wednesday.

Guests over the weekend were Mrs. Roth's brothers and their families, F. L. Haines and family of Gypsum, Okla.; A. L. Haines and daughter, of Follett, Texas; another sister, Mrs. George Woodhouse; and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Doolittle, and other immediate family members.

Visit Ed Hardages

Visitors in the Ed Hardage home over the weekend were Mrs. Hardage's mother, Mrs. O. D. Davenport; her sister and family, Mrs. J. B. Trantham, Bud and Randy; and her sister-in-law and family, Mrs. O. D. Davenport, Jr., Sherry and Mike, all of Iowa Park. The group arrived Saturday morning and left Monday.

Guests Of Uncle

Visiting in the B. N. Graham home Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. Graham's niece and her daughters, Mrs. T. C. Gallagher, Mary Jean and Trudy, of Albuquerque. They returned to their home via Portales where they visited Mrs. Gallagher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham.

It's A Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Desgrasseiller are the parents of a baby girl, born November 2, weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces. Mrs. Desgrasseiller is the former Miss Mary Bobst of this city. The couple resides in Yakima, Washington.

Visit In Muleshoe

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Davis and children, Glenna Ruth and Carl Glen, visited Sunday in Muleshoe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol, former Farwell residents. On Monday, Mrs. Davis and Carl Glen were in Muleshoe again on business.

To Mineral Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Magness left the past Friday for Mineral Wells, where they will remain for some time as Mrs. Magness receives the hot water treatments.

Visits Parents

Miss Jeanne Dudley visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dudley in Silvertown. While there, she also visited with her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Dudley, of Texas City, Texas.

IS YOUR RADIO READY FOR USE?

Perhaps your radio set needs some new tubes or a new battery. Bring it in and let us fix you up for good reception during the winter months. We carry a full stock of Philco tubes and batteries.

We are also distributors for Philco Radios.

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Hospital Notes

(Too Late For Last Week)

Patients admitted: Mrs. H. C. Jones, maternity, Amarillo; Sharon Reeve, tonsilectomy, Friona; Albert Pearson, medical, Friona; J. F. Foster, medical, Farwell; Mrs. M. W. Lovelady, maternity, Bovina; Mrs. B. F. McKinney, medical, Bovina; Harland Cooke, medical, Hereford; Kaye Neill, medical, Hereford; Mrs. Pete Guinn, medical, Friona; Mrs. L. M. Crow, medical, Friona; Mrs. W. H. Evans, maternity, Friona; Boyd Jones, medical, Friona; Thelma McGee, accident, Bovina.

Patients dismissed: Treya Robison, Friona; Susan Neill, Summerfield; Mrs. Douglas Gonser and baby girl, Friona; Albert Pearson, Friona; Mrs. H. C. Jones and baby girl, Amarillo; Sharon Reeve, Friona; Mrs. B. F. McKinney, Bovina; Kaye Neill, Hereford; Mrs. Pete Guinn, Friona; Mrs. M. W. Lovelady, Bovina; Thelma McGee, Bovina.

Patients admitted: Mrs. Conda Jones, med., Lariat; Gabriel Parson, accident, Lazbuddy; Teresa Stuard, medical, Lazbuddy; Bill Quickel, tonsilectomy, Farwell; Janet Gooch, medical, Bovina; E. D. Baker, medical, Bovina; Julia Dennis, medical, Friona; Mrs. F. F. Churchwell, maternity, Bovina; D. C. McCubbin, medical, Friona.

Dismissed: Mrs. J. G. McFarland, Friona; Harwell Cooke, Hereford; Mrs. Conda Jones, Lariat; Boyd Jones, Friona; Mrs. W. H. Evans and baby girl, Friona; Gabriel Parson, Lazbuddy; Mrs. L. M. Crow, Friona; J. F. Foster, Farwell; Bill Quickel, Farwell; Janet Gooch, Bovina; Julia Dennis, Friona; E. D. Baker, Bovina; Teresa Stuard, Lazbuddy.

Mrs. Roy B. Ezell spent from Thursday until Sunday in the home of her son, Gene, in Bovina. Mrs. Ezell was recovering from a slight illness.

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Farwell, Texas

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Guaranteed, good Housekeeping
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- Small Size Red Chairs, each 2.25
- Scooters, large size, ball bearing 98c
- Scooters, small size, 3 wheel 79c
- Roller Skates, ball bearing 2.98
- Modart Shampoo 55c
- Drene Shampoo, reg. 25c, two for 26c
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Texico, N. M.

Hall's Specials

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- TOMATO JUICE 25c
White Swan, 2 No. 2 cans
- PITTED CHERRIES 23c
Brimfull, Red Sour, No. 2 can
- SPAM or TREET 49c
12 ounce can
- DIAL DEODORANT 35c
Bath and Toilet Soap, 2 bars
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Any Brand, per pound
- GRAPE JAM 45c
Brimfull, Pure, 2 pound jar
- SHORTENING 95c
Crisco, 3 pound pail
- CAR PLATE 89c
Johnson, Does two cars with ease, can

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- EVERLITE FLOUR 1.89
25 pound sack
- CARNATION or PET MILK 27c
2 tall cans for
- SWAN'S DOWN CAKE MIX 37c
Instant Cake Mix
- JELLO, All Flavors 25c
3 pkgs. for
- RED SEAL POTTED MEAT 10c
Per can
- MIRACLE WHIP 37c
Salad Dressing, pint jar
- LETTUCE 11c
Per pound
- SLICED BACON 49c
Per pound
- PORK CHOPS 65c
Lean and tender, per pound

Bakery Crawley's Grocery
TEXICO, N. M.

Bovina Happenings

BY MARIE VENABLE

Junior Barbee, who is employed at the S. E. Cone Grain Company in Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Armstrong, and his grandmother, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelly, of Childress, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Free, and other relatives and friends, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Venable spent the past weekend visiting in Memphis, Texas, with relatives.

Mrs. Willie Smith, of Clovis, spent the past weekend visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pete Davies.

Mrs. Ray Davies is visiting in Indiana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins visited last weekend in Portales with their daughter, Royleen, an ENMU student.

The Bovina American Legion and Auxiliary met Monday night at the Hall in regular session. The Legion's project for the week is erection of a fireplace in the City park.

Miss Delores Wilson began work as bookkeeper at the Sherley Grain

Co. on Monday.

STANLEY PARTY HELD

A Stanley party was given in the home of Mrs. Byron Turner, last Friday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Pete Davies, Frank Ayres, Buck Ellison, Eual Hart, Lawrence Rhodes and Betty Jackson, who was the demonstrator.

DAVIES ENTERTAIN ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davies entertained in their home last Tuesday night with a masquerade party celebrating Halloween.

Mrs. Elton R. Venable won the prize for the best costume, receiving an ash tray. Canasta was enjoyed during the evening, with pumpkin pie and coffee being served.

Attendees included Mr. and Mrs. Bass Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eual Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Venable, Misses Dana and Betty Turner, Wayne, Wendol and Jackie Davies.

HALF CENTURY CLUB MEETS ON THURSDAY

The Bovina Half Century Club met with Mrs. Pete Davies, Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd, with Mrs. A. V. Warren and Mrs. Davies as hostesses.

The club voted to sponsor a turkey raffle on November 18 and tickets are available from members.

The next meeting of the Club will be on November 16 at the Legion

Hall, with Mrs. Bill Liles and Mrs. Howard Looney as hostesses.

Pie and coffee were served to Mesdames Howard Looney, Marion Carson, Bob Johnston, Bass Elliott, A. V. Warren and Graham Thornton, of Farwell.

Why A Hardware Clerk Goes Nuts!

A woman comes into the store and clerk asks if he could wait on her. She looks around the store and out the front window as though she expects eternity at any moment. Of course the clerk is used to such as this, so he leans on the counter to brace himself for what comes next.

Lady: I want something which is big on one end and little on the other. (These were her actual words.)

Clerk: Hmmm.

Lady: Oh—you know what I'm talking about. (She motions with her hands, picks up a pipe wrench, looks at the price, throws it down on the counter where the nail hammers are displayed.)

Clerk: Well, we have tractor funnels in two different sizes, the large one—(She interrupts—that isn't what she wants.)

Lady: No, no, no! What I want is about as large around as this gadget. (She picks up a chisel.)

Clerk: What does it fit on?

Lady: Why—oh, it fits on a faucet. Clerk: Right here are our faucets. We have kitchen sink faucets, regular hose faucets, plain single faucets, chrome-plated faucets, mixing faucets and we have other types in the warehouse.

Lady: (Picking up a faucet) Yeah! It goes on one of these.

Clerk: (Getting an idea of what she wants, goes to the pipe fittings and picks out a pipe reducer which is large on one end and small on the other.) Could this be anything like what you want?

Lady: Oh no. It has threads on the inside of it.

Clerk: (Going back to pick up a faucet) Where on the faucet does it fit?

Lady: I guess it fits down inside. I don't know.

Clerk: (Securing a pair of pliers, he tears a faucet apart and displays the

insides to the lady). Is it any of what you see here?

Lady: I guess so. It must be this outfit. (She picks up a part of the faucet and looks it over.)

Clerk: There are many different sizes of faucets and each size requires different size repairs. What is the matter with your present faucet?

Lady: It leaks water.

Clerk: In that case, all you need is one of these small rubber washers. (Clerk shows her an assortment of washers.)

Lady: I suppose so. Give me one of those.

Clerk: Well, there are six different size washers in this box and any one of them might fit. Would you know the particular size of the one you want.

Lady: No, I have no idea. If I were to go to all the trouble to bring that faucet to you, would you repair it for me and how much would it cost?

Clerk: I would be most happy to repair the faucet. These washers sell 3 for 5 cents.

(The lady leaves the store, the clerk sighs, puts the hammer back in place, puts the faucet together, replaces the pipe fitting, and starts toward the front of the store where his next customer is waiting.)

Clerk: Yes, Madam. And what is it for you?

New Lady Customer: What I want is flat on one end and forked on the other. Its etc. etc.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending November 4 were 25,946 compared with 25,794 for same week in 1949. Cars received from connections totaled 14,626 compared with 11,705 for same week in 1949. Total cars moved were 40,572 compared with 37,499 for same week in 1949. Santa Fe handled a total of 42,374 cars in preceding week of this year.

KNOT ALONE

A feminine passenger had boarded the bus after the lights had gone out. A tall man standing near her asked if he could help her find a strap.

"Thank you," she replied, "but I have already found one."

"Then I wonder if you would mind letting go of my necktie?"—Santa Fe Magazine.

BOVINA SCHOOLS HAVE HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Approximately 600 people attended the Halloween Carnival held at the Bovina School on Saturday night preceding the festive day.

School booths netted \$618.32 to be added to the carnival fund. Booths included "Mouse Roulette", "Ducking Board", "Archery", "Ringing The Duck", and "Bingo".

BOVINA 4-H CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Members of the Bovina 4-H met Monday afternoon, Joe Jones, county agent, says.

The group discussed putting pigs on feed for the spring show, and also care and management of the pigs.

The Agricultural Experiment Station of the Texas A. & M. College is conducting experiments to test the resistance of certain varieties of sweet potatoes to internal cork disease.

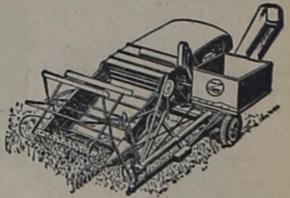
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How about a pair of 8-inch top shoes for that hunting trip? We have all sizes and widths.

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Bovina, Texas

Happenings at Friona

ABIE CRUME, correspondent. Phone contributions to 2791.

Friona Chiefs Clean Whitharral, 39-0 In Final Game

The Friona Chieftains, who had played on the red side of the ledger throughout the season, wound up the 1950 season with a flourish the past Friday night, when they cleaned the visiting Whitharral squad, 39-0.

Scoring in every period, and offering the crowd plenty of thrills with some long, hair-raising runs, the Chiefs were definitely superior to their opponents of the evening, and never allowed Whitharral to come within striking distance of the picnic grounds.

Darrell Robbins opened the scoring spree, scampering 57 yards for the first counter in the initial period, and some few minutes later Frank Reed crossed into the promised land at the end of a 90-yard gallop.

In the second quarter, W. L. Cleveland finished up a ground drive downfield for the Chief's third touchdown, and just before the half ended. Whitharral was caught behind their own goal-line marker to add a safety to the Friona score, with the half-time count standing 20-0.

In the third quarter, Cleveland climaxed a 30-yard toting job with a touchdown, and again carried the leather for the score after setting up the play by passing some 30 yards to Miller, in the fourth period. Walter Haw's kick for conversion was good. The final counter was chalked up by Dale Haulette, who made 50 yards on two successive tries.

Coach Raymond Cook, commeting on the game, praised Cleveland as the outstanding offensive player of the evening, and also honored Doyce Barnett for his outstanding defensive operations.

Rev. E. J. Speegle Is Speaker At Meeting

Rev. E. J. Speegle, pastor of the Bovina Baptist Church, was the guest speaker last Friday night, when some fifty ladies of Friona churches joined in their regular quarterly inter-denominational meeting at the Methodist Church.

Rev. Speegle took as his topic "The World Church", emphasizing that the "dynamic of the church is prayer, and the path of the church is love."

Mrs. Joe Moyer, president of the Methodist WSCS, was in charge of the program, with the Rev. Geo. E. Meyer, of the Congregational Church, directing the devotional. Mrs. R. F. Reeve played a piano solo, "The Lost Chord", and Mrs. James Tidwell directed the song service, including "Dear Lord and Saviour of Mankind", "The Morning Light is Breaking", and "We've A Story To Tell To The Nations". Mrs. Tidwell also sang a special, "An Evening Prayer".

Mrs. H. T. Magness introduced the speaker of the afternoon, and Rev. T. B. Allen, of the local Baptist Church, pronounced the benediction.

At the conclusion of the afternoon refreshments were served in Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. Howard Ford in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb, president of the Baptist WMU, extended an invitation to the group to meet at that church, in late January.

Visiting Preachers Coming To Church

Eight out-of-town pastors will be speakers at the Friona Methodist Church during the week of November 12-19, during which time the local church will conduct a "Preaching Mission", Rev. James Tidwell, pastor, announced today.

Opening the services on Sunday, the 12th, will be Rev. Alby Corhrell, of Petersburg, and on that day, Rev. Tidwell will be in the pulpit in Petersburg.

Sessions during the week will be held only during the evening hour, beginning at 7:30. Rev. Hershel Thurston, of Canyon, will speak on Monday; on Tuesday, Rev. Lester Hill, of Wellington, is to appear; Rev. Earl G. Hamlet, district superintendent of the Amarillo district, will fill the pulpit on Wednesday evening; on Thursday night Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, of Abilene, will speak; Rev. W. A. Appling of Denver City, will be in charge on Friday night; guest speaker on Saturday night will be Rev. Don Davidson, of Hereford; and on the closing Sunday, the 19th, Rev. Charles Lutrick, of Vega, will take charge of both morning and evening services.

Rev. Tidwell urged that all members of the local church make it a point to attend as many of the meetings as possible, and extended a cordial

dial invitation to all residents of the community to take part in the series.

Paving Bonds Are Sold, Plans Are Being Outlined

Mayor Mack Bainum reported on Monday that the paving, water-main improvement, and city hall bonds recently voted by the residents of Friona had been sold to Ditmore and Co., of Dallas. The company took the entire bond issue of \$100,000 he added.

Currently, petitions are being circulated over town with a view of defining the streets which will be on the paving list, Bainum said, adding, "As soon as we can get the pipe—which is getting hard to find—we plan to begin the work on enlarging water mains over the city."

Asked about the city hall building the mayor remarked that a committee is at present seeking a good location. When one is found, the architect will draw up the plans. Incidentally, the new city quarters will have sufficient room for the Friona fire-fighting equipment.

Shortage of supplies may hamper all the programs, officials admit, but they are confident that the various city improvements will be worked out as fast as materials become available, "now that we have the money," Bainum concluded.

Lions Plan Special Program, Thursday

Friona Lions will hold a special program on Thursday night of this week, November 9th, when they will honor the presidents, tail twisters, and secretaries of all Lion groups in the district.

Some twenty clubs are expected to be represented at the meeting, Boss Lion Pete Buske of this city, said today, and the locals are urging that all local members be on hand for the gathering at the Club House with the program to begin at 7:30.

The West Texas State College male quartet has been invited to appear in special musical numbers, those in charge of the program added.

Two Directors Are Re-Elected, Friday

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Parmer County Community Hospital was held at the hospital the past Friday evening, Manager Ralph Roden, reported today.

Special business of the evening was the election of two directors, with Floyd Schlneker and A. W. Anthony, Jr., being returned to their respective posts with the board of directors. The hospital audit was also read and approved, Roden said.

Visiting speaker was Mrs. G. L. Martin, manager of one of the hospitals in Floydada, who addressed the group on "Community Hospitals."

'Communism' Is Theme For Study Club Group

"Communism" was the dominant theme for the regular meeting of the Modern Study Club, held on Tuesday night, November 7th, at the Woman's Club Building, with Mrs. Nita Taylor and Clela Robison as the hostesses.

Mrs. Bessie Mae Beane discussed "Joe Stalin", and a panel on "The Effect of Communism in Today's World", was taken up by Mrs. Allo Reeve, Mrs. Eufala Ethridge, and Mrs. Melba Neeley. Special music was provided by George Miller, who played a piano solo, the third movement of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto.

Dr. Henderson In Meet At Houston

Dr. Chas. M. Henderson, member of the Parmer County Community Hospital, of Friona, is in Houston this week, attending the meeting of the Texas Anesthesiologists, which is being held at the Shamrock Hotel. At the meeting, he is slated to deliver a paper on cancer research, pertaining to special work he did before joining the staff of the local hospital.

Mrs. Henderson and son accompanied the doctor as far as Dallas, and are spending the time there with relatives. The group will return here during the weekend, Dr. Paul Spring said on Monday.

Freeze Finally Hits, Harvest Gets Going

With the first appearance of actual winter weather here the past Thursday, November 2nd, when a hard freeze was received, heavy harvest activities began to get underway locally.

Feed crops which had taken advantage of the exceptionally late growing season, urged on by wet weather in September and dry, sunny days in October, showed the effects of the killing freeze the first of this week, and it was commonly believed that harvesting would be in full swing within a few days.

Fields which had already matured had been visited by the combines several days ago, but in the majority of cases, farmers had to wait for the freeze to definitely halt growing of the crop before they could begin gathering the above-average planting.

Miss Mary Spring, who is employed in Amarillo, visited with relatives

and friends in Friona during the weekend.

Social Is Enjoyed By S. S. Class

The Young Adult Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church enjoyed a social the past Thursday night, assembling at the church annex, where they held a weiner roast and concluded the evening with games and visiting.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Massey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Anthony and their house guest, Mrs. Oakley Carver, of Granite, Oklahoma.

Class Social Held In Allen Home

Members of the Baptist Homemakers Class held a combined worship and social evening the past Thursday night in the home of Mrs. T. B. Allen, with Mrs. D. C. Herring and Mrs. Ralph Taylor as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Wallace Rogers had charge of the devotional, entitled "This I Know: The Respectable Sins", and Mrs. Phyllis Sanders directed the games.

An Armistice theme was stressed in decorations, and refreshments were served to Mesdames R. C. White, Wallace Rogers, Joe Tally, Calvin Tally, Clyde Sherrieb, Wesley

Hardesty, Phyllis Sanders, Wilmo Crow, and the hostesses.

Birthday Social Is Held On Tuesday

Mesdames O. B. Moyer, Wesley Hardesty and Spencer Hough, all of whom had noted birthdays during the past three months, entertained members of Circle II of the Baptist WMU with a birthday social the past Tuesday night, in the home of Mrs. Mae Short.

Hallowe'en games were enjoyed, with the seasonal motif being used in decorations and refreshments. Attending the affair were Mesdames Rosa Anderson, Elmer Euler, Wallace Rogers, A. W. Wood, George Brock, J. B. Bradley, Laverne White, Mae Short, O. B. Moyer, Wesley Hardesty and Spencer Hough.

Formal Opening Is Held On Saturday

Formal opening of the Knox ready-to-wear store was held in Friona the past Saturday, the new business being located in the building formerly occupied by the Friona State Bank.

In charge of the mens' department which is featured by the store, are Boyd Knox and his son, Jack, both formerly of Hereford. Mrs. Boyd Knox has charge of a small ladies department.

Nelson-Johnson Vows Read On Saturday

Miss Lucile Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Nelson, of Memphis, became the bride of Lindsay Thomas Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moyer of Friona, in a morning ceremony held Saturday, November 4, in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. W. Rosenburg, of Bunavista, read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of McMurry College, and has been employed as church secretary at the First Methodist Church in Borger. Johnson is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad Company at Amarillo, where the young couple will make their home.

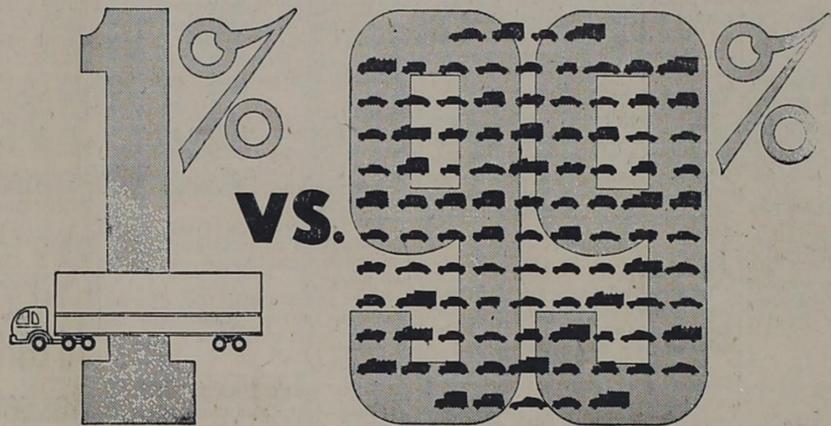
Fourth Birthday Is Noted, Nov. 3rd

Darrell Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Preach" Collier, celebrated his fourth birthday the past Friday, November 3rd, with a number of youngsters gathering in the Collier home for an afternoon party.

Games were played and at the conclusion of the afternoon refreshments, featuring the birthday cake, were served to Pee Wee Thomas, Pete and Betty Guinn, Lowanne and Gayland Sparkman, Sandra Kemp, Rita and Darrell Collier.

Leaves For Home

Mrs. Oakley Carver, of Granite, Oklahoma, left for her home the past (Continued On Following Page)



Are Our Texas Highways Being Destroyed by 1% of Highway Users?

This question is presented squarely for the first time by the Texas Tax Journal in its booklet, "The Case of the One Percenters."

Every Texan who wants good highways, adequate for 99 of every 100 users, should write for a free copy of this revealing booklet.

Approximately 99% of all Texas motor vehicles are registered for a gross weight of 20,000 pounds or less.**

All Texas taxpayers, including your Texas Railroads, have reason to be concerned about the high cost of constructing and repairing our highways and the prospect of building more costly roads made necessary by the operation of highway "box cars."

No one has any desire to bar vehicles of reasonable size from our highways, so long

as each pays its fair share of construction and repair costs.

Other Texas taxpayers should not be required to shoulder the burden of a roadway system for highway "box cars", representing only 1% of highway users.

Every Texan interested in good highways without increasing the growing tax burden should fill out the coupon below and get a copy of this valuable booklet.

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Austin 66, Texas

Please mail me free a copy of "The Case of the One Percenters."

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

**The Case of the One Percenters"

Friona—

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Friday, after having spent several days visiting here in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. K. Anthony. She was accompanied to Amarillo on her return by Mrs. Anthony, who spent the day shopping in that city.

Home On Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster and daughter, Pat, returned to Friona the past Wednesday evening from a business and vacation trip down-state. The Fosters transacted business in Dallas, visited with Mrs. Fosters' brother, John Lamb, in Waco, and with Foster's sister, Mrs. W. N. Fuqua, in Hamilton. On their homeward trek they stopped in Lubbock for a brief visit with their daughter, Ray Nell, and nephew, Bill Connor, both of whom are Texas Tech students.

Sunday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stephenson, of Madison, Wisconsin, were brief visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume, in Friona, on Sunday. The Stephensons were enroute to their home after enjoying a vacation in Mexico, including stops at Monterey and other interesting points.

At Ft. Worth Meeting

Rev. T. B. Allen, pastor of the Baptist Church, is in Fort Worth this week, attending a big state-wide gathering of Texas Baptist ministers and laymen. He was accompanied on the trip by Rev. Bruce Giles, pastor at Earth, and Rev. Coley Orander, pastor of the Dawn church. They will return home on Thursday.

Square Dancers Are Second In Contest

"The Four D's and Their Ladies", a group of young local square dancers, won second place in the national square dance contest held in Amarillo during the past weekend, with the youngsters appearing on Saturday night.

Members of the group include Don Lewis, Don Reeve, and Dudley and Don Banium, Phyllis Trieder, Sue Cranfill, Sally Osborn and Doris Jane McFarland. They have been coached by Mrs. Glenn Reeve, and Jess Sparkman serves as caller for the group.

Quilting Is Done For Orphanage

Members of Circle I of the Baptist WMU held an all-day meeting last week, and another session on Tuesday of this week, quilting for the Baptist Orphanage at Round Rock. The meeting on Tuesday was held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb, of Friona, with the group assembling

at 1 o'clock and spending the afternoon in completing a quilt for the Home.

Conference Is Held

The regular meeting of the Amarillo district conference for representatives of the Methodist WSCS was held at the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo on Tuesday of this week, with several from the Friona Church in attendance. The conference opened at 10 a. m., and concluded at 3 in the afternoon, with luncheon being served at noon.

Armistice Program At Church, Sunday

Stressing an Armistice Day theme, Rev. Geo. E. Meyer, will speak on "Take Good Care of Life" at the Congregational Church this coming Sunday morning, November 12th. Billy Derrick will be the guest soloists of the worship service, and all members are urged to be on hand.

"Vacation Review" Held On Sunday

Emphaizing "Family Night" a vacation review was enjoyed at the Congregational Church on Sunday night, the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Meyer, reports.

Movies were shown by Carl Maurer, and Fred White also displayed slides taken on a trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin and John White.

Murphys Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murphy were hosts the past Monday night in their home, honoring members of the Baptist Couple's Class with a masquerade party. Enoyable games were arranged for entertainment, and typical Halloween refreshments served at the conclusion of the evening.

Will Be Speaker

Rev. Royal J. Gibson, conference official for Congregational churches, will be the guest speaker at the Friona Congregational Church on Sunday, December 3rd, it was announced today by Rev. Geo. E. Meyer, local pastor.

At Musical Festival

Two talented young Friona musicians, Don Edwin Lewis and Mary Lou Miller, participated in the music festival held the past weekend in Pampa, with each offering vocal solos. Accompanying them to Pampa were Mrs. Tom Lewis and Mrs. Eva Miller.

In Parents Home

Ray Strickland, who recently completed his primary training with the Marines, is here for a boot leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Strickland. Ray expects to be assigned to overseas duty on his return to the Marines.

Former Resident Here

Mrs. Kenneman, former Friona resident who now makes her home in Ardmore, Oklahoma, is here for a visit with relatives and old friends. She is a sister of Wayne B. Stark.

College Students In

Texas Tech students who visited in Friona during the past weekend included Maridee London Bill Jones, Bill Connor, Roy V. Miller, and Harold Joe Wells. The group returned to their class duty the first of the week.

Visit In Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb left the past Friday for Memphis, Texas, where they visited with relatives of Mrs. Lamb during the weekend. They returned to their home in Friona on Monday afternoon.

In Oklahoma City

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reve returned to their home in Friona on Monday night from Oklahoma City, where they had attended a meeting of the Chevrolet Dealers during the weekend.

Visit Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Barge White, of Amarillo, visited and were luncheon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day on Sunday. In the afternoon, the Days visited briefly in Amarillo with their daughter, Tila Rue, in training at North West Texas Hospital.

Home From Canadian

Mrs. Vance Crume and daughter, Judy, returned to their home on Saturday, from Canadian, Texas, where they had spent three days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kessie, Jr., and sons, Charles Logan and John Paul.

KIND TO HERSELF

Annie, the maid, was straightening up the living room, when suddenly her mistress who had been looking in the hall, exclaimed: "You didn't wind that clock, Annie. You know it's an eight-day clock, but you didn't give the key but one or two turns"

"Have you forgotten I'm leaving tomorrow, ma'am?" Annie airily rejoined. "I can't be doin' any of the new girl's work!"

SURE THING

"Wung Nung," said the magistrate, "you are charged with conducting games of chance. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

"Yes, your honor," replied the Chinaman. "Me no play game of chance. Cards all marked, dice all loaded, me win every time. No chance at all."

The Wolverine's Tale

Official Publication of Texico High School

Editor Carmen Roth
Co-Editor Dee J. Brown
Business Manager Frank Hapke

Departmental Editors

High School Bobbie Allred
Grade School Violet Curry
Senior Activities Wayne Tucker
Activities Betty Winegeart
Features Jeanette Woods

Reporters

Freshman Charlene Allen
Sophomore Jo Sandra Magerus
Junior Patsy Doshier
Eighth Grade Jackie Williams
Seventh Grade Jackie Wilmeth

Wolverine Basketball Schedule Released

C. B. Stockton, coach, and F. D. Stout, assistant coach of the Texico Wolverines have announced the 1950-51 basketball schedule for the Wolverines.

The schedule is as follows

Dec. 2, (Elida)	Home
Dec. 5, (Rosedale)	There
Dec. 8, (Ranchvale)	There
Dec. 9, (Clovis)	Home
Dec. 14, (Highlands)	There
Dec. 15, (St. Marys)	There
Dec. 16, (Vaughn)	Home
Dec. 22, (Farwell)	Home
Dec. 23, (Eunice)	Home
Jan. 2, (Bovina)	Home
Jan. 5, (Dora)	Home
Jan. 6, (Open)	Home
Jan. 9, (Farwell)	Home
Jan. 12, (Elida)	Home
Jan. 13, (Jal)	Home
Jan. 19, (Ranchvale)	Home
Jan. 20, (Portales)	Home
Jan. 23, (Bovina)	Home
Jan. 26, (Grady)	Home
Jan. 27, (Floyd)	Home
Jan. 30, (Rosedale)	Home
Feb. 2, (Melrose)	Home
Feb. 3, (Melrose)	Home
Feb. 3, (Rogers)	Home
Feb. 8, (County Tourney)	Clovis
Feb. 15, (Estancia)	Home
Feb. 17, (ENMU Freshman)	Portales
Feb. 22, 23, 24 (District Tourney)	?

thenics and passing the ball. They will begin goal practice next week.

They have seven returning letterman. Included in this group are seniors, Violet Curry, Bobbie Allred, Jo Beth Engram and Carmen Roth, manager; juniors, Margie Reid, Patsy Doshier and Neva Sparks.

Girls who are training for forward positions are: Margie Reid, Patsy Doshier, Marsha Peterson, Esther McDaniel, Neva Sparks, Yvonne Horton, Jeannine Donahey, and June Breeze.

Guards are Violet Curry, Jo Beth Engram, Anita Brown, Jo Sandra Magerus, Bobbie Allred, Bobbie Williams, Marjorie Brown, and Carmen Roth.

Whirlwinds basketball schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2, (Rosedale)	There
Dec. 22, (Farwell)	There
Dec. 8, (Ranchvale)	Here
Dec. 23, (Field)	Here
Jan. 2, (Bovina)	Here
Jan. 9, (Farwell)	Here
Jan. 19, (Ranchvale)	There
Jan. 23, (Bovina)	There
Jan. 26, (Grady)	Here
Jan. 30, (Rosedale)	Here

Boy Scouts Present Assembly Program

The Texico Boy Scouts presented an assembly program last Thursday evening under the direction of Oscar Cantwell, scout executive for the district, and Vernon Lewis, senior patrol leader.

Two boys, Bobby Goldsmith and Jerry Johnson, were flag bearers. The flags were saluted after being borne to the front of the room, then the group of students and teachers sang "America". Cantwell then presented an inter-

16 Girls Report For Basketball Training

Texico Whirlwinds have started basketball practice. For the past week the girls have been taking calis-

esting an idote about Violet Curry and "her first date in the big city." Vernon Lewis gave a short demonstration on bandage making in scout work. He demonstrated the arm sling and the knee support on victim Daral Harris.

An amusing stunt was presented with five boys, Buddy Spears, Rex Harris, Jimmie Henson, Jackie Wilmeth and Delbert Parton, trying to burst balloons with a roll of magazines. The balloons were tied on the boys backs. The contest ended in a four way tie with Wilmeth being the only one to be put out of the contest.

In a short concluding stunt, Cantwell presented all the men teachers in an imitating act, "I sent my son to Paris."

Band Students At ENMU Homecoming

Nine band members and their instructors, Dwane Watson and Mrs. John Armour, and Supt. and Mrs. Agrie Jones, attended the homecoming festivities at ENMU in Portales, Saturday, as guests of the university.

The band was invited by the university to participate in the parade, before the homecoming game with St. Michaels College in Santa Fe, but due to other activities the group did not participate in the parade, but attended as spectators. Arriving in time for the parade, the group attended the barbecue and football game, then returned to Texico.

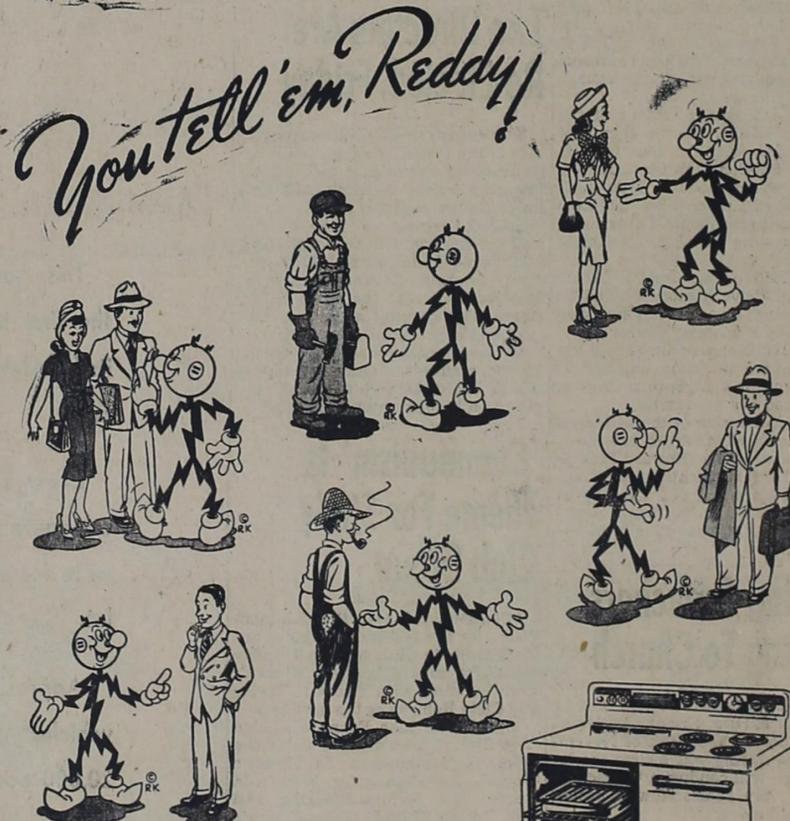
Those attending from Texico were, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Armour, Jerry Johnson, Dick Lockhart, Mary Lou Hatcher, Anita Fern Brown, Darrel Harris, J. B. Taylor, Allan Lockhart, Jimmy Dawn Moss and Darrel Smith.

Chemistry Students Plan Experiments

F. D. Stout, principal, reports that his chemistry students have made only one experiment, and that was a very small one. The experiment was to find out how much of the air is oxygen.

Two students, Carmen Roth and Jo Beth Engram, made the experiment by placing iron filings on the edges of a eudometer, placing that in a bowl partly filled with water, and leaving (Continued On Following Page)

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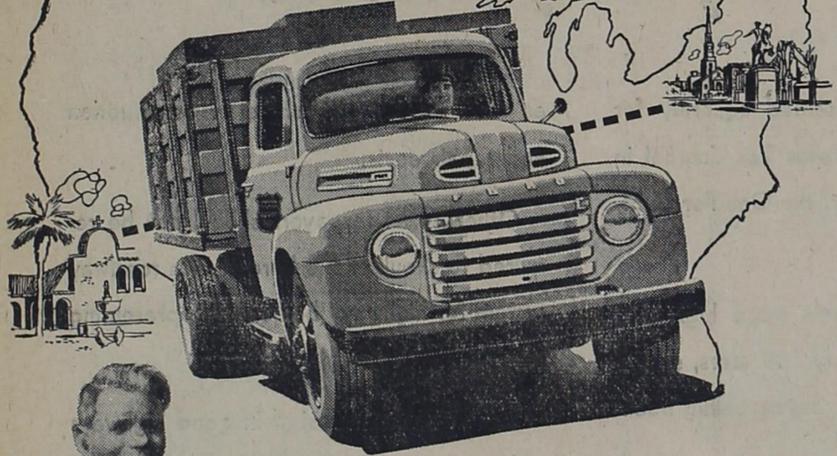
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Farwell, Texas

Patsy Narciso, Huntington, West Virginia, says: "My Ford F-8 is the finest of the six or seven different makes of trucks we have owned. Ford Truck Economy Run is proving it!"



Look for this sign on Ford Trucks—thousands of them—all over America! Trucks bearing this shield are in the famous Ford Truck Economy Run!

Wolverine—

(Continued From Preceding Page)

the experiment over night. The experiment was found to be correct, and did not blow up the school houses, as some students had predicted.

Seniors Choose Caps And Gowns

The Seniors had a regular class meeting Monday and discussed the selection of caps and gowns. In the discussion some of the issues were the colors, the prices, and the company from which the order would be made.

Students debated upon placing an order for white gowns for the girls and green gowns for the boys or to order all the gowns gray which is the traditional high school color.

Supt. Agrie Jones, suggested that each member talk it over with their parents and other members of the class before making a definite decision in a class meeting at a later date.

In a called class meeting Tuesday, the class voted to have the green and

white colors in the caps and gowns.

Athletic Awards System Discussed

The athletic awards system will be discussed with members of the boys football and basketball teams and the girls basketball team, Bobbie Christian, member of the student council says, and further plans will be made in regard to presentation of these awards.

The group had voted on the possibility of awarding single letters to students lettering each year in any activity, with an award jacket presented only during the senior year.

The Student Council will have another meeting in regard to the award system after discussion by the athletic teams.

Junior Girls Start Basketball Practice

Eighteen junior high girls are going out for basketball this year at Texico stated John Armour, coach,

today. "The girls are all working hard and should shape up into a good team."

At the present time the girls are taking calisthenics and passing the ball.

The eighteen girls who have reported for training are: Shirley Stover, Sue Doolittle, Sue Reid, Dora Vigil, Charlotte Wilmet, Phyllis Tucker, Roxie Henson, Anita Tharp, Mary Harriman, Aloma Palmateer, Marie Richardson, Ruth Ann Winkles, Wanda Griffin, Charline Allen, and Kathryn Curd.

School Day Pictures Scheduled Wed.

W. M. Stolnoker, representative for the Paul Fredrick Photographic Company, will be in Texico Schools Wednesday morning, Nov. 8, to take the school-day pictures. These pictures will be used in the school annual.

Mrs. Agrie Jones, annual sponsor, urges everyone to be present so that their pictures will be included in the annual.

PARTY PLANNED BY SENIORS
Texico seniors have planned a

weiner roast and skating party for Thursday night at Hillcrest Park and skating rink in Clovis.

President Jimmy Horton appointed a refreshment committee. Jo Beth Engram and Carmen Roth, and F. D. Stout, class sponsor, will be in charge of arrangements.

Texico FFA Purchases Material For Barn

The Texico FFA purchased material from Guy Cox last week for a new livestock barn to be built north of the Texico school buildings.

The boys have been working for a week moving the barn from its former site in Farwell to its new location. They hope to construct a ten by twenty hog barn from the material. They plan to start constructing the shed next week.

Third Grade Has Hallowe'en Party

Third grade room mothers, Mrs. John Hadley, Mrs. W. E. Harvey and

Mrs. W. H. Harmon, gave students in that grade a Hallowe'en party Tuesday, with Mrs. Frank Seale, teacher assisting.

Several games were played with the prize for the best pumpkin drawn going to Tommy Armour and the prize for the funniest pumpkin going to Dewey Smith.

Refreshments of cookies and pop were served to the children by the room mothers. Favors were baskets of Hallowe'en candy.

Seniors Recieve Class Pictures

Picture proofs were received Monday, by the senior class members, from Sullivan's Studios of Clovis.

The proofs, which consisted of four poses, were taken home Monday afternoon, by each member for a decision on a specific pose by the parents and the students together.

V. G. Sullivan, of Sullivan's Studios was present Wednesday morning to take orders for the number of pictures each member preferred.

FIRST GRADE PROJECT

A new unit on "rides" is being developed in the first grade with the study of cars, boats, airplanes, trains and ponies as the principal means of rides.

The train poster was made by Carol Bell and Audrilla Lowrey; the boat poster by Beulah McDaniel, Jean Hadley and Carol Bell; the bicycle poster by David Seal, Melcena Allen, and Janice Adams; that of the airplane by Audrilla Lowrey and Beth Ellen Peyton; the pony poster by Patricia Burford; and the car by Bobby Curtis, Don Reid, Joe Harvey, Judy Gale White, Jonni Sue Armour, David Watkins, Charlotte Crawley, and Mary Tunnell.

When the display of posters is complete, they will be put together for a picture book on the reading table.

Stories read were "The Train," "The Blue Boat," "The Toy Airplane" from "Day In Day Out" by Row Peterson Co.; "Stubby," "The Train That Ran Away" and "The Train That Won a Medal" by Geis.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Joyce Gilliam has been elected president of the sixth grade, Dick Lockhart is vice president; Mikala Faville, secretary; Barbara Caldwell, treasurer; and Alex Brown, reporter.

Mary Sue Stover was also elected program chairman with Weldon Bell and Verlene Thigpen to help her.

Blue and yellow have been chosen a class colors with the yellow rose as class flower.

"We will make our way by the way we were made." is the motto they selected.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Twenty junior high boys are taking basketball this year announced John Armour coach, Friday.

They are: Kenneth Allred, Clyde and Claud McDonald, Paul Crooks,

Kenneth Doolittle, Roy Snodgrass, J. B. Taylor, Corky Baker, Kenneth Reid, Allen Lockhart, Rex Harris, Jimmy Henson,

Also Allen Kelley, Jerry Johnson, Delbert Parton, Billy Sparks, Bobby Spears, Jimmy Moss, Jimmy Don Moss, and Carlton Kyle.

The schedule has not been announced but will be announced later.

SENIORS SELECT MOTTO

"Those who look ahead, seldom fall behind" was the motto chosen by the senior class in a meeting Tuesday.

The class chose the motto from a group of three selected by a committee composed of Violet Curry and Bobbie Allred.

Other mottos submitted were, "Anything done right is never wrong" and "Today decides Tomorrow."

4-H CLUB MEETS

The Texico 4-H club met last Tuesday to discuss enrollment for the coming year and check last year's project books.

Phil Crystal, assistant county agent presided over the meeting. The past year's record books were turned in and checked. Mr. Crystal stated that many were very satisfactory and that he expects some excellent projects for the coming year.

FRESHMEN WORK HARD

In Algebra I, the Freshmen class have taken up division and some of the students are having a hard time with it.

Wayne Morris withdrew from school this week.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Eighth graders are studying about Russia and the Oriental Countries. Current events in the newspapers make the studies more interesting.

A skating party is being planned for sometime during the next two weeks at the Oklahoma Lane gym.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Four boys from the seventh grade have joined the Boy Scouts. They are Jack Wilmet, Delbert Parton, Bobby Spears, and Jimmy Henson. Out of this group Jack Wilmet and Delbert Parton attended Boy Scout Camp at Fort Sumner.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics report a rise in prices of almost all major items used by moderate-income families between July 15 and August 15. Retail prices as of August 15 place the cost-of-living index at 173 per cent of the 1935-39 average level and 2.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Home accidents took 30,500 lives in the nation last year and falls led the list of causes. It is dangerous economy to leave out of the plans for any farm building safety features that might prevent a serious accident.

Army call up 1,644 women from reserve status.

AUCTION!

OF GRADE 'A' DAIRY CATTLE

I have sold my farm, and will sell at public auction my entire Grade 'A' Dairy Herd of 47 head of cattle, and all my farming equipment, at my place 8 miles south of Friona or 10 miles east of Bovina, or 20 miles north of Mu'eshoe, or one-half mile east of Hub store, on

Tuesday, November 14

Sale Starts at 11:00 A. M. Texas Time

47 HEAD GRADE A DAIRY CALLTE

This is a Grade A dairy herd, all T. B. and Bangs tested.

- 8—Holstein heifers, first calves, freshen in past 30 days, giving 6 gallons each per day.
- 9—Jersey and Holstein cows, ages 4 and 5, freshen in past 60 days, giving around 4 gallons each per day.
- 1—Roan Heifer with baby roan heifer calf.
- 6—Jersey cows, freshen in spring, 4 years old, all heavy milkers.
- 1—Jersey cow to freshen by first of year, 5 yrs. old.
- 1—Holstein cow to freshen by first of year, 6 years old, 80 pound cow when fresh.
- 1—Registered Holstein bull, 16 months old.
- 3—Heifer calves, weighing 300 pounds.
- 3—Bull calves, weighing 300 pounds.
- 3—Heifer calves and 2 bull calves.
- 3—Holstein baby heifer calves.
- 3—Holstein baby bull calves.
- 2—Red bull calves.
- 1—Kid pony, 10 years old.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

- 1—Girl's bicycle.
- 1—Lawn mower.
- 1—Corner sink.
- 1—Sink.
- 1—Vise and lot of hand tools.
- 1—Gasoline burner stock tank heater.
- 12—Shanks for tool bar cultivator.
- 2—Big steel combine wheels.
- 1—Lot of junk iron.
- 1—Lot of 5 and 10-gallon gas cans.
- 1—Lot of gas barrels.
- 1—Lot of garden tools, water hose, hoes, rakes and some barbed wire.
- 1—Lot of shovels, forks and other items.
- Some pipe and pipe fittings.
- Some furniture items.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

- 1—Universal milker, a good one, 2 single units.
- 2—Single units.
- 1—Ten-can M. W. milk cooler.
- 10—10-gallon milk cans.
- 1—20-gallon butane water heater.
- 1—Air aider with pump.
- Other Grade A dairy equipment.

FARMING EQUIPMENT

- 1—1950 G. John Deere tractor, 4-row lister and planter, practically new, has been out only five months.
- 1—1940 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor, lister and planter, with 1948 motor.
- 1—John Deere 9-foot one-way on rubber.
- 1—P. & O. one-way on rubber.
- 1—11-foot Hoeme plow, a good one
- 1—7-hole Dempster Drill.
- 1—3-section harrow, practically new.
- 1—3-section harrow, a good one.
- 1—Orchard disc.
- 1—4-row knife sled.
- 2—2-row knife sleds.
- 1—Ward feed mill, 14 inch.
- 1—50-foot belt.
- 1—10-foot stock trailer, a good one, new rubber.
- 1—Big 2-wheel bundle rack trailer.
- 1—1940 Chevrolet Pick-up, good rubber, a real pick-up.
- 1—Small stock tank.
- 2—Sets 4-row marker, new.
- 1—DDT tractor sprayer, with nozzle.
- 1—14-foot grain loader with motor.
- 1—Press drill.
- 1—Turning plow.

CHICKENS

- 2—Dozen hens.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL LADIES OF FRIONA WILL SERVE LUNCH AT NOON HOUR

Free Coffee—Bring Your Cups

TERMS: CASH—Please settle with clerk before removing any property from premises.

R. B. Tedford, Owner

Col. Dick Doshier (Farwell, Tex.) Auct.

Vernon Symcox, Clerk

"BEFORE WINTER IS UPON YOU"



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Church
Calendar

FIRST BAPTIST

SUNDAY

Church School10:00 a. m.
Morning Service11:00 a. m.
Training Union7:00 p. m.
Evening Service8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sol Morgan, Minister

SUNDAY

Bible Classes10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship11:00 a. m.
Young & Ad. Bible8:00 p. m.
Evening Service8:00 p. m.

MONDAY

Men's Training Class8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid-Week Bible Class8:00 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Lance Hurst, Pastor

SUNDAY

Church School10:00 a. m.
Morning Service11:00 a. m.
MYF7:30 p. m.
Evening Service8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Evening Service8:30 p. m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Chester Hatcher, Pastor

SUNDAY

Church School10:00 a. m.
Morning Service11:00 a. m.
Evening Service8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid-Week Service7:30 p. m.

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST

Rev. A. D. Moore, Pastor

SUNDAY

Sunday School10:00 a. m.
Morning Service11:00 a. m.
Evening Service8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Choir Practice8:30 p. m.

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST

Mayo Carpenter, Pastor

SUNDAY

Sunday School10:00 a. m.
Morning Service11:00 a. m.
Evening Service8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting8:30 p. m.

LARIAT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister

SUNDAY

Bible Classes10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship8:30 p. m.

BOVINA BAPTIST CHURCH

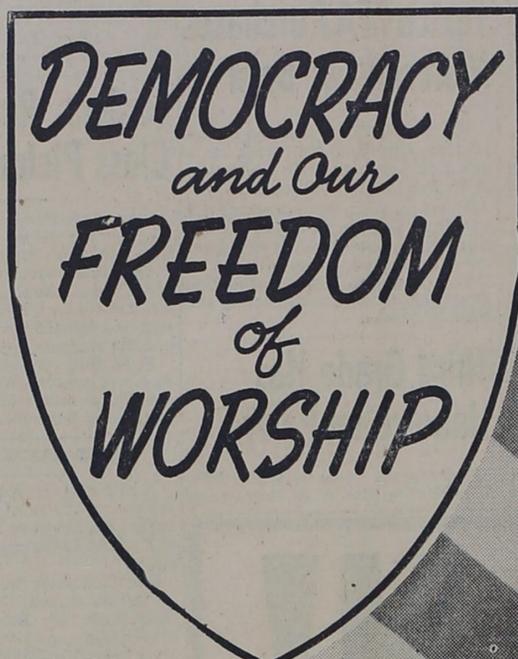
E. J. Speegle, Pastor

Sunday

Sunday School9:45
Morning Worship11:00
Training Union7:30
Evening Service8:30

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting8:00



What fortunate people we are, in these United States of America! Our fathers purchased for us at great cost the priceless privileges of Democracy; the right of a people to make decisions as to their speech, their government and their religion. This means, as William Jennings Bryan used to say, the right to make our own mistakes, and then the responsibility to correct them. In other words we have accepted responsibility to live together for the common good and in mutual goodwill. We must do two things to be worthy at all of this magnificent inheritance: (1) We must seek to understand and to appreciate what Democracy means, and (2) We must see that Democracy works.

The right to vote carries the responsibility to vote. The right to think for one's self requires that we read and discuss and become responsible and well informed thinkers. The right to free speech calls for the self-control and the wisdom which will make our speech of good temper and of helpful counsel to others, who likewise have the same freedom of speech. The right to worship according to the dictates of our consciences summons us to train our consciences so that we shall choose well, surely that we shall worship somewhere. Democracy is the most elevated of systems of economic, of civil, and of religious living, but it is also the most difficult. For it requires so much of those who assume responsibility to govern themselves. There must be self-discipline; there must be the training of youth in disciplined living; there must be high dedication to the common good, as over against selfish behaviour. A man who lives only for himself is an autocrat and not a democrat.

Democracy challenges each of us to think of every other person as a sister or a brother in the universal family of God; every man is a child of God, who merits respect and concern from us.

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you"—form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH-GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

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-SPORTS-

Morton Football Game Is Cancelled

The scheduled game between the Morton junior football team and the Farwell Yearlings was cancelled, Coach S. S. Jobs said early this week, because of the other activities at Farwell schools.

The younger football team, had already played one football game with Friona Monday night, the high school carnival was Tuesday night, and the coach thought it best to cancel the game.

Members of the younger team will play Springlake Thursday and a return game with this team on November 16th.

Lazbuddy Takes Bula In Upset Game, 6-0

The Lazbuddy Longhorns defeated the Bula Mustangs last week by a score of 6 to 0, upsetting the squad which had been favored previous to the contest.

The game had almost wound up as a 0-0 tie when Paul Jesko broke out a 60-yard gallop that put the Long-

horn squad on the winning side of the ledger.

During the half, Leota Mahan was crowned as football queen by Co-captains Paul Jesko and Don McDonald. The sweetheart was presented with a gold football on a chain, the miniature bearing the engraving, "Football Sweetheart 1950".

W. R. Freeman was chosen the football hero of the team by members of the pep squad, and received a similar gold football, engraved, "Football Hero, 1950-1951".

On Friday night of this week, the Longhorns wind up their 1950 conference season, when they face the undefeated Bovina six-man squad in a match on the Mustang gridiron.

Junior High Pep Club In Full Swing

Twenty-eight members have joined the junior high pep club of Farwell schools and two others are expected to become members.

Leaders of the group are Shirley Doshier, Marilyn Austin, Mona McDorman, and Gloria Sanders. President is Elaine Magness, and other officers include Marilyn Austin, vice president; Betty Hubble, secretary and treasurer; Jerri Allison, reporter. Mrs. Lenton Pool is sponsor.

The group includes: Elaine Magness, Jerri Allison, Betty Routon, Betty Hubble, Shirley Doshier, Linda Kube, Marilyn Austin, Agnes Kreigel, Shirley Atchley, Patricia Berry, Agnes Meissner, Elaine Martin, Gloria Sanders, Ysleta Brown, Lavoyda Billington, Joy Smith, Glenna Davis, Wilma Goldsmith, Barbara Jack, Ima J. McKillip, Betty Curtis, Barbara Ham, Gloria Dial, Dean Walls, Peggy Hardage, Loretta Stancell, Barbara Christian, Mona McDorman and Betty Billingsley.

Basketball Tourney Already Scheduled

Supt. A. Sims, of the Lazbuddy schools, announced this week that the annual invitation basketball tournament at that school has been slated for November 30, December 1 and 2nd, with invitations already out to teams and acceptances received.

Girls' teams in the tournament, in addition to Lazbuddy, will include Spring Lake, Hart, Bula, Friona, Bovina, Muleshoe and the defending state champions from Dimmitt.

Entered in boys' competition will be Three Way, Dimmitt, Hart, Bula, Friona, Bovina, Muleshoe and Lazbuddy.

Additional information on the tourney will be announced later.

The Lazbuddy girls open their season against Bula on Tuesday night, November 14; and the first home games of the season for both teams will be played on November 21st with Amherst visiting.

Wolverines Obtain New BB Uniforms

The Texico Wolverines received a complete set of new basketball uniforms Monday. The suits are green jersey tops and green satin shorts offset with white trimming.

The Wolverines will now have a choice of wearing greens with white trimming, or white with green trimming. The team will display the new suits at their first home game with Elida on December 2nd.

SAVE ON COTTON

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FARWELL STEERS MEET SPRING LAKE IN HOMECOMING CONFERENCE CLASH, 10TH

No one with a voice of authority will utter a word on the subject of the outcome of the Spring Lake-Farwell grid tilt this week, but there is a mounting clamor of interest as the locals prepare themselves for the clash which will be the opening of the first Homecoming of the consolidated Farwell school.

Game time is 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and despite the fact that all other local games have been played under the lights, Steer stadium is expected to be full of rooters as the pigskin is put into play.

Appearing before the expected record crowd of Homecoming fans from Farwell, Oklahoma Lane and West Camp, the Steers will be determined to show the old-timers what the 1950 team can do on the turf.

Discussing the scheduled game, Coach Tommy Hestand says, "If we don't get too over-confident, we may do some good." Hestand refers to three consecutive wins the Steers boast over the past three weeks, after being on the losing side of the count all season.

All the locals are in pretty good shape, Hestand reports; in fact, he feels that most of the team injuries will be healed by game time Friday.

The Steers have been emphasizing defensive work the past week, to strengthen their chances in the grid battle this weekend, officials report.

Discussing previous games, Hestand says that the Spring Lake eleven easily took Friona to a 30-point tumble, while against the Chiefs, the locals pulled the game out of the fire in the dying minutes to win 20-19. Spring Lake's Barrett is listed as an outstanding back and a man to watch when he puts on uniform.

However, Hestand feels that the Steers are looking better than they have all year, and stressed the point that the team is functioning more efficiently as a compact unit.

Steers who saw action in the Armistice Day clash of 1949 against the Lakers, when Farwell played one of its poorest games of the year and took a good wallop, would just dearly love to return the compliment on Friday of this week, and are putting all their energy toward that end.

Conference rankings at the present time are Olton, 1st; Dimmitt, 2nd; Sudan, 3rd; Spring Lake, 4th; Farwell, 5th; and Friona, 6th.

Line-up for the Homecoming encounter includes Harold Doshier, left end; Ronny Dial, left tackle; Beryle Nix, left guard; John Christian, center; Donald Jesko, right guard; Donald Pipkin, right tackle; Jesse Coburn, right end; Jerry Pool, quarterback; Bob Geries, left half; Darrell Norton, right half; and Pike Jordan

fullback.

Subs include Dennis Raney, Rex Pool, Leon Meeks, Doyle Vaughn, Buil Dollar, Junior Poteet, Charles Phillips, Bobby Joe Crume, Frank Gulley and Ted Magness.

Starters for Spring Lake include Richard Stockstill, left end; Wayne Davis, left tackle; Billy Matlock, left guard; Don Hargrove, center; Donnie Dent, right guard; John Hall, right tackle; Ronnie Smith, right end; Dale Crawford and Duane Barrett, halfbacks; Douglas Higgins, quarter; and Harlon Watson, fullback.

Subs: L. Davis, L. Barlowe, C. Bills, L. Brancum, K. Watson, W. Tarpley, K. Landers and R. Underwood.

The Steer co-captains are Jerry Pool and John Christian; for the opponents, co-captains are Donnie Dent and R. Underwood.

Band, Gridders Go To Homecoming

All members of the local Farwell band and a large group of football players from both the Yearling and Steer teams attended the Eastern New Mexico University Homecoming as guests of the college Saturday.

Mrs. S. S. Jobs, band instructor, reported that students "enjoyed every minute of the trip". The band appeared in the Homecoming parade, with all students guests at a barbecue lunch, "with all the second and third helpings they wanted," the instructor laughed.

Locals then attended the football game, with the Steer band participating in pre-game ceremonies. All visiting bands, about 12 in all, marched onto the field and were introduced, the entire group joining in playing "The Star Spangled Banner". Mrs. Jobs remarked "It was very impressive."

At half-time, Farwell majorettes joined others in a performance.

Footballers attending the celebration were Glendon Hanna, Gerald Hardage, Truitt Hardage, Eddie Smith, Don Usman, Bert Williams, Jerry Poteet, Don Pool, James Roberts, Don Geries, Phillip Crume, Deon Branscum, Jimmie Bateman, Jesse Meeks, Gene Hardage, H. R. Billingsley, Pudge Rose, LaVon Jones, Jerry and Rex Pool and Junior Poteet.

Band members making the trip included Lavoyda Billington, Beverly Lovelace, Jerri Allison, Jo Elaine Magness, Wynema Cochran, Gloria Dial, Peggy Hardage, Donnie Carpenter, Sam Pool, Frank Gulley;

John McCuan, Darlene Sprawls, Phyllis Magness, Winnie and Minnie Medley, Ysleta Brown, Agnes Meissner, Kayla Felts, Robbie Foster, Roland Hillock, Bevie Foster, Ann Whitely, Dudley Hughes, Donald Hillock; Lee Roy Williams, Vane Doshier, Patricia Berry, Jerry Dee Owens, Glenna Ruth Davis, Betty Billingsley, Duane White, Howard Jenkins, Jo Ann Spurlin, Jeanette Hughes, Marcia Foster, Dick Felts, Robert Armstrong, Dick Raney, Katherine Magness, Rose Hines, Shirley Smith and Bobbie Christian.

Breakfasts Should Vary To Keep Up Family Interest

Keep breakfast menus changing and you'll be sure of sending your family off to school and work well fed, says Reba Staggs, well known home economist.

Requirements for a balanced breakfast include fruit, eggs or cereal or both, meat, toast or some kind of hot bread and a beverage. Think of the many possible combinations.

For instance, one morning julienne strips of canned luncheon loaf may be scrambled with eggs. Ground leftover ham or diced lamb are equally as tempting with eggs. Or diced cooked meat or dried beef may be creamed and served on toast tips, toasted English muffins or hot biscuits for a breakfast specialty.

Canadian-style bacon, which may be broiled or panbroiled, provides the smoky flavor that has a way of waking morning appetites. For more variety, there is the smoked shoulder butt which may be cooked in liquid ahead of time and reheated in a frying pan or sliced and panbroiled.

Sausage is still another breakfast standby. Since it may be served in three ways there is all the more variety. Little browned links may be oiled with fried eggs. Bulk sausage formed into patties may be served with golden pineapple rings. The rings are simply heated in the rich sausage drippings. The third serving is country-style sausage which is easily fitted into any breakfast plan.

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FARWELL, TEXAS

-SPORTS-

STEERS TROMP FRIENDSHIP GRIDSTERS FOR EASY 26-0 VICTORY, ON FRIDAY

Coach Tommy Hestand and Kenneth Livingston's newly confident Steers held the young and inexperienced Friendship team to a zero count and tallied 26 points for themselves in a non-conference football tilt in the Steer Stadium, Friday night.

Bob Gerles, working from the left halfback slot, scored for the locals in the first period from the one foot line. Four plays previously, the Steers had been on the one yard line. Using all their strength the Steers hit the line to be stopped cold every time until the fourth down when Jerry Pool passed to Gerles, who ran back to make the first counter of the game.

In the second period, Pool and Gerles reserved their touchdown procedure with Pool scoring this time on a pass from Gerles. The fleet-footed Farwell ground gainer took the pigskin on the 50 yard line and sailed the entire length of the field for another score for the Steers.

Gerles kicked the extra point on both of the Steer touchdowns.

Still in the third quarter, Friendship had the ball with a 1st and 25 on the 18 yard line; they fumbled, losing the ball to Coburn who recovered for the Steers on the 13 yard line. Gerles, maintaining his scoring streak, took the pigskin on a hand-off and went through the line for the third touchdown for the locals. Gerles try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Still in the third period of play, the

Steers took the ball on their own 30-yard line. Pool took a hand-off and gave a brilliant display of broken field running and carried to the end zone for another score for the Steers.

Scoring was ended in the first half of the ball game with neither team making a counter the last two periods of play. Friendship battled down to the Steers goal stripe, but just couldn't burst over for a badly needed score.

Though hendered by cold weather, the Farwell team settled down and played football with Gerles and Pool sparkplugging the offensive strategy of the locals and Glen Allen as chief ground gainer for the opponents.

All the team members were playing good defensive ball keeping the Friendship team members tabbed from the beginning.

Farwell had maintained a losing streak until the past few weeks; Friday night's game is the third straight encounter that the locals have won. The first win was over Bovina with a 14-12 score; the Steers whipped out over Friona 19-6. Previously, they had lost to more experienced opponents, by top-heavy scores.

Line-up for the visiting team included Gene Patterson, 220-pound tackle; Charles Lovell, guard; Don Davis, center; Billy Haws, center; Raymond Hitt, guard; Leroy Patterson, tackle; John Lanker, tackle; Horace Denham, end; Larry Cox, guard; Sammy Hitt, end; Jack Carlisle, tackle; Jimmy Edwards, back;

Glen Allen, back; Joe Hoyle, back; Archie Clanton, end; Billy Johnson, back; and Billy Goforth, end.

Coaching the Friendship team was W. L. Willis. The team is made up of sophomores, Willis said. The Farwell team only had three returning lettermen.

Farwell line-up included Harold Doshier left end; Ronny Dial, left tackle; Beryle Nix, left guard; John Christian, center; Donald Jesko, right guard; Donald Pipkin, right tackle; Jesse Coburn, right end; Jerry Pool, quarterback; Bob Gerles, left halfback; Darrell Norton, right halfback; Pike Jordan, fullback.

Also Dennis Raney, Rex Pool, Leon Meeks, Doyle Vaughan, Bul Dollar, Junior Poteet Charles Phillips, Billy Joe Crume, Frank Gullely, and Ted Magness.

First Quarter

Friendship's Clanton kicked off to Jordan who picked up the pigskin and took it to the 38 yard line, then on the next play, Gerles took the Steers for a two yard gain. After a fumble, Jordan was caught behind the line of scrimmage for a 20 yard loss for the locals. Pool made a hard drive on an end run and made 10 yards, giving the Steers 4th down with 20 yards to go.

Jesko kicked to Friendship and Allen brought the ball back to the 45 before he was downed by Nix. Allen took the pigskin again on the next play and made three yards for a second down and 7 to go for a first.

After a hand-off to Johnson, leather popped as Ronny Dial hit the Friendship man for a 2 yard loss. Friendship tried again, but Farwell's line was a stone wall for the opponents and they made no gain.

Allen quick-kicked to Jordan who was dropped on the 41 yard line. Pool easily picked up a 20 yard gain on an end run, making it first and 10 for the locals with the ball resting on the 35. Jordan carried on the next play, but was thrown for a 2 yard loss, making the count second and 12.

Gerles began his offensive strategy and carried the ball for 10 yards with the ball on the 25 and 3rd down and 2 to go for the Steers. Pool took the pigskin through on a quarterback sneak and gains another 10 yards for a first and 10 on the 12 yard line. Jordan made two yards on a line plunge, and Pool tried another quarterback sneak for four yards. The Steers had third down and only three yards to paydirt.

On the next play, the locals picked up 2 yards, giving the Steers 4 downs to make the 1 yard required for a touchdown.

Pool tried a cold line plunge for no gain then he made an end run to put the pigskin on the one foot line. Pool again carried on the next play, but the opponents had him tagged and hit him for no gain.

With fourth down and one foot to go, Pool passed to Gerles who plunged over for the first counter of the game. Gerles sent the ball over the goal post for the extra point, making the score 7-0 for the Steers in the first minutes of play.

Christian kicked off and Johnson took the ball to the 35 before he was stopped by Coburn. (At this point, the Tribune reporter, not to mention everyone else on the sidelines, had received a slight case of frost bite.) Friendship fumbled and Raney recovered for the Steers.

On the next play, Norton took off cross field and sailed 28 yards to the 5 yard line. Gerles tried to pass, could find no opening and was dropped as the whistle blew for the end of the first period.

Second Quarter

With second down and nine yards to go, Gerles tried to pass and couldn't find a receiver to run, and was dropped for a five yard loss then an attempted pass from Gerles to Coburn was incomplete. Jordan carried the ball on the next ground gaining attempt, but missed for the down.

Friendship took the ball and lost one yard on the first play, then Edwards made eight yards before Doshier hit him. Pipkin dropped Allen on the next play for a two yard loss, then Allen kicked to Farwell and the

Steers took over on the 50 yard line.

Farwell was really clicking and Gerles flipped a pass to Pool who weaved all the way down the field (50 yards) for a touchdown. Gerles kicked the extra point to give Farwell a 14-0 lead.

The Steers kicked off and Friendship brought the pigskin back to the 30 yard line, but the cards were against the opponents. They drew a 13 yard penalty for holding. With a 1st down and 25 yards to go on the 18 yard line, the Friendship team fumbled and Coburn recovered for the locals on the 13 yard line.

Still playing an offensive game, Gerles took the pigskin and smashed through the line for the third touchdown. The conversion was no good, however. Farwell was leading the tally with a 20-0 score.

Farwell kicked to Friendship's Clanton who brought the ball to the 35 before the Steers pile-up hit him. The opponent's tried a pass which was incomplete, then Johnson took the pigskin and made 6 yards before he was hit by another pile-up. Allen made two yards, but Pipkin downed him.

Friendship made a first down with four minutes to play in the first half. After a three yard gain, the opponents had a second down with only seven yards to go; they tried a pass which was knocked down by Jordan for incomplete, then Allen carried for two yards before he was nailed by Raney. Friendship had fourth down with four yards to go, but failed to make the needed ground.

With a first down for the Steers, Jerry Pool took the pigskin on the 30 yard line and with outstanding broken-field running took off down the field and didn't stop until he had sailed 70 yards for another touchdown for the locals. The conversion was no good and the score stood at 26-0.

The Steers kicked and Friendship took the pigskin to the 40 yard line. On an attempted pass, Ted Magness of Farwell intercepted, then on the next play, Jordan took the ball to the 42 yard line for 8 yards gain.

The Steers drew a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. With second down and 25 yards to go, Jordan passed to Coburn for incomplete and the whistle ended the first half of the ball game with Farwell leading 26-0.

Third Quarter

Nix kicked off for Farwell and the ball went out of bounds, so, Friendship took the ball on the 20 yard line. The opponents made a two yard gain on the next play, then Hoyle was hit for no gain by Nix. Friendship had a third down with eight yards to go, then Allen tried to pass and was caught behind the lines for a four yard loss.

With the fourth down and 14 yards to go, Allen kicked for the opponents and Pool took the ball on the 25 yard line and was hit by a pile-up of the Friendship men.

Pool's attempted pass was intercepted by Johnson, which gave the Friendship eleven a first down on the Steer's 12 yard line. Allen passed to Hoyle incomplete, but he didn't give up. He flipped a pass to Clanton, which also fell incomplete. Offside penalties against both teams nullified each other and the ball remained in position.

Allen tried another incomplete pass Pool got his number and on the next play, intercepted a pass and smashed to the 10 yard line.

With a first down and 10 yards to go, the Steers needed only 11 yards for a touchdown. A Steer pass was intercepted by Hoyle and Friendship took the pigskin on the five yard line.

Allen picked up a pass and made a first down before he was downed by Jordan. With the ball on the 21, Allen passed to Hoyle incomplete. Still second down and 10 to go, Johnson carried for two yards before he was hit by Dila.

Allen took the pigskin again, but made no gain, Dial caught him. Allen kicked and the Steers took over on the 25 yard line. Jordan carried for 9 yards, giving the Steers a second down with only one yard to go. A screen pass was incomplete, then a

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pass to Coburn also failed to connect. The Steers received a 15-yard penalty for clipping. The locals tried an incomplete pass. With fourth down and 25 yards to go, Farwell kicked out of bounds and Friendship took over on their own 23.

A screen pass from Johnson to Edward was incomplete. Score at the end of the third quarter of play was still 26-0 in the Steers favor.

Fourth Quarter

Hoyle took the pigskin for no gain, then with fourth down and 8 to go, Friendship kicked to the Steers, who took over on their own 38.

Farwell made five yards to put them on the 43 yard line, with second down and five yards to go, Jordan made two more yards on a line plunge. With third down and three yards to go, Farwell lost a yard, giving them fourth and four yards to go. Friendship kicked out of bounds and Friendship took over on the 42 yard line. Johnson made five yards for a second down with five yards to go before Johnson hit him.

Allen's pass was intercepted by Farwell and the local man was brought down on the 42.

With first and 10 for the Steers, a pass was incomplete. Then Gerles passed to Gullely, who smashed 22 yards to the 18 yard line. With first down and 10, Jordan passed incomplete to Coburn.

Four minutes were left in the ball game. The Steers drew a five yard offside penalty, and Jordan lost one yard when he tried to pass, and find-

ing no opening, was caught behind the line of scrimmage. With second down and 26 yards to go, Farwell passed, but there was a question on the play. Farwell drew 15 yards for holding giving them second down and 41 yards to go. A spectacular pass to Coburn was good for 20 yards giving the Steers third down with 21 yards to go.

A pass to Coburn was incomplete and there was an infraction of the rules. Friendship was fined 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

The Steers sent a bad pass from center which lost 5 yards, just as the whistle blew for game.

Brick-Making Draws Good Attendance

The caliche brick-making demonstration conducted at the Bovina High School on Thursday of last week drew a good crowd of interested persons, slightly less than 100 in number.

In addition to a demonstration on making brick from caliche soil, Martin L. Rees, FHA district engineer of Amarillo, gave talks on the type of construction of buildings and the application of stuccos and plaster to the buildings.

Interested persons from over all of Parmer County gathered for the demonstration, with some attendants present from Hereford.

SPECIALS

COFFEE	
Golden Light, 1 pound can	85¢
APPLES	25¢
Washington, Delicious, 2 pounds	25¢
CRACKERS	45¢
2 Pound Box	45¢
CHERRIES	23¢
For Pies, No. 2 can	23¢
SOAP POWDERS	29¢
Any Kind, large box	29¢
PINTO BEANS	21¢
Colorado, C. R. C., 2 pounds	21¢
BACON	37¢
Salt Pork, per pound	37¢
Amer. Cheese 45¢ Bolonga	37¢
Sliced, lb.	45¢ Pinkney's, sl., lb.

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FARWELL ELEVATOR CO.

Alex Bateman, Mgr.

Farwell, Texas

SOUTHWEST Magazine

The State Line Tribune

Magazine Section November 1950



COMING IN TO WATER . . . A scene that could have its setting most anywhere in the great Southwest . . . in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma. Cattle, an important element in the region's life blood, drift in for an afternoon visit to a 'water hole,' modern style.

Texan Played Ulysses In "Fiesta of Death"

Down near the Rio Grande, that slowly winding stream which some Mexicans still persist in labeling the Rio Bravo del Norte, the ruins of an old stone building lie crumbling in the sun.

It isn't much to look at, nothing much to suggest the romantic—this obscure spot in the Texas county of Presidio—but here, once upon a time, was enacted a drama which in all history finds few parallels since Homer penned into his Odyssey the tragic story of the meeting between Ulysses and the unwelcome guests he found in his home when, after long years, he returned from wanderings overseas.

It is a place of silence now; silence save for the wind which whispers about the crumbling pile. Or is it the wind? There are some who hear in the sound the whispering tongues of ghosts, telling over among themselves a frontier saga among the bloodiest in the annals of the old Southwest. Be that as it may—

BEN LEATON had come out of the east in search of a new home and more elbow room; and when, in the 1840s, he saw this spot in what is now called the Big Bend country, he liked its rugged beauty. So he bought a large tract of land from a Mexican and set about establishing a ranch.

He gathered up a small herd of cattle, and brought a few horses and mules. Then he built a house—a long, rambling structure after the Spanish pattern, with stone walls and an ample patio.

He was proud of the place; so proud, indeed, that when it was finished he decided to give it a proper christening, a sort of house warming. Then he had another idea. Believing that he might also make this "warming" a goodwill gesture, Leaton sent out invitations to all the Indians in the district, promising them a great feast if they would accept his hospitality.

NOW IT IS EASY to tempt an Indian with good food, and they came, practically half a tribe of them. They gathered in the great patio. They smoked the peace pipe as they sat on the floor of the lodge. And when the white man's barbecue was brought in they did it full justice.

In fact, they stayed throughout the day and part of the night, gorging themselves with beef, pork and mutton. They departed only when the food was gone, but they took with them something besides satisfied appetites. They took with them almost every horse and mule their host owned.

Naturally, Ben Leaton was upset when he awoke next morning to discover his loss, but he merely growled beneath his beard and choked back his wrath. He did, however, do some thinking, and soon he had hit upon a plan for revenge.

Accordingly, he gathered up some supplies, loaded them on a pack mule, and, mounted on one of his few remaining horses, started over the long, rough trail to Chihuahua City, leaving a few trusted Mexicans in charge.

NOTHING WAS HEARD from Ben Leaton for several weeks. Then, one fine morning, he returned, with the pack mule carrying a mysterious burden on its back—an object which caused much excitement among the

retainers at "Fort" Leaton, as Ben now called his place.

It was a cannon, a small piece of brass artillery Ben had picked up at a bargain in the Mexican city. Ben said little, and let his employes wonder during the next few days while he built a flimsy, makeshift partition to screen the rancho's kitchen from the patio.

The work completed he moved the cannon into the kitchen and ordered his men to roundup some beeves, goats and hogs.

"This time," he told them, "I'm giving a party that will be long remembered in these parts. It's going to be sorta noisy, but there'll be a lot of fun."

Next day he announced another fiesta, fired the barbecue pits, and again sent out invitations to the Indians, who came in wondering over the strange ways of a white man's friendship. And Ben was as his word—it was a party long to be remembered.

"Eat well," he told the tribesmen, as the meat was carried into the patio. "Stuff yourselves . . . because I have a little surprise for you."

THE INDIANS, two score of them, needed no urging. They squatted on their haunches gnawing at ribs and slabs; and plotting, perhaps, what they would take away with them this time.

The feast reached its climax when a roast hog was carried in between two poles. It was then that Leaton slipped quietly from the patio and went into the kitchen. He summoned an employe and gave orders.

"Lock and bolt the patio doors, from the outside," he said. "See that it will be impossible for any of them to escape."

A few moments later the little brass cannon was belching lead and scrap iron through the fake wall Leaton had built between the kitchen and the patio.

A dozen guests died with the first salvo, for sections of log chain fired from artillery can cause great havoc. And while his vaqueros held the Indians back with rifles Leaton fired again . . . and again . . . and again.

THE PATIO became a shambles, red with blood. Some of the guests died at the tables, others where they squatted on the floor, some with chunks of beef or mutton still in their hands.

When the complete silence of death fell over the place, when it was certain that none remained alive among those who had taken part in the grim fiesta . . . only then did Leaton silence his cannon.

Ben made quite a mess of that banquet hall. He had to have the entire patio refinished after the bodies were cleared away, but he felt sure that in the future his horses and mules would be safe from that particular tribe.

He made sure, however. Until he died, in 1852, he kept the cannon mounted on the roof—as a reminder, and as a warning to any others who might be tempted to betray his hospitality.

SPAIN STEPS UP

Even as Australia today prohibits the exportation of Merino sheep so once did Spain years ago, when the country was the only source of fine apparel wool. Strange as it may seem, Spain now must import finer types of wool for her mills.



MR. JASON' . . . The only point to this dog picture is that although a Sealyham may not make a good coon hound, he can be smart. Like Mary's little lamb 'Mr. Jason' never lets his boss out of his sight. She's Deborah Kerr.

Roswell's 'Mystery' Lakes Lure Southwest Tourists

Roswell, N. M.—Since the first white men came into this section of New Mexico—and even long before—mystery has surrounded the so-called Bottomless Lakes in the State Park near here.

The seven crystal clear lakes, bottomless according to legend, have been a popular hunting, fishing and swimming area in the Southwest since early settlement days.

The rocky basins of water, fathoms deep, are believed by some geologists to have been formed through thousands of years by pressure of underground water cutting through soluble rock, causing gradual caving from the surface.

According to tradition, the lakes received their name from early cowboys who measured their depths with ropes. When the weighted ends of their lariats failed to touch bottom, the cowboys exclaimed, "Bottomless." The name stuck.

Stories about the lakes are legion. One tells of the flock of half-famished sheep, which, getting a scent of the cool waters below the bluffs, rushed head-on, leaped over the precipice.

The sheep were followed by their half-blind old Mexican shepherd, and, as the story goes: "Hide nor hair of the silly old sheep, nor the

old shepherd have ever been seen from that day to this."

Depths Vary

Depths of the lakes, finally sounded, vary from 48 to 125 feet. They run in size from 100 square feet to 25 acres.

Only 12 miles southeast of Roswell, the lakes are on a direct connection to the recently completed Mexico Central Highway, which runs from El Paso through Mexico City to Guatemala.

Southwest Again Land of Honey

Beekeepers are getting ready to send more than 234 million pounds of honey to market this fall and winter, three per cent more than last year, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Texas is the largest producing state with a crop now estimated at almost 16 million pounds. Colorado ranks second with 4 million; Kansas third with 22.5 million; Oklahoma fourth with 2 million; followed by Louisiana with 1.9 million; Arkansas, 1.6 million and New Mexico with 760,000 pounds.

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Especially for You—the Teen Ager

Scarfs Play Cute Tricks, Be Your Own Magician

Here's news for Teen-Agers about scarfs.

Maybe you've noticed—but this year's scarfs are a lot like Fall leaves, brightly colored and fluttering with every little puff of wind; and, whether this similarity is intentional or not, they add a perfect touch to so many outfits, from corduroy to velvet.

There are all sorts of bewitching tricks you can do to suits with different scarfs. Like tying a bow under your collar so that the back sits up empress fashion. Like swirling one end around your neck and swooping the other over to your shoulder with striking pin.

Then, too, you can wear it Ascot style in elegant simplicity. There are many variations possible with each suit.

Of course, your scarf collection shouldn't be confined to suits exclusively. That would be cheating yourself. Be like the magician who can make a scarf do just about anything from uncovering white rabbits to making eggs disappear.

Swish Twist

You don't need to do that but you can tie one of those little silk nylon squares around your felt hat, right over the hat band. It's a swish twist for last season's chapeau.

And that's not all. Tie a scarf around your waist the next time you're wearing a skirt and blouse. You'll find it dresses up an otherwise ordinary outfit.

Another bit of waistline drama is to knot a scarf on your belt as in the picture. It's chic and graceful—



"Pick-Me-Up"

Unfortunately, scarfs lose their vibrant colors quickly after two or three washings and since they are a "pick-me-up" accessory, something to accent and dramatize your costume, they must be bright to be effective.

Your best bet is re-tinting. With a little box of dye your blues can be electrifying, your oranges fiery and your greens like brilliant emeralds.

Dye them in the washbowl, and use all purpose dye which "takes" on all—fabrics for many scarfs are blended fabrics (nylon and silk or rayon and nylon).

It's easy as rinsing out stockings and you'll look your "scarfiest" best.

Message for Papa and Mama—

Childhood Happiness Idea Gets A Little Debunking

The belief that "childhood is the happiest time of a person's life" is a tender sentiment that seems to have little or no basis in fact.

Letters received over a twelve-month period by the Parents' Consultation Service of The Book House for Children, dealt with more than 50 problems which commonly harass

youngsters between birth and adolescent age.

In these letters, parents from all over the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii, expressed concern about a wide variety of physical, mental and emotional conditions that cause unhappiness in their children.

Finds "Rivals"

There are letters that tell of children who have been rejected by other children because they are "different" in some way. From their mothers' reports it is quite evident that these children suffer just as keenly as any adult who has failed to achieve social acceptance.

The conflicts that arise in the older child who is suddenly confronted with a "rival" in the form of a new baby brother, are no less agonizing and probably no more imaginary, than those of the mother who feels a new daughter-in-law has displaced in her son's affections.

Many Causes

A child's humiliation because of failure to pass in school, or to qualify for certain school activities or teams, is just as intense as that of the adult who gets fired from his job or does not get the promotion he expected.

Nor is an adult any more devastated by the discovery that his boss regards him with contempt and has no respect for his opinions than is a child by the realization that his teacher thinks he isn't very smart in school.

In using their measuring stick of values for appraising a child's problems, adults frequently fail to realize how important they may be to him and how detrimental to his peace of mind and to his personality.

14-Year Search For Picture Ends

NEWCASTLE, Texas.—A 14-year search for a picture of General William Goldsmith Belknap, who founded a U. S. Army outpost in Young County nearly 100 years ago, has ended successfully for Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, an attorney and former state senator.

Citizens of this community long have planned to celebrate the fort's centennial next year, but all attempts to locate a picture of the founder, a hero of the Mexican War, had failed until Mr. Oneal finally found one in the possession of Mayor Herbert A. Warden of Newburgh, N. Y., birthplace of the general.

The picture will hang in one of the newly restored buildings of the old fort, which once guarded the western frontiers, and which once sheltered such notable soldiers as Robert E. Lee and William Tecumseh Sherman. The post was established Nov. 3, 1851.

WOOL FIGURES HIGH

The National Wool Marketing Corporation, a nation-wide cooperative wool marketing agency, handled between 27 and 30 million pounds of wool in the 1950 season.

Junior Circus—

Animal Facts For Small Fry

Giraffe do not have voices. They cannot moo, bark or bleat. Maybe that's why their eyes fill with tears when they are unhappy.

* * *

Baby bears can climb trees almost as fast as a monkey, but as they get older they climb slower.

* * *

In some cities of Egypt camels are used like trucks to haul things, and they carry license plates on their bridles.

* * *

Mama elephants teach their babies to stay close to her. If they don't she gives them a spanking with her trunk.

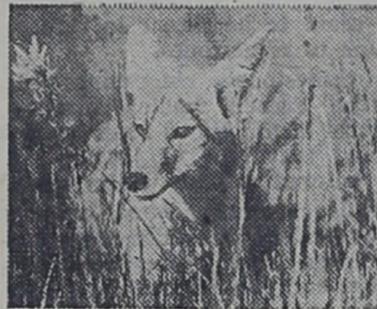
* * *

It is easy for the kangaroo to sit up, because it uses its tail for a prop.

* * *

Show a picture to a dog or horse and it means nothing to them, but a monkey will instantly recognize the picture of a banana or bug or anything which he is familiar.

* * *



The Fox, like the Reynard in the picture, is a clever animal. When fleas bother him he gets under water with only his nose above the surface (so he can breathe) and stays until the fleas drown or leave.

* * *

Most birds fly north in the summer and build their nests in trees, but the funny-looking penguin of the Antarctic swims south and builds his nest of stones on the South Polar ice.

* * *

The largest of all living birds, the ostrich, can't fly; its wings are too small. But it can run faster than a horse, as fast as 60 miles an hour.

Texas Town Receives Destroyer Log Book

The Texas town of Cameron today is the proud possessor of the log book of the Destroyer Cameron, which carried the city's name into battle during World War II as one of the U. S. naval craft that flew the British flag under lend-lease.

The log and other mementos of the ship, now scrapped, were presented to Cameron recently by representatives of the British government.

What's Score With Junior

Conducted by Editors of the Book House Plan for Child Development.

- Q1. Too much stress can be placed on "manners" and "etiquette" in the rearing of children. (True or false).
- Q2. Can a child acquire "anti-social" attitudes from his home environment that will hamper him in later life?
- Q3. Every child should be "conditioned" to aspire for a profession or "white collar" job. (True or false).
- Q4. The "deficiencies" of our neighbors' children make (a) excellent; (b) poor. (Select one) examples for the conduct of our own.

Please turn page upside down for correct answers.

*

A1. True. Children who are "over-trained" usually become very self-conscious in their manner and preoccupied with superficialities. While it is very nice to know "what kind of a fork to use" when oysters are served, that certainly should not be considered more important than sterling qualities of character, including a genuine affection for people and a sincere desire to do the right thing.

A2. Yes. Children "learn by example" and are recognized by psychologists to be at their "most impressionable stage" during the first seven years of their life. The false things of which we are proud, the many things which we fear, and our life-long prejudices all are conveyed to our children in our manners, actions and conversations.

A3. False. Not all children are suited for professional or office work. Some have definite "mechanical skills" that would better suit them for a trade in which they would be more contented and enjoy greater financial security. There is nothing more pathetic than the "mediocre" professional man who never can earn a living at his calling yet has become "too proud" to work with his hands.

A4. (b) Poor. When training our children, it is better to leave "personalities" out of the picture. It is not necessary to teach them to "like another less" in order that they may "like themselves more."

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Your Coat Sets Theme For Winter Wardrobe

Your winter wardrobe for 1950 and the New Year starts with the coat.

It sets the color theme, the style trend for your entire clothing selection; and whatever your choice you have a wide and exciting variety from which to choose, with accent on the slim silhouette and color.

Waistlines are defined by belts, shoulder slope and deeper armholes. Short coats are boxy, and long coats are fitted, often cinched with a belt which, when removed, converts the same garment from afternoon to evening wear.

NEW YORK designers have worked with imaginations unrestrained.

In the Hansen Bang collection colors range from heathery tones to purple and violets, including a blue-emerald green—all these played in close harmony with dresses of matching crepe or sheer worsted.

The Bangs collection also presents a reversible cape of black and wheat beige wool over a matching wool dress, and a 'cloak and dagger' model in seven-eighths length Oxford grey tweed which tops a suit of identical pattern in lighter tone and weight.

PHILIP MANGONE endorses rich fabrics as background for fur, velvet jeweled buttons and silk braid, with linings in shock colors. For both casual and dressy coats Mangone stresses more raglan shoulders, fewer set-in sleeves and a straighter line for all lengths.

Claire McCardell presents a sleeveless coat-cape with cuffs for the arms to slip through. It's done in rich, yellow chinchilla cloth. Designed with an attached over-cape, it dips in back and fastens with knobby

yellow buttons. Lining is in yellow crepe.

SPORTLEIGH shows a timeless great coat—the classic polo model in a new tunic length, dashing in lines and with a flaring collar. It's good now, good always.

There is also an interesting Leeds reversible short coat with which . . . quick as a wink . . . you can change from hounds-tooth check to bold-as-brass plaids. Comes in navy, rust, or wine with red.

In coats this winter—whether you're shopping for one or half a dozen—it's easy to find models that will fit your personality, both in a silhouette that flatters and a texture that's exciting.

Off With Diamonds, On With Rhinestones

Traditionally, diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but the Paris clothes designers seem to be breaking a seam in an effort to change the tune to rhinestones.

It's rhinestones, rhinestones—all over the French fashion marts—with most of the famed dress houses featuring that type of jewelry on every tailored suit for winter wear.

Gold is, as usual, a must for daytime but salons like Fath, Dior and Balaenciaga stress rhinestones for evening, and the bigger the stones and the bolder the cut, the better.

And the new diamond and platinum look of rhinestones with suits has a definite place in the lives of American women as well as in the lives of the chic Parisienne.

A change of jewelry from gold to rhinestones enables the American career girl to transform her work suit into a snappy dinner and dance outfit and go direct from the office to a date. Practical touch, isn't it?



WELL-SUITED AND PERFECTLY-COATED—Fall fashion at its finest is presented here by two famous New York designers. Gold is an exciting color as shown at the left in a costume suite by Herbert Sonheim in dressmaker cloth by Hockanum. Gleaming metallic buttons accent the color and add formality. Short cuffed sleeves with long suede gloves mark the season. At the right, slim as a reed in silhouette, is an exquisite Schiaparelli coat with huge black fox cuffs, in antique gold. Fabric is a velours-type woolen by Julliard called 'veloma.'

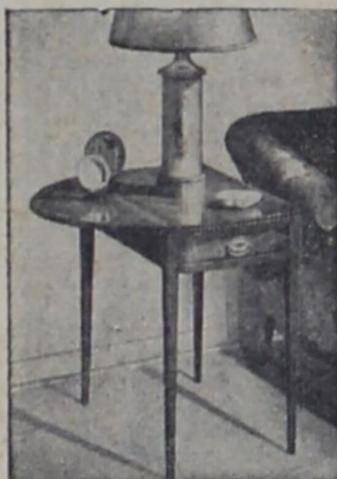
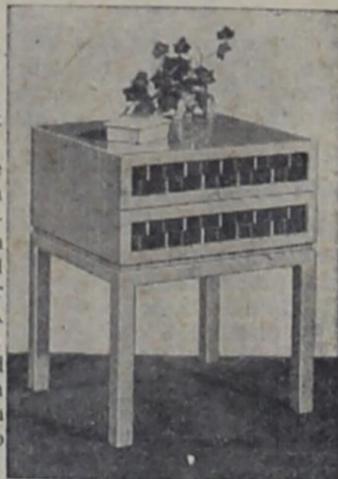


Table Talk

Two tables that help brighten corners in the home. Left: a mahogany Pembroke with gold-tooled brown leather top. Right: A new modern type in blond wood with hand-woven panels and two drawers.



Perennial Flowers . . .

Tip for Gardeners

Perennial flower seed should be included in the spring seed order and sown when the weather is cool and the soil moist. Germination is then much better and the seedling plants have a long season of favorable conditions for growth before being transplanted to the border in the fall.

GRAY FADED HAIR

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FOOD LOCKERS GAIN

New Mexico now has 58 frozen food locker plants, an increase of 18 over last year. In the United States, there are now 11,596 frozen food plants, an increase of 351 in the past year.

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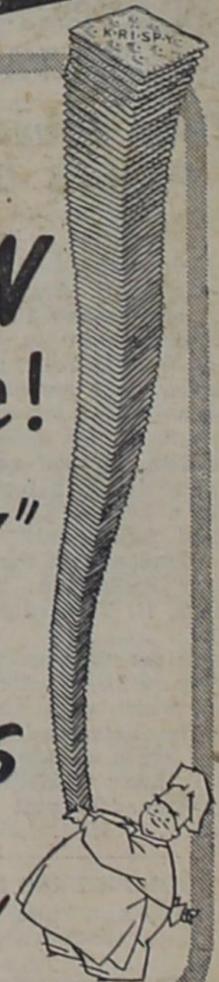
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saltine!

MORE "KRISPY"
MORE
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... all through the meal!



Easy To Make Famed Cookie

Most famous of the treats that fill America's cookie jar are Chocolate Crunch Cookies.



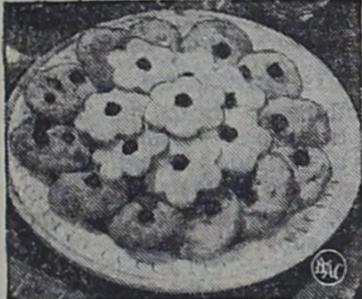
Whole morsels of semi-sweet chocolate that characterize these cookies are added right from the package.

To make Chocolate Crunch Cookies, sift 1 1/2 cups sifted flour with 1/2 teaspoon soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt.



Blend 1/2 cup butter or shortening with spoon until creamy; slowly add sugar and continue to work until light.

Add one egg, and stir well together. Add the flour mixture, and mix, then add a few drops hot water, and mix together until well blended.



Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1 package semi-sweet chocolate and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet.

Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 10-12 minutes. Yield 50 cookies.

A Dinner for Eight With All the Trimmin's—

How To Out-Do Pilgrims On Thanksgiving

The Pilgrims never had anything like this in the way of a Thanksgiving spread!

Ah! No! The Plymouth Rock folk might have had the rough ingredients, just what they could catch in the woods, but they would have been hard put to round up the flavor you'll find in the holiday menu we're about to present.

First, let's start with the bird—stuffed, trussed and placed breast side up in an open roasting pan. Now dip a piece of cheese cloth in melted vegetable shortening and lay it over the top of the turkey. Roast in a slow oven (300 degrees) and cut strings on drumsticks after an hour.

Roasting time: Seven to 10 pounds, 30 minutes per pound; 10 to 15 pounds, 20 minutes per pound; 15 to 18 pounds, 18 minutes per pound; 18 to 20 pounds, 15 minutes per pound.

Use uncovered roaster. Add no water. Don't baste. Don't turn.

The Dressing

And here's the way you make that dressing, the moist kind:

Ingredients: One and one-half cups boiling water; one half to three-fourths cup butter or margarine; one-half cup minced onion; one-fourth teaspoon pepper; one tablespoon poultry seasoning; one and one-half teaspoons salt; two tablespoons dry mustard; two tablespoons diced celery; three quarts lightly-packed day-old bread crumbs; two tablespoons minced parsley.

Method: Combine the boiling water, butter and onion and simmer five minutes. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Stuff the bird.

The Vegetable

Before putting down the recipe for the vegetable dish in your Big Day's dinner we'll assume that the table will be pretty well loaded—with guests we mean—and provide enough string beans with herb sauce to feed eight people. It's like this:

Ingredients: Two pounds snap beans; one-half cup butter, margarine or salad oil; one and one-half cups minced onions; two cloves minced garlic; one-half cup minced celery; one-half cup minced parsley; one-half teaspoon dried rosemary; one-half teaspoon dried basil, one and one-half teaspoon salt.

Method: Slice beans thin diagonally. Cook them covered in one-inch boiling water until tender,

about 20 minutes. Meanwhile heat butter, add onions, garlic and celery, and saute five minutes. Add rest of ingredients, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Pour over drained beans and toss well.

The Cranberries

Now for the proverbial cranberries, which will turn out real pretty if you follow this suggestion for cranberry bouquet:

Ingredients: One and one-half cups dark corn syrup; one-half cup of water; one-half cup of sugar; four cups of cranberries.

Method: Bring syrup, water and sugar to a boil. Add cranberries, bring again to boil and cook 10 minutes. Strain through a medium coarse sieve and pour into one quart ring mold. Chill overnight. Unmold on serving plate and fill center with carrot curls, green pepper sticks and cauliflowerettes.

Makes enough for eight or 10.

The Pumpkin Pie

Topping it all off with a pumpkin pie, here's a firm one with a shiny top:

Ingredients: Three eggs; one-fourth cup sugar; one and one-half cups milk; two cups cooked pumpkin; one-half cup molasses; two tablespoons melted butter; one teaspoon salt; one-half teaspoon ginger; one and one-half teaspoons allspice; one baked pie shell of 10 inches diameter.

Method: Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar and milk. Cook in top of double boiler until mixture coats spoon. Mix pumpkin, molasses, but-

Short Cuts In Kitchen Art

BOSTON SANDWICHES sure to interest youngsters are made with Boston brown bread. Between two slices spread a generous mixture of crisp bacon bits in peanut butter.

PASTRY PUMPKINS — Tender pastry pumpkins can add a seasonal touch to individual tarts or family size pies. Or cut strips of pastry and top with orange tinted sugar for your youngster's enjoyment.

CREAMED HAM — Give creamed ham a new character. Add finely chopped green pepper, onion and gay pimiento. Serve over corn bread squares.

BISCUIT RINGS — If you like a biscuit topping on a casserole, try this. Cut biscuit dough with your doughnut cutter and arrange the doughnuts over the top of the casserole. Just before serving, fill the doughnut holes with chopped parsley or pimiento.

PANFRY OR PANBROIL—What is the difference between panbroiling and panfrying? In panbroiling the fat is poured off as it accumulates in the pan, whereas in panfrying the fat is allowed to accumulate in the frying pan.

THANKSGIVING MENU

Fruit Cocktail

Roast Turkey	Giblet Gravy
String Beans, Herb Sauce	
Cranberry Ring	Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Rolls	Pumpkin Pie
Coffee	

ter, salt and spices. Fold in custard, pour into shell, and bake in moderate oven (375°) 50 minutes or until firm.

And that's all. There's only one other step—to a comfortable couch.



FOR LUNCH - HOT SOUP AND TOASTED SIZZLERS!

Here's a grand suggestion for a cold-day luncheon... Hot soup and Toasted sizzlers. Spread thin strips of your favorite bread with a little mustard and top with GEBHARDT'S Deviled Sandwich Spread. Toast under broiler and serve sizzling. What tempters! Better make plenty 'cause there's sure to be a need for more... your whole family will go for the matchless flavor of GEBHARDT'S Deviled Sandwich Spread—luscious meat with a slight touch of sun-rich flavor of GEBHARDT'S original Chili Powder. There's real economy in this recipe!

TAMALES 'N' EGGS

It's eggs... eggs... eggs! Boiled... fried... poached or scrambled... still it's eggs! But, here's a different way. To my scrambled eggs I add a can of GEBHARDT'S Tamales, diced, and a small amount of chopped onion. A whole meal in itself... and here's the most important item to remember... to get the full effect of this delicious egg dish that's so different... you must be sure to use GEBHARDT'S Tamales. They never crumble and fall apart in cooking... even when you dice them.

CHOICE DISH, THIS CHILI WITH NOODLES

Here's a grand "spur-of-the-moment" dish! No special equipment needed - not even a clock to watch! Boil a package of noodles 'til tender, drain and add heated GEBHARDT'S Chili con Carne — be sure it's GEBHARDT'S because GEBHARDT'S gives a flavor bonus that can't be copied. Its packed a plenty with good beef and choice pinto beans selected for their plump, flavor-full goodness. No wonder GEBHARDT'S Chili con Carne is America's standard for quality and flavor.

CASH FOR YOUR RECIPE

Send me your favorite suggestions using a GEBHARDT product. If selected for my column you will receive \$5.00 in cash and a case of GEBHARDT'S assorted Fine Mexican Foods. Write Helen Harvey, P. O. Box 4008, Station A, San Antonio 7, Texas. All recipes become the property of GEBHARDT'S and will not be returned.



What's Thanksgiving without this pumpkin pie?





MAKES HUSBAND STRONG—That's what Mrs. J. T. Davis says about the fine crops of vegetables she raises on the Davis farm described in the accompanying article.

10,000 Broilers a Year—Plus

Soil Summons Sailor Back to Boyhood Farm

When a man leaves the farm of his youth he usually has an urge, at some time or other, to get back to the soil.

It was that way with J. T. Davis when he returned home from the Navy. He wanted to be a farmer, and go back to the place his people had worked since his grandfather was a boy. He was set on raising chickens—broilers, in particular.

So the first thing he did was to buy 40 acres of the old home place near Grapevine, Texas, and rent 80 acres more. He knew that land and what it had been able to do, but he didn't realize how badly the soil had been depleted by crop following crop.

Obtained a Plan

He started out with his chicken project with the idea of using part of the cropland yield in feed and let the chickens help provide fertilizer. But he soon learned something about rotation.

"I soon saw that corn following corn did no good," he said. "On June 12 my corn following corn was a

foot shorter than corn following clover."

Ray Edlin, veterans vocational agriculture teacher, put Davis on the soil conservation track, and he asked the Dalworth Soil Conservation District for help in making a plan which was approved last fall.

Davis had his crop in contoured strips this year. He will terrace his cropland next winter if the pasture waterway which he sodded to Bermudagrass last fall is established well enough to take care of the excess water.

10,000 Broilers

Davis raised 10,000 broilers during the last year, and he hopes to double production with addition of another 3,000-unit broiler plant soon.

He has had good results from his broilers. He averages 35 pounds of meat from each 100 pounds of feed. As much as possible of the feed is grown on the farm. The livability rate averages 96 to 98 per cent. Davis is able to turn out a 2 3/4 pound average bird in nine weeks where the usual time is 10 to 12 weeks.

Davis also goes in for other things besides chickens. Pigs are fed with the corn he raises along with a protein free choice supplement. The pigs are fattened in lull seasons. Two big pastures permit rotation, one being of Hubam and Madrid clovers and the other grasses.

Davis has a registered beef short-horn bull with which he hopes to breed up his stock. The cattle pastures are divided into three plots for rotation. Sudan is grown in one plot for temporary summer pasture.

The native grass pasture is largely Bermuda and buffalo grass. This will be overseeded with black medic.

Wife Is Gardener

Nothing is wasted on this farm and as much as possible of the feed grown is fed to and marketed through the animals.

Mrs. Davis has a big garden which supplies plenty of fresh vegetables.

"This is what keeps my husband strong," she says as she pulls fresh carrots, beets, onions and caggabe for dinner. The garden is fertilized with manure from the broiler house.

"I've found that soil conservation farming really pays," says Davis.

Pioneer Club Formed

Frederick, Okla.—A new type of lapel button is being worn, and proudly, in this community. It labels the wearer as a member of the Tillman County Pioneer Club. There are two classes of membership—those who came to the Kiowa-Caddo-Comanche Indian country in 1901, 1902 or 1903, and those who have resided in the county more than 25 years.

Southwestern Vignettes

The editor of the Nocona (Tex.) News firmly believes that the best prescription for a pleasant life is the ability to take things easy. Says he:

"We have a good town here, a far better than average 3,000 population town, because we take time to live and enjoy life. Let's take it slow and easy. City folks work like the devil 50 weeks a year to save money to spend two weeks in small towns or in the country. We get 50 weeks a year for free. Let's not get in too big a hurry that we can't enjoy it."

The world is not going to be dogs, in the opinion of the Carlsbad (N.M.) Current-Argus. When two children out there were about to lose their pet dog, Lucy, because they couldn't afford the \$3 license, many people volunteered to pay the fee, including a New Mexico Supreme Court Justice, James B. McGhee, who said: "I do not recall a single juvenile delinquent who owned a dog." The Current-Argus commented editorially:

"So long as people are concerned over children having to give up their pets, we guess we'll string along with this world. Maybe it isn't such a bad place after all."

The Town Talk column of the Throckmorton (Tex.) Tribune thinks an apparently efficient officer should have a pat on the back. It says:

"Bert Iverson is a good game warden—and he can prove it by a little event last Monday. Just after sunup a covey of quail sailed in and landed gracefully on the courthouse lawn, where they remained for 15 or 20 minutes to the amusement of the business section. Under the regimes of most game wardens we have known, quail have been too far wary of trigger happy nimrods to venture thus far into realms of what a lot of people call civilization."

The Throckmorton Tribune also tells of the woman driver whose car crashed into another, driven by a man. She put her head out of the window and shouted:

"You could see that I was going

to do something stupid! Why didn't you wait and see what it was?" ..

In 1944, when he was coach of the Sand Springs, Okla., Masonic Home, Lester Secrest lost a valuable ring on the playing field. The other day, during practice, Allen Luce found the ring when he was tackled. The Sand Springs Leader reports:

"The ring, set with an English cut diamond, is in perfect condition, and seems none the worse for wear since its six years of kicking around on the field."

The editor of the Florence (Tex.) Post passes off with a shrug a major worry of the U. S. government. In his Here & There column he writes:

"We read somewhere that the Treasury Department has announced that there is danger of a shortage in \$1 bills. We might inform these gentlemen that ever since we can remember there has been a shortage of not only \$1 bills but of all varieties as far as we are personally concerned."

The person or persons who purloined three beautiful vases used in flower arrangements by the Enterprise Club at the recent Callahan County fair need have no fear of the vigilantes. The Baird (Tex.) Star promises:

"If the person will return the vases to the owners, or bring them to The Star, it will be appreciated and nothing will be done or said about it."

New Mexico's Grain

New Mexico's 1950 grain production probably be less than last year, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture. Chief reasons were unfavorable growing conditions and lack of adequate rainfall.

Bureau of Agriculture Economics estimates indicate New Mexico's 1950 spring wheat production will be about 304,000 bushels, compared with last year's 368,000 bushels.

Turkey For Every American Family

There's going to be at least one turkey for every household this year! Fattening on the ranges is an all-time record crop of 44,550,000 turkeys—6 percent more than last year and 1 percent above the previous peak production of 1945. These figures are taken from the late-August turkey report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

In every region except the West turkey numbers have risen over last year—up by regions as much as 18 percent for the South Atlantic States, and state-wise as much as the 73 percent recorded for Arkansas. Western States, however, balance out in the red 7 percent under last year's crop.

Greens—On the Church

Seagraves, Tex.—Residents of this Gaines County town got their fill of turnip greens this season, thanks to the 12th Street Church of Christ. The congregation raised a big patch of turnips on a lot near the church. When they were ready Lewis Garnett, the minister, informed the town that the tops were free for the taking.

TOURIST RECORD SEEN

New Mexico is expecting a record number of tourists this winter, according to Joseph Bursey, director of the State Tourist Bureau. Last year the state entertained as many visitors in December as came touring in August.

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SOME CHANGES MADE—On this Pontotoc County land in Oklahoma, once a non-productive tract, Wesley Brantley has now become a typical Grade A dairy farmer. He started with two bred heifers and now has 22 registered Jersey cows—thanks to program described in story.

Famed Louisiana Rice Belt Holds Rollicking Festival

Crowley, La.—Louisiana's "Little Mardi Gras"—the International Rice Festival—has just completed another run, and a rollicking time was had by all, as seems to be the case at all Pelican State expositions.

The show, held at Crowley, Oct. 27 and 28, drew record crowds that overflowed hotels and tourist courts in towns all over the Acadian rice belt.

Falcon Dam Work Reveals Relics of Old Spanish Days

AUSTIN, Texas—Four University of Texas archaeologists discovered remains of early Spanish settlements and old Indian campsites, dating back to 1750 and before, in a survey of the area to be covered by the Rio Grande's Falcon Dam reservoir.

The 100-square-mile area below Laredo was explored by a field party headed by Jack Hughes of Dallas. The group recorded locations of remains and mapped those areas to be covered soon by waters the dam will impound.

Coahuiltecan Indians, who lived in the region until about 1750 when the Spanish came, left traces of their stone tools, used for food gathering. Broken Spanish pottery and foundations of stone buildings also were found.



FARM FREAK . . . This four-legged, two-tailed chick was born on a West Virginia farm. Lots of drumsticks here!

It was a show, fair, festival and carnival all rolled into one, with a livestock show, rice exposition, Creole cookery contest and duck calling contest important phases of the program.

There was a Frog Derby, a rodeo, square dancing, and parades galore, with an Acadian horse and buggy parade a special feature.

The Festival was dedicated this year to Joseph Eloi Broussard, prominent rice miller of Beaumont, Texas; and Miss Barbara Rodriguez was named reigning queen.

Rice and farm equipment manufacturers from all over the nation were among the exhibitors.

SEEDS ARE PROTECTED

According to law, all planting seed offered for sale in New Mexico must be tested for purity and percentage of germination at the state seed laboratory at New Mexico A & M College.

Now It's Land of Milk and Money . . .

Town In Oklahoma Puts Farms On New Footing

ADA, Okla.—Farmers of Pontotoc County, in East Central Oklahoma, today are enjoying a new prosperity—thanks to the farsightedness of Ada businessmen who, when they saw the county's economy slipping, rallied with both enthusiasm and dollars to do something about it.

Today, through cooperation of the business leaders and the Blue and Boggy Soil Conservation District, Pontotoc's once-dying land now supports a thriving dairy enterprise.

And the farmers are happy, as well they might be when as Grade A dairymen many of them are now making as much as \$300 a month compared with an average of only \$400 a year in cash crops before the program started.

The change in Pontotoc's agricultural complexion started several years ago when folks in the section became alarmed over the county's decreasing farm income.

Deserted Old Land

Farmers were quitting poor land because it would no longer make them a living. Where 880,000 bushels of corn had been produced in 1933, only 251,000 bushels were harvested in 1947. Cotton production dropped from 5,740 bales in 1938 to 550 in 1947. Over a 10-year period the number of hogs marketed slumped from 14,000 to 8,000. Same was true of chickens.

But, while cash crops had been decreasing a survey showed that most other livestock had been increasing in the area.

It was then that Ada businessmen and farmers in the district went to work to organize the Pontotoc County Dairy Program. They realized that the foundation of a dairy program would be good pastures and good dairy stock.

The county agent and the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce took the lead. Civic Club helped.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service designed a pasture program that would give dairymen permanent pastures eight months

of the year.

Dairy farmers who signed agreements with the district planted Bermudagrass and clovers for permanent pasture, vetch and rye for supplemental winter grazing. They looked for likely spots on their farms where they could grow sericea lespedeza or alfalfa for hay crops.

Often this meant a drainage job as it did on Harvey Lambert's farm and on W. P. George's dairy farm at Latta. Lambert, who runs fine milking Shorthorns, reclaimed a 15-acre field with the help of Soil Conservation Service.

Claude V. Thompson, chairman of the board of supervisors of the Blue and Boggy District, is reclaiming his family homestead at Jesse with Bermudagrass and clover pastures, vetch and rye and crimson clover on old cultivated fields. He runs fine milking Shorthorns.

Proud of Results

The dairy farmers are proud of the results they are getting from improved pastures.

Good cattle is the second leg on which the Pontotoc Dairy Program stands. The Ada Kiwanis and Lions Clubs launched a program in 1944, to put registered dairy stock on Pontotoc County farms.

Each club sponsored two registered calves and gave them to farm youths with the understanding that after a three-year period, the youngster would either return a heifer calf to the program or pay for the original calf.

Ada Drinks Milk

The third leg on which the dairy program rests is the market for dairy products. Ada consumes all the milk the county produces.

Recently when a cheese plant went out of business in Ada, 15 businessmen and an equal number of grade A producers formed a tax-paying corporation to operate the plant and sell grade A milk and milk products. The farmers never missed a milk delivery; the plant wasn't closed a single day because of the change in management.

BROADWAY MUSICAL STAR,

Nanette Fabray

"AS A SINGER, I
ESPECIALLY WELCOME
CAMEL MILDNESS!
CAMELS AGREE WITH
MY THROAT—
AND TASTE
SO GOOD!!"



**MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS
than any other cigarette!**

Hollywood Preview—Scanning The New Movies



LADY WITH A FAN—Kathryn Grayson, who will soon be singing sweet again in the forthcoming Technicolor musical 'Toast of New Orleans'



IN COMEDY ROLE—It couldn't be anything else when Arlene Dahl appears with Red Skelton in 'Watch the Birdie', which will be released soon.

This Hombre's Making Tracks

For an hombre who's ridin' three ranges at once — radio, television and the movies—Bill Boyd is certainly throwin' a wide loop, and it's getting wider all the time.

'Hopalong Cassidy' is far and away the best-known name in entertainment today, because he leads the kind of life every boy dreams of until he becomes a man, and which every man dreams about when he wishes he could be a boy again.



And let's don't leave out the girls. Of the numerous apparel items sold under 'Cassidy' sponsorship 39 per cent are bought by girls.

Boyd, an Ohioan who came west by way of Oklahoma—he spent his boyhood in Tulsa — looks on the whole thing as a sort of year-around vacation.

For 15 years a popular Western actor, it was not until last year that he really hit his stride and now everybody wants him—manufacturers, soap and candy makers, comic strips, wallpaper designers, just to name a few.

Bill Boyd has what is probably the heartiest and most wholesome laugh of all the western stars, and you never see that guy walking up to a bar and ordering beer. No, sir! It's always "Sarsaparilla—straight."

So it's small wonder 'Hopalong' can afford the kind of cayuse he's ridin' today—a black car with white leather upholstery and a floor covering of black and white unborn calf!

Here's a guy who's really made the 'little dogie' getalong!

Producers Will Dress Up 'Exclusive Model'

The first important motion picture in several years to be aimed directly at feminine filmgoers is on the way.

This top-budget feature, to be filmed in Technicolor, is "Exclusive Model" and will be put into production for RKO Radio in the early spring.

"Exclusive Model" is a modern love story by Ketti Frings in which a young woman buyer from a middle west department store finds success and romance in Paris. Part of the film will be made in the French capital, with many of its smartest fashion salons and most famous designers appearing in the production.

* * *

Walked Right In

Frances Ramsden, New York model, makes her screen debut in Preston Sturges' comedy, "Mad Wednesday," shortly to be released.

Sturges, meeting her at a party, decided that she was stellar material, and invited her to take a screen test. Frances had never studied drama, never belonged to a "little treatre" group, never even participated in a school play, but now she's on her way to stardom.

* * *

Between the Lines

Joan Fontaine is a gifted palm reader, although she professes to put no stock in such predictions. She transformed her dressing room on the set of "Born To Be Bad" into a gypsy tea room, and entertained Robert Ryan, Zachary Scott, Joan Leslie and other members of the cast with ludicrous interpretations of their hand lines.

* * *

Powell Gets Along

Dick Powell appears in his 51st film with his starring role in "Cry Danger," the Sam Wiesenthal-W. R.



LOOKED AHEAD . . . Faye Emerson made one of the early switchovers from screen to TV. Now she's known as the 'Queen of Video.'

Frank production. He portrays a released convict who seeks the man who framed him.

Powell, a singing star in the first phase of his movie career, turned to film drama with his role in the thriller, "Murder, My Sweet."

* * *

Getter-About

Robert Newton, who plays Long John Silver in the live-action Technicolor version of the Walt Disney film, "Treasure Island," doesn't like to "stay put."

The British star has appeared in theatres throughout the world, and between troupings has worked on a Canadian ranch, farmed in England and served a three-year hitch in the Royal Navy.

Cotton's Memory Helps Build Set

Joseph Cotton dug deep into his past to help furnish a room for his co-starring role with Valli in "Walk Softly, Stranger."

In the film he is supposed to move back to his old home where his room hasn't changed since high school days. Although studio technicians did a good job, Cotton felt there was something lacking—a photo of the boy with one of his athletic teams.

So the star brought in a large photograph in a dime store frame, showing him with 10 youthful members of the U. S. Department of the Interior football eleven. This was the first job Joe ever had—playing for \$25 a game to help support himself while he attended a drama school in the nation's capital.

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Glimpses on See-Screen

Vaughn Monroe, star of his own TV musical revue, flies his plane from distant engagements back to New York for TV rehearsals.

First radio assignment of William N. Robson, "Sure as Fate" producer, was covering an Alcatraz prison break.

Patrick McVey of "Big Town" practiced law for two years before deciding to become an actor.

Frankie Thomas, "Tom Corbett, Space Cadet," was welterweight boxing champ of the Marine West Coast Division during World War II.

Perry Como, star of Vede's "Perry Como Show," owned a barber shop when he was 15.

Martin Ritt, producer of "Danger," is a former actor, can do an accurate impersonation of his ex-neighbor Rocky Graziano.

Ziggy Talent of CBS-TV's "Vaughn Monroe Show" began his career at 10, when he joined elder brother Leo's band as kazoo player.

For a recent "Sure as Fate" drama, TV set designers re-created a whole section of a park in Palermo from photographs.

The Charlie Rugges TV Show has ended its first year on the see-screen



DENISE LOR... One of Television's prettiest faces, on the Garry Moore Show.

with honors. It is the first weekly dramatic show on video to achieve one year of continuous performances, and it has an average mail pull of 360 fan letters a week from listeners who have come to regard Rugges as a symbol of the typical, good-natured American father.

Color Television Brings on Fight; Confusion Reigns

Color television is hot news today.

It's got everybody jumping. The manufacturers are in a dither. The public is confused—not knowing whether to go buy or go color blind.

And old-style radio is looking on—wondering to what further extent the 'see' medium will cut into business.

Manufacturers were quick to criticize the Federal Communication Commission's acceptance of the CBS system, described as non-compatible with existing TV sets.

Ruling Opposed

Ross D. Siragusa, president of Admiral Corp., said compatibility, which would enable the reception of black and white pictures from color telecasts, "was nowhere in the picture" when the FCC ruled in favor of the CBS system.

"It is my opinion," said Siragusa, "that of the 10 million sets which will be in service by the end of the year, not five per cent will ever be made compatible with the Columbia system. It will be better and cheaper for these initial supporters of the television industry to content themselves with black and white programs broadcast under present standards, or if they want color, junk their present sets and make heavy investments all over again. There is no such thing as invention by decree."

Called Impractical

L. H. Skillman, president of Capitol Distributors, Inc., Dallas, called the system impractical and said that in his opinion it would be two or three years at least before color television meant anything one way or the other in Texas.

William J. Halligan, president of The Hallicrafters Co., Chicago, quoted Horace on the FCC ruling: "The mountains have been in labor, and brought forth a ridiculous mouse."

Speaking of the decision to adopt CBS color, the Hallicrafters Co. president said:

"It is a craven decision, brought about by misguided senatorial pressures, rather than by a true concern for the public interest."

Industry Show in March

The machinery and materials that make the vast Southwestern industrial empire tick, together with the many tools that keep the machinery going, will be on exhibit in Houston, Texas from March 11 to 17.

The International Industrial Exposition, to be held in Houston's Coliseum, will be a show case for the chemical, oil and steel industries, power plants, mills and shops of all types, according to General Manager Ed Lenzner.

Manufacturers from all over the nation and from several foreign countries are expected to be represented.



GROUCHO, MARX, master of the ad lib in 'You Bet Your Life,' is making his mark as one of TV's best funny men.

New Mexico's Land Tax Lowest in U.S.

New Mexico holds an enviable place in the tax picture.

Last year's farm tax levy in New Mexico was seven cents an acre, lowest in the nation. Highest tax levy on farm property in the United States in 1949 was 04.01 an acre in Massachusetts. National average was 61 cents an acre.

The 1949 farm tax average in nearby states was 17 cents in Arizona, 26 cents in Colorado, and 19 cents in Texas.

Biddy's Eggs Larger, So Are Packing Cases

Our friend, Biddy the Hen, is laying bigger eggs than she used to.

In fact, today's eggs are so much bigger that about \$48 worth of them per carload are broken when they are shipped to market in the old-time eggs cases and filler.

But bigger egg cases to fit the bigger eggs are on the way. Manufacturers say they will be available for the 1951 egg-packing season.

The new egg cases, developed by commercial manufacturers, are from one-quarter to one-half inch deeper.

Filler cells also are slightly larger, but will fit old cases, unless they were made to standards before 1946.

Biggest Ranch In World Holds Sale

The King Ranch, largest in the world, is holding this month its first livestock auction sale in the more than 100 years the million-acre spread has operated in South Texas.

Fifty-three Quarter horses and 25 Santa Gertrudis bulls, from a breed developed on the ranch, are being offered on Nov. 10 at headquarters near Kingsville.

Cotton Fire Cost Big

Cotton destroyed by fire last year was sufficient to produce more than 30,000,000 men's shirts. Losses amounted to more than \$1 per bale in the entire American crop, costing the industry as much as the compression charge on last year's 16,000,000-bale output.

Twisting the radio Dial

William Keighley, producer of "Lux Radio Theatre," commutes weekly between New York and Hollywood.

Lowell Thomas, 20 years on the air, lectures and broadcasts at the rate of about 2,000,000 words a year.

During its long career, "Amos 'n' Andy" program has introduced some 550 voices in its mythical Harlem setting.

Joey Adams of "Rate Your Mate" recently moved out of New York's Waldorf-Astoria. The reason: not enough closet space for his wardrobe.

J. Carrol Naish, "Life with Luigi" star, has a fine collection of early Irish historical works.

Since he learned, in Hawaii, how to barbecue for crowds, Art Linkletter, "House Party" host, is digging a big pit in his back yard.

Don Bernard, producer of "Bob Hawk Show," broke in as a radio executive when a bad cold forced him to rest his singing voice.

Gene Autry, CBS cowboy star, owns one of the world's largest herds of Texas longhorn steers and bucking horses.

Warren Hull, "Strike It Rich" host, had a great-grandfather who struck it rich as owner of one of Pennsylvania's first oil wells.

Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Jack Benny's man of all work, is designing a speedy, low-slung car. He's debating whether to call it the 'Derby,' the 'Zip' or the 'Jet.'



"He was going as Roy Rogers, but Junior put his foot down!"

Brad Barker, animal imitator of "Let's Pretend," has a vocal repertoire ranging from mice to fire-eating dragons.

Harry Howe, music director of "Music With the Girls," is the only male musician traveling with the 77-girl band and chorus.

Fun on the Kilocycles

MISS BROOKS: You certainly take good care of this car, Walter. Even the windows look spotless.

WALTER: They should. I took all the glass out.

"Our Miss Brooks."

MOTHER HEMP: A nice boy like you should be married and have a home of his own. A man deserves those things when he's touching forty.

HONEST HAROLD: I'm not touch-

ing forty, Mother. I'm beating the living daylights out of it.

"Harold Peary Show."

MRS. O'REILLY: This wouldn't have happened to me if my late husband Clancey were here... but he's gone now to the happy hunting grounds.

IRMA: How do you like that? Here you're in trouble and he's out having a good time.

"My Friend Irma."

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From Bluecoats to Bluestem . . .

Oklahoma's Arbuckle Mountains Romantic

Davis, Okla.—From the bold days of the bluecoats to the present era of the bluestem—which has made this Oklahoma town the heart of a rich cattle empire—the nearby Arbuckle Mountains have been touched with romance.

Few travelers who drive the twisting road that leads to Turner Falls,



Soldiers like General Custer rode the Washita country in the 'Sixties.

the state's largest, are aware that the Washita River country is splashed bright with frontier lore; or that such now famous military figures as Generals George B. McClellan, Phil Sheridan and George Custer, the 'last stander,' once rode that way.

Only a few miles from Davis is the site of old Fort Arbuckle which, when it was established by Capt. R. Marcy in April 1851, was the last westward army outpost protecting civilization.

* * *

IT WAS, in fact, a sort of 'mother' for Fort Belknap in Texas, and later for Fort Sill, Okla., about 75 miles to the west, now one of the greatest U. S. military establishments.

Arbuckle's garrison of Fifth Infantrymen retreated to Kansas when

the Civil War started, and with the war's end it was the first post in the southern Indian Territory regarrisoned. That was in 1866, when two companies of the Sixth Infantry, and two troops of the newly organized Negro cavalry, the 10th, moved in.

* * *

ALTHOUGH the force also included about two dozen friendly Caddos, used to keep an eye on the wild Comanches and to guard the cavalry mounts, the post didn't prove very effective against hostile Indians—because the expanse of wilderness was too wide.

That was why old Arbuckle was abandoned soon after Fort Sill was started in 1869—by an expedition based at Fort Arbuckle.

But while it lasted the post near Davis had many troubles of its own. Old Arbuckle records still preserved at Fort Sill show that the Negro and white troops couldn't get along; that somebody stole the post library; that one of the lieutenants who had borrowed a horse at Fort Smith, Ark., had failed to return it.

* * *

PRIVATE WILLIAM Keating, put on kitchen police, deliberately broke china plates in an effort "to get relieved from this d— place." His officers made him carry a 30-pound log on his shoulder six hours a day for 15 days.

Private William Alexander, who sold his overcoat to a teamster for \$5, with which he bought whisky, was sentenced to stand on the head of a barrel from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day for 10 days.

The old files also record that at one time it was necessary for the commandant to order the men to bathe in the creek at least three times a week.

Today nothing remains of the old fort. The Indians are gone, and so are the troopers, but the bathing practice—without 'orders'—remains. The Arbuckle Mountains have developed into one of Oklahoma's most popular summer resorts.

Experiments May Save Millions . . .

Fight on Plant Diseases Waged In New Mexico Lab

Cotton farmers in the irrigated Southwest soon will be realizing benefits of research now in progress at the new laboratory for cotton disease investigation at New Mexico A & M College.

Although the laboratory was opened only last spring, much progress already has been made

This'll Stretch Long, Long Way

What is believed to be the largest single cargo of raw rubber ever imported into the United States was brought into the Texas port of Houston recently.

The rubber, 5,638 tons of it, was aboard the Aimee Lykes when the steamer arrived from Singapore and other Malayan ports.

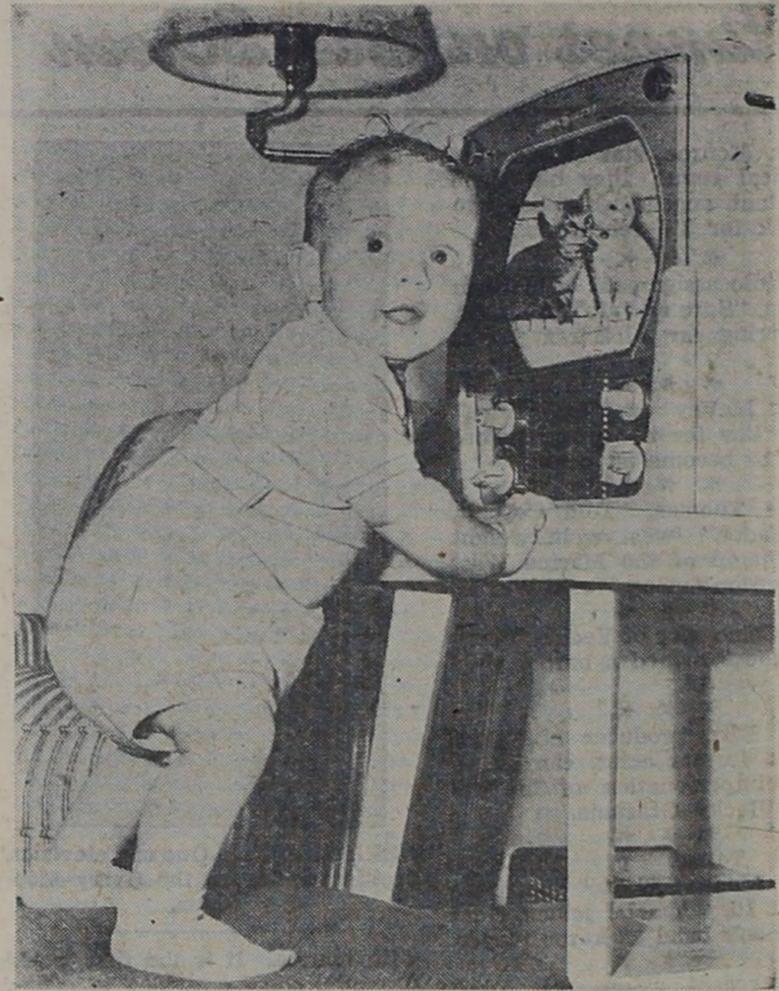
The ship also had aboard 350 tons of refined tine ore and 600,000 board feet of Philippine mahogany logs.

in attempting to solve two of the most costly disease problems of irrigated cotton in this area—verticillium wilt and angular leaf spot (also known as bacterial blight).

The new building has all the necessary facilities to wage a successful fight against plant disease. A large greenhouse is used to grow cotton plants throughout the year, under controlled moisture and temperature conditions.

A special room is devoted to sterilizing soils and other media utilized in handling disease-producing organisms under controlled conditions. The laboratory also contains equipment for the growth and microscopic study of organisms causing disease of cotton.

Disease investigation work at the laboratory is conducted cooperatively by New Mexico A & M College and the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry. Dr. P. J. Leyendecker, associate plant pathologist in the college's biology department, and Dr. Lester M. Blank, senior pathologist with the BPI, are in charge.



HEY! THIS IS OKAY! . . . Little Lee Duncan of Miami, Fla., approves as he considers a new wonder of the world.

Bound to Be Read—

Southwest Books Keeping Alive Region's Own Story

Year by year the great Southwest makes lengthier strides across the world of literature.

Books of and for the Southwest, and by regional authors, are taking an increasingly important place in American letters—as witness the case of Claud Garner of Weatherford, Texas, who will be crowding the top of the best seller list before the turn of the year.

More than that, Mr. Garner, who retired from peach growing when he discovered his knack for book writing, appears certain to see the latest characters of his imagination parade across the silver screen—living the vivid, dramatic episodes of his new book, *Cornbread Aristocrat*.

He's already turned down a mere \$30,000 for movie rights, and he's not in the least fearful that he won't hit a bigger jackpot.

* * *

CORNBREAD ARISTOCRAT is quite a book—a strong, lusty story from the red soil of Arkansas.

The period is the 1820's. Briefly it's a spellbinding tale of one man and two women; an ambitious, hard-driving frontier Samson who meets, as all Samsons seem to do, an aristocratic Delilah. The hero is an opportunist who knows how to turn a fast deal and drive a hard bargain, but just doesn't seem to understand women.

It's entertaining stuff, and when you read it you'll readily understand why the book is headed for the best seller lists, and the movies.

Publisher is Creative Age Press, New York.

* * *

Modern Cattlemen

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY Press at Norman deserves a big round of applause for the fine job it is doing in keeping Southwestern books and writers in the public eye.

They're turning out books at O. U.

that are the talk of the publishing business, not only in general reading excellence but in artistic format. No Eastern publisher is doing a better piece of work.

One of the latest volumes from this Oklahoma press is *Cowboys and Cattle Kings: Life on the Range Today*. It's the work of C. L. Sonnichsen, for 20 years a teacher at Texas Western College, El Paso; and it's a fine addition to any Southwestern library.

Mr. Sonnichsen goes back into the pioneering days of the cattle industry in Texas, New Mexico and the Indian Territory, but just enough for proper backgrounding.

His point is that the real cattlemen didn't vanish with the fencing of the open range, and his prime purpose is to tell what has happened to cattle raisers since that time, and how he conducts his business today.

The professor has done a thorough job, even to devoting a chapter to dude ranches for tourists.

* * *

From New Mexico

Stanley A. Stubbs, a native of New Mexico and a graduate of that state's university, has rubbed elbows all his life with the people whose civilization it is now his business and his pleasure to study.

So many New Mexicans will be interested in his book, *Bird's-Eye View of the Pueblos*, another book newly published by the Oklahoma University Press. It gives all the legendary history of the New Mexico and Arizona Indian villages, together with aerial photos and scale drawings. At the same time he traces the development of Indian architecture in the Southwest.

Mr. Stubbs, for 20 years on the staff of the New Mexico Museum, has produced a work which can be rated as a distinct contribution to science.

Eyes Can Flash Warning Signal

A few decades back there was a character of musical fame known as Barney Google of the goo-goo-googly eyes.

If Barney's name had been Goggle and his eyes referred to as gog-gog-goggly eyes, the doctor might even from a distance have considered Mr. Gogle of the big, protruding eyes to be suffering perhaps from thyroid trouble, tumor, or some other condition associated with protruding eyeballs.

Dancing Eyes

Since the name was Goggle, however, and not Goggle, and goo-goo-googly eyes are not included in medical terminology, a more detailed description of Mr. Google's affliction would be necessary.

Maybe goo-goo-googly eyes would be dancing eyes, eye balls that keep up a round and round movement. For that there is a medical term called nystagmus and this is associated with such disease as meningitis and multiple sclerosis.

Under normal conditions nystagmus, dancing eyes, is indicative of disease but after whirling around on a chair or some such object if your eyes don't dance, then that lack of whirling eyes might itself be abnormal and a sign of disease.

A Warning Signal

That, of course, is an example of what is normal under some conditions being abnormal under others. There are other signs which perfectly normal people, those in good health, may exhibit, which are also present in ill health or as a signal of some threat to health.

When your doctor has you look up at the ceiling, he may find that you fail to wrinkle your forehead and raise your eyebrows. This occurs in many normal people, but it also occurs in people who have some pressure from behind the eyeballs which might be indicative of all not being well.—(Prepared by the Texas State Medical Assn.)

Kitchen Ideas

By Mrs. J. B. Catchings, Route 1, Box 104, Rockdale, Texas.

A good sized cork is a splendid dabber for scouring purposes. Dip one end in a cleanser and rub briskly over soiled surface.

A few pot-lifters made like pockets will be handy for draining steaming pans and lifting teakettles. The back of the hand is protected from the steam, while the palm of the hand is protected from the pot handle.

Put two shoulder pads together, cover with cloth, and they'll fit around a pot handle.

An oilcloth or plastic tablecloth will wear longer if you crisscross two small strips of adhesive tape on the under side where each sharp corner of the table would rub against it.

Nut crackers make convenient wrenches to open bottles with stubborn screw tops.

If you are using a heat-resistant glass baking dish, handle it with a dry cloth. A wet cloth may break the dish.

Never use scouring powder on silver.

U. S. Forests Pay Off Crop Shows Decrease

Receipts from national forests during 1950 reached an all-time high of \$33,594,614, an increase of eight per cent over the \$31,075,321 taken in during fiscal year 1949, according to the U. S. Forest Service. Approximately 87 per cent of receipts was derived from the sale of timber.

Dutch Maid



5004

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

This softly stuffed 15-inch doll is dressed in a knitted Dutch costume which will delight any little lassie. The doll is easy to make . . . embroider her features and knit her frock and cap in simple garter stitch.

Pattern No. 5004 consists of complete knitting instructions, tracing pattern of doll, embroidery stitches and making and finishing directions for doll and clothes.

Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Universal Farmer, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

LARD USE DECREASES

Consumption of lard in the U. S. was 11.8 pounds a person in 1949, compared with 12.4 pounds before the war.

Guaranteed Razor Blades

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- 600 Blades Duration Package \$5.00
- 1000 Blades, 10-year supply 8.00
- Silver Star Razor given with large orders.
- "Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes"
- No. 150—Imported bristle and hair, \$1.50
- No. 200—Finer bristle and badger hair, \$2.00.
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Fully guaranteed. Use these items 15 days—if you are not satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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The most beautiful fabric GLOVES in the world. Your name or initials painted in multicolor, gold or silver; iridescent wash-proof paint or turned back cuff. Come in white, brown, black, or navy. Send size and description and \$6.95. No COD's please.
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Relieves irritation due to exposure to sun, dust, wind and glare or to over-use. 35c & 50c at all drug stores. Genuine in red carton.
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10 SAMPLES GIVEN (tell your interests) with "Mail Sale Advertiser," 10c; "Mail Order World," 25c; or "Today's Family," 15c. FOSDICK, 662 Rose, Venice, Calif.

"HOW TO WRITE CARTOON GAGS," \$2.00. Recommended by Ben Roth, Bob Barnes, others Guaranteed. Literature, testimonials, 25c. Details free. LEW CARD, 20-19, La Habra, Calif.

HOW AND WHERE to obtain capital. Small and large loans. Free particulars. STAR SERVICE, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

OPERATE hosiery run-mending service. Home or office. FREUDE, Box 115, Chicago, Ill.

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"SURE WINNER" mail order business; receive hundreds of quarters per day; send 25c for plan and 6 formulas. JONES SALES, 116 Prospect Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

FREE CARTON FOLDERS with each Shipment Triplex Stamp Machine \$49.50. Victory Folders, carton ten thousand, \$6. SCHWARTZ Distribution Co., 1800 SW 17th St. Miami 45, Fla.

ADDRESS POSTCARDS, get \$1 replies; you keep 50c. Worth investigating. Send postal inquiry. J. W. KENNEDY, 3009 E. Union St., Seattle 22, Wash.

MEN! WOMEN! Wonderful opportunity, make big money at home; something new, no investment, guaranteed satisfaction. Free details. H. HARRISON, 954 Empire, Benton Harbor, Mich.

CATTLE

WISCONSIN DAIRY CATTLE For Sale. Inquiries appreciated. Large selection to choose from. ROBERT H. WALTER, Lannon, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE

ARMY SURPLUS—Tank Trailers, 600 gallon pumps and engines, 2,000 gallon two compartment. Dollies and pole trailers. Call, wire, write, HASSELL SALES CO., 3730 Roosevelt Ave. San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE: House—Four Apts. Downtown—Good condition. One block from large lake. Furnished, live in one, rent three. Bargain \$15,000.00.
HOUSE ON LAKE—3 years old. 3 bedrooms, furnished, solar water heater, cheap \$10,500.00. By owner, P. O. Box 60, Sebring, Florida.

FOR SALE: A million fishworms (red wigglers). 200, \$1.50; 500, \$2.75; 1,000, \$5.00. Postpaid anywhere. Raise your own, instruction sheet free with each order. LUTEX WORM FARM, Box 352, Luling, Texas.

HELP WANTED

SELL DIXIE NEEDLE THREADERS. Send 25c for two useful samples and guaranteed plan. You can't lose. DIXIE INDUSTRIES, Box 1180, Henderson, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T DISCARD TORN NYLONS. Reknit runs in hosiery and lingerie with automatic needle. Send 50c. VANCE'S, 4271 Ellwood Ave., Berkley, Mich.

TREASURES OF BABYHOOD: Baby shoes permanently preserved in beautiful pearl-koted baby pink-blue, or ivory. Details. JAY-NOR STUDIO, 9023 E. 14th, Oakland, Calif.

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RUG HOOKERS—Catalogue \$1 (deductible first \$5 order). Patterns, material, supplies, COLONIAL RUG SHOP, 1710 Fairfield, Shreveport, Louisiana.

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12 ORIGINAL SONGS, words and music, \$1. Assorted ballads, comic, novelty, and hillbilly. Limited supply. Postpaid while they last. GEORGE PEARMAN, Pensacola, Fla.

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CERTIFIED STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Missionary, Blakemore, Klondyke, Klommore, Dunlap, Aroma Robinson, \$4.50 thousand. Premier Tenn. Beauty, Tenn. Shipper, \$5.50. Everbearings. Progressive, \$7.00. Gems, \$10.00. JOHN BANCROFT, McDonald, Tenn.

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WANTED "Miller Hi-Speed 14x20." Address: "Correo Tipografico," Lic. Verdad 7-A, Mexico, D. F.

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SPORTS



Fishing's Good In Gulf Waters

Southwestern sportsmen, especially fishermen, have one of the more comfortable months of the year ahead of them.

First northers along the Texas Gulf Coast are taking the bite out of old Sol, making camping conditions excellent, and fishin's picking up.

Although the warm water fish of the Gulf head for the Equator, there's still plenty of good sport in the blue Gulf waters.

Non-migratory fish start to feed up in anticipation of a long, hard winter.

Big sow trout that picked out a food-plentiful shallow flat head for deeper water and the company of smaller fish.



SHRIMP LEAVE the flats and get into deeper waters of bays and bayous. There they will stay until a real norther comes along. Then they move on out into the warmer waters of the Gulf.

As the Texas coastal section usually doesn't get a real cold snap until late November, the shrimp will be around for some time. And, since shrimp is the favorite food of the speckled trout, the latter fish follow the shrimp into deeper water and school up.

The norther will blow water out and cause low tides. This will force the rat reds out of their favorite feeding grounds in the grass. The reds also like to feed in front of small bayous on an outgoing tide, catching the natural bait coming out with the current.

All of this adds up to good fishing.



BOTH TROUT and reds now will take almost anything thrown at them in the way of plugs, spoons, cut bait or shrimp. The sheephead will leave the shallow water bays and congregate in the deep water around jetties, piling or cosks, feeding on barnacles or other crustations that live in these places.

Trout will come up after feed, so the best fishing is from 18 inches to four feet deep with either artificial or dead bait.

Rat reds want their feed close to the bottom and will seldom rise, so bottom fishing is in order. If the reds are feeding on a shallow reef, try a spoon with a popping cork to keep it off bottom. Chunk out and pop the cork, retrieving slowly.



THE SHEEPHEAD still hasn't reached its proper place in the sun. They're easy to catch, good fighters, reach a weight of four or five pounds and don't require anything more elaborate than a cane pole and a small, heavy hook.

This is necessary because the



"I just gotta take this one in! The boys won't believe one THAT big got away."



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Tyrone Power

starring in "AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES" a 20th Century-Fox Picture—Color by Technicolor

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

CHESTERFIELD



The hardy lads who keep professional football rolling are typified by Ray Apolskis, noted guard of the Chicago Cardinals.

sheephead's small mouth is equipped with crushers (for breaking up their favorite barnacle foods) and he is able to twist a light, long-shaked hook.

Some fishermen use fiddler crabs for bait. To get these fellows, take along a shovel, find a bunch of small holes, about a half inch in diameter, along the beach closet to the water, and dig, brother!

You'll turn up some crabs about three-quarters to an inch and a half long with a fiddle-shaped claw as big as the crab.

Don't be alarmed as this claw is a dummy and the crab uses it strictly as a bluff. Pick him up and throw him in the bucket.

When you are at the fishing spot, put the crab on the hook by running the hook through from the under side with the barb coming out through the shell.

Fish about six inches off the bottom.

Converted sheephead fishermen swear they are the finest eating of anything found along the Gulf coast. They claim the fish make a wonderful chowder and are delicious broiled, baked or fried.

POPULATION INCREASES

The population of New Mexico has increased more than 27 per cent during the last two decades, according to census figures.

Sports Afield . . . and in the Kitchen

For Hunter's Wife - After He Brings Home That Buck

Venison, as well as turkey, is a traditional Thanksgiving meat, especially in New Mexico and Texas.

And, since November brings the hunting season in those two states, and since many nimrods will be bringing in a buck for the holiday board, here are a couple of suggestions for the hunter's wife:

Stewed Venison

Rinse haunch of venison and marinate it overnight to remove wild taste. Marinate is to steep in liquid made of vinegar, sliced onions, a bay leaf, thyme, parsley, whole spice, salt and pepper and hot pepper.

When ready to prepare remove from liquor, rinse and dry, braise on all sides. Brown one minced onion in two tbsp. flour. Then add two large tbsp. of semi-thick tomato paste. Add one quart of beef stock or hot water. Let come to boil and insert one bay leaf, sprig of thyme (or half tsp. powdered thyme), one tbsp. minced garlic and pepper.

Cover well and simmer until meat is tender. A short while before serving pour in one-half glass claret wine. Serve with potatoes or rice.

Venison Poivrade

Rub filets with salt and pepper, fry in butter. Place in heated dish, garnish with melted butter and chopped parsley. Serve with following sauce poured over steaks:

Sauce Poivrade: Put one tbsp. butter in sauce pan. As it melts add one tbsp. flour. Let brown slowly, then add one-half pint consomme. Let boil and add two sprigs each of thyme and parsley, one bay leaf, and one onion minced fine. Add the grated outer skin of half lemon. Let all boil slowly for hour and a half. Add a wine glass of sherry or madeira and season with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne. Add one-half glass current jelly and let sauce boil for 10 more minutes. Remove from stove and strain. Serve over steaks.

Rest of Season On SW Gridiron

- November 4
 - Texas A&M - Arkansas, College Station.
 - Baylor-TCU, Fort Worth.
 - Texas-SMU, Austin.
 - Rice-Texas Tech, Houston.
- November 11
 - Texas A&M-SMU, Dallas
 - Arkansas-Rice, Fayetteville.
 - Baylor, Texas, Waco.
- November 18
 - Texas A&M-Rice, College Station.
 - Arkansas-SMU, Little Rock.
 - Texas-TCU, Fort Worth.
- November 25
 - Tulsa-Arkansas, Tulsa.
 - Baylor-SMU, Dallas.
 - TCU-Rice, Houston.
- November 30
 - Texas-Texas A&M, Austin.
- December 2
 - Rice-Baylor, Waco.
 - TCU-SMU, Dallas.
- December 9
 - LSU-Texas, Austin.

BUSINESS TRIPS

...a pleasure on the Katy



NATURAL ROUTE TO THE SOUTHWEST