

Schools Announce Closing Exercises for Next Week

New Texico Council Takes Over Reins

With an entirely new group of councilmen to greet him across the council table, Mayor W. J. Matthews began his second term on Monday evening when the new members were sworn into office.

Nothing out of the ordinary developed at the first meeting, and general routine business was handled with dispatch, according to Town Clerk W. L. Freeman.

Ira Sellman was reappointed as fire chief and Jerry Spurlin was retained as city marshal, Police Magistrate A. C. Green will continue in office under the new administration also.

Some ordinances, particularly those regarding chickens and dogs, now on the statute books, were discussed but it was the verdict of the council that none of them should be repealed. Business to be transacted consisted of the approval of the bond for the clerk-treasurer and the clerk was authorized to prepare the town budget for the next fiscal year, beginning on July 1.

Members of the new council now are: LeRoy Faville, P. W. Stewart, S. O. Shepherd and G. L. Nicewarner. Mayor Matthews and Clerk Freeman were reelected to their respective offices at the election held early in April.

Will Attend Meeting Of WTCC, Big Spring

H. Y. Overstreet and Judge J. D. Hamlin of this city, plan to leave here the middle of next week for Big Spring, where they will attend the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which convenes in that city on May 16th.

Mr. Overstreet is one of the directors of the organization, and Judge Hamlin, a former president, is prominently identified with various activities of the body. He has been selected to introduce Governor W. Lee O'Daniel at the meeting.

OPENS PRODUCE HOUSE

J. A. Jones this week announced the opening of a new produce house in West Texico, which will be operated at the State Line Wrecking yard. Mr. Jones said that he would pay cash for all kinds of country produce, including cream, eggs, hides and poultry.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

MARKETS

The following prices were being offered by local buyers Wednesday. All prices are subject to market fluctuations.

Grain Quotations	
Wheat, bu.	83
Light hens, lb.	1.03
Kafr, cwt.	1.00
Sudan, cwt.	1.30

Produce	
Heavy hens, lb.	11c
Light hens, lb.	8c
Fryers, No. 1, lb.	18c
Eggs, doz.	12c
Butterfat, lb.	24c
Green hides, lb.	7c

Of Interest to Farmers

By Garlon A. Harper, Sec'y Farmer County AAA

Many farmers of the county have questioned this office in regard to use of "White Cane," "Atlas Sorgo," or "White African Sorgo," as a crop to be planted on non-depleting or "layout" land. We have recently received information from the State AAA office in regard to this cane. According to this information, this white cane is actually a sweet sorghum and will qualify as a crop to be grown on "layout land." However, the State AAA office advised that the use of this crop be avoided insofar as possible for the reason that in many cases farmers are sold other white seeded grains such as Kafr when they think that they are buying white cane of Atlas Sorgo. Of course the seeds of the two are different and may be distinguished by careful observation. The thing to keep in mind is that if the farmer is sure he is buying white cane rather than some white seeded grain sorghum he is safe and the crop will

You'd Think He's A Hitch-hiker

That "thumbs up" gesture on the part of Will Triplett at Triplett Brothers should not be construed as a hitch-hiker's signal.

Far from it. It's just a case of his getting a little too careless in the operation of a meat slicer Monday morning with the result that he is minus the tip end of his right thumb.

Texico Fireboys Leave For State Convention

Supported by a team of at least five fireboys, Chief Ira Sellman of the Texico fire department, will leave here Sunday afternoon for Hobbs, where they will attend the annual convention of the New Mexico Firemen, opening there for three days on Monday.

Chief Sellman said early this week that due to the fact that most of his seasoned firefighters were employed, it would be impossible for some of them to get away for the convention activities, adding that Jack Crain and Millard Alewine would be the only older men of his crew to attend, and that he would take some of the "younger boys" to complete the crew.

Among the contests that the local boys plan to enter will be horse laying, salvage covering and mill tower climbing.

In the past years, the Texico team has made very creditable showings at the state meet in all contests they have entered, being rated as one of the outstanding volunteer departments in the State.

Expansion Started at Henderson Elevator

Expansion construction work to include the addition of ten new grain bins and other improvements was begun here Friday at the Henderson Grain & Seed elevator in east Farwell.

R. A. Hawkins, elevator manager, said that the new improvements would also include the installation of a large cleaning machine and an automatic sacker and weigher.

He said the addition of the new grain bins would practically double the present capacity of the elevator and would be of great assistance in handling the various grains produced in this region.

The Star Equipment company of Amarillo has the contract for the work and it is estimated that at least 30 days will be required to complete the job. Lumber to be used in the addition is being hauled here from east Texas by truck.

JUNE DISCOUNT SALE

The Farwell Chickery of this city is offering reduced prices on their stock of baby chicks during the month of May and June. Their advertisement will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Tribune.



Mr. and Mrs. Jones go to Washington! That's Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones of Zephyr, Brown County, who were invited by the AAA to demonstrate mattress making before a national conference of Extension Service and AAA workers. They will be in Washington until May 9th. The demonstration is part of the USDA's national mattress demonstration program to increase consumption of surplus cotton.

Shown studying a map of their route are, left to right, Malcolm, 11, Mr. Jones, Mayesie Malone, Brown County home demonstration agent for the past 20 years, Mrs. Jones and Dorothy, 15, all of whom made the trip. Malcolm and Dorothy are 4-H club members.

Grain Buyers Issue Warning to Farmers

MRS. HILL IMPROVING

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill returned home from Dallas last week, where she went to consult a specialist regarding the condition of an arm injury she received last Christmas in an automobile accident near Mineral Wells, Texas.

The cast which she had been compelled to wear for the past four months, was removed, and Mrs. Hill is steadily developing the use of her left hand again.

Showers Prove Little Benefit to Wheat Crop

Scattering showers over this section the first of the week proved of little value to wheat prospects, which a month ago were very encouraging.

However, the moisture, which was not very general in its scope, will be beneficial to row crop farmers who, during the past ten days, have been getting their crops planted.

In the opinion of agricultural authorities, the wheat crop here this year will be far below normal. Flattering prospects throughout the winter months and up until a few short weeks ago have been dimmed by continued dry weather and high winds.

A number of wheat fields have been plowed up during the past week. Some fields, where the wheat was planted on fallowed land, have withstood the ravages of the unfavorable weather and stand a chance yet to yield some wheat, it is claimed.

Plan to Attend New Mexico Postal Meet

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White plan to be in attendance at the New Mexico Postmasters and Rural Letter Carriers association, which convenes in Tucumcari on Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews plan to leave for the convention city on Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. White will follow the next day. Mrs. Matthews is national director of the 3rd and 4th postoffices of New Mexico, and Mrs. White is secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the New Mexico Letter Carriers.

Following the business sessions to be held on Friday and Saturday, a trip to the newly-completed Conchas dam on Sunday is being arranged for the visitors.

ROUND OAK GAS RANGES

Wesley Osborne, manager of the Osborne Mercantile company, this week announced the addition of a new line to his ever-increasing stock by obtaining and offering for sale Round Oak gas ranges.

For the present only one demonstrator has been placed on the floor, but Mr. Osborne said he would have a complete stock of all models within the next few days. The Round Oak is one of the outstanding gas ranges on the market today, equipped with all the latest improvements in beauty and efficiency.

In connection with graduation exercises which will be held in the various county schools during the next two weeks, The Tribune this week is devoting the majority of its news to the programs of the different classes. A request was mailed last week to all school heads in this section for their respective programs, and the majority were received before press time, with all those in hand being given below.

Texico and Farwell Services Arranged

Graduation exercises for the Farwell and Texico schools will highlight all activities in this city during the next ten days, with services being arranged for the seniors on both sides of the line, as well as for the respective grammar school graduates.

Sunday, May 12th, will be the first of the official school-closing programs, when both groups of seniors will gather for baccalaureate services, the Farwell students meeting in the morning, with the Texico graduates holding services in the evening.

This year the classes from the two school are exceptionally large, with twenty-one students lined up for graduation from Farwell, and nineteen on the list in Texico.

Local ministers have been selected to fill the pulpits for the baccalaureate sermons, with Rev. E. J. Sloan, Methodist pastor, speaking to the Farwell group at 11 o'clock, while Rev. W. Taylor North, Baptist pastor, will address the Texico class at 8:30 o'clock.

Following are the two programs for the day:
11 o'clock, Farwell auditorium:
Processional—Mrs. Florence Millwee Vinyard.

Invocation—Rev. W. Taylor North.
Song—Jaquetta Strickland.
Reading—Clay Jernigan.
Quartet—Arranged by Mrs. W. V. Graham.

Sermon—Rev. E. J. Sloan.
Announcements.
Benediction—Minister Ebb Randol.
Recessional—Mrs. Vinyard.
8:30 o'clock, Texico auditorium:
Processional—Mrs. Harry Worth, Jr.

Invocation
Songs, "Thy Will Be Done," Jerome, "My Mother's Prayer," Van DeVenter, by Wanda and Sylvia Pearce.
Sermon—Rev. North.

Songs, "Lead Kindly Light," Newman, "Lord's Prayer," Forsythe, girl's chorus.

Benediction—J. O. Ford.
Recessional—Mrs. Worth.
Accompanist, Evelyn North; director, Mrs. H. Arnold.

Thursday will be another big day in the life of the seniors, when they assemble in the respective auditoriums for their final entrances as classes in the commencement exercises. The programs are as follows:
Farwell, 8:15 o'clock:
Processional—Mrs. Vinyard.
Invocation—B. N. Graham.
Salutatory address—Wilma Louise Snider.

Vocal solo—Mrs. H. Y. Overstreet.
Valedictory address—Timy Dycus.
Piano solo—Jane Lokey.

Address—Dr. J. A. Hill, president West Texas State College, Canyon.
Presentation of diplomas—E. M. Deaton, president of the board.

Awards—Supt. Leo Forrest.
Benediction—Rev. Sloan.
Recessional—Mrs. Vinyard.
Texico, 8:30 o'clock:
Processional—Mrs. Worth.

Invocation—Jack White.
"Perfect Day," Bond, by Wanda Pearce, Mary Margaret Martin, Jessie Bullock and Mary Jo North.
Salutatory address—Lillian Reeves.
Address—"Democracy, A Continu-

to nine men.
Winded by the high-hurdle event, which immediately preceded the 100-yard race, Thompson, expected to set a new state record in the dash, dropped into second place behind Carr by scant inches. The time was exceptionally slow for a state meet, being 10.5 seconds.

The only record smashed at the meet was in the 440-yard run, which Carr of Alamogordo stepped off in 51.1, clipping a full second and three tenths from the old record of 52.4, set by Clark of Estancia in 1934.

Probably the best example of his work during the day was given by Thompson in the low hurdles, when he came from behind after the third-last hurdle and took the lead from O-

ing Way of Life," Dr. C. B. Wivel, Eastern New Mexico College, Portales.

"Lovely Night," Praetorius, "Waltz of Flowers," Tschaikowski, by chorus. Valedictory address—Geraldine Thomas.

Presentation of diplomas—Sam Randol, president board of education. Awards—Supt. L. A. Hartley.
Benediction—Rev. North.
Recessional—Mrs. Worth.
Accompanist, Evelyn North; director, Mrs. H. Arnold.

Graduating members of the Farwell school are: Wilma Louise Snider, Timy Dycus, Dick Bobst, Morris Ed Martin, W. H. Shanks, Elsie Mae Deaton, Fern McCoy, Jim Cleve Dixon, Devere Roberts, Dorothy Peters, D'Esta McGuire, Mary Lou Crume, Glenn and Herbert Williams, J. C. Hughes, Juanita Stanley, Clay Jernigan, Elwanda Ham, Reba Hulsehouse, Ilene Mitzenfelt, and Weta Mae Danner.

The Texico seniors: Frank and J. D. Thompson, Milton Beck, J. C. Boone, Wydet Fourmentin, Paul Skaggs, John Taylor, Anna Bell and Dorothy Mae Cranfill, Juanita Bullock, Jessie Bullock, Nettie Belle Martin, Evelyn North, Wanda and Sylvia Pearce, Lillian Reeves, Velma Rierson, Geraldine Thomas, and Florine Bright.

Commencement exercises for the seventh grade graduates of the Lakeview school will be held at the school building on Wednesday evening of next week, May 15th, at 8:30, Supt. Seth Rollins has announced.

At this time, Jess Mitchell, editor of the Muleshoe Journal, and prominent speaker in this section, will deliver the address. The class is composed of John Charles Guinn, E. W. Routh, Murry Hall, Doyle Mander-scheid, Junior Dodson, Patsy Ruth Robason, and Bill Allen.

The official date for closing the school for 1939-40 has been set at May 17th, officials added, in line with the majority of other schools in this section.

Program Planned for Rhea School Closing

Mrs. Martha E. Bates, superintendent of the Rhea school, this week has stated that closing exercises for the school will be held on Thursday evening, May 16th, at which time the entire school will participate in the plays and other activities.

Members of the seventh grade class, who will observe graduation services preparatory to entering high school are: Dorothy Schueler, Norbert Schueler, Malcolm Reynolds and Cleola Hurst.

Butler, North Will Speak at Okla. Lane

Rev. R. L. Butler, of Abilene, Texas, former Methodist minister of this city, and Rev. W. Taylor North, Texico-Farwell Baptist pastor, will be the principal speakers for the closing exercises of the Oklahoma Lane school.

Graduation services at the school fall a week later than the majority of Farmer county schools, with the baccalaureate services being set for Sunday, May 19th, and the commencement exercise arranged for Friday, May 24th. Rev. North will speak at the former, while Rev. Butler will deliver the commencement address.

W. T. Meeks will give the valedictory address for the seniors, with Ernestine Foster taking the saluatorian's part. The program will begin at 8:30 p. m.

(Continued on last page)

Texico Places 4th at State Meet

Slipping behind a lead piled up by Albuquerque High, Jal and Alamogordo track stars, the Texico track and field lads placed fourth at the state meet, which was held in Albuquerque on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Frank Thompson, white hope of the Texico group, turned in a good report of himself for the day, when he tied for high individual rating with Frank Carr, Jr., of Alamogordo. The two contestants amassed a total of 15½ points each.

The local boys were handicapped Saturday by the fact that they rated only two men, Thompson and Beck, in the finals, while the majority of the teams rated from four

to nine men.

Winded by the high-hurdle event, which immediately preceded the 100-yard race, Thompson, expected to set a new state record in the dash, dropped into second place behind Carr by scant inches. The time was exceptionally slow for a state meet, being 10.5 seconds.

The only record smashed at the meet was in the 440-yard run, which Carr of Alamogordo stepped off in 51.1, clipping a full second and three tenths from the old record of 52.4, set by Clark of Estancia in 1934.

Probably the best example of his work during the day was given by Thompson in the low hurdles, when he came from behind after the third-last hurdle and took the lead from O-

Cheskey, of Carlsbad, by a narrow margin.

Places taken at the meet were: 100-yard dash: Thompson, 2nd. High hurdles: Thompson, 3rd. Low hurdles: Thompson, 1st, time 25.8.

High jump: Beck and Thompson, Texico, tied with Andrews of Santa Fe and Payne of Albuquerque, 3rd. Javelin: Thompson, 4th.

Medals were received by the local boys for their placements. Going from here were: Thompson, Beck and Jack Flye, final entrants; J. D. Thompson, eliminated in preliminaries; Lewie Vaughn and Gene Curtis, managers; and Coach A. D. McDonald.



Both are Birds . . . penguin and swan . . . but no more alike than ordinary motor fuel and NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

Experienced drivers discover the difference with their very first trial tankful of this greatly improved gasoline. Its higher anti-knock is a recent innovation at the price, a new and added extra value which makes Phillips 66 a better buy than ever.

This remarkable new-type Phil-

lips 66 Poly Gas delivers the extra power units of POLYmerization . . . is more accurately matched to monthly changes in weather . . . is higher test . . . and gives you the kind of premium anti-knock performance for which you previously had to pay 2¢ more per gallon.

Find out how gasolines have changed . . . find out how much more you get for the money . . . at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.



Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

D. W. BAGLEY, Wholesale Agent

Dial 2421 for Prompt Deliver Service

Texico-Farwell

Hybrid corn has taken the Corn Belt by storm and Texas farmers have heard so much about the wonderful results that they yearn to try some. But, warns E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, these northern hybrids are not suited to Texas conditions. Hybrid corn has to be developed and tested for different sections of the

nation. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has a number of hybrids that show promise and these will be released for production in another year or so. A few of the commercial hybrid varieties now available are suited for the extreme Northeast Texas and North Central Texas.

Lakeview News

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fairchild visited his parents in Oklahoma, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Harper are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Sandra Marie, born May 2, at the Hereford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Melton, Deleane, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn York and baby spent Sunday in the Albert Cross home in Summerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parson of Rhea, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parson spent Sunday in the home of Rev. Alfred Routh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petty and children and Mrs. Tom Dodson have been ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pittman and children and Mrs. Alfred Routh were visitors in Hereford, Saturday afternoon.

M. and Mrs. Everette Sparkman, Delitha, Lilly and Harold spent Sunday afternoon in the C. A. Guinn home.

Mrs. E. B. Whitefield and Mrs. Bev Buchanan, Miss Wana Vestal and Mrs. Cecil Vestal were Hereford visitors, Saturday afternoon.

Boots Rule, Joe Pittman, Ralph Durstine, John Bradley and Fred Barker are among those who have recently purchased tractors in this community.

Prof. and Mrs. Seth Rollins attended the pie supper at Rhea, Friday night.

Mrs. E. H. Cummings, who has been ill for several weeks, is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Southward are having two new rooms added to their home and are also adding other improvements.

FARM and RANCH LOANS WANTED
5% Interest. We can loan in both Texas and New Mexico.
W. A. SCOTT, Friona, Texas.

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. A. M. Singleterry returned home from the hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Acker underwent an appendectomy last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moorman visited in the Roy Barnes home.

The grade school program was well attended, even though the weather was very threatening Sunday.

Dock Cox is improving but hasn't returned from Clovis yet.

Mrs. Gene Gooch expects to leave Friday to go see her mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitner visited in the Victor Pierce home, Sunday.

There is to be an all-day gathering at the gym Sunday and Mother's Day program in the afternoon.

The club was well attended at Mrs. C. H. Whitner's, last Thursday, and quite a bit of work accomplished. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. Snodderly.

Farmers north and east of Pleasant Hill got quite a bit more rain and hail Monday afternoon than did these living south and west, but everyone rejoiced over what did fall. The wheat is badly damaged already.

Buck Ellison has done some remodeling on his home the past week.

Miss Lorraine Watson's parents were over to see the program, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Helms visited in the Parker home Monday.

The primary room will give its program next Monday night at the gym.

Rev. Porter McDougal will preach Saturday night at the Fundamental church. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alderson in the Rhea district Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Little Miss June Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Christian, has returned from the hospital in Lubbock. She is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sides are in Hot Springs, N. M. Word has been received that he is some better.

Mrs. W. E. Verner is on the sick list this week. She has rheumatism very badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Friday at the Memorial hospital. The young man weighed 7 1/4 lbs., and is named Harold Don.

A. B. Wilkerson, S. H. Sides, Arnold Hromas and Bill Hanna spent the weekend fishing at Lake Kemp, down near Seymour, Tex. They caught some nice fish, but the "biggest one got away." Sam got seakick because he was not used to so much water, and Az fell down and got his stomach wet. Better go again some time, boys, now that you are used to the water. They all report a swell time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Barry, Eugene, Jerry and Ray Verner attended the opening at Buffalo Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gennings attended the opening at Buffalo Lake. Jack Roach went on to Ama-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The State Line Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: EARL BOOTH.

For County Judge: LEE THOMPSON.

County Commissioner, Pct. No. 2: F. T. (FLOYD) SCHLENKER
O. W. RHINEHART
DEWEY A. GREEN

County Commissioner, Pct. No. 4: O. M. JENNINGS,
D. A. TARTER

For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL,
R. E. (BOB) MADDUX

For County Attorney: A. D. SMITH

County Commissioner, Pct. 3: T. E. LEVY

For State Senator: MAX BOYER,
CURTIS DOUGLASS

For County and District Clerk: D. K. ROBERTS
CHARLES LOVELACE
SETH ROLLINS
J. M. W. ALEXANDER

For District Attorney: JOHN B. HONTS
(Of Dalhart)

J. D. THOMAS
(Of Farwell)

MILTON TATUM
(Of Dalhart)

For Representative, 120th District: L. G. MATHEWS
(Of Floydada)

For Congress, 18th District: DESKINS WELLS
TOM V. ELLZEY

On the downward turn of farm prices during the past decade, every drop of \$100 in farm income was accompanied by a drop of \$80 in rural retail sales. On the upturn of farm prices during the ten-year period, every \$100 increase in farm income was accompanied by an increase of \$74 in rural retail sales.

Nations in trade with the Reich may find accord only a rope to hang 'em.

On the downward turn of farm prices during the past decade, every drop of \$100 in farm income was accompanied by a drop of \$80 in rural retail sales. On the upturn of farm prices during the ten-year period, every \$100 increase in farm income was accompanied by an increase of \$74 in rural retail sales.

Nations in trade with the Reich may find accord only a rope to hang 'em.



GUARANTEED QUALITY WORK

We can make that fender look like new again. And you'll be surprised at how low the cost will be!

Refinishing,
Auto Safety Glass,
Grease, Oil and
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City Service Garage
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IT'S NO GAG!

When you stop your car in our driveway you may be sure you will get the very best of service and genuine Phillips 66 Products!

Phillips 66 Service Station
W. T. North, Mgr.

Guidance



May we take the responsibility of guiding you through the troubled time of bereavement? Our years of experience help us to serve you completely.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

SPEED MORTUARY

Phone 14 Clovis, N. M.

When You Want It Where You Want It



THINK of the work a MYERS Water System will save you every day in the year. Fresh, running water for stock, sprinkling, washing windows, fire fighting—and for all household uses! When you want it and where you want it.

Life becomes easier, happier and more profitable from the day you install your MYERS Water System. A MYERS system is the kind to buy—simple and reliable, quiet, self-oiling, clean and safe. Let us recommend exactly the system you need and want. Ask us today for catalog.



Hammond's Electric Farwell, Texas

There are more than 11,000 lakes in Minnesota.



WIN THIS BEAUTIFUL

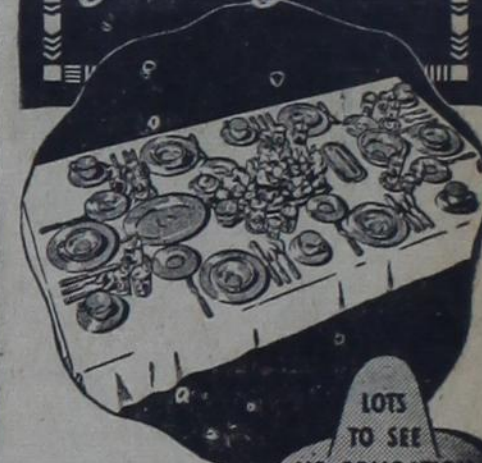
FIESTA

90-PIECE DINNER ENSEMBLE

AT OUR

PLAX

COLOR FIESTA



LOTS TO SEE NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

Picture the sparkling, sun-drenched colors of this genuine Fiesta Ensemble table service for 6 in your own home and think how easily it can be yours. Just come to our store this Friday and Saturday and enter the simple local contest that someone in this community will win. Why not you?

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER THIS FIESTA ENSEMBLE CONTEST

1. Come to our store this weekend and see the PLAX Color Fiesta.
2. Get your FREE sample of PLAX.
3. Get the facts about PLAX.
4. Get your FREE contest blank. Write a 25 word statement, telling why PLAX is the universal beauty finish.
5. Return your entry to this store within one week.



YOU MAY WIN THIS LOCAL CONTEST

Three well-known local people not connected with this store will be the judges. Their names will be displayed at our store. Anyone may enter except employees of our store or their families. Entries will be judged on the simple merit of the statements. The judges' decision will be final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of a tie.

Join in this glamorous Fiesta Dinner Ensemble—come to our store this Friday and Saturday only.

FREE CONTEST ENTRY BLANKS

Low Brothers

R. H. KEMP

LUMBER CO.



We Are Buyers of Federal Warehouse Receipts.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR GRAIN RECEIPTS, AS WELL AS GRAIN and SEED

STORE WITH US—TRADE WITH US

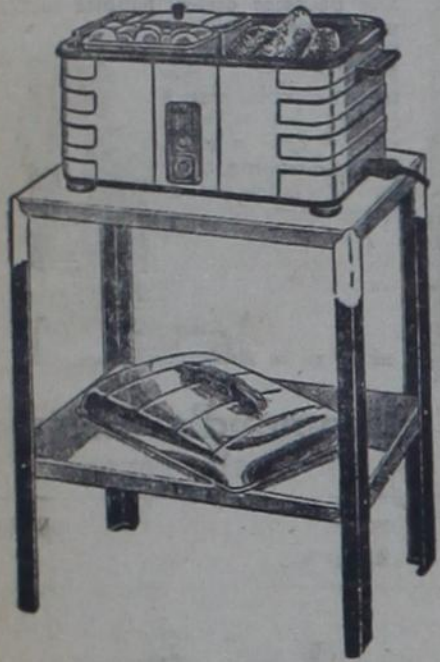
FARWELL ELEVATOR CO.

Farwell, Texas.

Mansell Cranfill, Mgr.

Carl Bullock, Asst. Mgr.

BE THRIFTY!
BE MODERN!



and Cook with an **Everhot**

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- » It Bakes
- » It Stews
- » It Roasts
- » It Grills

... and the perfect results from each cooking task will please the entire family. Ask any employee about our two-day free trial.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

The Turtle Mountains of North Dakota are famous for the remarkable variety of song birds.

LAZBUDDY

(Too Late for Last Week)
Doris Tarter spent the day with Billie Briscoe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roberts and Mrs. Bruce Abney were Clovis visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eskridge of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wagnon and son, Joe Pat and Billie Wayne, visited relatives in Muleshoe, Sunday.

Mrs. Duke from Muleshoe is visiting with Mrs. E. U. Craine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roberts and daughters, Oneida and Glenda, and Estelle White were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and son, Ray, spent the weekend visiting relatives at Plainview.

The senior class of Lazbuddy plans to start on the senior trip May 11th. They are going to Ruidoso, N. M.

The Lazbuddy basketball girls were presented with jackets in chapel, Friday morning. Those receiving the jackets were: Billie Briscoe, Sarah Barnes, Dortha Lee Barnes, Doris Tarter, Lillian Treider, Virgie Tarter, Margeurite Hudnall and Dora Lou Hayhurst. Thelma Jo Matthews and Glenda Roberts were also given special honors for their good sportsmanship by their coach, George Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitt and Mrs. Whitt's nephew, Cecil Cummings, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Carroll, Sunday.

Mr. Tiner took his seventh grade class to the sandhills for a weiner roast, Friday night. A good time was reported by all.

A birthday party was given for Novelline Rink, Sunday evening at her home. Games were played and a number of nice gifts were received. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to: Venita Lilly, D. Riley Jennings, Margie Mars, Bobbie Briscoe, Mary Helen Hayhurst, Eunice Whitt and Tomaline Vaughn.

Father Flanagan's "Boys Town" in Nebraska is making extensive plans for increasing its 4-H program during the year. In 1939 the boys had a successful baby beef calf club, and now plans include the extension of crafts, garden, forestry, and swine clubs.

As late as the 18th century goldsmiths commonly acted as bankers.

OIL INDUSTRY PAYS HEAVY TAX IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH— Granddaughter, daughter, and widow of an oilman, Mrs. Leone O'Donnell of Ranger, herself one of the few women oil operators in the world, told the story of a woman in the oil business to members of the Business and Professional Women's Club here recently.

"My grandfather was a drilling contractor, one of the first in America, and I grew up almost in the shadow of the Drake well which started the oil industry," Mrs. O'Donnell said. "My father worked with him as a driller in Pennsylvania, then drilled wells in California, Canada and Texas, including the first well at Ranger. I worked in Ranger oil offices myself, then married an oilman and helped him in the field with his business. When he died, I took over management of our producing properties and with the help of our many friends I have carried on."

"So when somebody asks how I happen to be in the oil business, I have four good reasons: I was born into it; I grew up in it, I worked in it and I married into it. My family has made its living from oil for three generations and my whole life has been built around it."

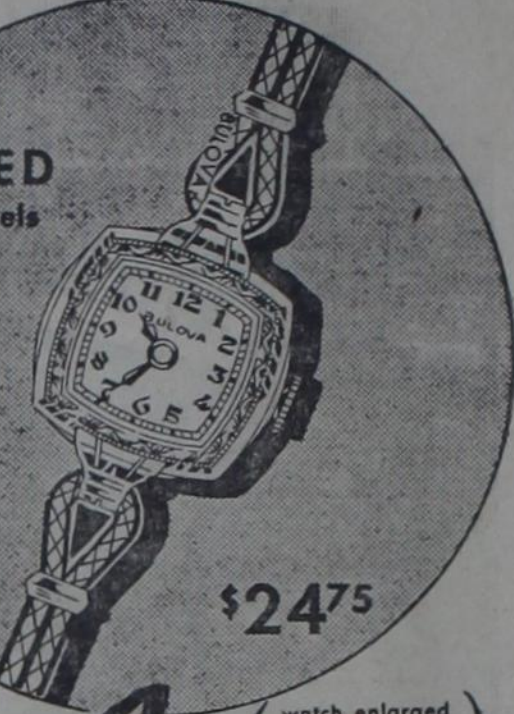
"The oil business is a fine, decent clean business. Its rewards are sometimes large, but more often are small and its risks are heavy. Particularly today with the present high taxes, its profits are likely to be meager. Take my own business, for instance. I pay three-sixteenths of my total income, or 19 percent, to the owners of the land upon which the wells are drilled. I get 91 cents a barrel for my oil, and taxes cost me 10 cents a barrel, or 11 per cent. The 11 and 19 per cent added total 30 per cent—almost one-third my income gone before I can pay my workers, operate my leases, set aside any reserves or figure any profit."

"My case is typical. How can any oil operator create more employment when he is hard put to pay the workers he already has? How can he expand his operations, branch out into other fields, or do more drilling if he can hardly pay the royalty owners and tax collectors, meet his payroll and operating expenses? The answer is, he cannot."

"So when high-tax advocates make wild and unfounded statements about oil escaping tax-free, as undoubtedly they will this year, please

GIVE A REALLY FINE GIFT... A 17 JEWEL BULOVA \$24.75

CO-ED 17 jewels



\$24.75

(watch enlarged to show detail)

Bulova

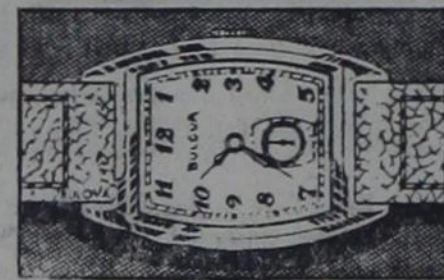
Give a BULOVA... the gift of a lifetime!

LADIES' STONE SET RING \$5.00 up

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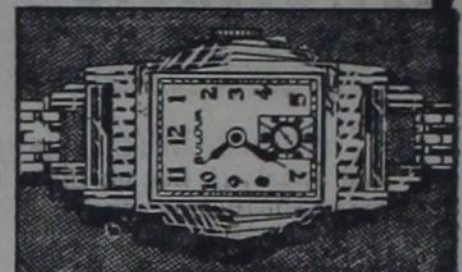
MEN'S STONE SET RING \$7.50 up

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May Brothers

Clovis, N. M.

weigh carefully these facts against their fictions. For oil today is paying nearly 10 cents a barrel and \$70,000,000 a year in State and local taxes in Texas. That represents 45 per cent of the total State tax income from all sources, excluding sales and poll taxes which the individual pays. Oil is also paying the cost of educating one-fourth of all the school children in Texas. And regardless of the line of endeavor which you may be in, oil has a vital effect upon every business in Texas. The oil industry is good for your community, your State, your Nation. Please don't kill it with taxes.

Twins Puzzle Doctors

Medical men of London who have been studying Gangabai and Gourabai, Hindu girls from Mysore, India who are joined together Siamese style, declare the girls' personalities and brains are independent, but most of their nerves are common. Should one cut or burn herself the other feels the injury. Gourabai may have a cough, Gangabai will feel the strain in her throat. When one embroiders and comes to the end of her silk, the other will automatically hand her the scissors. While have much in common they are not automatic. In State, your Nation. Please don't kill it with taxes.

The ordinary house-cat is known to have been established in Italy before the Christian era.

DON'T WORRY!



Protect yourself . . . and protect others—carry an Auto Insurance Policy. It's the wise thing to do.

All Kinds of Auto Insurance!

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NOTHING is as sure as motherly love and fatherly protection.

Through thick and thin, good times and bad, children can always count on their parents.

But circumstances and conditions often nullify the careful provision and investments of even the most loving parents.

Southwestern Life Insurance is a tried and true partner for Texas families.

See the Southwestern Life Man for that policy you need. It will not fail you in the hour of need.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE Insurance Company

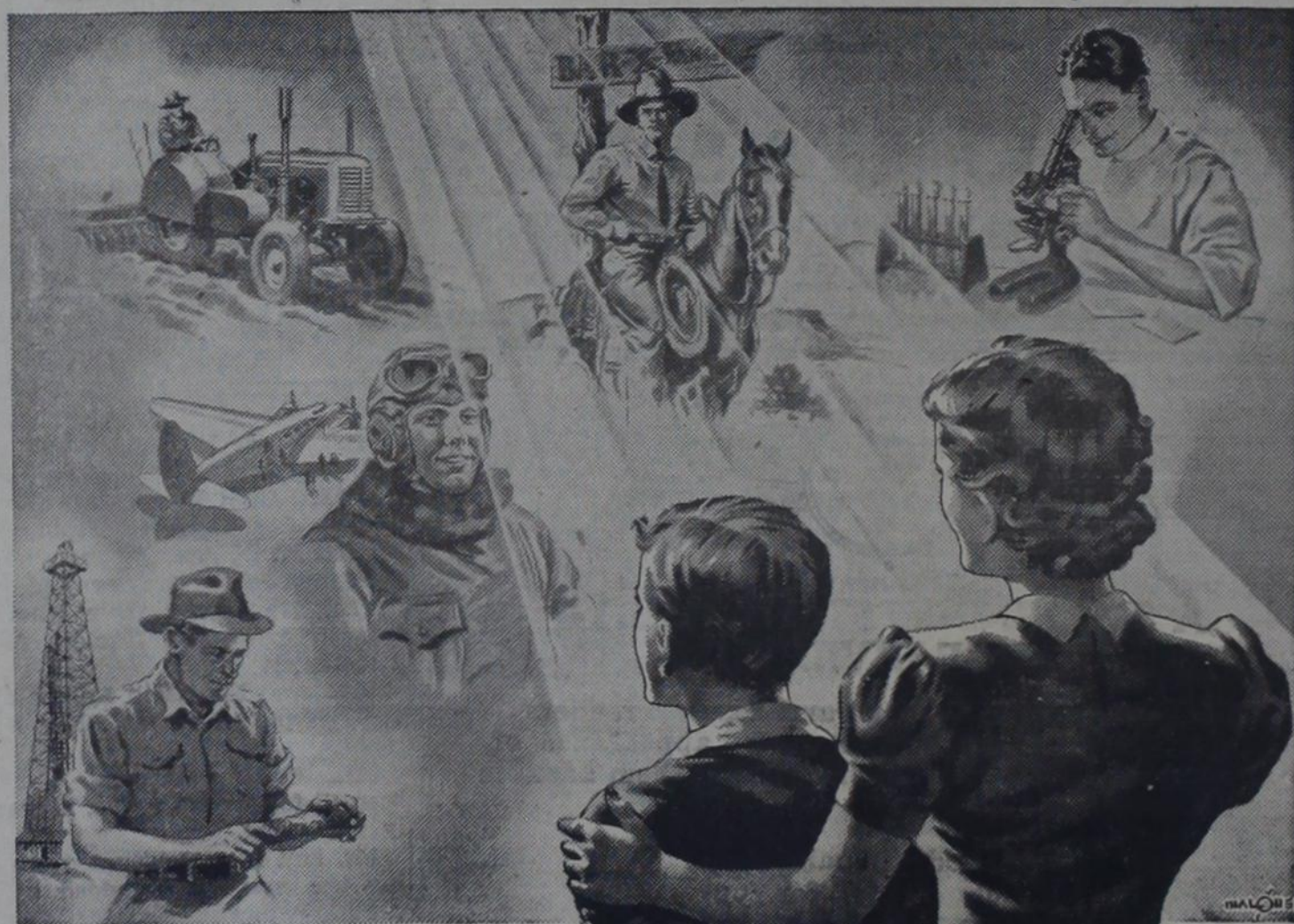
C. F. O'DONNELL, PRESIDENT

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Assets \$67,189,220

Life Insurance in Force \$360,768,441

R. A. CANTRELL
Muleshoe Representative



WHEN Your Boy Grows Up!

ALL mothers and fathers want their children to have worthwhile employment when they grow up.

The Texas oil business is manned by Texans . . . the Texas boys and girls of yesterday. 225,000 of them earn good livings for themselves and their families—a yearly payroll of \$271,000,000.

Oil pays good wages . . . maintains reasonable working hours . . . and offers opportunity for promotion.

Old age retirement and unhampered development of the oil business will provide many new jobs each year for our young Texas workers.

But the growing tax burden is a serious factor in wages and employment, since the Texas oil industry now pays taxes equal to 36 per cent of its labor payrolls.

Unwise laws and excessive taxes can retard and stop the growth of this industry which means so much to the future employment of our boys and girls.

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Congress Plans an Investigation Of Wallace's 'Must' Legislation

House Committee on Agriculture Will Check Secretary's Statement Regarding Loan Policies of Federal Land Banks.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Those folks who have been around Washington any length of time cannot fail to recognize the tremendous power exercised over congress, and throughout the country, by officials in the executive branch of the government. It always has been so. It appears to be on the increase, which is to say that it is growing very dangerous because through the last few years we have had a great deal of "must" legislation sent to congress from the executive branch of the government.



Wm. Bruckart

While, as I said, there always has been pressure of a tremendous sort from executive agencies, it reached a new peak lately. Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture headed the pack. He has set in motion a gigantic pressure machine to force through some legislation on farm loans. It is so far-reaching in its scope that if a private corporation or group of individuals had done it, they would have been characterized as "special interests" trying to smother congress; they would have been lobbyists of the first water, and they would have been denounced on the floors of the house and senate as brigands and high-waymen.

But Mr. Wallace seems to have stuck out his neck. He was too anxious. The house committee on agriculture has decided to look into the matter. You see, there is a statute that forbids officials or employees of the executive branch of the government disseminating, at public expense, documents designed to influence the views of congress. That is, in short, the statute forbids lobbying by officials of the government. The statement would not be complete, however, if the fact were not added that this statute has been violated so many times it is impossible to accurately make a report on them.

Secretary Wallace Disliked Land Bank's Loan Policies

I expect that the house committee on agriculture will not punish Mr. Wallace and his subordinates at all, politics being what it is and the necessity for face-saving always being present. But that does not prevent me from setting down here what Mr. Wallace has done. It ought to be notice to all farmers to take the propaganda with a grain of salt, or several grains of salt.

Recently, Secretary Wallace issued a statement harshly criticizing the loan policies of the federal land banks as those policies were carried out under the banks' former management. In the language of the street, he kicked those policies higher than the well-known kite. Anybody who criticized the secretary's criticism at once became an agent of the special interests who are trying to enslave the farmer. In other words, all of the world's knowledge on the subject of farm credit was tucked away within the brain of the current United States secretary of agriculture.

But Mr. Wallace did not stop there. With the assistance of one Governor Black of the Farm Credit Administration, Mr. Wallace sent his statement about the terrible federal land bank policies through the mails to something like 600,000 farmers who are borrowers from the land banks. The letters, of course, went through the mails, free under the federal government's franking privilege.

Jones-Wheeler Bill Results Are Subject to Debate

To get back to the secretary's criticism of the former land bank management and the circular letter sent out at public expense: As I said, the secretary appears to have stuck out his neck. He included in that letter a thinly veiled appeal for the 600,000 farmer-borrowers to write to their representatives and senators in support of a piece of legislation known as the Jones-Wheeler bill. Mr. Wallace said this legislation would make it much easier for the farmers to borrow and it would make their debt burden easier to carry through a reduction in interest rates and through revision of other terms. It was, according to the department of

agriculture interpretation, legislation that would solve the farm debt problem that has confronted the American farmer over a period of very many difficult and trying cropping seasons.

It seems, however, that there are differing views as to what the Jones-Wheeler bill would do. Opponents of the measure insist that it is just another theory to supplant other theories that have failed. They charge it will make the borrowing of money so easy that presently an unsound basis will be established for all farm mortgages and that, ultimately, it will be almost impossible for farmers to borrow money anywhere. That is to say, the bill is another step in the direction that has ruined the farmers of land in the nations of dictators, for the reason that eventually the government will be telling the farmers when to eat and sleep. All of this is without reference to what I regard as the worst feature of the legislation, namely, the further use of federal money in controlling national, or even state, elections—because that end will surely result.

The secretary's action in sending the circular letters to 600,000 farmer-borrowers shows what can be done. Having been a farm boy myself, I think I can visualize the reaction of hundreds, if not thousands, of farmers to that letter. A good many of them will be afraid that if they do not support the Jones-Wheeler bill, they will not get fair consideration from the Farm Credit Administration. They will be afraid that some local representative of FCA will "tell on us." In other words, there is the danger of use of politics in the meanest way. And don't forget: when a politician is seeking office, he is seldom restrained.

Two Leading Farm Groups Are Opposed to Bill

The best proof that I have of the unsound character of the Jones-Wheeler bill lies in the fact that the National Grange and the Farm Bureau federation are opposed to it. Further evidence is that Mr. Wallace has been courting the Farmers alliance support of the bill. The Farmers alliance never has had a great following among those who seek sound farm policies. The National Grange and the Farm Bureau always have been respected and their views generally have been important with members of the house and senate. So, Mr. Wallace is found nursing the group that best fits his immediate purposes.

There is another thing to be mentioned. The Jones-Wheeler bill, with all its trick phrases, probably will not get through at this session of congress unless all available pressure is put behind it. It was to create this support that Mr. Wallace and Governor Black sent out their circulars in criticism of the land bank policies. Since there is no probability of congress being called into extra session and since adjournment of the current session is likely to occur sometime in June, the bill has to be pushed through now, or it will yield no political benefits at the election in November. I believe it is fairly clear from this what Mr. Wallace's suggested program contemplates.

The new drive for additional authority for the secretary of agriculture comes at a time when the cash farm income picture is not pretty. The last figures issued by the department of agriculture show that cash farm income for the months of January, February and March totaled \$1,696,000,000, whereas it was \$1,581,000,000 for the same three months of 1939. That looks like a gain, but wait!

According to the department of agriculture, farm subsidies for the first three months of this year were \$291,000,000 and for the same three months of 1939, the farm subsidies totaled \$192,000,000. The cash income reported for this year was, roughly, \$115,000,000 more than a year ago, and the subsidy paid to the farmers was almost \$100,000,000 larger than last year. Which, in my book, represents just no gain at all for the farm program.

I cannot enthuse, therefore, about the policies that have been called "best" by Secretary Wallace. He has tried too many "bests" and, after a lapse of time, they were displaced by another "best" and another that is certain to solve the farm problem. I am beginning to doubt whether the experts in the department of agriculture know what the word "best" means.

Now, there seems to be no reason to criticize Mr. Wallace for seeking to change the loan policies. That is his right. He lately became the boss of the credit policies because President Roosevelt's government reorganization placed the Farm Credit Administration within the department of agriculture. So, while one may disagree with the secretary's program, his right to direct those policies is not open to debate. Concerning the methods he is using, however, much can and should be said.

Kathleen Norris Says:

A Call for Help From a Devoted Husband

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



If I bring home office work, Lucie complains that we never do anything social.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"DEAR Mrs. Norris," writes a man who signs himself "Bothered," "what can a man do with a wife who is always in the blues?"

"My wife is 34; we've been married eleven years and have three fine children; girls of 8 and 2, and a boy of 5. Two years ago, just before my littlest sweetheart was born, we had a sad winter. My wife's mother died, and our boy was ill for weeks with mastoiditis. Lucie was up nights—we both were, and my loss of my job at the same time did not help matters. We got over a thousand dollars in debt, and as little Diana was delicate and Lucie is not a robust woman, she got tired and depressed.

"Being a splendid manager and conscientious spender, my wife did her share, perhaps more than her share, in extricating us from all this trouble. With careful spending and eliminating her parttime maid, and with a little luck in business for me, we have paid off every cent, bought a new stove and radio, and have kept the car in repair. I am a real estate salesman, in business with a brother, and in good times averaging more than \$300 a month.

"Everything's Wrong," Theme Song. "Now, but by all rights, we ought to be happy! The children are in splendid health, the older girl exceptionally advanced and attractive, the boy still slight, but gaining, and my little rosetub the darling of us all. Lucie, too, eats well and sleeps well, but she cannot throw off her dismal moods. Everything is wrong; everyone else has what she wants; the atmosphere of the house is beginning to be affected by it, and the children murmur to me about Mother's dreariness.

"If I bring home office work, Lucie complains that we never do anything social. If I suggest a movie she says that Ethel's husband works most nights, and Ethel has a new fur coat. If we make her join us on a picnic, damp ground, mosquitoes, flies, fear the children are eating too much—everything upsets her. If we leave her at home she is in tears all day. When the youngsters are hungry she will watch them eating and say that heavy, fatty food will give them bad dreams. If they don't eat she is beside herself with anxiety and wants tonics and vitamin pills for them.

"When I come in at night I call to her, but she rarely answers. I go to the kitchen doorway and say something, and she sighs and says, 'Well, I wish I could feel as cheerful as you do about it. But the way the world is now I don't see how anyone can laugh.' At dinner she sits perfectly silent, sometimes with her eyes filling with tears. If one of the children gets off a joke, she wasn't listening, has to have it repeated. 'Poor people can't do this or that,' she says. Or 'If Papa loses his job again' and so on.

"Have you ever handled a case like this before, and if so what did you advise and did it work?"

Cure Up to Patient.

Poor "Bothered," I can only say in answer that I HAVE "handled cases" like this before, and whether it works or not is entirely up to the victim of this miserable psychosis, this dreary state of mind, and not at all to the actions of those about her. Many women have an attitude somewhat like this woman's, only perhaps a little less extreme. I mean that they are quiet, dismal, irresponsible, martyred during the

For Wives Only

It's up to the little wife to supply the optimism around the family fire-side, for the man of the house has trouble enough in this modern business world and when he comes home he needs a little cheering up. At any rate that's what Kathleen Norris says in her current article written to help one family in their particular problem and intended as a lesson to others headed in the same direction.

And don't think that men don't like to hear a little good news when they come home—for they do. Good news is comforting and comfort is important to happy married life.

humdrum hours of everyday living. They make no effort to be helpful or cheerful in mood. They will spend mournful hours over the construction of an ice-box cake or the knitting of a baby blanket, and then produce these things with a subdued gloom that robs them of all charm.

Any woman with a home, a good husband, three fine children, an income that would be wealth in nineteenth of the countries of the globe, who talks of her family as "poor people," and envies other women their fur coats, is, to begin with, a stupid woman. She lives in a narrow, anxious uncomfortable groove. She has built a jail for her soul, and only she can unlock it and let the soul fly free.

There may be a physical base for this unnecessary gloominess, but very likely there isn't. It is really a bad habit, a custom into which some women fall, of sighing and mourning, growing tearful over their own depressed thoughts, sinking into long silences, making no effort to contribute their share to the family's happiness. They will make beds, even hang fresh curtains and put flowers about, but they do it all with a smouldering sense of resentment and weariness, never thinking that the old words are as true now as when they were written: "The letter killeth, but in the spirit there is life."

He Likes Good News.

Even when he knows it isn't true, even when he knows it is a fight of imagination and optimism, a man loves to hear good news when he gets home at night. No matter what the events of the day have signified, he is comforted, is given fresh confidence, when his wife laughs at worries, reminds him of other evil promises that never came to anything, and assures him that as long as he and she are well, and the children well, nothing can come along that they can't face and conquer. They'll get along somehow; they can rent this house and move to smaller quarters, and it will all be fun!

Some years ago a young husband and wife of my acquaintance were in desperate fear for the life of a tiny baby. The baby had been rushed to a hospital; the mother, still weak from her confinement two weeks earlier, was with her mother.

When the husband went to the hospital for a conference of physicians he was told to see that his wife got what rest she might in the night.

"For we will have sad news for her in the morning," the head doctor said.

The young man carried this message home, delivering it in due time, but omitting the word "sad."

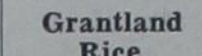
"News?" asked the women of the household. "He means good news!"

The wife slept deep and restfully; everyone slept—except the father. He sat near a telephone all night. And in the morning good news came; little Mark had weathered the night; he is now a splendid boy of three. And the family, forgetting the terrible scare, never will forget the generosity and courage and faith of the man who carried them through it.



TWO phenomenal kids, two youthful prodigies of the sporting world got their starts along practically the same type of road. They might be called the Twins of Dawn. Their names are Bobby Feller and Bobby Jones.

They were almost exactly alike in this vital respect—Bobby Jones started swinging a golf club at the age of seven—Bobby Feller started throwing a baseball at the age of six. The main point is that each started building up and developing the muscles needed for the big act—Jones as a golfer—Feller as a pitcher.



Grantland Rice

Bobby Jones was a phenomenon at the age of 14—good enough then to travel to the final eight in the National Amateur where only inexperience stopped him. At that age he was the best golfer in the big field.

From seven years on Bobby Jones only developed the muscles needed for a golf swing. There were no contradictory or outside muscles that might have come from baseball, football or some other sport. His working muscles all belonged exclusively to golf. He never even played checkers or dominoes.

Feller the Same

Bob Feller followed the same route. Starting at the age of six, Feller's sporting activity consisted of throwing a baseball. Every muscular development in his right arm and back was concentrated on this act.

Against this we might take up the case of Schoolboy Rowe, the Tiger entry. Rowe was a young ball player. But he was also a football star, a shot-putter, a golfer, a tennis player and a basketball luminary—extremely good at each of these games.

He had well-developed but conflicting muscles to handle, and these in time left him muscle-bound.

There can be too much muscle for any smooth, flowing action. If Rowe had concentrated on baseball alone in his younger days he might have been one of the greats of all time.

As it was the Tiger giant was a brilliant performer for a year or two until too many of his muscular habits in the back and shoulders began to tie him up.

Bob Feller, spoiled, fresh or swell-headed, might have been almost as great a pitcher as he is. But he would have missed by many meters the height he holds today in public favor. Especially in the favor of his mates and his opponents.

If the kids of this country care to pick out someone to follow in every respect, they could make no mistake in following the methods and manners of this Iowa farm boy, who, I am quite sure, will remain unspoiled to the last ball he throws.

Lasting Qualities

Bobby Jones was a star competitor and player from the age of 13 to 28. He had known 15 years of tournament action when he retired at his peak, or just as he was coming to his peak.

Bobby Jones could have remained one of the great golfers today at the age of 38 if he had continued to train for tournament play. Before the attack of bursitis laid him low this spring he was still shooting hard courses from 63 to 67 on various occasions, which is not ragged golf. Bobby could have known golf greatness for at least 25 years.

The same is true of Bob Feller. The 21-year-old Van Meter sensation is only getting under way. With only a fair share of luck Feller has at least 15 big years left—years during which he might easily turn out to be the same thing to baseball that Bobby Jones was to golf.

In many other ways the two are alike—both were and are highly popular with their fellow players and their opponents. Both have always belonged to the upper branches of sportsmanship.

A Close-Up on Feller

I had breakfast with Bobby Feller in Tampa the morning of the all-star game for the Finnish fund. He was as unspoiled as any prominent athlete I have ever known.

I noticed another leading point. For example, as Joe Cronin, boss of the Boston Red Sox, came into the dining room he came well out of his way to slap Feller on the back and say, "Hello, slug." As other veterans came by they'd all stop by Feller's table with "Hello, butch"—"Howya, kid"—"Hello, Bob."

Our Faults

To acknowledge our faults when we are blamed, is modesty; to discover them to one's friends in ingenuousness, is confidence; but to preach them to all the world, if one does not take care, is pride.—Confucius.



Speed housecleaning! Save hours of time. Polish as you clean!

Lady, you needn't tire yourself, waste hours of time: cleaning and then polishing wood-work, furniture and floors. Instead, O-Cedar them; polish as you clean; do both at once so easily... for O-Cedar cleans the ugly dirty film of dirt and leaves instead a lovely glow, a soft and silken lustre. Ask for genuine!



MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Small Pleasures
The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us, and in prudently cultivating an undercurrent of small pleasures since very few great ones are let on long leases.—Augey.

SPEED SUITS ME IN A RACING CAR— BUT I WANT MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. CAMELS BURN SLOWER— GIVE ME THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING PLEASURE—AND EXTRA SMOKING FOR MY MONEY, TOO!

BOB SWANSON
Midget Auto Racing Champion

WHETHER you smoke a lot or a little, you'll find several definite "extras" in the slower-burning cigarette... Camel. You'll find freedom from the excess heat and drying, irritating qualities of too-fast burning... extra mildness and extra coolness. You'll find a cigarette that doesn't tire your taste... for slower burning preserves the full, rich flavor of Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. At the same time, you'll be getting the equivalent of extra smoking from each pack!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR— CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY



New Track Will Be Laid Along Santa Fe

A program embracing the placement of new track over 134 miles of Western Lines of the Santa Fe Railway in the States of Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma was launched this week with employment of more than 400 additional workmen, General Manager J. A. Gillies, announced today.

Heavier rail and considerable new ballasting is part of the project which creates an additional payroll approximating \$161,000 for the five-month period required, coupled with a huge expenditure for rails and other material necessary for the work. Approximately 26,000 tons of rail are required plus tie plates, rail anchors, joints, and other materials. The track re-lay of seven miles between Clovis and Grier, New Mexico, has started and new 131-pound rail will replace 90-pound rail. The gang will then re-lay between Clovis and Wilsey, ten and a half miles.

Seven and a half miles will be re-laid between Curtis and Alston, Okla., where 112-pound rail will replace 90 pound.

Re-laying of rail between Pueblo and Denver will follow, with 112-lb. rail replacing 90 lb. From Jansen, Colo., to Lynn, through the Raton tunnel, 131-pound rail will replace 110-pound rail over a distance of nearly 14 miles.

The gangs then move into Kansas, replacing 10 miles of 110-pound rail between Burton and Hutchinson with 131-pound rail, and three and a half miles between Dodge City and Sears with rail of the same weight.

Returning to Colorado, from Casa to La Junta, 131-pound rail will replace 90 pound; from La Junta to Krammes, 112-pound rail will be laid and from Nyberg to Pueblo the same

weight new rail will be placed. Re-ballasting of the track from Gallaher to Melrose, N. M., requiring a crew of 100 men, is also planned.

Want To Be a Flying Cadet? Here's a Chance

FORT SAM HOUSTON—Lubbock, and Abilene, Texas, are the next stops for an Air Corps Board of officers from the Army's flying station at Barksdale Field, Louisiana, that is touring a large number of cities in the Eighth Corps Area for the purpose of examining qualified candidates for flying training at Randolph and Kelly Fields.

Three days will be spent at Lubbock, May 9, 10, and 11; and three days at Abilene, May 12, 13, and 14, during which time prospective applicants will be given a complete physical examination, and upon successful completion of this, they will be furnished application blanks for appointment as Flying Cadets in the United States Army Air Corps.

Applicants will be examined throughout the stay of the board at each of the above places. Those who desire to take this examination must be unmarried male citizens of the United States between the ages of 20 and 26. They must present evidence of having completed at least two years of study at a recognized college or university. By completing this amount of college work, the prospective Flying Cadet will be excused from taking a written educational examination.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Stanley Stewart was taken to an Amarillo hospital late last Tuesday afternoon, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix the following day. She is reported to be getting along nicely. She is a sister of Ira Sellman and Mrs. A. C. Green, and makes her home in Texico during the school term. Her husband is employed on the Bell ranch north of Tucumcari.

ATTENDING HOBBS MEET

Rev. E. J. Sloan, pastor of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell left here Tuesday morning for Hobbs, N. M., where they are in attendance at the district conference. The meeting will adjourn at noon Thursday and they are expected home that evening. B. N. Graham departed for Hobbs this (Wednesday) morning, and will also remain until the conference closes.



The major portion of seed was drilled with a specially constructed grass drill which permits the seed to be sown uniformly over rough weed cover and rough ground. All drilling has been accomplished by the farmers with the use of drill equipment loaned by the District. Approximately 25,000 pounds of grass seed mixture was furnished to the districts of Eastern New Mexico by the government for planting this year.

mouth. Suction may also be done mechanically if a special first-aid kit is at hand.

Suction should be applied for 15 minutes and the wound then covered with gauze or clean linen soaked in 2 per cent solution of salt or epsom salts. After 45 minutes, suction should be renewed again for 15 minutes, the wound again covered and this routine followed for 5 to 15 hours.

Don'ts

Don't run and get overheated. Don't take any alcoholic stimulants. Circulation, increased by exercise or by alcohol, serves to distribute the poison much more rapidly through the body. Don't injure the tissues by injecting potassium permanganate, although this will destroy the venom outside the body. Do not depend upon snake-bite "cures" or home remedies commonly used. They are of no value. Do not cauterize the site of the bite with strong acids or anything of a similar nature.

MOVES BARBER SHOP

Bob Kyker, pioneer barber, who has operated barber shops in Texico-Farwell for the past quarter century or more, moved his shop from its former location to one of the Randol buildings just west of the Farwell postoffice, the first of this month. His new quarters give him considerably more room.

MRS. BIELER TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Chas. Bieler, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler in Oakland, Calif., has been removed to a hospital for treatment, according to a message received here Tuesday by Mr. Bieler. The nature of her ailment was not revealed in the message, although it was known here that she suffered quite a severe attack of indigestion some few days ago.

NEW MINISTER HERE

Minister L. C. Cox of the Church of Christ, who lives at Clovis, has accepted the offer of the local church and will preach here each first and third Sunday at both mor-

What To Do in Case Of Rattlesnake Bite

The rattlesnake, the copperhead and the moccasin are the most important poisonous snakes in North America, and one or more of these species are found in every state of the United States, with the possible exception of Maine and New Hampshire.

Reports from snake-infested regions include cases of children bitten while at play, boys struck while attempting to catch rabbits, frogs, etc., men and women bitten while going about their duties on the farm, carpenters bitten while at work in rural surroundings.

The fisherman with his attention fixed upon his line may easily approach within striking distance of a snake; the hunter, oblivious to all but the game he is stalking, is frequently exposed. Camping in infested regions is always dangerous. Surveyors and civil engineers are often in danger. Public utility companies and those engaged in construction operations sometimes lose workers from snake-bites. Vacationists are frequently exposed because many lack the knowledge of woodcraft and the habit of caution which the native woodsman possesses.

However, there is now available an anti-snake-bite serum, which contains protective substances against the venoms of rattlesnake, copperhead and moccasin. This is the best form of insurance against the serious effects of the bite of a poisonous snake.

Apply a ligature or tourniquet a few inches above the bite. A rubber garter, a piece of small rubber tubing, a handkerchief, cord, or even a shoestring will do. Do not apply it tightly, but just firmly enough to retard circulation returning through the veins toward the heart. The sole object of the tourniquet is to delay absorption of the poison into the general circulation, but if it is applied too tightly or kept on too long, gangrene is likely to set in, with resulting destruction of the flesh in the affected area. It is important, therefore, to release the tourniquet every 10 or 15 minutes for about a minute at a time; if the limb becomes cold or numb, loosen the tourniquet.

Apply local treatment in the form of incision and suction. Make a cross-cut incision at each fang mark. For this purpose use a sharp, clean knife or razor blade and make the cut all the way through the skin, that is, about 1/4 inch deep and 1/2 inch long. This allows some of the venom to escape.

The removal of toxic fluids is increased by applying suction over the incisions. The suction may be done by mouth. There is no danger if there are no sores or scratches on the tongue or membranes lining the

ning and evening hours, he stated this week.

He has been preaching at Lazbuddy on the second and fourth Sundays for some time and will continue in that work, he added.

TO ELECT TEACHERS

The Farwell school board will meet on the evening of May 17th for the purpose of filling four vacancies in the faculty, it was agreed at the regular meeting on Monday night. T. J. Carter, the newly-elected superintendent, has announced that he will have a number of applicants for the board to consider at that time.

LOVELACE IMPROVED

The condition of T. E. Lovelace, who has been quite ill at his home five miles southeast of this city following a stroke some several days ago, was reported by his physician as "somewhat improved" early this week, although still confined to his bed and unable to wait upon himself.

PIE SUPPER SUCCESS

The pie supper held at Rhea on last Friday evening proved to be the most successful event of its kind to be held this season, according to reports. Better than \$45.00 was realized from the sale of the pies and the event drew a large crowd. All county candidates, with one exception, were present and were introduced. Each responded with a brief talk regarding his candidacy.

BANK HAS NEW ROOF

The Security State bank building has had a new roof added during the past week. Taking advantage of the improvement program, Dr. V. Scott Johnson is having his office, at the rear of the bank building, re-decorated and adding new features.

ENMC Museum To Be Operated by State

PORTALES—Eastern New Mexico College's museum, established through the plans and energy of the Roosevelt county society of Art, History and Archaeology, will be operated by the New Mexico State Museum as an experimental laboratory in educational methods, it was revealed today.

In a letter from Dr. Reginald Fisher, director of the State Museum, to A. J. O. Anderson of the ENMC faculty, it was announced that a full-time assistant and one or two part-time assistants would be detailed to work at the new building on ENMC's campus.

Among permanent exhibits already secured for the new museum are the skull and other bones of the now famous Oog, prehistoric man dug up near Arch, N. M., and recently returned to the college from Harvard, where he was under study; and a complete Kiowa Indian display, purchased for the new museum by the State Museum and exhibited recently in Washington, D. C.



FOR SALE—One 10-foot Airmotor windmill, steel tower, practically new. Used Fairbanks-Morse windmill. One International 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine and pump jack. Bill King's Garage, Bovina.

Still Panning Gold Dust in N. M. Mounts

PORTALES—A little known group of mining people who live exactly as did their ancestors in '49 still pan, weigh and exchange gold at Jicarilla, N. M.

And students at Eastern New Mexico College's summer school in Lincoln county, starting June 3, will have actual experience at this camp as a part of their study in the history of the Southwest under Dr. Alfred Crofts, professor in social science at the college. They will visit the remote Jicarilla camp and may talk to the old-timers who can remember the White Oaks gold rush of 1881-1900.

Lincoln county, said Dr. Crofts today, has been the scene of more gold production than almost any other equal area in the Southwest.

A variety of other courses will be offered at the Lincoln county school, at the county museum, and perhaps at Bonnells' ranch. Included in the staff will be Mrs. Helen Rammo, formerly of Silver City Teachers' College, who will conduct the art work. A resident of Ruidoso, Mrs. Rammo, wife of a famous artist, will have the indigenous work of Peter Hurd, who lives nearby, to draw upon as an example of what may be done in painting the Sierras.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending May 4, 1940, were 18,029, as compared with 20,117 for the same week in 1939. Received from connections were 6,195, as compared with 6,216 for the same week in 1939. The total cars moved were 24,224, as compared with 26,333 for the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe handled a total of 24,867 cars during the preceding week of this year.

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments
UNION CREDIT CO.
Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

AUSTINS GROCERY and Market

LARIAT, TEXAS.

Owner PARTIN AUSTIN Manager

Specials for Friday and Saturday

BREAD Loaf, each	DRIED ONIONS New crop, lb.	2 1/2c
8c	MACARONI 6 boxes for	25c
BANANAS Dozen	LAUNDRY SOAP Crystal W. or P. & G., 5 bars	16c
12c	LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 lb. pkg., glass free	22c
BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl, 25c seller	PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can	15c
18c	GREEN BEANS No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
SUGAR 10 lb. cloth bag	HOMINY Large can, each	5c
48c	SCHILLING COFFEE	25c
SPUDS 10 lbs. for	Market Specials	
19c	Beef Roast, lb.	16c
	Bologna, lb.	11 1/2c
	Sausage, lb.	10c
	Laueral Bacon, lb.	15c
	Longhorn Cheese, lb.	16c

We Pay Top Prices for Eggs, Cream and Chickens
"Where Friends Meet to Get Good Things to Eat"

Baby Chicks

Prices reduced for May and June on our High Quality Blood Tested Chicks

AA Quality Chicks, per 100	\$5.50
AAA Quality Chicks, per 100	7.00
Assorted Chicks, per 100	5.00

FARWELL CHICKERY

"Quality Chicks" Farwell, Texas

SPECIALS For This Week-End

CREAM STYLE CORN Stokeley's, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
COLUMBINE PEAS No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Franco American, 3 for	25c
TOMATOES No. 2 can, 3 for	23c
DIAMOND MATCHES 6 box carton	21c
OLIVES Quart jar	39c
GALLON CHERRIES Each for	55c
GALLON PRUNES Each for	25c
WHITE SWAN CORN FLAKES 8 oz. pkg., each	5c
SPINACH No. 2 can, 3 for	25c

HALLS Grocery & Market

Local Happenings

F. W. Reeve attended to business in Farwell, Monday, from Friona.

Bill Roberts, Texas Tech student, was a Farwell visitor over the weekend.

Grady Mayfield, Curry county FSA man, was a business visitor in the local office, Monday morning.

Eric Rushing of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the weekend in Farwell with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing.

Miss Mary Lee Carrington, of Clovis, visited with friends in Farwell, Sunday.

R. Lloyd Neelley, of Amarillo, was here to spend the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tandy were among those who motored to the big opening of Buffalo Lake, Sunday.

Wesley Osborne and Lawrence Ham were business visitors in Amarillo, on Monday.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell.

Mrs. J. L. Nally returned home Friday from Albuquerque and other New Mexico points, where she has been visiting the past two weeks.

Miss Addie Lee Lindsey, who is connected with the C. I. T. in Lubbock, spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and baby daughter, of Muleshoe, visited in Farwell with relatives and friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blake and daughter, Miss Hazel, of Albuquerque, spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Monroe.

Mack Nobles, of Amarillo, was a visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles, the first of the week.

LeRoy Faville made a business trip to Amarillo on Monday. Mrs. Faville, who had been visiting her mother at Canyon, returned home with him.

Franke Seale returned the first of the week to his work in the local FSA office, after assisting with special duty in the Hereford office last week.

Mrs. Lola Pierce, of Vernon, Texas, arrived here the latter part of the week to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles, as Mrs. Nobles is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham and Mrs. Raymond Ross and baby daughter were Lubbock visitors, last Friday, taking the baby there for medical attention.

Ivan, Herman and Willie Jones, Mansell Cranfill, Mitz Walling and Carl Bullock were among local visitors at the opening of Buffalo Lake, near Umbarger, the past weekend.

RECEIVE HANKY SHOWER
Mrs. C. E. Sanders and Mrs. Lloyd Neelley were the recipients of a lovely surprise handkerchief shower, the past Thursday afternoon in the home of the latter, when children from the

first through the sixth grades of the Texico school honored the two teachers, Mrs. O. B. Murphy and Mrs. Pearl Stewart acted as hostesses and served refreshments to those attending.

PLAY AT LAZBUDDY
A comedy play will be staged at the Lazbuddy high school on Friday night of this week, entitled "Faith, Hope, and Flarity."

TO HAVE PICNIC
Members of the seventh and eighth grades of the school, along with their respective sponsors, have made plans for a picnic on Friday night of this week, it was reported the first of the week by Farwell officials.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER
Mrs. B. O. Faville entertained the past Thursday evening with a chicken dinner at her home in Texico. Those present for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Faville and baby daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Neelley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Faville.

CLUB TO MEET ON MAY 14TH
Mrs. W. H. Graham will be hostess to the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club on Tuesday, May 14th, at 3 o'clock, it was announced this week.

At this time, a musical program has been arranged, and a review of the New Mexico Federated Club Convention, recently held in Las Vegas, will be given by Mrs. Graham. All members are urged to attend.

HERE FROM OREGON
Mr. and Mrs. Orf Hutchins of Newberg, Oregon, spent last weekend in the Ray Hubbell home in the Oklahoma Lane section. Mrs. Hubbell and Mrs. Hutchins are sisters. They were en route to points in Oklahoma where they will visit a few weeks before returning to their home. They have lived in Oregon for the past 30 years and "wouldn't live anywhere else."

PICNIC IS HELD AT CLOVIS PARK
The senior class of the Baptist B. Y. P. U. enjoyed an outing on Monday evening of this week, when the members assembled for a picnic at Hillcrest Park, in Clovis.

In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCuiston, Evelyn and Mary Jo North, John and Travis Taylor, Adabud McGuire, Verna Miller, Murray White, Avis and Aubrey Shepherd, Loyce Hammonds, Minter Box, Bowden Darr and Wanda Pearce.

WESLEY BIBLE CLASS MEETS ON TUESDAY
Mrs. Claude White, Mrs. E. G. Blair and Mrs. Ralph Humble were associate hostesses to the Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. White, near Farwell.

Mrs. Anne Overstreet conducted the devotional, after which the members drew for "friendship" names. A throw rug was ordered purchased for the local parsonage. The hostesses served a sandwich plate to the large number attending.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD REGULAR MEETING
The Farwell Girl Scouts held a regular meeting May 7th. The meeting was called to order by Pat Bagley. Roll call was answered and the minutes were read by Theda White.

Knots were demonstrated by Patsy Danner. A few girls passed some tests. The girls were served lemonade and muffins by Johnnie Hillhouse and Marilyn Claire Anderson, who passed their cooking test.

Present at the meeting were: Pat Bagley, Theda White, Patsy Danner, Marilyn Claire Anderson, Johnnie Hillhouse, Dot McGahan, Marcia Anne Johnson, Edna Ruth Thomas, Norma Jean Thomas, Mary and Barbara Ann Bobst, Jean Ann Hart, Margaret and Willia Mae Bigham, Joan and Rosamond Booth, and the leader, Mrs. Jason O. Gordon and one visitor, Betty Hillhouse.

HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTIES
Several birthday parties were held by members of the younger set the past weekend, with Patsy Danner, Marcia Anne Johnson, and Cherry Anne Forrest entertaining groups of friends.

Marcie Anne was tendered a surprise social on Thursday, with her school mates gathering in the Farwell cafeteria for cake and punch. Patsy entertained her friends at the park in Farwell, Friday afternoon, while on the same afternoon, Cherry Anne was hostess to a group of youngsters at her home.

MRS. A. P. LOFTON IS HONORED AT SHOWER
Mrs. A. P. Lofton, the former Miss Ruth Brown of Rhea, was charmingly entertained Wednesday in the club room, when Mrs. Ralph Wilson tendered a miscellaneous shower.

The club room was decorated for the occasion, and games, contests and stunts were directed by Mrs. Wilson. The bride was seated in a chair reserved for her and the gifts were delivered on a beautiful float by a miniature bride and groom, Ysleta Bown and Noman Ray Taylor. The honoree, lovely in blue crepe, tendered her thanks for the gifts.

Attending were: Mesdames A. P. Lofton, C. L. Caloway, Chas. Schlenker, Cordie Potts, Floyd Schlenker, Paul Koeltzow, Walker, Boye Taylor, Travis Brown, A. P. Lofton Sr., Russell Herrington, Elmo Dean, Claud Hurst, Roy Beardean, Shirley, Robert Calaway, Robert Hates, Henry Reynolds, Bill McGlothlin.

Sending gifts were: Mesdames C. W. Dixon, Lady Barbee, Ray Landrum, Sachs, Wagner, Evans, Alderson, Allman, Herman Schuler, Robert Schuler, Tom Hurst, Simpson, John A. Potts; Misses Irene Sachs and Velma Schuler.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD AT OKLA. LANE
The annual Junior-Senior banquet of the Oklahoma Lane high school classes was held last Friday night, at the school building, with a majority of students and faculty members on hand for the festivity.

Carrying out the "Cowboy" name of the athletic department, a large chuck wagon was arranged at one end of the building, surrounded by a log fence on which saddles and bridles were tossed in Western fashion. On the wagon, mounted in green letters, was the class motto, "The Higher You Climb the Broader Your View."

Table decorations featured the cowboy style with miniature "ten-gallon" hats as place cards, inside of which were the menu and program. A miniature chuck wagon was also used as a centerpiece for the table. Preceding the program, Lillymae Kaltwasser furnished music. Edwin Hughs offered the welcome, with the response by Lillymae Kaltwasser. James Ford then gave the senior prophecy; the class will be given by Cecil Rundell, and Miss Kaltwasser obliged with a piano solo.

W. H. Graham, Farwell editor, was the principal speaker of the evening, basing his talk on "Despising Life's Restraints," wherein he illustrated how many a young person, chafing under restraints at home, wandered to "greener pastures", and in connection went on to stress that many a wanderer felt the pull toward returning home. Supt. E. W. Harper introduced the speaker. The meal was prepared and served by the Oklahoma Lane home demonstration ladies.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM FOR P. T. A.
In commemorating National Music Week, which opened on May 5th, the Farwell Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a special musical program at the auditorium on Thursday night, May 9th, to which the public is invited.

Specialties will be the Texico-Farwell civic chorus, directed by Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet, dance numbers by pupils of Jimmie Allman, and piano numbers by students of Mrs. Florence Millwee Vinyard. The complete program follows:

Invocation, Rev. E. J. Sloan.
Piano solo, "Le Marche," Billie Louise Sharpe.
"Santa Lucia," "Stars of the Summer Night," Chorus.
Piano solo, "Whirl-A-Gig," Peggy Schleuter.
Dance numbers, announced by Mr. Allman.

Piano solo, "Rustling Leaves," Norma Jean Thomas.
"Kentucky Babe," "Old Folks at Home," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," Chorus.
Piano solo, "The Flatterer," Joan Booth.

Reading, "The Highwayman," Mrs. Earl Booth.
Piano solo, "Minuet," Marilyn Claire Anderson.
Dance numbers.
"Anvil Chorus," "God Bless America," Chorus.

During the evening, installation of new officers will be observed. The program will begin at 8:30, and those in charge urged local residents to attend, as the program is being arranged for the entire public.

Grade Students Will Give Program Friday

The annual grade school program of the Texico school, in which all students through the seventh grade participate, will be held in the auditorium of the school on Friday evening, May 10th, beginning at 8:30.

The opening of the program will be handled by the first and second graders, directed by Mrs. Lloyd Neelley and Mrs. C. E. Sanders, with the youngsters presenting a "Tom Thumb Wedding."

Following this will be choral numbers by the sixth and seventh grades, directed by Miss Sadie Burns, with the finale of the evening being a colorful operetta, "Down Among the Fairies," which will be given by the third, fourth, and fifth grades, under the direction of Miss Hazel Metcalf and Mrs. L. A. Hartley.

No charge is made for the program, and the public is cordially invited to be on hand.

Nickel-plated parts of an automobile should be given an occasional application of light machine oil to keep them from rusting.

F. H. T.-F. F. A. Clubs Give Radio Program

Members of the F. H. T. and F. F. A. departments of the Farwell school presented a broadcast over radio station KGNC, Amarillo, last Friday afternoon, in the weekly "Know Your Texas Schools" program.

Jaquetta Strickland acted as announcer for the girls' part of the program, which was conducted in the form of a quiz on the department, with Weta Mae Danner and Dorothy Deaton answering the questions. Jane Lokey gave a piano solo, the national "Future Farmers March."

W. H. Shanks represented the agriculture group, and made a brief talk on the work done by the boys during the school term. Local patrons who listened in on the program report that the students did exceptionally well.

REST ROOM OPENED

Karl Gast announced this week that he was opening a rest room in the front of his place of business for the benefit of the ladies of the community. He said he welcomed the ladies to use it freely and without charge. Women of the community with small children to care for during shopping hours will welcome this offer on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Gast.



Sweetest Thoughts . . .
that you wish the graduate are best expressed by Miss Saylor's delicious, creamy chocolates. Order a box now. \$1.00 and up.

RED + PHARMACY

ing shopping hours will welcome this offer on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Gast.

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad



for the grad

For the girl grad who wants to look her loveliest at important school occasion, a visit to our shop is a guarantee of satisfactory work!

Vanity Fair

DIAL 2491 FOR APPOINTMENT

"I FIND IT MUCH EASIER TO KEEP MY BUDGET BY CHECK!"



MRS. A: Check payments give me an easy record!
MRS. B: And check budgeting is so convenient!

- Because when you write a check you have a record of the outgo.
- Because you need carry no loose change when you travel or shop.
- Because it is so simple to make all payments with your check.
- Because it is so easy to open a checking account at our bank.

Why Keep A Checking Account?

Open a checking account now.

Security State Bank

When words fail . . .



GIVE FLOWERS

BUY YOUR gift of her favorite flowers, she'll know how proud you are of her. Telephone 120 or come in!

Clovis Floral Co.
CLOVIS, N. M.

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

In this line of modern cookery you will find models of any style and price that you would require for your needs. You'll like everything about these ranges. They are beautiful and modern in every respect. See it and you'll agree that it has no superior. Try it and you'll experience a new cooking thrill that cannot be described.

Osborne Mercantile Co.

You'll Be Interested..

To Know that we are Distributors for the World-Renowned

Round Oak Gas Ranges

(FOR EITHER NATURAL OR BOTTLED GAS)

Tom Ellzey Enters Race for Congress

Tom V. Ellzey of Perryton, Ochiltree county rancher, also widely known through his work with youth through the famous LZ boys' ranch, which operates eight weeks in the summer, is formally announcing his candidacy for congress to represent the 18th district and to succeed Marvin Jones.

For 15 years he has run a boys summer camp and has enabled many boys to get their first touch of ranch life, as well as give them a good influence.

Long an outstanding lay church leader, Ellzey has been primarily interested in conservation of youth. It was as a young man in Kiowa County, Okla., while he was president of a county Sunday school organization that he met the young woman who is Mrs. Ellzey today.

In order to devote his time to the congressional race, Ellzey has turned the management of the ranch and of the boys camp this summer over to his son, Lawrence, who is also widely known in the Panhandle area. Conservation of natural resources, conservation of soil, and conservation of youth are planks in his platform. He has been ranching nearly a quarter of a century in the Panhandle, and feels that he is thoroughly competent to talk the language of the people of this section in congress.

Issues Statement
Ellzey issued the following statement in connection with his candidacy:

I was born in California and was reared in Texas. I came up the Chisholm trail as a little boy with my father from Limestone county to Greer county, then part of the Panhandle of Texas. When I was 14 years old I began to make my own



way as a notion boy in a department store.

Since then I have served as a cashier in the same firm, ridden the line and batched in a dugout on the Kiowa Indian Reservation, milked cows to pay for my board while at Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, entered the real estate and banking business in Oklahoma, and was elected county treasurer of Kiowa county in 1905.

I worked for the International Sunday School Association as secretary of the Louisiana and Alabama State Associations, and traveled the United States and Cuba extensively in following this work.

I was with H. J. Heinz Co. for 5 years as director of the Growers' Service Department and as personal representative for J. H. Hines in United States and Canada. While with

the Heinz Co. I was sent to Washington to have a special appropriation included in the agricultural bill then before the House of Congress. I got the job done in three days.

Takes Over Ranch
Upon the death of my brother I resigned from the Heinz Co. in order to take over the management of the LZ Ranch. On the way from Pittsburgh to the Panhandle I came through Washington and brought a message from the government to the Panhandle, urging the growers to produce more feed and food for the war.

The Panhandle Cattlemen's Association organized a special commission for the promotion of Panhandle food and feed campaign. The commission was composed of Ben Master-son, Pat Landergin, Tom Coble, W. H. Fuqua, Ed Brainard, J. D. Hamlin, Tom Moody and others, and I was made director and manager of this campaign, without salary. I served in this capacity until the close of the war.

And in 1934 when the feed situation became so acute, I went to Washington with Jack Allen, now 84th district judge. We started in at Marvin Jones' office at 9:30 a. m. and by 6 o'clock that evening, the emergency feed committee in Washington had started loading 100 carloads of feed for the dust bowl of Texas.

The feed for Ochiltree county arrived in Perryton before Allen and I returned. Thereafter, I rendered service whenever possible in building the present farm and ranch program. In 1918 I was sent to Washington to secure a \$50,000 loan for the wheat growers of Ochiltree county and secured the loan in one day.

For Conservation
The conservation of childhood and youth, the conservation of the soil, the grass and all other natural resources are fundamentals of an enduring civilization. The fear of God, the love of one's country, and the respect and concern for one's fellow man are as necessary today as they were when a little boy, busy at his father's carpenter bench in Nazareth, wrought out a yardstick, the Golden Rule, which is the only yardstick by which an individual can square his life. The same thing is fundamentally true of a home, a state, or a nation.

If we are going to use that yardstick, we are certainly obligated to provide security for old age with old age pensions. Shipping our boys to Europe, to be fed to machine guns, bombs, and cannon, is not conserving our youth, and the mothers and the fathers of the nation and of the

should be on their knees praying God to stay the horrors of war, but I believe that adequate means of defense and preparedness to the Nth degree are two of the major factors in keeping the United States out of war.

Praises New Deal

The New Deal has done more than any other program since the days of our Pilgrim Fathers to make possible the practice of the Golden Rule in everyday living. No one can deny that there are certain details of the New Deal program that should be modified and changed, but certainly it has saved the farmers and ranchers and therefore all other forms of business interests, in the 18th Congressional District.

Marvin Jones, through the New Deal, has done more for the farming and ranching interests than any other man that has ever set in Congress.

No man can fill his place, but the need of the hour is to put a man in congress from this district who knows the farming and ranching business from actual experience; who has tailed up cows, worn out tractors, who, along with others, has kicked the wolf from the door with one foot and the sheriff with the other during these long years of drought and dust experience.

The world now faces one of the most critical and chaotic conditions that has ever existed in the history of our nation. No one dares prophesize what may happen in the next few years. For this reason it is imperative that we have as our representative a man who has had first-hand experience in and personal knowledge of the various interests of this Panhandle country.

We do not want to send men to congress who will take four to eight years to get ready to do their task. We need a man to go to Washington with the fear of God in his heart and courage to start to fight the day he arrives, to hold what Marvin Jones has secured for the ranchers and farmers of this district.



For Mother's Day
**"MOM'S"
THE
WORD!**
Say It With
Lovely
FLOWERS
"The Original
Mother's Day
Gift!"

Express the sentiment of the day in a whimsical, heartfelt way . . . send flowers! See our grand selections . . . the prices are unusually low this year!

Cut Flowers, Poted Plants
and Boquets . . . \$1 and up

Clovis Floral Co.

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

Phone 120

CLOVIS, N. M.

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON



New Life

Any oil-change helps "youthify" your engine...but not like this change to OIL-PLATING

You change to an OIL-PLATED engine by changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. It goes in like any oil and is priced as low as many. But a costly extra ingredient—created in the laboratory—technically described in the Patent Office—energizes this oil to couple up direct to inner engine surfaces. The connection is as close as that of any plating on your car. A plating is not in the habit of getting wiped away at speed, or of draining down at a standstill, and so that all goes for OIL-PLATING.

Then no matter how long the car stands or runs with Germ Processed oil in the crankcase, the OIL-PLATING stays PLATED up to its top-most point in each cylinder—fastened up to its job when fluid oil-film couldn't be. You get a great fluid oil-film, mind you, with Germ Processed oil, but in addition you get OIL-PLATING . . . drain-proof . . . a fixed defense against the strong assaults of Summer wear. Helping to keep up your engine, OIL-PLATING helps to keep up the level of your Germ Processed oil. Even in an older engine its economy may remind you of "the first year." Change—to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station—today. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE



5 1/2% MONEY TO LOAN

On Parmer and
Bailey Co. Land
R. L. BROWN
MULESHOE, TEXAS.

You don't need CASH
for a down payment
during

OUR FIFTH ANNUAL SALE
of
Modern Gas Appliances

• WE REQUIRE NO DOWN PAYMENT
Make Your Home Modern the Easy Way

Cooking Perfection



ROPER RANGE

Payments as low as
\$2.45 per month
3 Years To Pay or
4 Years if purchased with
a Water Heater

SPECIAL

Your GAS COMPANY will install FLOOR FURNACES and CENTRAL GAS-FIRED FURNACES during our Spring Sale WITH DELAYED PAYMENTS BEGINNING OCTOBER 1.

New Mexico Eastern Gas Co.
"Helping Build New Mexico"
Telephone Clovis 57

**WHAT MAY NOW TRAVEL
ON 66 RAILROADS ON
EASY INSTALLMENTS**

Into the news this week comes an announcement that will bring cheer to the hearts of the legions of substantial Americans who want to travel but "can't spare the money just now." The announcement brings assurance to millions that the slogan, "1940 is TRAVEL AMERICA YEAR" really means something after all. From now on, you can literally travel and pay later.

A Travel Credit Plan, sponsored by 66 great railroads, makes possible the purchase of railway trips and tours in the same manner that you buy your car or radio—on convenient monthly payments.

The plan, which becomes effective May 20, is exceedingly simple. The prospective user merely goes to the ticket office of the cooperating railway over whose lines he wishes to travel, or to a travel agent, and makes application for credit in the amount of the cost of the proposed trip or tour. If the routine credit inquiry indicates an ability to meet monthly payments, he is notified that his ticket is ready for him. The only contact in connection with the application is with the ticket or travel agent, just as though the ticket were being purchased for cash. The application is passed upon within twenty-four hours.

Use of the Travel Credit Plan requires no collateral—only the signature of the individual. The cost of the proposed trip, however, must total \$50 or more to be eligible for purchase on credit. No down payment is required. There is a nominal service charge for the credit accommodation.

It is predicted that the largest use of the Travel Credit Plan will be for vacations and other recreational trips and tours, although the service is intended to cover any form of railway travel. Credit is not necessarily confined to the cost of transportation alone. It may be used for Pullman accommodations, all-expense tours, which usually include hotels and meals, specified side trips, and any service that is sold through the railroad ticket office.

**Bovina
Happenings**

Juan Eskew and Bud Roberts of Friona visited in Bovina, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Culpepper of Plainview, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton, Sunday.

Faye Roberts of Friona, visited Mrs. Virgil Phillips here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Elliott spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Friona.

Bonnie Gay of Lovington, N. M., visited in Bovina, Monday, with relatives and friends.

Worth Weir visited relatives here last Wednesday evening from Friona.

W. J. Parker, who underwent a major operation in a Clovis hospital several weeks ago, is able to be up again.

Russel Carlisle was a business visitor in Clovis last Wednesday afternoon.

J. F. Vestal was a courthouse visitor in Farwell, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook were Friona visitors, Saturday evening.

George McKinney was ill the greater part of last week.

Mr. Missouric of Hereford, visited here with his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hamlin, the first of last week.

The Honest Bill Shows, which were in town the past week, proved to be success. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Moss, of Clovis, was a business visitor here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kennedy visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Potts, the past weekend.

Herbert Gaines, of Cuervo, New Mexico, visited his family here the past weekend.

Measle Epidemic Hits Bovina

The majority of the first grade pupils, under the direction of Miss Smith, are absent from school with measles. Some 20 cases are reported in Bovina. Several are absent from other classes.

Large Number To Buffalo Lake

A rather large number of local people attended the grand opening of Buffalo Lake near Umbarger, last Sunday. Among those going were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lovelady and family, Mr. and Mrs. Davis King and family, Eris Norton, Pauline and

Rex Norton, Neyland Hester, J. R. Bates, Billie Starr, Livvus Rhodes and Troy Free.

To Have Junior Play
The Bovina junior play, "The Curse of the Incas," will be presented Friday night, May 10, in the auditorium, beginning at 8:15. The play, a mystery, promises many thrills. The admission will be 15c and 25c.

Even in relatively prosperous times the less productive half of the farms in the United States produces only about a tenth of the marketed crops.—M. L. Wilson, director of the Federal Extension Service, before the American Farm Economic Association.

Our peculiar world: We pay some men well for ability to save human life and make rulers out of men who kill the most of it.

**LET US
HELP YOU**

Too few people know what to do when called upon to make funeral arrangements. The emotional strain resulting from the death of a friend or relative makes wise and careful planning extremely difficult.

The best way to meet this responsibility with confidence is to consult a reliable mortician

We stand ready to consult with you at any time.

**A. W. JOHNSON
MORTUARY**

Phone 211 Clovis, N. M.

**1940
never a better year
to see the WEST**



AND it's so economical to include all these grand travel experiences in a California trip, via Santa Fe, anytime during this great Exposition Year!

You can pause for a day or so at Arizona's glorious Grand Canyon—Santa Fe Pullmans to the rim.
Then to San Diego, Los Angeles, Hollywood . . . Yosemite Park in the high Sierras . . . and San Francisco's exotic Golden Gate Exposition.

For swift, comfortable travel, the Santa Fe offers this territory two famous trains—THE SCOUT, tourist sleeper and chair car economy train—THE GRAND CANYON LIMITED, providing accommodations in standard and tourist Pullmans and chair cars. Both trains carry lounge cars and cheery Harvey diners serving all meals. There is gay new streamlined service, too, between San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

For fares, schedules, and other information

Call—	Or Write—
W. W. VINYARD,	H. C. Vincent
Agent,	Local Passenger Agent
Farwell, Texas.	Amarillo, Texas

GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION
California's beautiful pageant of the Pacific on Treasure Island in the center of San Francisco Bay

GRAND CANYON
Indescribable wonder of Nature, unparalleled throughout the world in grandeur and beauty

YOSEMITE
A National Park of majestic mountains, waterfalls, and forest giant in California's high Sierras

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Famous the world over for its marvelous scenery, sun-drenched beaches, and a variety of recreations

CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**



**Sunday, May 12
is Mothers' Day**

Say "hello" by telephone
if you can't be with her

A telephone visit with one of your family, relatives or friends in other cities is a pleasure for you as well as those you call.

The operator will be glad to tell you the rates to any towns

The Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Company

**A TIMELY
WARNING**

**To the Sudan Growers
of this Section**

With the view of avoiding a severe penalty that will likely be enforced on the Sudan growers of this section this year by the Federal Seed Act, we are using this means of calling your attention to the importance of keeping your Sudan free of Johnson grass seed in your spring planting operations.

The first and most important thing is to be absolutely certain that your Sudan planting seeds are free from Johnson grass contamination. And the second, but equally important consideration, is to plant Sudan on land that is free from Johnson grass. Then to make certain that your crop is kept free from Johnson grass, extreme precaution must be exercised in your threshing operations.

ed in your threshing operations.

This warning should not be construed as a dictatorial edict—far from that—but we are only trying to impress upon you the importance of having your Sudan free from Johnson grass this year. Indications are now that the crops infested with Johnson grass will be compelled to suffer a dockage of 25 to 30 percent. By keeping our Sudan free from Johnson grass we will be able to maintain one of our best cash markets, otherwise we stand a good chance to lose this market altogether.

We trust that you will profit by these suggestings, which are being made in your interest.

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, N. M.

Lariat Elevator

Lariat, Texas.

Farwell Elevator

Farwell, Texas

Henderson Grain & Seed Co.

Farwell, Texas

Plains Grain & Seed Company

Texico-Farwell.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

NEW YORK — We heard that Wendell L. Willkie had 300 invitations to make public addresses. Across his big desk, which in its mountainous disarray makes a newspaper man feel at home, we asked Mr. Willkie about it. The report was all wrong. The number is something over 2,000. Also in the ruck were enough pleas for magazine and syndicate articles to give Mr. Willkie writer's cramp for the rest of his life, if he took on even one-tenth of them.

Mr. Willkie, built like a guard, works like an end or a halfback. The range and agility of his mind is such that he might be a swing man, either in the line or the backfield. On his desk was a new book, the life of the Elder Pitt, about which he is writing a review; also a litter of papers having to do with pretty nearly everything from kant to kilowatts.

An hour's conversation covered a similar range. He talked rapidly and vehemently, sawing and hammering with his extended palm, when he told how the Commonwealth & Southern forced down rates, or challenged what he terms the unfair TVA bookkeeping; making hesitant or groping gestures when he touched on the intangibles of social origins and inducements. He is like that—assured and vehement on what he knows and thoughtful and explorative on what he merely thinks.

He doesn't want to kill the Securities and Exchange commission. He would merely put it under sound democratic controls.

Mr. Willkie has tremendous gusto and live, intellectual curiosity. He says all this talk of nominating him for President is incidental to the fact that he made a rock-and-sock battle on something he knew about—something which happened to be important and which perhaps helped to clarify certain basic issues. He says he never spent a dime on a personal build-up and never will. Almost his strongest emphasis was reserved for his observation that the run-of-the-mill citizen is a lot brighter than he's supposed to be, and that therein lies the hope for our continuing democracy. Out of its context, that might sound like the old humpus Indiana political hokum, but that's the last thing you could tag Mr. Willkie with.

IN 1914, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, was riding the venerable destroyer Patterson up the coast of Maine. He said to young

Navy Commander Lieut. Stark at the helm, "May I relieve you for a while? I am an experienced navigator and I know this coast." The young lieutenant replied, "I am in command here and responsible for the ship. I doubt your authority to supersede me. If you can offer any helpful suggestions I should be glad to hear them."

It was said that Mr. Roosevelt liked that kind of sea talk. At any rate, last August, he jumped Adm. Harold R. Stark over 54 others who outranked him, to make him chief of naval operations, No. 1 post in the navy. White-haired and professorial, Admiral Stark continues before the senate committee on naval affairs his advocacy of an adequate navy, this time pointing up his argument with a reference to Japan's eight new dreadnaughts, supposedly under way.

Admiral Stark commands a force of 110,000 men, 11,000 officers, 18,000 marines, 550 ships and 2,000 fliers. Two of his outstanding policies are a belief that the navy should control and operate its own air fleet, and disbelief in "attrition" warfare. In other words he thinks the navy should be always in instant readiness for quick, hard hitting. His technical attainments advanced him in his earlier years and in later years his frank and outspoken formulations of broad navy policy. He is regarded by close observers of naval affairs as a fortunate combination of the "activist" tradition and studious and informed knowledge in the overlapping zone of naval and foreign policy. This becomes important in the latter-day urgency and delicacy of international affairs.

He is an inlander, born and reared in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. When the World war started he was herding five destroyers in the Philippines, so old they weren't supposed to go out after dark. However, he got them half way around the world and entered them in the main event. He is primarily a big-gun expert. In spite of all modern improvements on the big battle wagons, he thinks the decision is apt to go to the nation whose ships are able to display the finest assortment of the biggest and best guns. He's out for all he can get.

Human Interest

By RAY FOLEY (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

AN INSPIRATION came to the city editor. He snapped his fingers triumphantly and swept his glance over the busy editorial rooms. His searching gaze lighted on Joe Ryan, dozing at a corner desk.

"Ryan!" The fellow heaved Joe to his feet. "Coming, chief!" "Listen, lug," the editor said when his reporter had perched himself upon a corner of his desk, "I'm sick and tired of dishing out the same old sawdust of politics, murder, breach-of-promise actions, and press-agent blurbs. I want something real for a change, something close to the soil. A story that will touch the heart of every reader! A simple little tale of defeat or triumph that will get the same reaction from a banker or a bum. Do you follow me?"

Joe scratched his head. "Sure. But where will I get it?" The editor buried his face in his hands and groaned.

"Where will I get it?" he asks me! A million living, breathing people within a radius of a few miles and he asks me 'Where will I get it?'"

He drew a tremendous breath and bared his teeth but when he opened his eyes to deliver his withering blast Joe was wisely among the missing.

Five minutes later Joe Ryan sat within a roaring elevated train.

"The guy's got a screw loose," he muttered. "Something close to the soil" he tells me—and there ain't enough soil in this city to grow a geranium."

He bent a skeptical eye on the stream of people drifting below. "As alike as a basket of string-beans. All doing their usual jobs in the usual way; living, marrying, having children, celebrating anniversaries—Whe-e-e-e-e!"

He broke off his sullen musings with a startled whistle. His wandering scrutiny had encountered a long, ragged column of shuffling, beaten men that straggled the length of a cheerless street.

"A bread-line!"

In the depressing parade of hungry outcasts must be vivid tales of men who had cast dice with the gods and lost. There was a lead for the opening sentence—"The dice of the gods are loaded." No, too hackneyed! "He was asking for bread, this man who..."

With mind busily stringing words together that would grip the reader's attention, Joe hurried off the train.

It was a different Joe Ryan who faced his editor shortly afterward. "Just take a look at my peepers!" he commanded.

The editor lit a foul corn-cob and sneered. "To blazes with your peepers. Did you get the story?" "I found a bread-line—"

"Great!" "Sez you! I had visions of enough human interest stories to last a year. And what did I get? Take a look at these eyes!"

The editor repeated his opinion of Joe's swelling blue-black eyes and the reporter burst forth again:

"I joined the line myself as though I were as broke as the rest of them."

"A perfect disguise." "You're telling me. When I finally got my mug of coffee and vulcanized sandwich I spotted a group of four fellows sitting together. In a tactful way I seated myself near them and although they weren't very talkative I managed to get something out of them."

"Well?" "One of the fellows was a short, fat Frenchman who said he used to be a cook for a millionaire stock speculator. The millionaire went broke and as the demand for fancy French cooking had vanished he hit the toboggan slide. The second fellow was a lanky Englishman who 'informed' me that he was formerly the butler for the same millionaire. The third guy, a husky Irishman, claimed that he had been the millionaire's chauffeur."

"They were kidding you!" "Don't I know it? When I got around to the fourth geezer who was kind of short and slim and weary-looking, I says: 'I suppose you're the millionaire these birds used to work for.' And with that the big Irishman ups and bangs me twice, once in each eye."

"Serves you right. You ought to know that a man loses his sense of humor when he stops eating regularly." "I know it now. But what about the little bunch of violets for your box on page one?"

"Well, let it go. I've got another idea. It's red hot. Listen—"

On a bench in the center of a small, bleak park sat four men. The short, sim, weary-looking one was speaking to the tall Irishman—"You should not have lost your temper, Riley. If a policeman had appeared we might all have been arrested. It would have been most humiliating for me if I had been recognized by some reporter at the police station."

The Irishman gestured vaguely with his hand. "I'm sorry, sir," he answered.

Colorful Rainy Day Outfits Are Stylized to Perfection

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MEMBER "way back when" a rainy day was the signal to don your most melancholy looking wearing apparel—dingiest hat that the rain couldn't spoil, a coat with but the single thought of protection regardless of looks, and "don't forget your rubbers," the good old-fashioned clumsy kind that gave you an inferiority complex every time you wore them?

Thanks to the resourcefulness of present-day fashionists no longer do figures of gloom clad in somber garb canopied with ponderous umbrellas that obscured the view and had an exasperating way of colliding with every kindred umbrella it met, stolidly wend their way through wind, rain and weather. Today rain-in-the-air is the bugle call to us moderns to dress up in the most cheerful, colorful, pleasing-to-the-eye outfits creators of rainy day fashions have dared to devise.

Gay-with-color and smartly stylized rainy day ensembles are absolutely essential in a properly appointed wardrobe, according to the progressive Twentieth century way of thinking. Utilitarian, of course, is the basic theme, but it is utility served with a smile in terms of cheer and eye-catching attractiveness. The dainty colorful transparent coats with protective headpieces to match that you can fold up in an envelope have a charm about them that adds witchery to any rainy day scene. Umbrellas are so lovely they nearly outdo parasols.

Then there are the practical types of rainy day ensembles made of materials that are reversible—gabardine on one side and tweed on the other—grand for intensive wear.

Speaking of looking your prettiest on a rainy day, the young woman pictured to the left in the illustration goes stepping in a hooded coat

of white oilskin which has raglan sleeves and fitted waistline. She wears white galoshes to match. She does not really need an umbrella but if she should carry one just for effect we are quite sure she would be choosing one of those delectable types made of transparent white oil silk patterned in a design that looks exactly as if actual chalk-white lace had been applied. In reality the lace magic is achieved in an all-over motif printed in opaque white.

Gayety on a gloomy, rainy day and all because her raincoat is as cheery as a streak of sunshine applies to the attractively outfitted girl centered in the picture. The coat has raglan sleeves to fit over any garment and a zippered front closing. A cotton numerical print fabric in striking colors fashions it. The big news about the rainproof fabric of which it is made is that it has been treated with a new synthetic which scientists call korseal, which not only makes it impervious to water, but also renders it spot-proof and fire resistant. The material is also processed so that it does not become stiff or crack with age. Thus does modern genius continue its wonders to perform. Note her boots, they are the latest. They are amazingly light weight, and easy to slip on. Solve the hateful mud spot on hosiery annoyance perfectly.

No clothes worries during spring and summer's inevitable showers awaits the young miss standing to the right in the group, for her new raincoat is also made of a material treated scientifically as above described so that it will victoriously defy the onslaughts of the elements, no matter how fierce the wind or rain. This coat is fashion-right in every sense of the word. It boasts a very new blouse-top silhouette with full skirt giving the wearer a trim figure by the use of shirring at the waistline. If she so chooses she can pull the parka hood up over her hat for protection. The comfortable bishop sleeves will fit over a woolen coat or a summer frock.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dressmaker Suit



This charming dressmaker suit with its flattering lapels and cuffs of ruffled white pique is made of sandrella, a lightweight closely woven material of virgin wool. The style represents one of the newest fashion developments of the season. The crisp texture of the fabric resists wrinkles and the stress of hard wear. She wears her straw breton in latest approved far-back-on-head fashion.

Animals Pattern New French Prints

Balenciaga chooses flying ducks to pattern new spring prints. Bruyere shows elephants and Schiaparelli, more eclectic, takes the doves, the penguins, the deer and the fish.

Another series of prints uses modern objects such as garden tables and chairs, drawn in such a fashion that they look almost like lace patterns over a plain ground, wooden shoes, castles (chosen by Balenciaga), children's faces (on Ducharme fabrics), dancing figures... many of these in almost miniature sizes.

Fingertip Gloves New Fashion Fad

A quarter of an inch at the end of your nails starts a new style in gloves. They're designed with extra extensions to take care of those long glamorous nails. The gloves are three-dimensional, the fourchette in contrasting colors to match the shade of your fingertips. The glove is flattering to any hands—long finger nails or no—because it gives them such a long tapering line.

Curved Metal Heels

Hollow metal curved in graceful scrolls is used for heels on some of the spring shoes from Paris. The metal, of course, is flexible and allows you to walk with a springy movement.



GUFFEY VS. LEWIS

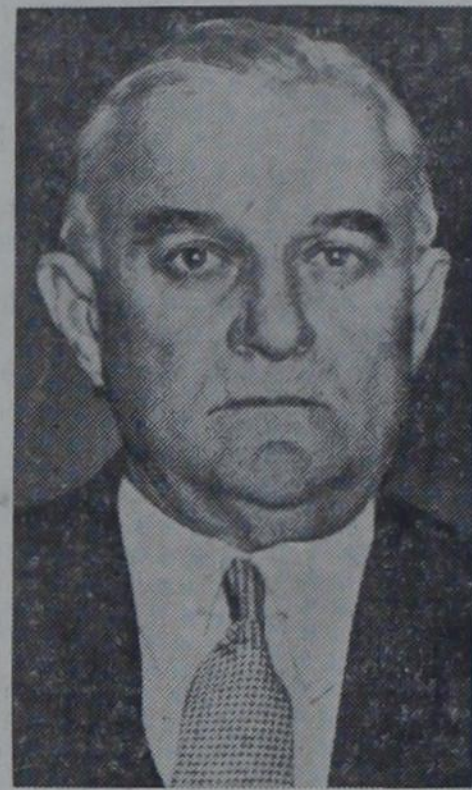
Sen. Joe Guffey scored a double victory in his decisive renomination vote. The Pennsylvania New Dealer not only defeated his opponent, Pittsburgh Oilman Walter Jones, but also handed a thorough licking to John L. Lewis.

This little-known fact was one of the most significant features of the election.

Before the primary, Guffey and the C. I. O. chief were on closest terms. Guffey sponsored the United Mine Workers' bituminous coal regulation act, and in 1938 unhesitatingly went out on a political limb for Lewis by supporting his candidate for governor over the bitter protests of most of the other Pennsylvania Democratic leaders.

If Guffey had ducked that fight he could have avoided personal trouble this year. But when he went to Lewis for help in the tough primary battle, John L. turned him down cold.

Only a few insiders know it, but the dramatic rebuff took place a few weeks before the election in Lewis' paneled, high-ceilinged private office. Guffey explained that



SENATOR GUFFEY—His victory was a licking for John L. Lewis.

he was up against a very serious situation and needed help badly. Lewis shook his head.

"We can't do anything for you, Joe," he said.

"But why not? You put up plenty of money for Tom Kennedy (Lewis' gubernatorial candidate) two years ago."

"Yes, but we've got a new by-law now," replied Lewis. "We're not contributing in primaries."

Chief reason for Lewis' coldness was Guffey's advocacy of a third term for Roosevelt. Guffey is a strong third termer and ran on that platform while Jones, who before he became a candidate had declared against a third term, pussy-footed on the issue.

Note—Director of Guffey's successful campaign was Dr. Luther Harr, former Pennsylvania university professor of economics, now an executive of the pro-New Deal Philadelphia Record and city treasurer of Philadelphia. Harr is slated to replace State Democratic Chairman Dave Lawrence, who although put in office by Guffey, backed Jones.

Scandinavian Desk

One of the busiest men in the state department is the expert who follows the tragic fate of Finland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden. He is Hugh Cumming Jr., son of the former surgeon general of the United States, and one of Secretary Hull's ablest assistants.

The state department's system of keeping in touch is to divide the world into different areas, assigning an expert to study each area. Thus there is the European division, the Far Eastern division, the Latin American division, and so on.

Cumming has charge of the Scandinavian desk in the European division, and last summer was farsighted enough to take a trip through these countries. It was the last time he could have found their territory intact.

The minute Cumming came back from his Scandinavian tour, things began to break. His desk shows it. So do the maps strewn over his tables.

He picks up the telephone. "Yes, Mr. Minister... Yes, sir, our latest reports indicate..." and he gives the diplomat a fill-in on the latest news. Already Cumming has a new map of Finland which shows its revised borders. He is wondering what will happen to other maps on the wall.

POLITICAL CHAFF

Democratic politicians are getting a big kick out of one Republican claim. Mayor William Fallon of St. Paul proclaims that he brought the New Deal's food stamp plan to the city and that it will be withdrawn unless he is returned to office... One of the casualties in the recent Nebraska primary was Charles Bryan, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, who tried for a political comeback by running for congress. He was governor of Nebraska for several terms.

Little Girl's Blouse, Pinafore, Panties

BUSY mothers with lively little girls in the 2-to-8 size range can solve several important problems with this one clever, very complete pattern (8674). It includes a puff-sleeved blouse with drawstrings, panties, and a pinafore frock that can be used, without the blouse, as a sunback outdoor fashion for summer play, too. The whole ensemble is adorable.



with a touch of quaintness that adds much charm to its simplicity. A linen or gingham pinafore, with mull or dimity blouse, will be pretty for general wear. Plaid or striped seersucker will be practical for the pinafore when she wears it as a sunback frock—can be tubbed so easily, and needn't be ironed. The step-by-step sew chart gives complete, detailed directions.

Pattern No. 8674 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for pinafore and panties; 7/8 yard for blouse, 2 1/2 yards ribbon. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

Great Circle Course

When sailing between widely separated ports, most ships follow a Great Circle course, or an arc whose center is the center of the earth, because it is the shortest distance. For instance, the distance between San Francisco and Yokohama by direct compass bearing is 5,517 miles, whereas the Great Circle course is only 5,224 miles.—Collier's.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this... all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from your drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's the test—then Get NR Tablets today. NO TO-NIGHT.

Boaster's Gold

"All my goods are of silver and gold, even my copper kettle," says the boaster.



Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA

And it's high time you discovered this focus point for fine renewed cars. Sail in here any time, and you'll find an excellent selection, in apple-pie order, with prices starting at sweet-and-low!

SIKES MOTOR COMPANY
Ford Sales and Service

Phone 2361

Farwell, Texas

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Oklahoma Lane Club

The Okla. Lane demonstration club met in the club room, Friday, May 3rd. A very interesting talk was given by Miss Ruth Boyd on the diseases of poultry, the prevention of diseases and the cure for different ones.

Present were: Mesdames C. E. Foster, Clyde Perkins, Don Bruns, J. C. Robertson, Tom Foster, J. M. Pruitt, Claude Watkins, Sam Sides, E. A. Hromas, Lee Thompson, F. E. Kepley, J. R. Caldwell, Will Foster, E. M. Deaton, Marvin Doshier, Clyde Magness, Alta Roberson, Joe Robertson, Ellis R. Barry and Miss Ruth Boyd.

Hub Comes Here for First Game, Sunday

Baseball fans of Texico-Farwell will have their first opportunity to witness a baseball game on the local grounds Sunday afternoon when the Hub team comes here to meet the newly-organized local club.

The locals have just completed their organization by selecting Coach A. D. McDonald of the Texico high school, as manager, and Snooks Osborne as captain. Plans were announced this week for a number of afternoon workouts before the opening game.

Baseball fans expressed the opinion that the local team would boast a fairly good lineup this season. Especial strength is expected to be added to the lineup with recruits gathered from the athletes who are this year graduating from the local high schools.

Sunday's game is scheduled to get under way at 2 p. m.

Football Blankets Arrive at Farwell

Six football blankets, as rewards for work on the local gridiron during high school, arrived here this week to be presented to graduating members of the Farwell team, Supt. Leo Forrest said today.

The blankets are of blue wool, edged in white, with a twelve-inch felt "F" in the center. Just below the letter is a small football bearing the inscription "Farwell Steers." In one corner of the blanket the name of the boy to whom it will be given is written.

Money for the blankets was raised through the efforts of mothers of the players, Supt. Forrest said. Listed to receive the awards are: J. C. Hughes, Glenn and Herbert Williams, Devere Roberts, Wayne London and Jim Cleve Dixon.

ILL WITH MEASLES

Garland Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Moore, and Robert Franklin Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, are confined in their respective homes this week with cases of measles. Information was to the effect that neither was seriously ill.



It Pays to Plant Good Seeds

The Roberts Seed Company in Texico carries a full line of planting seeds, both certified and re-cleaned home-grown . . . as well as a complete stock of garden seeds in bulk.

Complete line of Pittsburg and Hunsley's Climatized Paint. It will pay you to investigate before doing your painting.

Roberts Seed Company
TEXICO, NEW MEXICO.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS—

(Continued from page 1)

Members of the senior class are: James Berry, Garland Billingsley, Ernestine Foster, Evelyn Hromas, Viola Hromas, Lillymae Kaltwasser, Gracie Lee, W. T. Meeks, Harold Pruitt and Cecil Rundell.

On Wednesday evening, May 22nd, the seventh grade of the school will observe its graduation program, in the school auditorium. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. R. N. Hester, of Bovina.

Friona Will Graduate Largest Senior Class

The largest senior class in the history of the school will receive diplomas from the Friona high school on Friday evening, May 17th, Supt. W. L. Edelman said today. There are twenty-seven members of the class, fifteen girls and twelve boys.

On Sunday, May 12th, baccalaureate services will be held at the school building, with Rev. H. B. Naylor, of Friona, delivering the sermon.

Two girls have captured the highest honors of the class, Maxine Hyde being listed as valedictorian, while Glenna Jack is salutatorian.

Seniors are: Florence Baxter, Florence Baker, June Beene, Geneva Eogness, Anna Brown, Georgia Nell Coleman, Lottie Mae Hadley, Maxine Hyde, Glenna Jack, Frances Key, Dorothy Mayfield, Polly Parson, Nellie Reed, Wynona Simpson, Jean Chapin, Gilbert Baker, Dallas Earl Coldiron, Dick Crump, Sylvester Fangman, Laverne Frost, George Landrum, Luther Loveless, Stephen Messenger, Francis Rector, Jim Roy Roden, Travis White, and Dwain York.

Grade Graduation Set For Local Students

Grade school graduation programs for the Texico and Farwell grammar school students will be held on Wednesday evening of next week at the respective auditoriums, beginning at 8:30 p. m., Supts. L. A. Hartley and Leo Forrest have stated.

The program for the Texico group is as follows:
Invocation.
Quartette, "Lo, Now the Dawn is Breaking," Carroll, by Wanda Pearce, Mary Jo North, Jessie Buio and Mary Margaret Martin.
Salutatorian Address—James Box.
Address—Rev. E. J. Speegle, Clovis.
Quartette, "To a Wild Rose," Ha-

gerdorn.

Class History—Helen Katherine Blair.

Valedictorian Address—James Orval Francis.

Presentation of Diplomas—E. G. Blair, vice-president school board.

Remarks—A. D. McDonald, grade principal.

Announcements—Supt. Hartley.

Benediction.

Miss Evelyn North will act as accompanist, with Mrs. H. Arnold as director.

The Farwell program has been arranged as follows:

Professional—Miss Eunice Graham.

Call to Order—Bobby Finley.

Reading of Minutes—Jewell Dean Francis.

Reports—Social committee, Hollis Lunsford; Program, Theda White.

Piano solo—Pete Booth.

Salutatorian Address.

Class History.

Song—Class.

Valedictorian Address—Pete Booth.

Address—J. D. Thomas, Farwell.

Presentation of Diplomas—Lenton Pool.

Recessional—Miss Graham.

Members of the Texico class are: Billy Lovett, James Orval Francis, Imogene North, Billy Bob Drace, Laurence Winegeart, Esther Sellman, James Box, Calvin Blain, Helen Katherine Blair, Alverda Hall, Juanita Billington, Eugene Bowers.

The Farwell graduates are: Ronald Earl (Pete) Booth, Orville Lee Burgess, Chas. Crume, Jr., Bobby Lee Finley, Howard Graham, Hollis Lunsford, Hershel Chester Watkins, Luther Don Privett, John Luther Hawks Jr., Patsy Danner, Bertha Irene Burgess, Estelle Cole, Dovie Hightower, Theda White, Marilyn Claire Anderson, Margaret Bigham, Mary Bobst, Ruby Lee Brand, Odella Tipton, Jewell Dean Francis, Ruby Ham.

Black School Closes

County School Superintendent Lee Thompson stated this week that the grammar school at Black would close for the vacation period on Friday of this week. A program will be given Friday night at the school house, to which the public is invited to attend.

No other particulars regarding the closing exercises were available here.

TO ATTEND MEETING

B. N. Graham of this city, one of the leading laymen of the New Mexico Conference of the Methodist church, was this week notified of his selection as a delegate to the Juris-

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM

Come in now and make your selections for Mother's Day and graduation—our stock was never more complete!

For Mother

Nothing could be more appropriate for either occasion than a box of those lovely Pangburn's Chocolates.

FOX DRUG STORE

ditional Conference of the Methodist church, which opens in Oklahoma City on May 28th.

Mr. Graham said his selection as a delegate to this important conference came as a result of the death of Judge Mead of El Paso, whose place he takes. There are only four delegates from the New Mexico Conference, two laymen and two pastors. He said this week that Mrs. Graham would likely accompany him and they would be in attendance during the entire session of the conference, which closes on June 3.

MEETING CLOSES

The revival meeting which was started at the Baptist church a week ago, came to a close with the services on Sunday evening, with five additions to the church, three of which were by baptism.

The preaching was done by Rev. F. O. Polston, association missionary of Melrose. Rev. North said that baptismal services would be held for the new candidates on the evening of May 19.

Results count—Try a Tribune ad

Triplett Brothers

Curry County's Oldest Merchants

Prices for Fri. & Saturday

- TEA—W. S., 1/4 lb., pkg., glass free 23c
- DRIED APPLES—Fancy, 2 lbs. 27c
- FLY SWATTERS—2 for 15c
- HY-PRO—Quart bottle 14c
- WASHING POWDER—Magic, lg. pkg. 19c

COFFEE	FLOUR	
White Swan 1lb. tin	Great West	
28c	48 lbs.	24 lbs.
	\$1.57	83c

- STARCH—Faultless, 10c pkg., 2 for 17c
- CAKE FLOUR—Swan's Down,, pkg. 25c
- SNOW DRIFT—6 lb. pail 98c
- BLACK PEPPER—1 lb. 18c
- WALNUTS—Fancy, 1 lb. 18c
- BACON—Sliced, 1 lb. 20c

Stick Candy	Matches
1 lb. pkg.	2 boxes for
14c	5c

- BOILED HAM—Per pound 32c
- COMPOUND—8 lb. carton 79c
- PEAS—Concho, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
- PINTO BEANS—No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
- CORN—No. 2 can, 2 for 15c

Mustard	Tomatoes
Quart jar	No. 2 can, 3 for
10c	22c

- HOMINY—No. 2 1/2 can, 3 for 25c
- RIPE OLIVES—Pint can 17c
- GOOSE BERRIES—No. 2 can, 2 for 29c
- PEACHES—Concho, No. 2 1/2 can 15c

PRUNES	Raisins
Gallon can	4 lb. pkg.
25c	26c

- CHERRIES—Red pitted, tall can 10c
- TOILET TISSUE—4 rolls for 19c
- NAPKINS—2 pkgs. for 15c
- GRAPE JUICE—Pint bottle 17c
- VINEGAR—Quart bottle 15c

Why Do We Sell So Cheap--

- New Potatoes** 3 1/2c
No. 1, pound
- APPLES** 16c
Nice size, doz.
- Strawberries** 25c
Arkansas, quart
- CABBAGE** 2 1/2c
Per pound
- LEMONS** 1c
Each
- Shredded Wheat** 10c
National, pkg.
- Schilling TEA** 18c
1/4 lb. pkg.
10c black pepper free
- Crackers** 15c
2 lb. box
- MUSTARD** 10c
Quart jar
- BANANAS** 4 1/2c
Per pound
- Grape JUICE** 15c
Pint bottle
- BREAD** 8c
Sliced, loaf
- COCOA** 15c
Mother's, 2 lbs.
- FLOUR** \$1.39
Packard's Supreme, 48 lb
- CHEESE** 17c
Longhorn, lb.
- BOLOGNA** 12 1/2c
Per pound
- BOIL HAM** 34c
Per pound
- Pork Sausage** 9c
Per pound

COFFEE	SUGAR
Admiration, 1 lb. jar	10 lb. cloth bag
23c	49c

We Reserve the Right to Limit

STATE GROCERY AND LINE MARKET

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR.

FARWELL, FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940.

NUMBER 25.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



YOUTHFUL—This crocheted evening gown is ideal for summer wear by the younger gals. Filled bodice adds a chic note, and the deep red velvet sash, shoulder straps and hair ribbon set it off.



ELOQUENT ETUDE—Two-Ton Tony Galento, prize fighter, playing an "Etude Fantastique," on harp, while visiting Omaha, Neb. Tony stood 15 rounds of Joe Louis' hard punches at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., several months ago.



AT WAR—King Haakon of Norway heads a small but determined army that has resisted to the best of its ability an invasion by Germany.



TO THE VICTOR—Prize paperweight division battler Lee Reiter, 3, earned the accolade of victory from Joan Earl, 5, after Lee had won his class title in bouts at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.



CAPRICE VIENNOIS—Happy-go-lucky feelings are well expressed when a pretty girl goes "sporty." Using the above kerchief, Toni Gilman gives vent to a cheerful out-of-doors style, tying it loosely about her neck, and draping the corner over her head in a light-hearted, devil-may-care manner.



DOUBLE DATA FOR SCIENTISTS—This aggregation of twins and triplets descended on Waco, Tex., for the annual Twins' Convention, which was attended by scientists who expected to obtain more information concerning multiple offspring. The twins were put through several tests to determine such factors as heredity in twins, and causes for similarity and differences between them.



MAUNA LOA MENACES—Great concern was felt at Hilo, Hawaii, as lofty Mauna Loa volcano, which towers over it, burst forth in an unusual eruption. Main crater, background, lies dormant, while from crevise on sides, smoke, steam and molten lava issued forth. It's the second largest volcano in world. (Photo by 18th air base photo laboratory, Wheeler Field, from Acme.)

SHOP PENNEY'S First for Greater Values!

GRADUATION VALUES

Just What You Need for Graduation!

JUST ARRIVED! . . . a large shipment of brand new patterns in—

Men's Shirts

They are sanforized shrunk with no-wilt collars. Ideal for graduation!

98c

Men's HATS

Light weight for cool and comfort. All the style trends for spring wear!

\$2.98



Here is style and value at its best. Penney's Townclad Suits are distinguished for their good looks. You must come in and see these—

Men's Suits

Get acquainted with these high quality, low priced suits.

You must have one for graduation!

1975 SUIT

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Penney's have a complete line of novelty shoes

Ladies' Shoes

Shop our shoe department for the newest straps, ties, and pumps in most desirable colors.

\$2.98

The most discriminating women will be pleased with these

Cynthia Slips

Straight or bias cut, will fit smoothly under your slimmest dress. The newest designs with rip-proof seams plus bar tacking at points of strain.

98c



Men's SHOES

Wear them for any occasion this spring, especially for the graduation exercises.

\$2.98

Ringless. Full Fashioned Sheer Chiffon

Gaymode Hosiery

In flattering spring shades for every color in your wardrobe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

79c Pair



Recalls Frontier Life on Her 91st Birthday

By W. R. HUNT

Box 233, San Marcos, Texas.
(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

MRS. Julia W. de Steiguer, age 91, of San Marcos, Hays county, Texas, was born near Salem, Alabama, in 1848. When 6 years old she with her father, Allen Bryan, mother, brothers and sisters moved from Alabama to Panola county, Texas.

Mr. Bryan had already purchased 4,444 acres of East Texas land, which was part of a wilderness at the time of purchase. He came with his own wagon train, 50 negro slaves, a hired overseer and a considerable herd of cattle.

We shall let Mrs. de Steiguer tell the story of the trip to Texas, how she grew to womanhood here, married and reared a family of her own.

"When we began to pack up for the move to Texas," said Mrs. de Steiguer, "my father told me I would have to leave behind some of my rag dolls, as I had too many to carry along. I took my little dolls out to a large cedar tree, laid them gently and tearfully under the tree and bade them goodbye.

"In the wagon-train were about 15 covered wagons, one buggy and one closed carriage. My father and mother rode in the buggy, the four younger girls in the closed carriage, and the two other girls and boys rode horseback.

Cross Mississippi River on Ferry

"We crossed the Mississippi river at Rodney, a little village about half way between Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss. The river, to my childish mind, looked as big as an ocean and I expected any minute for it to swallow me up. It took sometime to cross the river, as the small ferry boat had to make several trips to get all the people, wagons and cattle across.

"At night we camped in the open and cooked our supper on campfires. Some of the older boys and men always stood guard with guns through the night as a

protection against horse and cattle thieves and wild animals.

"Finally, after seven weeks on the road, we arrived on my father's land in Panola county, Texas. The entire tract was wild and primitive woods. We made a camp; everybody went to work building houses. The foreman and some of the negroes started clearing land to plant the crops next spring. Despite the fact that we could get neither lumber nor nails, we soon had a comfortable log house to live in. The logs, hewn in the woods, were hauled by oxen to the building site. In place of nails to fasten the logs together, we used wooden pins, boring holes in the logs with an auger for the pins to fit into. The nearest lumber was at Shreveport, 100 miles away, too far to haul lumber with oxen.



MRS. JULIA W. de STEIGUER, age 91, San Marcos, Texas.

The First Church House

"Later we built a house which was used for both church and school. My mother was a devout Baptist. Our nearest neighbor and very good friend, John Armstrong, was a Methodist. As we had no preacher, mother and Mr. Armstrong agreed to let the first preacher who held service decide the denominational name of the church. Mr. Armstrong beat mother in finding a preacher, so it was called the Methodist Church, although it was used by other denominations.

"The seats in this church building were made from logs, split open to form a level surface and supported by wooden legs which were driven into auger holes. The one church room was divided in the middle by a railing about three feet high. Negro slaves sat on one side of the railing and white people on the other side. We carved out little pieces of timber with holes in them to hold the tallow candles. The candles served as lights at night service.

"It was in this little log church, before I was grown, that I joined the Baptist church. I have taken great interest in church work ever since.

"The new country, though a complete wilderness, had a charm of its own. The virgin forests were grand to look upon, the streams crystal clear and the wild flowers in springtime intrigued my young fancy. Deer, turkey, quail and squirrel were plentiful and there were numerous droves of wild hogs. Also an abundance of wild nuts and wild berries. Food was plentiful, but clothing we made from raw wool and cotton. We had a herd of sheep and grew cotton each year.

Operate Several Spinning Wheels

"We operated several spinning wheels and two looms. I have spun both cotton and wool and wove cloth many days in our early Texas home. We made cloth for all wearing apparel, wove our own blankets and bed covers. Good weaving was considered an art and the women folk took special pride in weaving beautiful cloth.

"We had been in Panola county two years before the settlers got together and agreed to build a school house. The school house had a large open fireplace, log seats, two windows which could be closed with plank shutters and only one door. The teacher taught three or four months, and received \$2 per month for each student. For text books we used the old Blue-Back Speller, McGuffey's first, second, third and fourth readers. We also studied geography, U. S. history, grammar and arithmetic. By the time we got through these books we were ready to marry.

"Father was in poor health when War Between the States started. He was a loyal Southerner, but had little hope that the South could win. He believed the odds against the South were too overwhelming. I recall that when two of my brothers joined the Confederate army, we kissed and waved them goodbye. An older sister admonished: 'Don't you two boys come back here shot in the back!'

"For four years, during the war, we had neither sugar nor coffee. We used cane syrup for sweetening, and for coffee substituted parched wheat, parched corn, or thin strips of hard-baked sweet potatoes, ground fine. The only coffee I saw during four years of the war were a few grains hidden away that we found by accident.

Mother Managed Farm

"My father died in 1862. We continued to live on the farm which mother managed as best she could. "Some of the things I did during those days would be considered unusual now, but quite common then. For instance, I not only spun and wove, but sometimes helped out with syrup-making in the fall, and have even taken home-grown and home-cured tobacco and rolled it into cigars for the men.

"It was several months after Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation before we knew the negro slaves were free. Mother called up all the negroes and told them they were free, could either stay on the place or leave. If they stayed they could farm as tenants, getting one-half of the crops they produced. The negroes were not overjoyed at being told they were free. Some of them cried and most of them remained with us.

"One negro man, Abe, decided he would go to Shreveport and look for work. Several weeks later a negro came to our home and told mother that Abe was in Shreveport, ill with typhoid fever and wanted to come back home. Mother immediately sent the carriage over to Shreveport, had Abe packed in the carriage as comfortably as possible and brought home.

"He was seriously sick for several weeks, but recovered and was a good worker ever afterward.

No Doctors

"War Between the States had deprived the neighborhood of doctors. There was one woman, a doctor's widow, who had nursed and studied medicine. She was always called in to attend the sick. People for miles around would summon this good woman to come to their aid when illness struck down some one in the family.

"During the war many articles, including food and medicine, could not be had at any price. I recall that the only 'flour' we had was home-grown wheat, ground on a grist mill, which turned out bran, seconds, shorts and flour all in the same sack. If we wanted to bake a cake for a special occasion, we sifted this flour through home-spun cloth and sweetened the cake with home-made cane syrup.

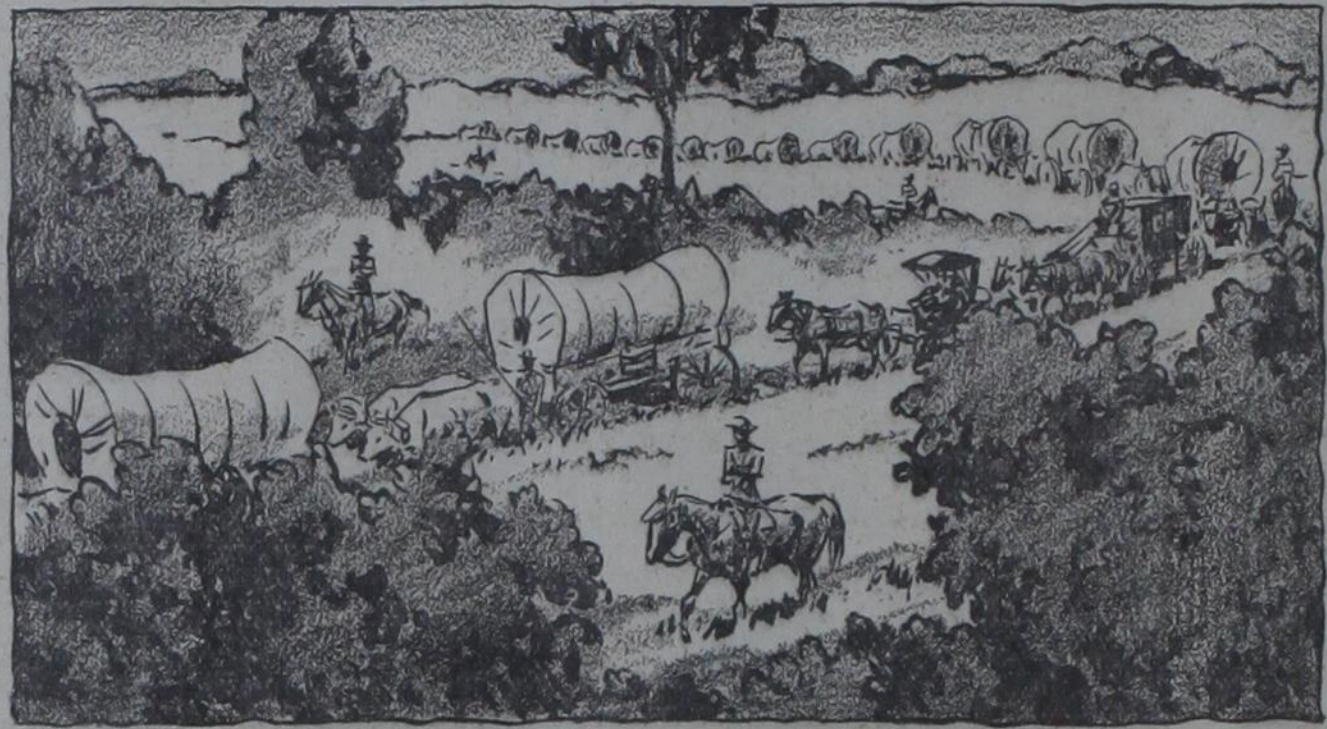
"Our family would have fared badly

during the War Between the States had it not been for the faithful negro men and women who remained with us throughout the war. They farmed the land, raised hogs, chickens, feed and looked after the livestock. Also they would fight at the drop of the hat in defense of we womenfolk.

"Dr. de Steiguer and I were married at my home in Panola county in 1868. I wore a home-spun dress. We lighted the house with tallow candles and the cake was made from home-grown and home-ground wheat.

Housekeeping on Faith, Hope, Love

"We began housekeeping on nothing



"In the wagon-train were 15 covered wagons, a buggy and a carriage."

much except faith, hope and love. It was a hard struggle for several years because war had taken most of our prop-

erty and practically all of our money. People in those days didn't think the government, or anyone else, owed them a living. It was 'root hog or die.' But people helped one another without being asked to do so. They shared their food and clothing with the needy.

"My children, grandchildren and even some of my great-grandchildren seem to think I am old. But I don't feel old, and don't expect to ever get old. I never worry about anything. 'The Lord is my sheppard. I shall not want.'

"I knit a great deal, as I like to keep busy doing something. Not long ago my daughter's little 4-year-old girl asked me what I was knitting. I told her

I was making a pan-holder to give her mother, so she could handle hot cake pans. The little girl, not able to fully grasp my meaning, went home and said to her mother: 'Grandma is making pan-cakes with thread and great long needles!'

Mrs. de Steiguer is far from being a feeble old woman. Her 91 years sit lightly and she keeps up with the trend of the times. Her keen mind is alert to all that is going on politically and economically. A mother to 9 children, only five of them living, she has 23 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Bill's Letter to Jim on Fishing

(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

Cross Plains, Texas,
April 25, 1940.

DEAR JIM:

I'm gettin ready to cum down fur another try at them fish in the old Blue Hole, on Cedar creek, where we caught so many last year. That big one shore put up a fight fur a while and I thought he was gonna win. Good thing I had a silk line and a steel-tested hook. Want to ketch another one jest like him when I cum down and I'm comin purty dern soon, cause I ain't good for nuthin these spring days. Can't keep my mind on my work when I start thinkin bout the good times we've had together, the creek gravel beds and the clear streams runnin over em.

I can still hear the red birds callin and can see the dog-wood blossoms along Cedar creek. Soon as I smell them dog-wood blossoms I feel the spirit of spring cum plumb over me. Ain't it funny how a little thing like that gits under a fellers skin? But it shore do and that's the reason I ain't no count this time of year till I git down there with you and catch me a string of white perch. You know what a string of white perch reminds me of—it reminds me of a string of pearls that Ethel wears. Course, they ain't pure pearls—just imertations—but they look grand round her neck.

Didn't mean to get away from my fishin subject but when I think of Ethel I allus start dreamin. What I have on my mind and what I started to say is fur you to get ready to go fishin plenty with me when I can cum down to your place. Remember the swell time we had at Caddo, the big string we caught? That was the biggest bass I ever hooked and let git away. I ain't figgered yit how I missed landin him. I knowed he was caught good and I had him rite up to the boat ready to put the net under him when he flopped loose and went on his way rejoicin. That's fisherman's luck, tho, but it made me mad as the dickens.

New Kind of Bait

By the way, Jim, I heard bout a new kind of bate that the fish fall for and I'm a gonna bring some of it with me. Jake Wimberly, who caught a sizable string with the new bate, says its the hot stuff, specially for channel cat. Ought to make them thare big ones in the old Blue Hole hang up fur keeps on our hooks. Course, them big ones are smart and don't hurry up bitin evrybody's bate.

Been studying the signs and it looks like they are just rite for good fishin this spring. Some folks don't believe in signs but I do. The moon, fur instance, has a lot to do with fish bitin or not bitin. Why I don't purtend to know, but I do know I catch more fish

whenever I foller the signs than whenever I don't. You know, fish are mity tempermental. Kinder like Ethel. She changes her mind sudden like without no reason whatsoever. Makes me kinda sore sumtimes but it don't make me stop lovin her. I reckon most wimen is like that.

A friend has been tryin to get me to learn fly-castin. But I don't see ny sense wurkin up a lather with one of them fly-rods and reels and arterficial bates. Seems kinder silly to expect a fish to bite somethin that ain't real. No fish with the least gumpshun is gonna snap up a wooden minner when he can git a better chance at a live minner. Even a worm on a hook is more temptin than this here arterficial bate.



"That was the biggest bass I ever hooked and let git away."

Believes in Hunches

Yestiddy I got out my old fishin tackle and wurked it over. Put sum new hooks on all lines and threw away some old lines. But kept the silk line I caught the big one with. I have a hunch its a luckie line and good fur one more big one. I've caught many a fish on a hunch.

Jim, lets try some nite fishin when I cum down. I know a guy who does all his fishin at nitetime. Reason, he says, is because many bass feed only at nite. He says that bass cum into shaller water at nite to catch minners, that they feed on minners on up to midnite, then go back to deep water and lie round thar till next nite. It may be jest a crazy idee, this nite fisherman has, but lets try it. I notis he comes in most times with some good size bass.

Well, Jim, git everything ready afore I cum. Stop them leaks in the old boat and patch up the old tent, fur we gonna do some campin' out. I'll cook you a mess of goggle-eyes once more. Remember how I got out the skillet and fryed them goggle-eyes? I see em yit splutterin in the pan as I turned em over and over till they looked brown as a sweet tater. Perch shore is fine eatin erlong with camp-fire coffee, fryed taters and cornpone. Makes me hungry to rite bout it.

So long, Jim, old pal, I be seein you in a few days. I'm all fed up on this man's town and want to get away from it—out where the pastures are green, where the hills are kivered with flowers and where the trees bend beautiful over Cedar creek.

Yours truly,
BILL NELSON.

NORWAY And the German Invasion

(Washington Post)

UNINVADED since the Middle Ages, Norway was a victim April 9th of the war between Germany and the Allies. The Scandinavian country's neutrality, which had survived through the first World War and seven months of the present European

Denmark and Norway, have now been invaded.

Norway, latest of the nations of Europe to be at war with Germany, had been singularly free for many years from the menace of invasion. After wars with her northern neighbors in the Middle Ages, her only external



war, collapsed as the Nazis overran the nation and pushed the economic war of blockade and counter-blockade into an active military and naval phase.

On the outcome of the spectacular German invasion of Norway depends the success of the British-French blockade of Germany, and perhaps victory or defeat for the major belligerents. But whether Germany or the Allies win, the 16,000,000 peace-loving people of Scandinavia stand to lose. Three of the four Scandinavian nations, Finland,

troubles were dynastic squabbles which involved union with and separation from Sweden and Denmark. In 1905 Norway separated from Sweden, and after a plebiscite Prince Charles of Denmark was elected King and ascended the throne as Haakon VII. He is still reigning as a constitutional monarch.

Norway Proud of Merchant Fleet

Norway preserved her neutrality throughout the first World War, al-

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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The 1940 Census

ON April a staff of 120,000 enumerators, armed with big black books, pen and ink, knocked on the doors of dwellings throughout the land on behalf of the sixteenth decennial Federal census. For every name recorded they are to get 4 cents. Advance estimates indicate a population of 132,000,000. Thus the cost of counting alone will reach more than \$5,250,000. When all the questions have been asked—those on housing, business and farms as well as population—and when the answers are completely tabulated two years hence, the bill for the census will probably amount to \$50,000,000.

When Uncle Sam in 1790 took his first census 650 enumerators were employed. They traveled afoot and on horseback, took down only names of family heads and classified a population of 3,929,214 as free and slave.

The Roman census, from which our modern institution derives its name, was instituted by King Augustus in the first century A. D. and was held every five years to determine the size and property and corresponding liabilities of each Roman family.

World Oil Production

World oil production for 1939, according to reliable preliminary estimates, totaled 2,149,000,000 barrels. The ten leading producers were, in order:

Country	Barrels	P. C. of Total
United States	1,310,000,000	61.4
Soviet Union	223,000,000	10.4
Venezuela	200,000,000	9.3
Iran	82,000,000	3.8
Netherlands	58,700,000	2.7
Rumania	50,000,000	2.3
Mexico	36,000,000	1.7
Iraq	30,000,000	1.4
Colombia	25,000,000	1.2
Trinidad	20,000,000	.9

Predicts Law to Open Communists Books

A prediction was made by Representative Dies, chairman of the House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, that the secretive tactics of the Communist party would bring legislation by this Congress requiring all political organizations having international affiliations to register with the Secretary of State, file lists of their officers and keep their records open to public investigation.

He asserted that the records obtained at Communist headquarters in Philadelphia "seriously hurt the Communist party" and proved that "they have been lying to the committee and to the country."

"The issue now comes right down to something that the Congress and the country have got to decide," Dies con-

cluded. "In France, they are executing the Communists. Britain is going after them. All we ask here in the United States is that we know who they are and what they are doing."

The Youthful Driver

Studies of passenger and truck accidents by the American Automobile Association show that the young driver in America, despite his fast reactions and good co-ordination, does not measure up as well as he might to the demands of traffic problems. The record for drivers under 25 years of age is five times as bad as that for the age group between 45 to 50. The comparison is on the basis of miles driven. As drivers gain experience, judgment and caution, their record improves rather steadily, if not as fast as might be desired. The problem of the young driver is fundamentally one of education. Useful pamphlet material in this field has been made available by consultants of the Association.

Europe in 27 Hours

Pan American Clippers now fly the Atlantic, from the United States to Europe, in about 27 hours. Ten years ago few people would have dared to predict that airplanes weighing forty tons would fly the ocean, but now the incredible happens on a regular schedule. And much larger planes—giants of eighty tons—are now taking shape on designers' boards; they will be larger than the "Pinta" and "Nina," two of Christopher Columbus' vessels, and they will be able to land on the water in heavy weather. Ordinarily they will fly high above clouds and wind, storm and sea, and they will reach their European port in about twelve hours. Airplanes are making our great ocean barriers very small indeed.

Grapefruit Seed Oil

A Florida cannery has been squeezing grapefruit seeds and extracting grapefruit seed oil which, when refined, has a nut-like flavor highly valued for salad oils, said A. J. Nolte and H. W. von Loebecke, scientists of the U. S. Citrus Products Station, Winter Haven, Fla.

Although the scientists hope the public will like grapefruit seed oil and demand it, they said the biggest outlet today is the textile industry. The seed oil can be sulfonated to give a turkey red oil which combines with certain dyes to color fibres and fabrics.

Work of the CCC

The Civilian Conservation Corps, according to latest figures sent out from the main CCC office at Washington has improved 3,550,700 acres of forests, has reduced fire hazards along 75,000 miles of roads and trails and on an additional

2,000,000 acres, and carried out insect pest and plant disease control over much larger areas. Enrollees have spent 5,800,000 man-days fighting forest fires, built 64,300 miles of fire breaks, and 3,910 lookout houses and towers.

Soil conservation is another major activity of the agency. Working under the supervision of the Agriculture Department Soil Conservation Service, enrollees have assisted in this type of work on more than 13,000,000 acres of farm and grazing lands. They have built 5,450,000 check dams, seeded, sodded and planted in trees an estimated 938,000,000 square yards, and completed 26,700 miles of terraces, 94,200 contour furrows and ridges and 383,000 outlet structures.

There have been about 2,400,000 enrollees in all, and of this number about 170,000 have been World War veterans. Approximately 90 per cent of the enrollees are youths. Two-thirds of these are 17, 18 and 19 years old. Only one-eighth have completed high school. On an average, they have finished eight and nine grades of schooling.

At the present time, about 250,000 enrollees enter and leave the CCC each year. The average CCC youth receives a salary of \$30 a month, of which \$22 goes to dependents back home. The remaining \$8 is his spending money.

McDonald Observatory

Dick Vaughn, in the Fort Worth Press: "Scientists at McDonald Observatory, the University of Texas' star laboratory in the Davis mountains, can train their 82-inch telescope, second in size and first in range in the world, on the skies and find out what happens to matter when heat gets so high it challenges the imagination.

"They can find out what iron does at 50,000 degrees heat. They can study action of other elements under these temperatures. Perhaps they will learn how to take the atoms apart. Somewhere undiscovered as yet is the secret of deriving energy from atoms, which may solve problems of mankind when our coal and oil are gone.

"McDonald Observatory astronomers learn how small man is. He is an invisible speck in a vast expanse. He lives on the earth, a fourth-rate planet, in our solar system, a solar system that revolves around the sun, which is just one tiny star in our galaxy of millions of stars. In this galaxy the sun is only a tiny pin-point of light, an insignificant spark in the vast universe, our galaxy—the milky way of clear summer nights—is just an average galaxy. There are about 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 such galaxies in space."

Youth and Careers

Walter Having in the New York Times magazine: "Between our high

schools and our colleges we turn out something like 2,000,000 graduates every year, of whom about 600,000 are added to the labor reservoir of the country.

"The young man or woman planning a career should begin to point toward it in high school or even earlier. He should learn which fields interest him, which will call for capacities he seems to have. He can develop his talents along those lines, and if his interests shift he can change his goal. But he should be pointing toward something, talking about it, reading about it, working at it in his spare time, if possible. Then he will come out of school with some understanding of what he wants to do, what he can do and why he thinks as he does. He will be ready to start a career.

"If he has gone through school without this preparation, he can at least take stock of himself now and make an intelligent appraisal of what he has to offer. That really is the first step in his program, as any business man can tell him. After that he can make a more intelligent attempt to sell himself. And once he has a job it will be up to him to go on from there. But he won't get a job until he has some idea of what job he wants and can fill and is able to sell himself to somebody. Business is willing to be sold."

Checking Erosion of Land

Continental United States consists of 2,000,000,000 acres of land. More than half—1,011,000,000 acres—is suffering from accelerated erosion, according to Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service. Not a pretty picture, but it's got to be faced.

A good deal of work toward checking this situation has already been done. More is in progress. Soil conservation programs have been extended to about 90,000 farms, covering more than 25,000,000 acres. The idea is to keep the fertile soil where it belongs—on the land. Not in river beds. Not blowing around the central prairies.

It takes a long time to learn things. No one realized 100 years ago that America's rich soil wouldn't hold out forever. No one thought much about saving it. No one needed to, not until it began to disappear. Then farm experts and the Department of Agriculture got busy, figured out ways of getting back the land that was being lost.

It's a bitter way of learning a lesson, but it's a good way. It'll stick. Through consistent efforts of farmers and soil conservation experts, much of the land will be reclaimed. The methods used now, and methods yet to be devised, will be maintained.

Having learned how nature operates, farmers of the nation aren't very likely to get caught short a second time.

The Middle Class Totes the Load

Roger Babson, nationally known economist, writes for the Publishers' Financial Bureau as follows about the middle class citizens:

"In all the attempts made to solve America's problems in the last decade, no one has spoken for the men and women of the middle class. Yet this group must solve the problem if it is ever to be solved at all. Labor has its lobbies. So has big business. So have the theorists, WPA-ers and other spenders. The law gives the middle class no protection against labor. Yet the middle class citizen must pay for the cost of all our present spending and experimenting. And, while that citizen sweats and toils in an effort to pay the bill, the racketeer and spendthrift will crack the whip. Machine-ridden cities, the States and the Federal government itself issue millions of bonds.

"Who must meet the interest on the debt and pay off the principal of these tremendous bond issues? Not the rich; their securities are mostly tax exempt. Not the theorists. Unable to support themselves, they live upon the gratuity of others. Not the propagandists of foreign nations. They have their support from Leningrad and Berlin. There is one group, however, who is always on the job when it comes to paying the bills for all this. It is the middle class, upon whose behalf some 1940 candidate should base his campaign.

"This change for the better can hardly be brought about by legislation or by appropriations.

Only as all groups awaken spiritually will the haves give up and will the have-nots wake up. The great middle class, at heart, are a religious people. When they are forgetful of their religion, then follows much unemployment, but when they are practicing their religion, then unemployment disappears. Religion not only gives us the will to be of service but guides us to where we can be of the most service."

To Obtain Free Fish

If you have a stream you'd like to stock with fish for future angling, according to the Bureau of Fisheries, all you have to do now is to get your Senator's or Congressman's endorsement on a requisition for some of them. There is no charge. The bureau presently has about 8,000,000 of various kinds ready for stream-stocking, of which about 12 per cent are being reserved to fill requests from members of Congress.

Almost every species of fresh-water fish is available for use where it is shown that water conditions are suitable for them. There is one catch, however. In some States any water stocked with government fish immediately becomes a public fishing ground, no matter how private it may have been.

War Expected to Broaden

To observers in Europe, it seems almost certain that the arena of the second World War would continue to broaden since Germany's invasion of Norway. The Swedes appeared to be in most danger. If the Allies succeeded, by use of mine fields and warships, in cutting off the German force in Norway, Hitler would be faced with the alternative of abandoning the Norwegian adventure or opening up a new supply line by way of the Baltic and Sweden.

Premier Per Albin Hansson, of Sweden, broadcast a warning that his country was prepared to fight to protect her neutrality.

The Netherlands and Belgium also were nervous. There were some suggestions that the Allies might invade the Netherlands for a blow at Germany, with or without the consent of the Dutch government.

Anniversary of Benjamin Franklin

Benjamin Franklin, printer, statesman, scientist and philosopher, died 150 years ago at the age of 85. He was the most famous American at the time of his death. Franklin is best remembered for his homely wisdom and pithy sayings published for 25 years in "Poor Richard's Almanac." Herewith are a few of these sayings:

LIBERTY—They that can give up Liberty to obtain a little temporary Safety deserve neither Liberty nor Safety.

FREE SPEECH—Freedom of Speech is ever the Symptom as well as the effect of good government.

WAR—There never was a good War or a bad Peace.

TIME—Dost thou love life? Then do not squander Time, for that is the Stuff life is made of.

DILIGENCE—Diligence is the Mother of Good Luck.

SELF-HELP—God helps them that help themselves.

EDUCATION—An Investment in Knowledge pays the best Interest.

SELF-MADE—Having been poor is no shame, but being ashamed of it is.

INJURIES—Doing an injury puts you below your enemy, revenging one makes you but even with him; forgiving it sets you above him.

FAITH—In the Affairs of this world Men are saved, not by Faith, but by the Want of it.

DEBT—He that goes aborrowing goes sorrowing.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

APRIL, 1940, will go down in history as a life-saver. The big rain the early part of April over the State was a Godsend and came just in time to save crops. One or two more weeks of dry weather and we would have been gone with the wind. Just shows what a beneficent Creator will do for a "faithless and perverse generation." Now we will have grass for the cows and turnip greens for the home-folks.

In Northeast Texas, where I live, the woodlands have been beautiful with dog-wood, redbud and wild-plum blossoms. I love to sit out on the porch at sundown and scent the wild-plum blossoms borne on balmy breezes. At such time there comes over me a peace that passeth all understanding, and I know, despite wars and depressions, that "God is in heaven and all will be well with the world."

This is the time of year when we kids used to drink sassafras tea, on compulsion. Our mothers told us it would purify the blood. I drank enough sassafras tea in my adolescent years to float a pocket battleship. Some mighty good men and women were raised on sassafras tea and other root and bark remedies concocted by our dear old mothers. We know that many modern medicines contain the same root and bark ingredients that were used in pioneer remedies. Only difference, the modern remedies are streamlined and given high-sounding names.

The old science of phrenology is said to be staging a comeback. There was a time when most people believed in the teachings of phrenologists. Bumps on the head indicated intelligence and a man's fitness for certain careers. Every bump on the head was supposed to mean something. I still have a bump on the back of my head suffered years ago when I raised up too quickly while pitching hay in a barn loft. A phrenologist, who lectured in our community soon after the loft accident, told me this bump indicated that I would some day be a preacher. The same phrenologist examined bumps on the head of a neighbor boy and told him he would go either to congress or to the penitentiary. He went to congress, later to the penitentiary.



"Told him he would go either to congress or the penitentiary."

The poor old model T, once the cock of the walk, now wheezes along highways unhonored and unsung. Machines wear out same as humans. The impatient driver, who honks loud and scoffs at the old models when passing, shows a lack of sportsmanship and breeding. Model T drivers have as much right to the highways as other drivers.

A Frenchman has unearthed, in Egypt, the mummified body of a Pharaoh king, believed to be one of King Solomon's father-in-laws. The king must have had numerous father-in-laws, for the Scriptures say he had 700 wives. I often wonder how he got along with so many wives? One is enough these times to keep any man guessing. If a husband today had to buy hose and hats for 700 wives he would go broke and go crazy.

A theorist has shocked the sentimental world by a statement that love does not affect the heart. This theorist knows nothing about love. When I first fell in love—a mere callow youth—every time I met the object of my adoration my heart beat like a drum in a jazz orchestra. Once when she took my hand in hers and called me her brave knight and sweet lollipop, my heart beat so loud it sounded to me like an engine that is back-firing.

We pole and line fishermen, who use worms, frogs, lizzards and what-have-you for bait, are now having a wonderful time since the fishing season opened. First opening day every son-of-a-gun in my neck of the woods got out his old tackle, cane pole and hit a bee line for Coon creek. I counted 19 fishermen around one deep hole that I know didn't have more than a dozen fish in it. A few of the 19 were women, and the biggest fish caught—6 inches long—was caught by a woman. She got so excited while landing the fish that she slipped and fell in the creek. When pulled out of the water—she wore slacks—she looked like a picked chicken.

Three Kansas City chemists reported to the American Chemical Society that they had found a way to enrich the diets of poor families by using grass as a food. Grass, they said, has an abundance of the vitamins necessary to human health. That's front page news and ought to make the pasture lands of us farmers go sky high in value. I have 30 acres of good pasture land that will feed 60 families if they eat no more than half a bale to the acre.

I read in the paper that a man refused an offer of a thousand dollars for 15 minutes of his time each week on a radio hook-up. I can't make sense out of such an offer. No man's 15 minutes' time is worth a thousand dollars. In fact, 15 minutes of many radio entertainers are not worth 15 cents. I may be hard to please, a poor judge of radio talent, but believe I know the difference between being bored and being entertained.

The Great American Home



"OF COURSE I PUT THE CAR IN THE GARAGE!! I HAVE TO LEARN SOME TIME DON'T I???"

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

FATAL LIGHTNING BOLT

A bolt of lightning killed Julian Vasquez, the horse he was riding and two dogs that were following him in a pasture near San Antonio.

OLD TRAIL DRIVER DIES

Joseph Monier, age 85, Old Trail Driver and pioneer freighter, died in San Antonio and was buried at Castorville, his home town.

5,000 SPECIES OF WILD FLOWERS

Five thousand species of wild flowers grow in Texas, according to Dr. C. B. Tharp, University of Texas botanist—a larger number than in any other State in the nation.

EATING ARMADILLOS

It is reported to the State Game Department that colored folk in DeWitt county are capturing and eating armadillos. They are considered excellent food by many persons and taste like small pigs.

VALLEY CITRUS SHIPMENTS

Rio Grande Valley shipments of citrus fruit this season is estimated at 22,500 carloads. Last year citrus shipments were near 30,000 carloads. This does not include 10,000 carloads processed in valley canning plants.

TRAFFIC DEATH WARNING

W. H. Richardson, chairman of the State Police Commission, warns that unless all individuals and agencies coordinate resources in a campaign against reckless driving "the 1940 death list will reach the staggering total of 1,900 persons, 316 more than last year."

348,880 PERSONS VISIT SAN JACINTO MONUMENT

Since the San Jacinto monument, on San Jacinto battleground, was officially opened, April 20, 1939, 348,880 persons have visited the towering monument and signed their names on the register book, said Ike Moore, director. Visitors from every State in the union and 26 foreign countries have registered.

14-FOOT SAWFISH CAUGHT

Port Arthur News: "Probably the largest fish ever caught in local waters was the 14-foot sawfish caught in the net of a shrimp boat operated by Captain Rhodes, of Texas bayou. The marine monster put up a two-hour battle before it was subdued and hoisted aboard. In the struggle two of the 52 teeth on the five-foot saw were broken off."

CROSSTIES BIG INDUSTRY

Cutting of crossties for railroads is a big industry in some sections of East Texas. One tie-buyer in Shelby county says he has bought as high as 30,000 ties in one month. Prices range from 50c to 40c a tie. Farmers do most of the tie-hacking during slack days from farm work. Timber used in making ties are pine, cypress, black gum, red gum, sweet gum, tupelo gum and magnolia. Two tie-hackers, working together, can cut 40 ties a day.

Rail equipment over a period of years has undergone many changes but there has been no change from wooden ties first used on railroad beds 100 years ago.

TEXAS COUPLE HAS 24 CHILDREN

Dallas News: "The records of District Census Supervisor Frank Sharp, of Houston, disclosed recently that a 60-year old fisherman and his 58-year-old wife have been married 25 years and have 24 children with the 25th expected shortly.

"The children have arrived regularly one year apart since the couple married and there have been no multiple births. "Sharp was not permitted to disclose the name of the family because census records are confidential.

"He said all the family still lived at home—a six-room rural frame dwelling—and all were in good health. There are fourteen sons and ten daughters."

TARRANT COUNTY COTTON ROAD

Two bales of fabricated cotton between layers of asphalt were used in the construction of half a mile of cotton road between Arlington high school and the Dallas Pike in Tarrant county. The short stretch of pavement will be watched closely by county officials who are anxious to learn the value of cotton as a road base.

WINS PLAQUE FOR SAFETY

For the fourth consecutive year, Waxahachie, (Ellis county), is the recipient of a plaque from the National Safety Council, Chicago, for having gone through an entire year without a traffic fatality.

18 MILES OF CAVES

A series of caves have been discovered south of Gatesville, (Coryell county), that extended 18 miles in one direction and are more than 200 feet deep.

AUTO KILLS TWO DEER

An auto driven by J. A. Lott, of Carlsbad, N. M., killed two deer on a highway near Kerrville when the animals ran head-on into the front and side of his car.

1200 ORCHIDS

In a San Antonio greenhouse is a collection of 1200 orchids, delicate exotic blooms, that command high prices. In the collection are specimens from Singapore, Hawaii, Africa, South Sea Islands and forests of the Amazon.

5,000 BASKET MAKERS

Primitive people used to be the only basket makers in Texas, but now 5,000 men and boys are engaged in East Texas at this time of year making baskets in which fruits and vegetables are packed. Most of the baskets are made from gumwood, cut by machinery into thin layers. The baskets are shipped in carload lots to points throughout the United States.

AIRCRAFT INCREASE

In a year the number of certificated aircraft in Texas has increased by 24.3 per cent, and the number of airplane pilots by 52.2 per cent, the Civil Aeronautics Authority announced. As of April 1, this year, there were 649 certificated aircraft in the State, and 1615 certificated pilots.

DENISON DAM CONTRACT LET

The \$8,288,465 contract bid by the Guy F. Atkinson Company, San Francisco, for construction of the main earthen embankment for the Denison Dam has been approved by the division engineer.

LARGE ACREAGE LEASED FOR GAME RESTORATION

Leasing of 144,757 acres of land in a half dozen sections of the State to be used for restoration of deer, turkey and other game is announced by the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

36,809 4-H CLUB GIRLS

Texas had 36,809 girls enrolled in 4-H club work in 1939, according to Onah Jacks, State girls' club agent for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. The 1939 figure represents a considerable increase over the 32,358 in 1938, she said.

A. & M. WINS RIFLE TROPHY

Texas A. & M. College team No. 1 won the national R. O. T. C. rifle competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy for senior R. O. T. C. units of the Eighth Corps Area, according to announcement from corps area headquarters.

GROWS WEEDS

While neighbors are busy killing weeds in their home truck gardens, Dr. C. C. Albers, University of Texas professor, cultivates weeds in his garden. However, they are not ordinary rank weeds, but medicinal weeds used in preparation of pharmaceutical herb medicines. From his experimental weed farming, Dr. Albers foresees a possible new industry in Texas, that of drug farming.

SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION

Approximately 5,700 buses transport 280,000 children daily to and from Texas schools.

SMOKERS AND CHILDREN BLAMED FOR ONE-THIRD OF FIRES

Careless smokers and children who were allowed to play with matches accounted for more than one-third of Dallas' 90 fires in March, Fire Marshall J. W. Thompson reported.

WON SECOND PLACE

Texas won second place for reducing traffic casualties in the Southern division of States. Beaumont was ranked second of all cities in the nation with populations of between 50,000 to 100,000. The competition was sponsored by National Safety Council.

COLLECTS SMOKERS' PIPES

Edinburg Review: "Fred J. Jackson, Cameron cafe operator, has more than 400 pipes in a collection which he values at \$5,000. The collection, considered one of the country's largest, includes a 325-year-old pipe of Virginia maple, a type used in Sir Walter Raleigh's time."

GOAT HAS QUADRUPLETS

T. R. Turner, prominent Melvin, (McCulloch county), ranchman, has a mother goat that gave birth to four kids, all healthy and doing well.

UNBALANCED WEALTH

Texas produces \$1,500,000,000 worth of raw materials annually but produces only \$2,500,000 worth of manufactured goods.

500 DAYS WITHOUT TRAFFIC FATALITY

Brownwood, (Brown county), population 15,000, has to its credit 500 days without a traffic fatality, city police said. State police have co-operated with local authorities in cautioning drivers and in other efforts to maintain Brownwood's good safety record.

NABS BURGLARS WITH UNLOADED GUN

When J. R. Holladay, of Brownwood, returned home at night recently he found two burglars hid in a closet. He held the burglars at bay with his revolver until police arrived. Later Holladay discovered that his revolver was not loaded.

OLD-AGE PENSION CHECKS

Old-age pension checks mailed in April, averaged \$9.69 each, an increase of 29c over March. With a decline of 399 pensioners from March, 119,349 checks aggregating \$1,156,634, were issued.

AD VALOREM TAX DECLINE

State Comptroller Sheppard's annual report of State revenue receipts for the fiscal year of 1939 shows that total receipts from all sources were \$175,216,238. Ad valorem property taxes, once a major source of State revenue, declined from \$21,528,475 in 1935 to \$14,963,516 in 1939. Cigarette tax incomes in 1939 amounted to \$6,890,109.

20,000 TOUR DOGWOOD TRAILS

Officials of Texas Dogwood Trails estimated 20,000 visitors toured roads through the dogwood-blossoming area of East Texas on April 1. Traffic conditions were reported heavy around Tyler, Palestine, Fairfield, Athens, Jacksonville and Crockett.

DESTROY 18,013 VARMINTS

Hunters assigned to 108 counties in 1939 by the Texas Predatory Animal Control Association, destroyed 18,013 varmints. The catch included 14,902 coyotes, 2,914 bobcats, 21 mountain lions and 896 wolves.

NEW LONDON SCHOOL MONUMENT DEDICATED

The 120-ton granite monument was dedicated March 18 at New London to the memory of 280 pupils and 14 teachers who died in the explosion of the New London school building, March 18, 1937.

TEXAS HAS NO ADVERTISING APPROPRIATION

All but nine of the 48 States have an appropriation for advertising their advantages in industry, commerce and tourist attractions. Texas is one of the nine without an advertising appropriation. The 39 States will spend \$4,400,000 in 1940 on local, regional or national campaigns in newspapers, magazines, bill boards and direct mail, says Editor and Publisher.

BANANAS BRING LIZARD

The Dallas zoo acquired a young lizard from Mexico identified as an iguana. The lizard arrived in a carload of bananas.

PRISON SYSTEM POPULATION

Total inmates confined in the 12 units of the State prison system March 25, 1940, was 6,913, a decline of several hundred since July, 1939.

SPINACH EATING CHAMPION

During Crystal City's Spinach Festival, in April, Bobby Kirchner won the spinach eating championship over other contestants by eating 18 ounces of spinach in 59 seconds.

CATCHES 63 RATTLERS

San Antonio Express: "Elisha Chambers and his 13-year-old son brought 63 rattlesnakes to Lampasas and collected the bounty of 20 cents each paid by Bell county. The total bounty amounted to \$12.60. The snakes ranged from six feet three inches down to comparatively small ones. The largest snake was 15 inches in circumference and weighed 8½ pounds."

HOUSTON'S SLAVE 100 YEARS OLD

Temple Telegram: "Jeff Hamilton, Bell county's oldest and most famous negro character, who was bought by General Sam Houston for \$450 in gold when he was eight years old and lived with Houston until his death, celebrated his 100th birthday in April at his home in Belton. Uncle Jeff was 16 years old when General Houston died and says he helped to nurse the general up to the time of his death."

LACK OF COURTESY ON HIGHWAYS

If the average driver and pedestrian would be as courteous in traffic as he is when entertaining guests in his home, the traffic losses could be cut in half, says traffic officers. Courtesy eliminates the road hog, the center-stripe drivers, the driver who cuts in and out of lines of traffic, the signal light "jumper," the hurry-up driver, and the fellow who fails to dim his lights for approaching drivers.

NO. 1 CATTLE STATE

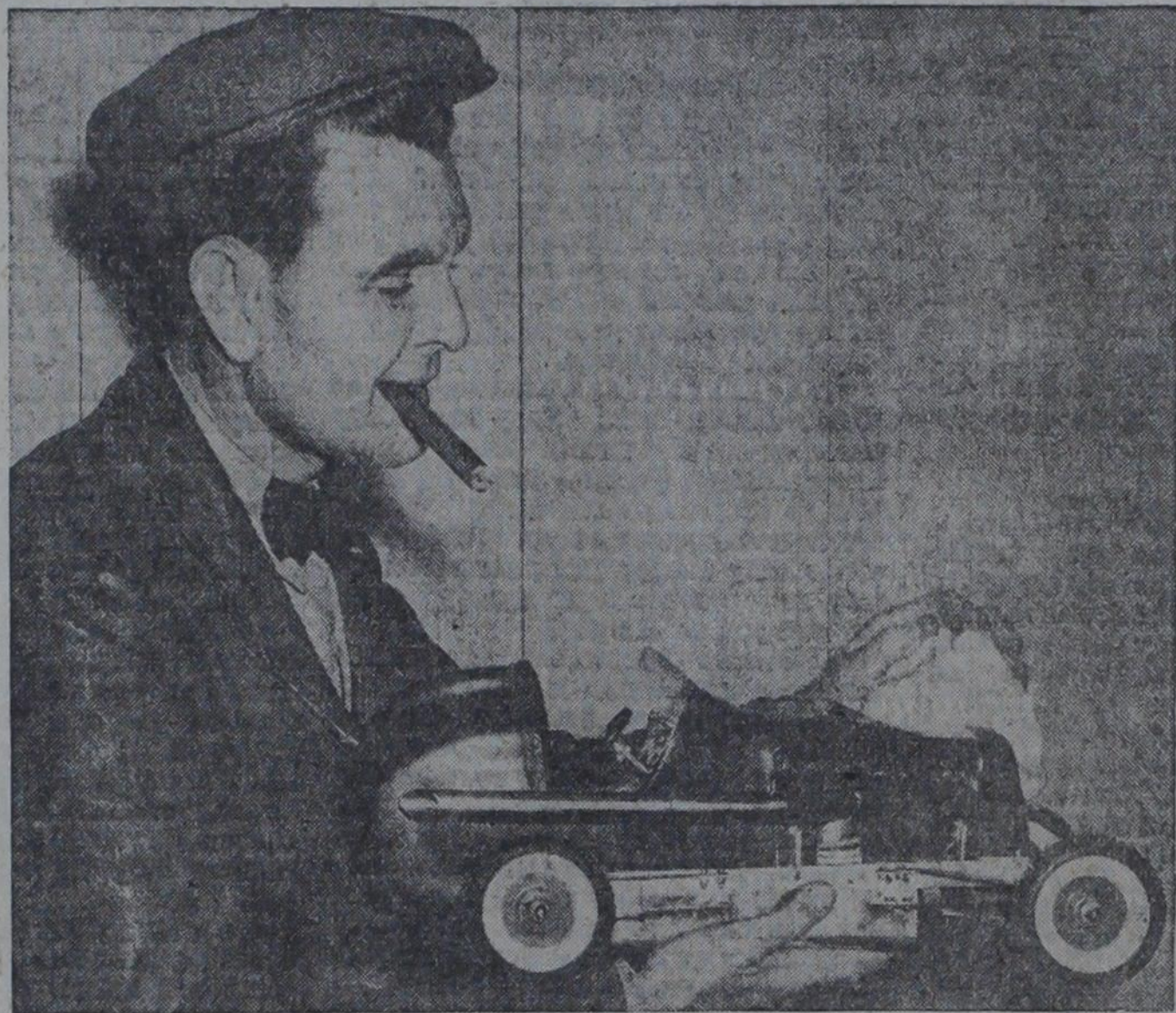
Texas is the nation's number one cattle State, annually producing 3,000,000 head more than any other State, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. In the last 20 years, however, the cattle census has dropped from 7,800,000 to 6,667,000 head. Texas is building up its dairy herds, Dr. Buechel reported. There now are 1,443,000 head of dairy cattle as compared with 500,000 head 20 years ago.

REPUBLIC OF TEXAS MONEY

Currency to the total of \$4,347,074 reposes in an ordinary metal locker room of the State capitol in Austin. This currency, issued by the Republic of Texas, was used as a medium of exchange during the days when Texas was a republic and at the time was worth 100 cents on the dollar. The money, in denominations of \$1 to \$500, was retired by the State of Texas at 76.9 cents on the dollar. The only value it has now is what curio collectors would be willing to pay for it.

MAN WITHOUT HANDS IS OPTIMISTIC

Bonham Herald: "Frank M. Martin, who formerly lived on Red river, but now lives in Bonham, is a man who met misfortune all in a lump one day down in East Texas. He was blasting stumps, so the story goes, and a premature blast tore both of his hands up so badly they had to be amputated. Of course this was a terrible thing, but Frank was not daunted by it. He went to Dallas to see County Judge Corley, who had no hands, and he had made a pair of steel "hands" like Judge Corley's. With them he can almost thread a needle. He can tie his shoes after lacing them, button his clothes, and do any number of things with those steel hooks. And with it all he is optimistic, is nearly always in the best of humor, glad to see his friends and 'shake hands' with them with his 'mailed fists.'"



TINY MITE IS DYNAMITE—Cecil L. Cartwright, of Dallas, Tex., former builder of race cars, holds his model of a racing vehicle, with a wheelbase of 3 9-16 inches. Built from scraps, the miniature racer took 300 hours to build, and has a top speed of 70 miles per hour.

60 PER CENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES TESTED

Sixty per cent of the 1,500,000 motor vehicles registered in Texas in 1939 were tested in safety lanes operated by the Public Safety Department. Of those tested 50 per cent failed to pass first inspection.

DUCK GAME REFUGE

About 200,000 ducks spent the winter on the U. S. game refuge south of Muleshoe in Bailey county, said Max Lindsey, with the U. S. Biological survey. In the refuge are about 7,500 acres of land, including a lake three-quarters of a mile long created by damming a creek. A warden stationed there fed the ducks an average of 500 pounds a day of grain raised on the refuge.

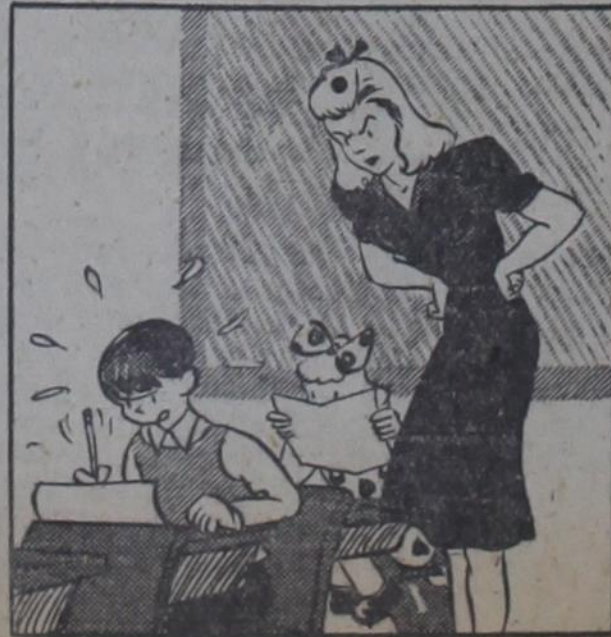
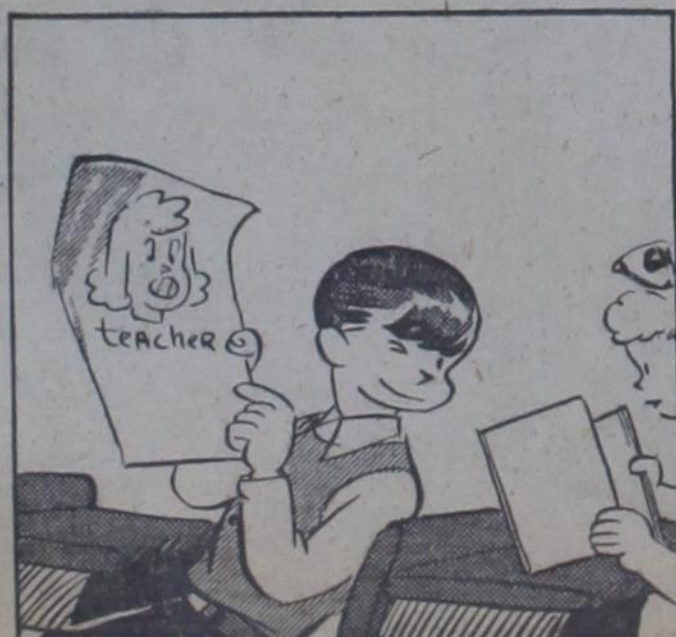
MEDALS OF A WORLD WAR VETERAN

A World War veteran, Elmer Guthrie, living at 212 N. Marsalles street, Dallas, who went over the top in the St. Mihiel offensive 25 years ago, wears on his top sergeant coat the following medals: Distinguished Service Cross of the United States, the Croix de Guerre of France, the Distinguished Service Order of England and the Medal for Military Valor of Italy. Guthrie is credited with capturing 89 Germans single-handed.

MAC

Strictly Fictional

By Boughner



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Just a Spare
So you have two sets of twins in your family, Bobby? My, my; what a wonderful family. And are you one of the twins? Naw; I'm just a spare.

Slow Response
Passerby: "How're the fish biting in this stream?"
Angler: "I really don't know. I've dropped them a line every day for a week but haven't got a reply yet."

Diplomat
"I always have the last word in discussions with my wife."
"How do you manage it?"
"I say, 'Quite right, my dear.'"

The "Dull Boy"
The dull boy in the class unexpectedly distinguished himself in a recent history examination. The question ran, "How and when was slavery introduced into America?" To this he replied: "No women had come over to the early Virginia colony. The planters wanted wives to help with the work. In 1619 the London Company sent over a shipload of girls. The planters gladly married them, and slavery was introduced into America."

Everything Red But the Ink
From Shanghai, via the London Sunday Times, comes a story of a Russian living there who took out Soviet papers and returned to the U. S. S. R. Before leaving, he told his friends that if his letter was written with blue ink, everything he said would be true. If, however he used red ink, the conditions he described would be exactly the opposite of the actual facts.
A letter arrived, written in blue. "Life in Russia is wonderful," said the writer. "I have found a comfortable room for a small sum, and my wages allow me to go to theaters, cinemas and art galleries, and to buy good books. There are milk, eggs, bread and meat in abundance. The only thing I cannot find is red ink."

Three Explorers
Three explorers in the bush had run out of food. With only one cartridge left, they drew lots to decide who should go out hunting with it.
The winner started out. He had not gone far when suddenly he was faced by two lions. He fled back to the tent, hotly pursued by the beasts.
Just as they made their final spring, he stepped smartly to one side, allowing the lions to burst through the tent opening.
Quickly closing the flaps, he shouted to his companions: "Start skinning these two while I look around for some more."—Open Road for Boys.

A "Nice Smooth Little Boy"
"Mother," said little Jane, "may I go out and play?"
"You may play with little girls," said her mother, "but not the boys, they're too rough."
"But, mother," said little Jane, "if I can find a nice smooth little boy, may I play with him?"

POULTRY AND EGGS
Now McDonald's World Poultry Congress Winners Cost Less.
Chick Prices Reduced 40%.
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LARGEST PRODUCTION SEXED PULLETS AND MALES
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NEILSON BEAUTY College FREE M Booklet shows way to quick employment, more pay, free room, board, etc. 412 W. Jefferson, Dallas, Texas.

FARMS FOR SALE
N. W. ARK. Bargains, 120 acres improved. Apples, Grapes, Grass, Timber, \$15.00 per acre; 200 acres unimproved \$7.00 per acre. H. D. CHATFIELD, Gravelle, Ark.
MACHINERY
WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS
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MUI-Gins and Water Works Supplies—
Heavy Hardware.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
Fort Worth, Texas.

Blue Grass, Blue Milk
Customer: "This milk of yours looks suspiciously blue."
Milkman: "I know it does, ma'am, but you see my cows were bred in old Kentucky and raised on bluegrass."

Perfectly Clear
It is said that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of the great detective story, Sherlock Holmes, was more than once sought out by persons desirous of consulting him about thefts. To one such woman Sir Arthur good-naturedly said, "My detective powers are quite at your service."
"Frequent and mysterious thefts," said the woman, "have been occurring at my house for a long time. There disappeared last week a motor horn, a broom, a box of golf balls, a left riding boot, a dictionary, and half a dozen tin plates."
"The case is perfectly clear," was Sir Arthur's immediate reply, "you keep a goat."

Wood Blocks
Former Resident: "Well, I see you finally got Main Street out of the mud by putting in wood paving. How'd you ever get 'em to do that?"
Old Timer: "Oh, a few of us got our heads together and paved it with wooden blocks."

A Caruso Story
"No man is so well known as he thinks he is," once said Enrico Caruso, the late world-famed tenor. "While motoring in New York State," continued the great singer, "the automobile broke down and I sought refuge in a farmhouse while the car was being repaired. I became friendly with the farmer, who asked me my name and I told him it was Caruso."
"The farmer leaped to his feet and seized me by the hand, 'Little did I think I would see a man like you in this humble kitchen, sir!' he exclaimed. 'Caruso. The great traveler, Robinson Caruso!'"

Thinest Populated Country in Europe
A land of fjords, with a 12,000-mile coastline, and surrounded on three sides by the sea, Norway is the thinnest populated country in Europe, with an area of 124,556 square miles and a population of 2,907,000. Culturally, ideologically and economically, its destiny is bound to the rest of Scandinavia. Its King, Haakon VII, is a brother

She Misunderstood
Child Training Expert: "If your children become unmanageable, quickly switch their attention."
Mother (from rear of hall): "Their what?"

A Bad Habit
Old Lady: "Here's a penny, my poor man. Tell me, how did you become so destitute?"
Panhandler: "I was like you, ma'am—always giving away vast sums to the poor and needy."

History Repeats Itself
Five hundred miles of Germans,
Five hundred miles of French
And English, Scotch and Irish men
All fighting for a trench
And when the trench is taken
And many thousands slain,
The losers with more slaughter
Retake the trench again.

Turned Out Well
Two old friends had met who had not seen each other in many years and during the conversation one of them asked:
"All your boys turned out well, did they?"
"Yes, I reckon they did."
"What's John doing?"
"He's practicing law."
"And Dick?"
"He's running a newspaper."
"And William—what's he doing?"
"He's preaching the gospel."
"And what are you doing?"
"Well, I'm supporting John and Dick and William."

Former President Taft Told This One
Former President Taft, a very large man weighing about 300 pounds, told this story on himself: "There is a lad of my acquaintance in New Haven, Conn.," he said, "who used to bite his nails. 'See here,' said his nurse to him one day, 'if you keep biting your nails like that, do you know what will happen to you?'
"No," said the youngster. "What?"
"You'll swell up like a balloon and burst."
"The boy believed his nurse. He stopped biting his nails at once. About a month after the discontinuance of his habit he encountered me at luncheon. He surveyed me with stern disapproval. Then he walked over and said to me accusingly:
"You bite your nails!"

Norway and the German Invasion

(Continued from Page 2)
though she lost, chiefly through German submarine warfare, about 1,200,000 tons of her merchant fleet and nearly 2,000 seamen.
This huge merchant fleet, which was quickly rebuilt after the war, has always been Norway's pride. It is the fourth largest in the world, with 4,303 vessels and 4,750,000 tons. To date in the present conflict Norway has lost 54 ships, totaling 120,000 tons, and 392 sailors. Norway until the German invasion, was profiting from the war trade and national income was rising rapidly.
The chief Norwegian exports to Great Britain have been wood pulp, iron, steel and iron ore, fish, and paper and cardboard. For Germany the all-important consideration has been iron ore and steel, both from Norway and from Sweden, imported through the Norwegian port of Narvik. This ore is essential to the Nazis in their conduct of the war. Germany has also taken fish, crude metals and ferroalloys, furs, hides and cod-liver oil from Norway.
Shipment of Swedish iron ore from Norwegian ports was the issue on which Norwegian neutrality finally floundered.
Most of this ore was shipped from Narvik, the northern port seized by the Germans April 9, which can handle some 8,000,000 tons of ore a year. With the renewal of shipping in the Gulf of Bothnia, after the winter's ice breaks, much of this ore was expected to be shipped direct to Germany through the Baltic Sea, where the British blockade could not reach it. But doubts have been expressed whether the Bothnian ports could handle a wartime volume of traffic for many months, and the Germans by their invasion put their bets on keeping the Narvik route open.
Government Has Leftish Tinge
Legislative power in Norway is vested in the Storting, or Parliament, which meets once a year. The 150 members, elected every three years by direct vote, sit sometimes in two sections, but the country is actually a single

of King Christian X, of Denmark. Descendants of the earliest Teutons and Vikings, the men and women of Scandinavia have a common heritage and for centuries have worked together.
Three-fourths of Norway is unproductive. It is a barren, mountainous land, with an average elevation of 1500 feet. No other civilized people lives so near to the North Pole, but because of the Gulf Stream, Norway has a favorable climate, and the country has a wide appeal for tourists, especially in the far north, where the sun's disk is visible above the horizon from May 12 to July 29.
There are more women than men in Norway because of the migration of males and the high mortality in the dangerous seafaring business. Norway's principal city is Oslo, with a population of 250,000, plus an additional 150,000 in the suburbs. Of the country's total population, 30 per cent is dependent on agriculture. 27.6 per cent on industry, 9.6 per cent on transportation, 7 per cent on public administration and the liberal professions. There are more than 250,000 farms in Norway, and, as in Finland, about 90 per cent of them are owned by the men and women who work them.
Production of agricultural products annually amounts to about 54,000 tons of wheat, 11,500 tons of rye, 119,000 tons of barley and 176,500 tons of oats. Potatoes run to almost 1,000,000 tons annually. In 1938 Norway had 193,383 horses, 1,398 goats, 429,000 swine. One of the country's chief sources of wealth is the vast forests, covering 29,455 square miles of Norway, 70 per cent of which is under pine trees.
Norway's most important mineral products are pyrites and iron ore (1,048,300 tons and 1,075,588 tons respectively in 1937). Its fisheries were valued at \$1,307,000 kroner in 1936, when 1,120,210 metric tons of fish were caught, mostly herring and cod. In 1937 1,192,000 barrels of whale oil were produced. Norway is also known for great water-power potentialities.



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS
COSTS AN AVERAGE FAMILY ONLY 2c A WEEK TO ENJOY!

chamber government, with few checks and balances. The King may veto a bill twice, but it becomes law if passed a third time. The committees in the Parliament are elected by proportional representation, and every one must serve on at least one committee.
Prime Minister Johan Nygaards-velde has been in office since 1935. He is a former common laborer, who was once a lumberjack in Canada. Of all the Scandinavian nations, Norway probably has the most Leftist government, although the Labor party, at present in power, once a member of the Third International, has lost much of its radicalism in the last few years.
The Labor party today has 46 per cent control of Parliament and is forced to work closely with the Liberals and farmers.

LIFE-SAVING HERB
A "life-saving herb" will be investigated by science. The herb, which grows only in soft radio-active soil in parts of China, Ceylon, and India, is said to be the only known source of super vitamin G2. Men have searched for some magic agent to prolong life for centuries, but the attempts have always been fruitless. The explorations of Ponce de Leon in Florida, instead of finding a "fountain of youth," brought him early death.

PAINTS
Paints are due to be standardized, if artists and manufacturers have their way. The experts held a conference in New York, discussed the divergent methods of manufacture and use of paint. There's a good reason for difference of opinion—paint isn't just paint, but the combination of as many as six different products. It's composed of the base—the material actually spread on to beautify or protect, like white lead—an oil so the powdered base can be spread evenly, a pigment to color the paint, a thinner, a filler to further smooth the mixture, and a drier.

NATURAL BRIDGE of VA.
ONE OF THE SEVEN NATURAL WORLD WONDERS
COTTAGES \$1.00 Double Rooms \$1.50 per Person
HOTEL \$1.50 and up
NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA

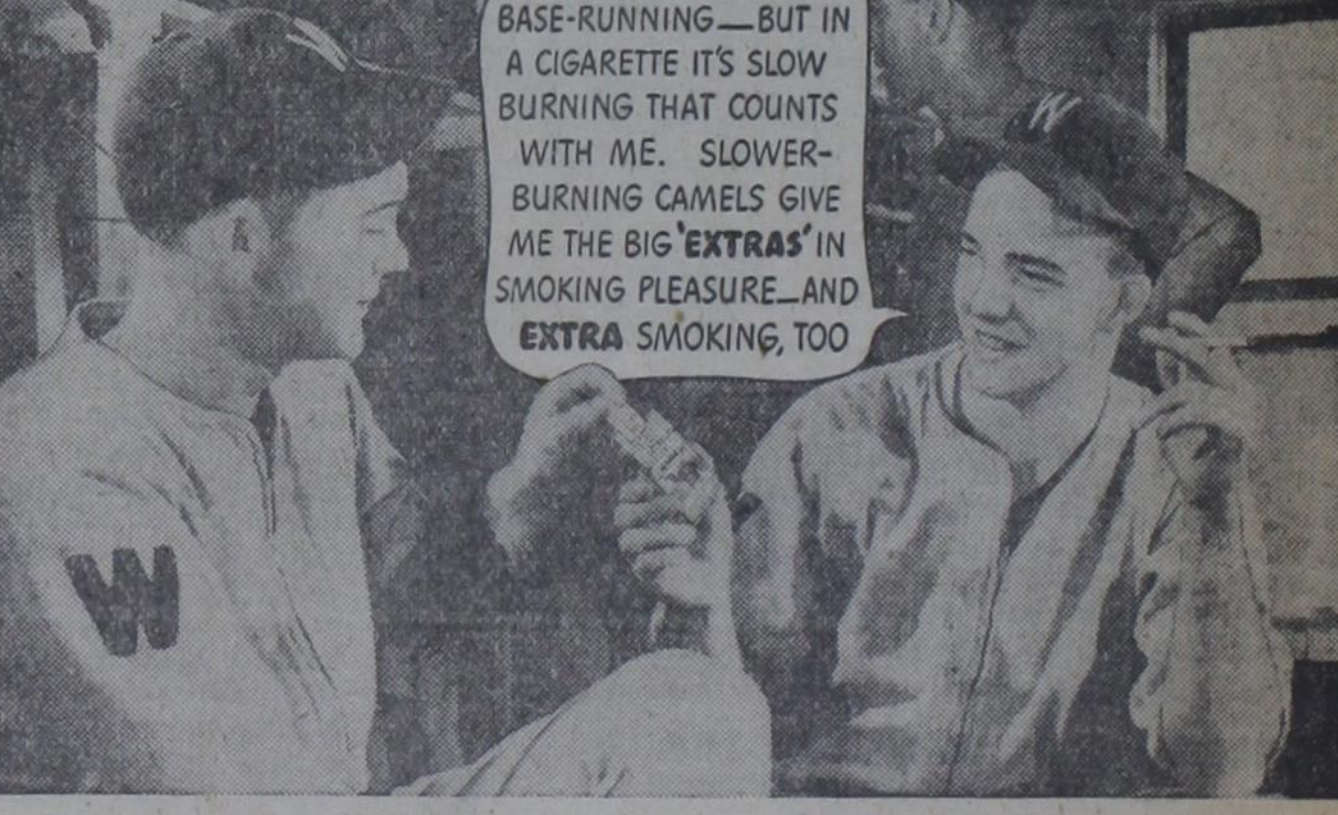
"FASTEST BASE-RUNNER IN BASEBALL"



HE'S SAFE AT SECOND by a split second! Yes, it's another stolen base for George Case. He stole 51 bases last season...led the major leagues...won wide acclaim as the "fastest man in baseball." It makes your legs ache to watch him, he runs so fast. But when George lights up a cigarette, speed is out. "No fast burning for me," he says. "I always smoke the slower-burning brand...Camel. Camels give me several big extras in smoking."

Fleet-footed George Case—leading base-stealer of the major leagues—SMOKES THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE—CAMEL

GEORGE CASE, Joe DiMaggio, "Bucky" Walters, Johnny Mize...so many top-fighters in America's favorite sport prefer America's favorite cigarette...Camel. George Case tells his experiences at right. Let your own experience convince you how much more pleasure there is in smoking when your cigarette is slower-burning...made from costlier tobaccos. Smoke Camels. Enjoy the extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor that only Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning can give. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack (see below).



SPEED COUNTS IN BASE-RUNNING—BUT IN A CIGARETTE IT'S SLOW BURNING THAT COUNTS WITH ME. SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVE ME THE BIG 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING PLEASURE...AND EXTRA SMOKING, TOO

SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX
Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS
In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMELS
GIVE YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Howard Brillhart, Hansford county farmer living in the Spearman community, has achieved an enviable production with his 304 high bred White Leghorn hens. Even in the face of the hardest winter in recent years, Mr. Brillhart's hens have averaged 75 per cent production to date since October 1, producing the eggs at an average cost of only 7c per dozen.

Adelle King, member of the Hale Center, (Hale county), 4-H club reported making a closet from orange crates. She used four, stacking two together and leaving a space between. A piece of broom handle was fastened across this space just high enough for her to reach it easily, and was used as a hanger for dresses. A piece of ply board was used as the top for the closet. The boxes were papered, and a cotton print curtain was hung across the front. Shelves in the boxes were used to store shoes, hats and other small articles of clothing.

"Contour listing of my pasture has paid me dividends," says J. T. Kendall, Lipscomb county farmer who lives about 16 miles southwest of Lipscomb in the Locust Grove community. Mr. Kendall contour listed his pasture about 3 years ago and the results are now beginning to show. About 1800 acres are in pasture, and this season Mr. Kendall has pastured 200 head of cows on 400 acres of the pasture for two months, has also kept 60 head of cows on the same pasture for the full year. Five dams constructed throughout the pasture have kept the area well-watered.

Mrs. C. A. Amman, of the Hungerford, (Wharton county), home demonstration club, has selected the Honey June variety corn to be canned this summer because she believes that the sweet corn makes a much better canned product than field corn. Three pounds of seed corn were purchased at a seed store for 15 cents per pound.

Plans for a cow testing association are materializing for several Bailey county dairymen as the details of the program are being worked out with the Texas Technological College of Lubbock. When the program is approved in its final form by staff members of the college and the State Board, dairy students will conduct the work and the dairymen will finance the expense.

Chickens pay good dividends if care is used in housing and feeding, according to Mrs. S. G. Tait, of the Cheek, (Jefferson county), Home Demonstration Club. Her poultry sales brought \$101.90 from January 1 to March 1. She has 100 White Leghorns and by keeping them on wire and never letting their feet touch the ground, she produces quality eggs and prevents disease.

Pat Wilson, Jr., Ward county 4-H club boy, made a nice profit on his Grand Champion 4-H Club calf that he sold for 20c per pound at the Livestock Show held in Monahans during March. He won \$20 in cash prizes and sold his calf which weighed 670 pounds for \$134.00. Pat, Jr., started his calf on feed July 22, 1939, and fed him for 238 days at a cost of \$93.56.

There were 276 portable sawmills in operation on Texas farms in 1939. Of this number, 247 were owned by individuals and 29 operated on a co-operative basis.

Upon dressing a hen from her flock, Mrs. Dewey Ellis, of Wellington, (Collingsworth county), found that the egg sac contained 16 normal sized eggs, and five small ones. The eggs were normal in every respect except that the shells were soft.

A good cut worm remedy is given as follows by County Agent Jack McCullough, of Collin county: Cardboard or tin cylinders sunk around tomato or similar plants will help prevent the worms from reaching them or use one ounce of arsenate of lead poison to every two gallons of water and spray entire plant.

A freak of nature in the form of a coal black goat kid is reported by Jim Evans, of Long Mountain community, (Mason county). Evans says the kid was the only black one in a flock of white Angoras. Both mother and grandmother of the animal are the heaviest shearing goats on the farm, and the sire of the kid is of good Angora bloodlines.

A two-legged colt that was foaled on the farm of Mr. Hugh Pritchett, at Enoch, (Bailey county), is probably the strangest freak ever seen in the county, according to reports. The colt has two hind legs, but not a sign of front legs, although under his hide can be seen the form of his shoulder blades. Because it is unable to stand up and nurse its mother, it is being bottle-fed.

The word "manure" means to us a product of the barnyard which works wonders in increasing fertility of soil. But the original meaning was "to till," "to work by hand" or "to cultivate by manual labor." This meaning probably arose from the early sixteenth century theory that plants absorbed minute particles of the soil, through their roots. A resulting theory was that to pulverize the soil would increase crop yields. The idea of "manure" as a stimulus to growing was, therefore, later applied to fertilizer of the animal type.

A water heating system that proved very satisfactory through the cold months of the past winter was used in the feed lots of Glenn Offield and Paul Shirley in Foard county. The heating apparatus consisted of two steel barrels, a piece of copper tubing, and some scrap iron. One barrel was used as a fuel tank, the other was filled one-half full of scrap iron and placed in one corner of a concrete watering trough. The copper tubing was used to convey distillate from fuel tank to barrel in the watering trough. Thirty gallons of distillate were burned to keep the water warm for 600 head of cattle during the cold spells. The cattle, by drinking the warm water, continued making gains through the winter.

A pound of nitrogen in the soil is necessary to produce one bushel of oats, while one and a third pounds are necessary to grow a bushel of corn or barley.

The tangelo, although it sounds like the name of a new dance, is one of the newest and most palatable of the Valley's fruit. It is a cross between a tangerine and a grapefruit and looks like an orange; tastes like an orange with a dash of tartness, and is as full of juice as a watermelon.

The potato enterprise of Deaf Smith county is attracting the attention of Iowa potato producers to the extent that many of them are moving to this area. There will be approximately 1200 acres planted to the crop. A co-operative has been organized and a warehouse equipped with washer, grader and dryer will be constructed to accommodate the coming crop.

Dallas Times-Herald: "The fact that mules, by the hundred, are being imported from Mexico to Texas to fill orders from Roumania, Arabia and other foreign countries indicates that the farmers of this State were caught short. Even though there were no war, the average farmer could profit by raising a few mules. No other State is better equipped by nature for raising mules than is Texas."

The first 4-H club basketball tournament ever held in Lubbock county was highly successful. Its purpose was to stimulate interest in 4-H club work and offer a well-rounded 4-H program. Seven teams competed in the recent tournament, with some 150 boys from different clubs present. It was held in Idalou in the direction of R. L. Hooten, club leader. A beautiful 4-H banner will be presented to the winning team of the Idalou Senior 4-H Club.

The first cow on the North American continent to produce 100 pounds of milk in one day was bred, developed and tested in Texas. That cow, a registered Holstein-Friesian owned by Texas A. & M. College, in 1897, produced 707.5 pounds of milk in seven days, the American record for the time over all breeds. This record-maker was Yentje Netherland, and her descendants still produce Holstein milk in Texas herds.

A study of 50 mammals and 172 birds of Walker county shows that each does something of greater or less importance in relation to game, forest and agriculture. Included in the total were found: 1 seed-eater, 2 house-followers, 3 soil-workers, 4 flesh-eaters, 6 insect-eaters, 7 buffer species, 7 domestic animals, 9 fur animals and 11 game species. The birds included 1 species perhaps sometimes injurious to trees, 3 omnivores of variable ecologic reference, 14 water birds, 17 flesh-eaters, 18 song birds, 21 conspicuously insectivorous, 25 seed and insect-consuming species, 25 game birds, and 48 tree protectors.

I CAN REEL OFF A P.A. 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE IN 10 SECONDS!

LOTS OF GOOD BODY IN PRINCE ALBERT, TOO—AND IT'S EASIER ON THE TONGUE!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rollin' along with P.A. "That Prince Albert crimp cut lays right," says Bill Smith (left). "No spilling—no bunching. Every P.A. smoke rolls fast, neat, and firm." "They never pull draggy either," Ed Flathmann (right) comes back. "And P.A.'s cool smokes are easier on the tongue!" (Same in pipes, too!)

Latest check-up from the Texas Extension Service reveals that farmers last year produced 13,908,149 pounds of vegetables—26,382,250 more than in 1938; 3,730,198 pounds of fruit—1,150,398 more than in 1938, and gathered 7,316,460 dozen eggs, about twice as much as the year before.

Leslie Simpson, 4-H club boy in the Old Glory, (Stonewall county), community, won first to fourth place with his four calves at the annual county 4-H club and FFA calf show March 16. He has collected a total of \$27.00 in prize money this year in showing his calves at Aspermont and Lubbock.

Herd testing is of great value to the dairymen. During the month of March one farmer in Dallas county saved more than the testing fee for a full year. Through a suggested change in feeding this dairyman saved 40c per 100 pounds on grain and raised the production one-half gallon per cow per day.

Two co-eds, Ruth Beall, of Rusk, (Cherokee county), and Mary Margaret Bursley, of Humble (Harris county), enrolled in Baylor University, have raised a truck garden right in their 10 by 12 dormitory room. An orange crate furnishes the frame for a garden which includes red peppers, radishes, violets, hyacinths and onions.

The Parmer county 4-H Club Council is encouraging all members to purchase regulation uniforms of serviceable khaki material to be worn with a black tie and with a 4-H emblem on the left pocket. They are to be adopted for two reasons—to encourage the use of more cotton articles, and to distinguish members from non-members.

A new list of sires proved in dairy herd improvement associations will be issued by the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry within a short time. The list will contain the names and proved-sire records of more than 3,000 sires, which records were tabulated in the 12 months preceding April 1, 1940. If you wish to obtain a copy, send your request to the Bureau at Washington, D. C., not later than June 1.

Jenkins community, in Morris county, has planted a 3-acre community garden for the purpose of furnishing food for the hot lunch project at the school next term.

The classification method of awarding premiums will be used for the first time in the dairy division at the Montague County Fair this fall. The dairy committee has worked out the point system and divided the \$200 premium money among the different classes.

Mrs. Henry Wendling, of the Grayburg, (Hardin county), Home Demonstration Club, had her hens culled as recommended by A. & M. Extension Service. All but 38 from a flock of more than 80 were sold. "I now get just as many eggs with 38 hens as I did with 80. My feed bill is halved. I intend to cull my hens and improve my flock by adding pullets each year to replace the culls."

Mrs. C. A. Cantrell, of Ysleta, (El Paso county), is using a mattress made by members of her home demonstration club, says "My husband wasn't at all interested having a home-made mattress. He just didn't believe inexperienced women could make one that was satisfactory; but now he says it is the finest mattress he ever slept on; and he wishes there was one like it for every bed in the house." Mrs. Cantrell's total cost for the mattress—including 50 lbs. of cotton, having it felted, 10 yards of ticking and having it made—was \$7.00. She says it is comparable to a \$30.00 mattress.

Approximately 500 milk-fed Suffolk-Rambouillet lambs, raised by Ord Gary and I. E. Barkley, of El Paso county, topped the St. Joseph, Missouri, market the week before Easter at 12c per pound. The lambs were around 120 days old, weighed 81 pounds before shipping and 78 pounds on the market. They were creep-fed from the time they started eating. Two years ago Mr. Gary and Mr. Barkley started a sheep feeding demonstration with the purchase of 900 four-year old Rambouillet ewes for approximately \$4,000. This year they sold approximately \$10,000 worth of sheep.

KEROSENE-DISTILLATE
GAS OIL • MOTOR OILS
GASOLINE

Pennrock Petroleum Works
215 Jones St., Fort Worth, Tex.
JOE STEGER Mgr. — 3-3158

Home demonstration club members in Smith county have made it a practice every time they come to town to ask the merchants for cotton hose. By doing so they feel that the demand will result in a nice grade of cotton hose being offered on the market.

A frame garden more than pays for itself, according to Mrs. Arch Wood, member of the Kickapoo, (Polk county), home demonstration club. Mrs. Hood built a frame of scrap lumber picked up about the place, and bought tomato sheeting for \$1.20 to protect the plants from cold and drying winds. The garden is 7x17 feet and is located near the water supply so that it can be irrigated if necessary. It has been planted four or five weeks to mustard greens, lettuce, pepper plants and tomato plants. Mrs. Hood had fresh greens for home use, and has also sold some on the Home Maker's Market.

Grain-Feed-Seed
COTTONSEED PRODUCTS, STOCK
SALT, MILL FEEDS—
BOUGHT AND SOLD

Panther City Grain Co.
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ARTIFICIAL LIMB
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2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

**It's All Steel—
It Spreads Evenly
and Runs Easily**

**McCormick-Deering
No. 4-A
Manure Spreader**

BUILT for everyday use, in every season and every kind of weather, the McCormick-Deering No. 4-A Manure Spreader lives up to its reputation for even spreading and light draft. It is your best ally in reducing spreading costs and making manure more valuable.

See the International Harvester dealer about the all-steel No. 4-A. Ask him about the large-capacity, easy-to-load box; the extra-strong rear axle; the positive action of the drag-apron mechanism.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Amarillo San Antonio Dallas
Houston Sweetwater Oklahoma City

This improved, strengthened driving mechanism assures accurate, even spreading.

The handy new tractor hitch on the McCormick-Deering Spreader saves time, makes a firm coupling, eliminates jars and shocks.

OLD FRIENDS

SCIENCE FRAGMENTS SUPERSTITION

A CORK, IF SUBMERGED IN THE OCEAN AT TOO GREAT A DEPTH, WILL NOT RETURN TO THE SURFACE

HEY! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MY CORK?
MEBBE YOU'RE SNAGGED

CHINA AND MONGOLIA, WITH A COMBINED AREA GREATER THAN U.S.A., HAVE LESS THAN 9,000 MILES OF RAILROAD, COMPARED WITH THE 253,000 MILES IN THE UNITED STATES

HELMETS WORN BY BRITISH SOLDIERS ARE MADE OF NON-MAGNETIC MANGANESE STEEL

OW!

THE TINY TUNGSTEN FILAMENT OF AN INCANDESCENT LAMP GIVES OFF LIGHT AT A TEMPERATURE TWICE THAT OF MOLTEN STEEL



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

Many a girl
can
knit her brow
but can't darn a



was a thin coat of fine dark-brown down.

Every day I went to the grove to watch the parent birds feed the young with moths, caterpillars and various insects. The male sang continuously, filling the grove with his, "Sis, sis, you wist." The untiring solicitude of the mother bird for the little family was touching.

The fourth day, toward night, the nest seemed very crowded. The following morning the male visited the nest oftener, appeared more interested and remained longer than usual. Sometimes he would put a moth in each young bird's mouth, then go the round again and poke the morsel well down each tiny throat with his beak. After observing for several hours, I became convinced that what I feared was true—the female was missing. The fate of the little mother remained a mystery. All the day the father sang less than formerly. The young was very sensitive to every sound of his voice. The swallows chattered overhead, but the little ones paid no attention.

Every time the redstart flew away I was beset with grave

fears lest he might grow weary of his task and leave the little ones to perish. I watched the entire day and marveled at his patience. Their appetites were insatiable. As the light faded in the grove the little ones grew more restless. I wondered if he would fold them in his wings as had the mother. After feeding the nestlings between seven and eight he flew away. He did not return.

Early the next morning I visited the grove. The nest was empty. The chatter of young birds, however, came from the alders on the brink of the brook. Following the sound I beheld a pretty tableau. On a branch some four feet above the ground, the father bird was feeding a twittering little redstart. I was greatly relieved to find the brave little widower assuming full care of the motherless family.

(Taken from "Stories of Nature," published by Houghton Mifflin Co.)

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Mat 6: 19-21.

Poultry News Pressure Sprayer

Pressure Sprayer Is Essential
Keeping the poultry building in a sanitary condition is much easier when there is a small pressure sprayer on the farm. Even whitewash, which is one of the finest disinfectants, can be applied with a sprayer of this type.

The following formula for a disinfectant whitewash is suggested by the Kansas State College:
Hydrated lime.....1½ pecks
Salt.....2 pounds
Commercial lime-sulphur dip 4 gal.
Water.....40 gal.

To make smaller quantities, divide each item by the same percentage figure.
An ounce of alum added to a lime white-wash makes it stick better. Two applications of whitewash should be made each year, one in the fall and the other in the spring. Best penetration of cracks and crevices is secured when a high pressure spray pump can be used.

Turkey Poults
To overcome night fright and resultant piling among turkey poults, a dim all-night light is used, or if this is not possible, the windows should be covered with muslin frames to keep out the light of the moon or yard light, as these things often attract the poults from the source of heat. Young poults are a curious lot and never lose this trait.

If You Don't Know
The comb of a hen is a good indicator of her laying condition. If the comb is comparatively large, smooth, and full, the hen is probably laying heavily. A limp thin comb is indicative of a slow layer, and a dried, shrunken cold comb shows up a poor layer.

Chick size is determined to a considerable extent by the amount of water evaporated from the contents of the egg during the process of incubation. Egg size, of course, is the prime factor in determining the size of the chick, but poor incubator management may produce small puny chicks from large eggs. When the fact that the contents of an egg is around 65% water is realized, it is evident that excessive evaporation during incubation may result in small chicks.

Toe-picking and feather-pulling in chicks is principally due to overcrowding and may develop into cannibalism. Chicks must have enough room for normal activity and exercise.

Coccidiosis in young stock can be kept down to a minimum by feeding and caring for the youngsters before the old stock is cared for. Infectious diseases can easily spread to your young stock by thoughtlessly tracking in dirt from the laying house.

MOTHER'S DAY

HOWDY, FRIENDS:
Father Time turns another page in his Book of Life and once again comes Mother's Day! Most of you are fortunate in that you still have your mother with you. However, God has called other mothers home for work in His kingdom. In either case, you were her baby and she had great dreams for you. Have you tried to live up to all her good teachings? Have you really been the person your mother hoped you would be?

If your mother lives, you still have time to make her proud of you. Every mother is happier because of her children's accomplishments. It is true, of course, we cannot all be famous personages, but we can be honest, truthful and industrious.

Boys and girls can bring much happiness to their parents by obedience, thoughtfulness, kindness. Mother would rather have obedience from you on Mother's Day than any other present you could give her. Be good to mother while she is with you. After she is gone you will be too late. Get together with other members of the family and give mother a rest and a change by preparing some of the meals and washing some of the dishes.

I hope all my readers will do something nice for their living mother on HER DAY, and continue to make every day a MOTHER'S DAY.

With love,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

The Club Charters have just been printed, and those who have written in for one will receive it soon. I am proud of the charter, and hope we will have a thousand "Friendly Hobby Clubs" in Texas before long.

An unusually large number of new club memberships have been received this month. At this writing we have between 50 and 60 new members. Isn't that fine?

Several members have written and asked for names of boys or girls in the town in which they live. We would like very much to supply this information, but it is impossible. We will send lists only of names in departments in which the member is enrolled. As it takes a great deal of time and expense to make these lists for you, please ask for names in only one department. We want to be of service to our readers, but it is important that we eliminate all unnecessary expense so as to keep our club cost FREE. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Please enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope when requesting a list or charter. This will help so much.

What Our Members Are Doing

It has been suggested that we have an "award section" in which to tell the world about the fine things our readers are doing. If you like the idea, write and tell me. Don't forget to send me the list of awards you or your friends have won. News of awards must be sent in not later than 60 days after such awards have been made. Be sure to include the following information in your letter: Name, address, age, type of award received and when given. The first on our list is Marjorie Williams, Girard, Texas. Marjorie is 10 years old. In the past two months she has won a blue ribbon in a Picture Memory Contest, and also belongs to a group of choral singers that won first place in a recent contest. Congratulations, Marjorie! Let me hear from more of you.

THINGS WE DO

It is fine to be able to make things with one's hands. Learn to do this first; then later it will be possible to make and plan things in the mind. To start with we will tell you how to make this useful article:

May Baskets

1. For a foundation, use a round paper drinking cup or a paper charlotte russe mould. Cover the outside with colored tissue paper, and with paper fringe dress up the basket, tying it with long streamers and putting on a handle.

2. Cut in two-inch lengths a cardboard roll used for wide ribbon or paper toweling roll. Cover the bottom with a heavy circle of cardboard. Out of pink and green crepe paper, cut from each color 6 oval-shaped petals 2½ inches long and 1½ inches wide. Paste the pink petals around the outside of the basket, letting them lap a little. Place the green petals outside the pink ones in the same manner and finish the bottom neatly with more green paper. Pull the edges of the petals out a little, giving a wavy appearance. Paste fringed white paper inside the basket. For a handle, take millinery wire and wind it with a strip of narrow crepe paper. This makes an effective basket not only for May Day, but for candies and nuts at a birthday table.

3. A simple way to make an attractive box is to cut a piece of heavy paper into the shape of a Red Cross. At a short dis-

tance from each end, bend over a section; then decorate it with design bands of color or vines of flowers. Two holes are punched on each side. These four sides are now bent up at right angles to the bottom square. Through the punched holes on the sides tie heavy silk wool or raffia—then the box is completed.

Secret Message

You may decipher the following numbers by using the key on the back of your membership card:

23-41-23-37-44-34-33-23 42-20-34 42-27-33-39-38 27 25-34-33-39-23-38-39 19-33 18-40-31-44 19-38-38-40-23 42-37-19-39-23 32-23 27-39 34-33-25-23 39-23-31-31 32-23 30-19-33-24 34-22 25-34-33-39-23-38-39 44-34-40 42-27-33-39.

Join the Club

If you have not sent us your membership coupon as yet, why not NOW? We would love to have you as a member, and I know you would find many new friends in one of our happy departments. I think we should make our goal 1,000 members by the first of July. If you are already a member, why not get a friend to join or, better, get up your own club and send in the names of the members.

Club Rules

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Rt. 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join as many as three departments, but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

The Friendly Hobby Club

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all I undertake.

Name

Age

Address

City

State

I want to join Departments:
A () B () C () D ()
E () and 1 () 2 () 3 ()
4 () 5 () 6 () 7 ()
8 ()
Please check no more than 3 of the above.

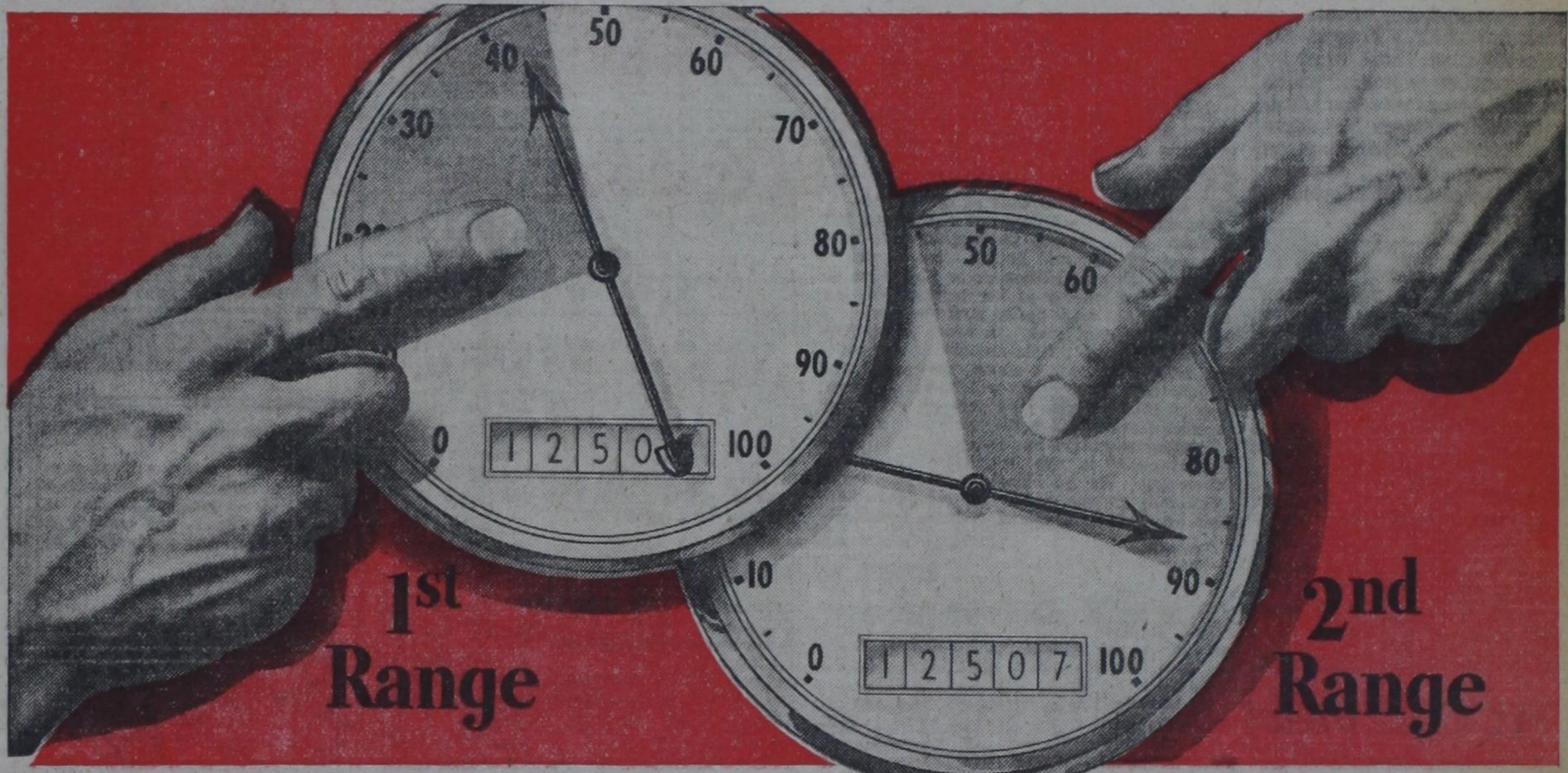
STORIES THAT LIVE

A Brave Little Widower

Cards Brooks is a jolly little stream. In its winding ways are still dark reaches where the trout like to hide; but usually its amber waters tumble, rush, bubble, gurgle over large rocks. Near one of these merry places in the brook, just off the highway, amongst a grove of gray birches, two little redstarts choose to rest one spring after their long journey from South America. They were there before the leaves were out. Often I paused to admire the black-and-flame-colored garb of the male or delight my eye with his marvelous, acrobatic feats as he flew, or whirled through the air like some bright, wind-tossed, autumn leaf.

It was not until the thirteenth day of July that I had an opportunity to look for the nest. That I found it at all is surprising, it proved to be such a good example of protective coloration. The bird had constructed it in the crotch of a gray birch, about twelve feet from the ground where the dark markings of the bark were nearly the color of the nest. While the staging was being adjusted, the female kept her place; but when I climbed to the level of the nest, the bird slid off. A few moments later she returned with food for the young; fed them; and resumed her brooding. The coloring of the little dame resembled a bit of green and yellow foliage, as she settled in the dainty structure. After a time she chirped once, waited awhile, then chirped again. Still the male refused to appear. With a loud 'chuck, she flew from the nest and began gathering insects. As she worked, she called so incessantly to her mate that before long the recreant came to her assistance.

Four lively nestlings, either five or six days old, opened their mouths for food when I looked into the nest. Their eyes were narrow slits; the little holes for ears showed plainly. On the feather tract of the neck black pin feathers were conspicuous, while the quills of the wings were well developed. There was the least indication of a row of quills across the coxys. Over the entire bird



DOUBLE RANGE ANTI-KNOCK in the New Sinclair H-C

Now at Sinclair dealers you can get a new Sinclair H-C which has Double-Range Anti-Knock!

Every motorist knows that there are two important ranges of acceleration where you need knockless power. The first range is from 10 to 45 miles per hour for ordinary pick-up in traffic. The second range is from 45 to 90 miles per hour where you need extra high anti-knock for sudden spurts of speed to pass other cars on the highway.

Some gasolines may give high anti-knock in one range but not in the

other. Now Sinclair has developed a gasoline that gives you high anti-knock not just in one range, but in two. With this new Double-Range anti-knock you also get quick starting—rapid pick-up—smooth power—and longer mileage. The new H-C is truly an all-around gasoline, the result of many years of continuous improvement in refining.

See your nearby Sinclair dealer. Try out the new Double-Range H-C today. A complete tankful will give you a personal demonstration in your own car.



For performance, no gasoline at regular price is superior to the new H-C.

THIS BOOKLET FREE! **DIABETES**
di function COMPANY

If you or some member of your family are suffering from **Sugar Diabetes**

you will find the information in this FREE booklet interesting. It describes the signs and causes of Diabetes and discusses the use of a valuable adjunct in the treatment of Sugar Diabetes.

When writing for your FREE copy state your name and address . . . if you wish mention the name and address of your physician.

Di Function Company, Inc.
 Dept. SW 5, P. O. Box 1034
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

REBEL AGAINST VEILS

Uncovered faces for women will be the style in Usbekistan, Russia, if the owners of the faces have anything to do with it. The women have just staged a public demonstration, tearing off their veils. They can hardly be blamed—Usbek veils are hideous contraptions, made of black horeshair. They're far different from those worn by Mohammedan women, which not only accentuate the beauty of their wearers but serve as a mark of distinction, as slaves and persons of so-called lower classes aren't allowed to put them on.

FAMOUS BEFORE 40

To prove that young men have done big things, a reader supplies us with a list of people who achieved a place in history and died before they were forty: Alexander the Great, 33; Gustavus Adolphus, 38; Raphael, 27; Schubert, 31; Charles XII of Sweden, 36; Joan of Arc, 19; Mozart, 35; Catullus, 33; Cleopatra, 39; Keats, 26; Shelley, 30; Nell Gwyn, 37; Anne Boleyn, 29; Pocahontas, 22; Francois Villon, 32; Robespierre, 36; and Nero, 31.

SAYMAN'S
ALIVE **FREE SAMPLE**
 END "PIMPLE BLUES"
 Sayman's Salve quickly helps relieve unsightly skin irritations of external origin. Write Sayman, Dept. 13-H, St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

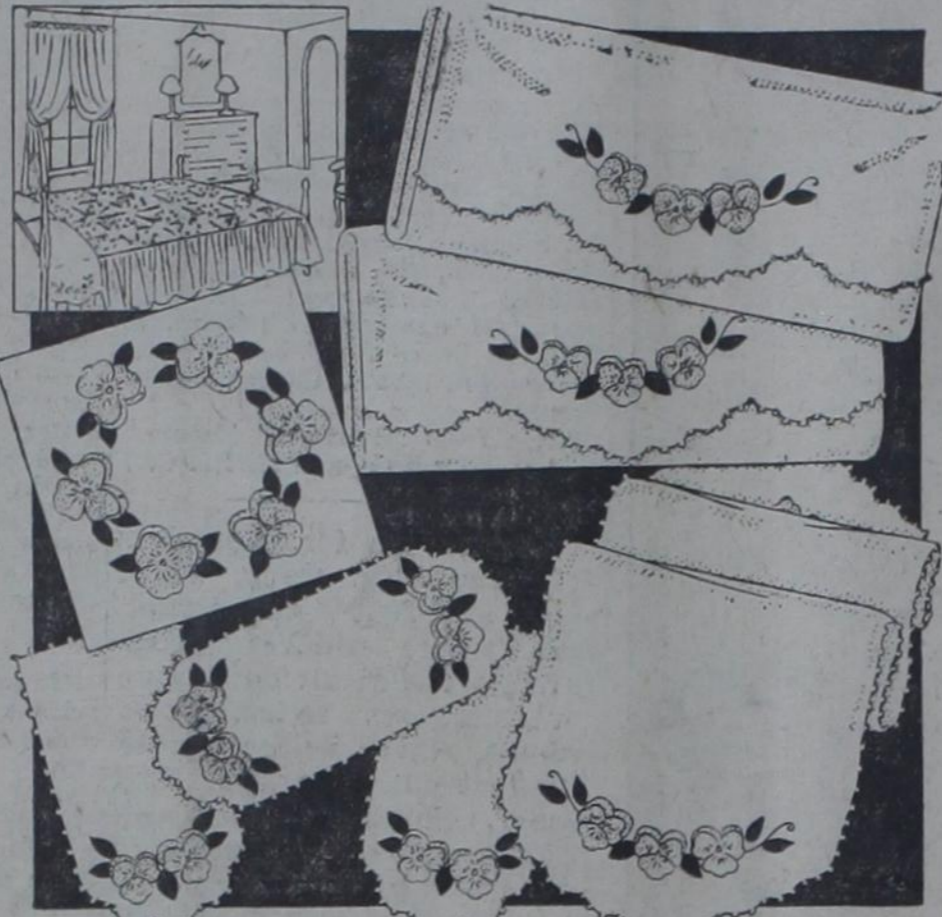
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Pansies Bloom on Bedroom Linens

A new note is attained in this captivating pansy bedroom ensemble. For, besides the usual scarf, vanity and pillow slip motifs, there is a circle of pansies just right for a quilt block. Briefly . . . from this one transfer, C9105, price 10c, you can make a complete group of linens for the bedroom . . . and a lovely matching spread. Yellows or lavenders, of course, would be most suggestive of real pansies, but any pastel to harmonize with your bedroom could be used. The illustration indicates the use of applique; an equally charming effect might be achieved in embroidery.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



WE HONOR MOTHER

"On the second Sunday in this month we will pause in the busy whirl of everyday life to honor either the memory or the living person of our most beloved MOTHERS.

There's an old saying, "God couldn't be everywhere, so he made mothers." Down through the ages motherhood has been the greatest blessing on earth. It is woman's highest privilege. No mightier influence is wielded over human life than that of the mother.

The duties and privileges of motherhood are twofold. First we see the mother with babe in arms—thrilled and happy. But a mother has heavy responsibilities, too. She must be prepared and worthy of her motherhood, but most of all she must desire it, if she is to succeed in her great task. In order to be prepared, our young people are asking for more and more information about marriage and parenthood. No doubt it will be only a short time until all progressive schools will offer accredited courses in these two vital subjects.

Leading educators of today declare that "indifference" is the besetting sin of our generation. We go blissfully on our way indifferent to the needs of our fellowman. Such an attitude is bound to have a destruc-

tive effect on the morals and character of this and future generations. Therefore, as we pause to honor our mothers, or to be honored (if we are mothers), let us reflect on our own way of living and see if we are guilty of indifference.

Youth also has certain obligations and duties toward parents, obedience one of the most important. Parents must have and be worthy of the respect of their children. The Holy Bible tells us, "Honor thy father and mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." (Exodus 20:12). History reveals that the greatest men and women were obedient boys and girls. We must not forget this teaching—if we would be great in the eyes of our fellowmen.

Mothers over the land will receive a variety of gifts the second Sunday in May, but the finest gift any son or daughter can bestow upon mother is to be the "kind of person she hoped them to be." Every mother looks forward to seeing her babe grow into a fine and noble character. So whether you are 6, 16 or 60, turn the spotlight of self-examination on yourself and ask, "Am I the person my mother thought I would be?"

CHARM AFTER DARK

With school proms and spring dances in the offing, many a young woman is casting wistful eyes at the current fashion pages. Looking over the shops and style books, I note some very interesting and lovely gowns.

To be truly lovely, a girl should study her particular type and dress accordingly. It is very important, too, that she accentuate her most charming features. For instance, if her hair is especially lovely, she should choose colors that bring out its charm.

A new style trend is noticeable in evening clothes for the girl not yet out of college. It has the type of charm that reigned two gen-

erations ago. We refer to the dresses with dropped shoulder lines, light basques, little puffs and necklines finished with a frill over an inset of Irish lace. They may be made of embroidered muslin, and trimmed with rows of insertion through which is drawn black velvet ribbon.

Sophisticated young things will like the white embroidered muslin striped with frills of black Valenciennes, or the pale pink mouselines made with bodices of sheer black lace and double-layered skirts over which are scattered appliqued lace roses. Black lace on white or pink is new.

Black stands out in the whirl of spring colors. We have seen it presented in countless forms. There are black crepe dresses with white-lace collars and white-lace basket pockets at the front of the skirt. Clinging black jerseys are made with undulating ruffles of white mousseline de sole framing a semi-low neckline.

The shirtwaist frock is strongly featured in the spring and summer style picture. It has a tailored collar, slightly bloused bodice, long or short sleeves and moderately full skirt. It is very appropriate for dining and dancing, and it may even take honors at graduation exercises.

Fashion maestros of Paris have put forth their best efforts in creating lovely evening gowns of cotton material. Cotton will play an important part in the extremely smart frocks for summer.

Another gown in which the sweet young graduate may look either demure or sophisticated is made of black chiffon. Slender skirt and bodice lines as well as long sleeves give it a medi-

(Continued next column)

Judged by an Expert

MR. C. J. LAFAYE,
 Coffee Broker . . .

Who knows coffee through and through.

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MR. LAFAYE IS RIGHT . . . Admiration is famous among all coffee men for accepting only the "Top of the Crop."



Are you getting the

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If not, switch to ADMIRATION today. You'll find the TOP OF THE CROP in every pound. A blend of choice, full-bodied coffees that has pleased so many tastes for the past twenty-one years that it is the undisputed leader among finer coffees in the Southwest.



Admiration Coffee
 A product of the Duncan Coffee Company

eval appearance. It has white organdie ruffles. An adorable creation is of pure silk white organza printed with a frosty white pigment. It has a new bloused back, and makes a perfect frock for graduation or parties.

WE DINE

With gay parties in prospect for the graduate and the prospective bride, we are giving you some recipes that can be used on these occasions. Perhaps it would be a good idea to also use them for family suppers which need a brighter touch.

Alsaka Fruit Salad
 3/4 cup canned pineapple juice
 1/2 package (scant 1/3 cup) unflavored ice cream powder
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup seeded canned white cherries, diced
 1/2 cup diced orange slices
 1/2 cup diced sliced peaches
 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
 1/4 cup finely chopped blanched almonds, toasted
 1 cup cream, whipped.
 Add pineapple juice very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Add mayonnaise and blend; then add fruit and nuts. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for lowest freezing temperature. (No stirring is necessary). Freezing time 4 to 6 hours. Serve in slices on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 12 to 16.

Postum Tapioca Treat
 2 cups water
 3 tablespoons Minute Tapioca
 1 tablespoon Instant Postum
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup cream, whipped.
 Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine Minute Tapioca, Instant Postum, salt, and sugar; add gradually to water and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Chill—mixture clears and thickens as it cools. Fold in whipped cream. Serves 4.

Cherry Pie Glace
 2 1/2 cups (1 can) red cherries, drained
 1/2 cup sugar

1 package cherry flavored gelatin
 2 1/4 cups hot cherry juice and water
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.
 Combine cherries and sugar. Dissolve gelatin in hot cherry juice and water. Add salt and pour over cherries. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm.

Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it. Mat 7: 13,14.

"After school, I just love Krispy Crackers spread with jam or peanut butter!"

Your children will love Sunshine Krispy Crackers—especially with milk and with all kinds of spreads. . . They're good for them too, because they're easily digested and rich in food energy . . . Try them!



BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

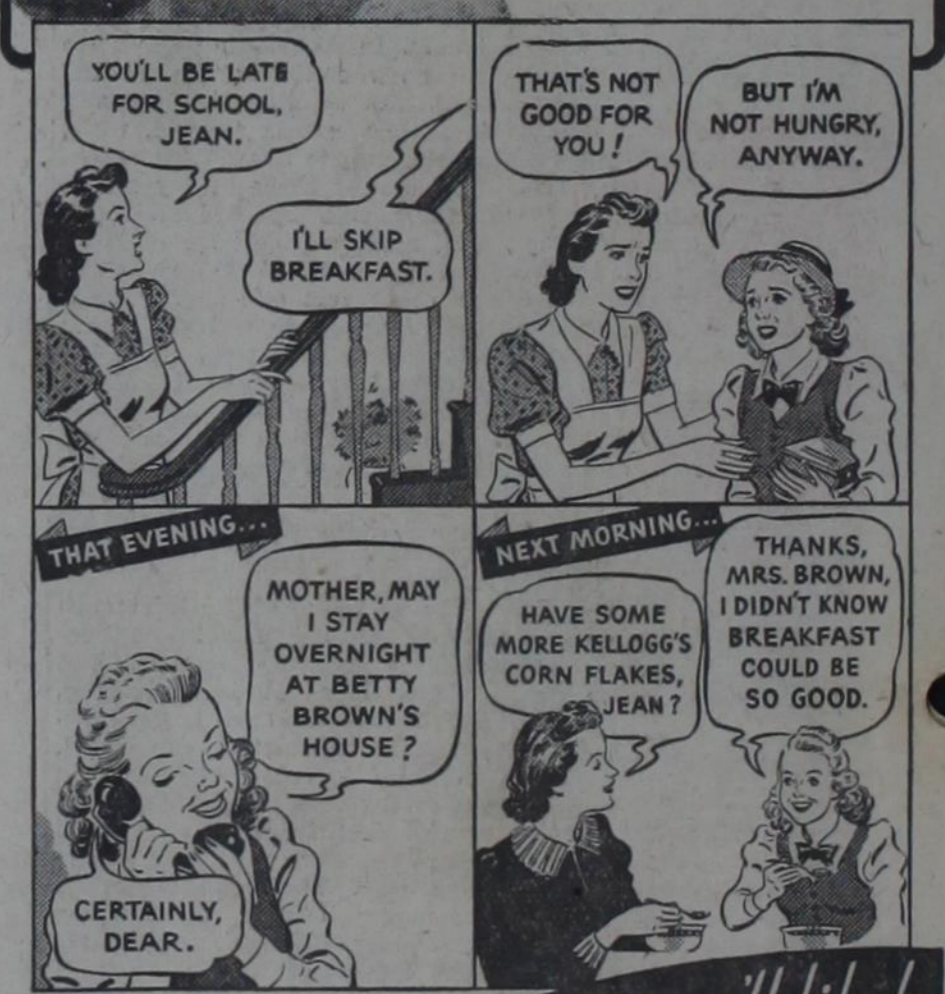
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LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER

By Baker



"I'm the girl who used to say I had no appetite for breakfast!"



Switch to something you'll like!

Marvelous flavor! That's what has made these crisp roasted flakes the most popular ready-to-eat cereal in America! Remember, too—Kellogg's Corn Flakes reach you extra-fresh, thanks to an exclusive waxtime heat-sealed inner-wrap. It pays to say Kellogg's before you say Corn Flakes!

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