

## Overstreet Heads Up New County U. S. O.

H. Y. Overstreet, of this city, has been named chairman of the United Service Organizations in Parmer county, and immediately set himself to the task of raising at least \$400 as the quota to this cause.

To assist him in the work, he has announced the appointment of O. F. Lange, Clyde Goodwine and Jerry Blackwell of Friona; Willie Williams and B. E. Gregory of Bovina; and Wm. Sherley of Lazbuddy.

Overstreet stated Tuesday evening that \$100 had already been raised in Farwell, and expressed the confident hope that the remaining quota would be subscribed at an early date.

### Explains Work

Explaining the work of the USO, Overstreet said that the organization was formed for the purpose of establishing more than 300 service clubs outside of camps where boys are in military training. The government has agreed to provide the buildings, and the USO will provide the funds with which to operate the clubs and their programs.

Stressing the fact that at present many thousands of boys who are now in army camps often fall under the wrong environment when they leave camps, Overstreet stated that the USO has been launched to provide the proper entertainment for the lads when they are off duty. He pointed out that already some 25 Parmer county boys are in these camps, and will be benefitted directly by the USO movement.

Parties in Parmer county wishing to make contributions to this movement are asked to contact Mr. Overstreet, or other members of the committee, whose names are listed above.

### ARCH GREEN OPERATED

Justice of the Peace A. C. Green of Texico, underwent a second major operation in Amarillo at the St. Anthony hospital, Monday. Relatives here report Green as being in a rather serious condition, and it may be many weeks before he will be permitted to return home. The operation performed Monday was pronounced a success, but it is considered likely that he will have to undergo another operation when his condition will permit.

Ripe bananas sliced into a serving dish and topped with apple sauce makes an excellent dessert.

# Second Registration Day Set for July 1

President Roosevelt has designated July 1st, 1941, as the second nationwide registration day for all male persons who have become 21 years of age since the last registration day on October 16.

Information received at the office of the Parmer County Selective Service Board this week is to the effect that the Local Board will be charged with the responsibility of conducting the registration on that date.

And while no decision has been reached by the Local Board as to the methods to be employed in the

### BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

Mrs. Bill McCormick (formerly Miss Lorena Jones of this city) was buried in the Farwell cemetery last Wednesday afternoon beside her mother and father, who were interred here a number of years ago.

She passed away at her home in Weeleka, Okla., after a long illness. Commitment services were conducted at the grave by Minister Ebb Randol.

Of her immediate family, she is survived by her husband and two children, a boy 14 and a girl 7. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. W. H. Herington of the West Camp community, and a brother, Allen Jones of Fort Sumner, formerly of this city.

### Change Announced In Inductees For June 13

Charles E. Meeks, order No. 4, of Lariat, and Hilton Terry, order No. 8, of Friona, will be the inductees to fill the Parmer county quota of two men on June 13, it was announced here today by Tulon G. White, clerk of the Parmer County Local Board.

White explained that Meeks and Terry had originally been placed in class No. 2 and given a deferment of six months. When the Local Board was in session here Wednesday afternoon of last week, both these registrants were moved up to class No. 1. Before these men were taken from class No. 2, Leslie Homer Weis and Raymond Doyle Jasper were slated to fill the next quota.

Under a new ruling, now in effect, selectees who have been ordered to report for induction may apply for a 60-day deferment before being sent to camp, but when the 60 days is up the selectee will be required to report for induction.

### CATCH NICE TROUT

A fishing party composed of T. A. McCuiston, W. H. Graham, Duane Sprawls and Sonny Graham returned home Sunday afternoon from Red River and Eagle Nest Lake, N. M., where they caught a nice string of trout over the weekend. Some of the catch measured 16 inches, while most of them were the pan variety. They report catching about 80 "keepers" on the three-day fishing trip.

# Continued Rains Retard Crop Planting

## Four Car Wrecks Over Past Weekend

## 7 Applicants Seek T-P Loan Options

### PLENTY TIME FOR COTTON

Farmers who have been fretting about the delay in getting cotton planted, occasioned by the continued wet weather, need not be so apprehensive, in the opinion of Hazel Petree, local farmer, who believes there is still plenty of time to get the seed in the ground.

Petree says that last year he planted his cotton on June 10th, completing his planting all on that day, and the crop yielded an average of a half bale to the acre.

### More Questionnaires Mailed During Week

Additional questionnaires have been going out of the office of the Parmer County Selective Service Board since the latter part of last week, at the rate of about 100 per day.

Board officials said today that a total of 675 questionnaires had been mailed to Parmer county registrants up to this date. Further mailing of the eight-page questionnaires will be resumed when additional blanks are received from the State office, it was announced.

A total of 850 men are registered with the Local Board, and those who hold order numbers about 675 will begin receiving their questionnaires when a new supply of blanks is received here.

### DRY IN MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schleuter and daughter, Peggy, returned home Sunday evening from a trip to Missouri and Kansas, where they spent a week visiting with friends and relatives. Schleuter says that a good rain was falling over parts of Missouri when they left there Sunday morning, but prior to that time, most of the state had been very dry.

Named by the county committee, seven applicants for the 1941 Tenant-Purchase program, sponsored by the Farm Security Administration, are this week eagerly seeking options to be presented for consideration on T-P loans at the local office.

Earlier, the committee had culled the application list down to some ten names, and now seven men are in the field seeking options. Frank Seale, local FSA supervisor, has announced that "the first five acceptable options will be those to represent Parmer county at the district office."

Named last week were: George W. Crain, B. H. Kube, Levi Johnson, E. L. Cochran, E. M. Wagner, Elmo Dean, and Joe S. Menefee. "At present," Seale added, "we have three options out, which we expect to be completed by the last of the week."

An appraiser from the regional office will inspect the farms on which options are taken, likely on June 12. Seale went on to say, and added that, all options must be in by the 10th of the month, which would give the visiting appraiser an opportunity to check over all farms on one trip.

Parmer county's approved and completed options are expected to be on hand for final check-up in Amarillo on July 1st, at which time the applications for various counties will be accepted or rejected.

### Locker System Nears Readiness This Week

After many weeks of delay, occasioned by the non-arrival of necessary machinery, Paul Roberts, of the Roberts Food Store in Texico, announced this week that his locker system was nearing the state of readiness for operation.

The chill room was put in operation the first of this week, and Roberts said that he had been assured the additional equipment to operate the freezing room would reach here at an early date.

Roberts said today that his plant would be equipped with all-steel porcelain lockers in both standard and oversize measurements. With the chill room in operation, the large meat storage box has been removed from the store.

### RAINS HEAVY IN BAILEY

Willis Magness made a trip to the Baileyboro community in southwestern Bailey county last Sunday, to see about some farming interests he has there. He reports a super-abundance of rain in that locality during the month of May, stating that farmers in that section estimate they have had 25 inches of moisture during the month just closed. Lakes, hundreds of them, are lapping full, and many country roads are blocked by the high water, he reports.

### STATION CHANGES

The Gulf Service Station, which has been under the management of John Graham the past few months, is now in charge of Herbert McDaniel, the change becoming effective on Monday of this week. Cortez Billington is operating the station for McDaniel.

### PLANTING SOY BEANS

Many farmers of the Texico-Farwell area are going to experiment with a few acres of soy beans this year, it was revealed here this week with the announcement from grain dealers that several local farmers had purchased soy bean planting seeds.

M. C. Roberts, local grain man, has been urging the planting of soy beans for the past two seasons. He says that it is his opinion soy beans will do well here, and cites the Chicago grain market quotations to show that they demand a good price. Soy beans are especially recommended as a soil-building crop and this year's experiment may prove the beginning of a new crop in this section.

### Rev. Hoy To Preach For M. E. Revival

Rev. H. C. Hoy, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Clovis, has been engaged to do the preaching for the annual mid-summer revival to be conducted at the local Methodist church, beginning on Sunday, July 6. The revival effort will continue for a period of two weeks, closing out on July 20. Rev. Moody Cunningham will direct the singing and be in charge of the personal work campaign.

### FISHING POOR AT LAKE

A number of Texico-Farwell fishermen who made the trip to Alamogordo Lake, 90 miles west of here over the weekend in anticipation of a good catch of fish, came home rather disappointed. Those interviewed this week claim that they caught very few fish. The season opened at the lake on Sunday.

A total of four car wrecks were counted here over the past weekend, with all occupants escaping with only minor injuries.

What is considered the most serious wreck happened Friday night on the Texico-Clovis highway, when a car driven by Chas. Bieler, local mail carrier, was struck broadside by another machine driven by an Indiana tourist by the name of Hart, whose car was occupied by six persons.

Bieler explains that he was turning around on the highway in preparation to tow Mrs. Bill King's car to Clovis, the latter's car having "died" on the roadside. He failed to see the approaching Hart machine and the crash resulted. Occupants of the Hart car were only slightly injured, it is reported.

### Car Hits Train

Another wreck that came near resulting seriously, happened when C. T. St. Clair, Plainview salesman, crashed into a freight train that was standing across the railroad crossing on the state line that separates Texico and Farwell.

Investigators said that St. Clair's car hit the rear of a box car and careened off the highway, coming to a standstill in front of the Plains Grain and Seed Company. He sustained head and chest injuries, and was taken to a Clovis hospital for treatment. This accident happened Saturday night.

On Friday morning, Martin Cranfill attempted to make a U-turn at the Darr station corner in east Farwell, only to be sideswiped by a car driven by Herman Godell of Washington, D. C., who was enroute to Roswell to attend the commencement exercises of the New Mexico Military Academy.

Then to complete the list of near-fatal accidents in this community, Junior Snyder and Chas. Mock, a California tourist, rammed their machines together near the old underpass, west of Texico. Slippery pavement was believed to have been responsible. Snyder's car was plunged off the embankment and stood on its nose, and he received slight injuries about the head.

### Wheat Quota Draws Favor In Parmer Co.

According to figures compiled in the office of Garlon A. Harper, secretary of the Parmer County ACA, farmers of the county voting in the national wheat referendum held the past Saturday, favored a wheat marketing quota by 91% of the votes cast.

All in all, some 476 eligible votes were counted in the nine boxes and through absentee channels, with 432 favoring quotas while only 44 voted against the marketing issue.

National reports indicate that the quota carried over by 80 percent, and will immediately go into effect, since a two-third majority was the necessary approval on the issue.

Tabulations on votes in Parmer county are as follows:

Place	Yes	No	Total
Farwell	48	2	50
Bovina	86	9	95
Friona	108	16	124
Black	35	0	35
Okla. Lane	31	0	31
Midway	12	0	12
Lazbuddy	58	3	61
Lakeview	21	7	28
Rhea	16	7	23
Absentee	17	0	17
Totals	432	44	476

Continued rains during the past week have further retarded planting operations over a wide scope of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, and especially in Parmer county, where more than 13 inches of moisture fell during the month of May for an all-time record.

Weather records compiled by J. C. Temple, show that 17.62 inches of moisture has fallen here since the

Additional rains fell over this area Tuesday night, amounting to .63 of an inch here, further delaying farming operations. Reports received here Wednesday morning state that an all-night rain dumped an estimated inch and a half of moisture at Friona, and it is reported that the rainfall was generally heavy over most of the entire county.

three of the year, which is more than three inches in excess of the rainfall received here during the entire year of 1940. The average yearly precipitation for Parmer county is slightly under 20 inches.

Farmers were just getting ready to enter their fields the first of the week when another rain amounting to .26 of an inch fell here Monday night. Heavy rains continued over the past weekend, putting Friona Draw on its third and highest rampage of the season. Highway and rail traffic was delayed Thursday and Friday by the high water at Friona, where dirt approaches were washed from the bridge over the draw, and trackage was undermined in the lower section of the town of Friona.

Rust continued to make its appearance in the Parmer county wheat fields. However, most observers believe the rust thus far is confined to the blades and has not affected the heads of the grain. Wheat farmers had another shadow cast over their crop prospects this week, with the report that army worms had been discovered in the fields of Lazbuddy community. Perry Barnes is reported to have found many of the worms in his field.

### Clarendon Lady Given Position On Faculty

Miss Naydaly Taylor of Clarendon, was elected a member of the Farwell school faculty, at a meeting of the school board on Monday night. Miss Taylor takes the place of Miss Lucille Scott, who tendered her resignation on the grounds that she had already secured another position.

Miss Taylor is 24 years old, and is receiving her B. S. degree at the West Texas State College at Canyon this year. She comes highly recommended by members of the college faculty and by acquaintances in her home city of Clarendon. Supt. J. T. Carter said she would be placed in the primary department of the local school.

### Secretary Resigns

Nelson C. Smith, who has been secretary of the board of education, tendered his resignation, and Supt. Carter was elected to take over the secretaryship. Board members felt that Mr. Carter was better acquainted with school laws, a very important factor, than any other applicant.

Members of the board went on record as expressing their appreciation for the "faithful and efficient services Mr. Smith has rendered" as secretary of the board during the past years. They also praised the workmanship of Stanley Hillhouse, who has just completed the laying of a new hardwood floor in the hall of the new school building.

Eggs supply some Vitamin B1 which keeps nerves steady.

# Cafeteria Garden Gets Under Way

### INJURED IN WRECK

Kirt Crume, formerly of this city but now of Clovis, sustained minor injuries Thursday night, when a car in which he and Sunny Philpot, also of Clovis, were riding went out of control between Melrose and Fort Sumner, and overturned several times. Crume received a gash on his forehead which required several stitches to close, and other bruises about the body, while Philpot was uninjured. The machine, a 1941 DeSoto, was completely wrecked, and it was believed that a blow-out was the cause of the accident. The two were enroute to Albuquerque, to spend Memorial Day, when the wreck occurred.

With two workmen from the WPA list being assigned to the job, the Farwell school cafeteria garden project got underway last weekend, with the fencing of the two-acre plot on the southeast corner of the courthouse grounds.

The two workmen, Nathan J. Brand, and Fred Coffey, began planting operations Tuesday morning, after the grounds had been prepared by the volunteer labor of Stanley Hillhouse, who operated his tractor.

Mrs. Ima Newberry, district supervisor of WPA, was here Tuesday and went over the project with the sponsors, expressing her approval of the work already done. The only recommendation she made was that no

corn be planted in the garden, due to the fact that plenty was available through the Surplus Commodities Division.

Mrs. Newberry said that she was placing an order for 5,000 No. 2 cans, to be used in putting up the products of the garden. She recommended that immediate steps be taken to get a kitchen, where the canning operations could be carried on in a sanitary manner, pointing out that often several weeks are required to obtain the proper quarters.

She also recommended that school patrons plan to can a few dozen cans of extra vegetables from their private gardens this year, to be turned over to the school cafeteria in exchange for lunches.

## Of Interest to Farmers

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

Wheat farmers of the county will probably be interested in knowing how the county voted in the Wheat Marketing Quota Referendum on May 31. Approximately 500 farmers voted in the referendum, with 91% favoring the Marketing Quotas. Of course, everyone has already seen that the Marketing Quotas over the nation as a whole carried, and that Marketing Quotas will be in effect. We appreciate very much the interest taken by wheat farmers of this county as well as the businessmen of the county, who did such good work in getting wheat producers out to vote.

As we have stated before, there will be no penalty assessed wheat produced on farms which have seeded within the allotment. Those farms which seeded in excess of the allotment will have some penalty wheat. Information will be submitted to these farms regarding the amount of penalty wheat for the farm prior to

the time any wheat is harvested in the county. This is a new phase of the AAA program and will probably cause some little confusion among some farmers and wheat buyers, however, every effort is being made to have all records in condition so that each farmer affected by the quota will know ahead of time of harvest just how the quota will affect him as an individual wheat farmer. AGAIN, WE WANT TO POINT OUT THAT NO PENALTY WILL BE PAID BY ANY FARM WHICH IS NOT OVERSEEDED.

Loans will be available on wheat produced on farms which were not overseeded. The loan rate for this area has not been announced, however, at this time it appears that the rate for wheat in Parmer County will be approximately 90 to 93 cents. Loans will be available before wheat harvest, so that the wheat may be placed in the loan at the earliest possible time.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Sinking of Battleship Hood Indicates Failure of British to 'Bottle' Nazi Navy; Germany's Aerial Invasion of Crete Called 'Test-Tube' for Raid on England

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PACE UP: War Swift

As the United States began to swing into the serious business of getting first-class aid to Britain under the lease-lend bill, though with continued and serious heckling from anti-administration quarters, the Germans suddenly stepped the war up to a furious pace not heretofore dreamed of.

The full-scale aerial invasion of Crete, plainly hailed by the Nazis as a "test-tube" attack for the ultimate invasion of Britain, was the first move, and this was accompanied by news from the ocean lanes that showed the German fleet, instead of being bottled up, was boldly sailing forth not merely into the North Sea, but far out into the Atlantic and near the American zone of protection—Greenland.

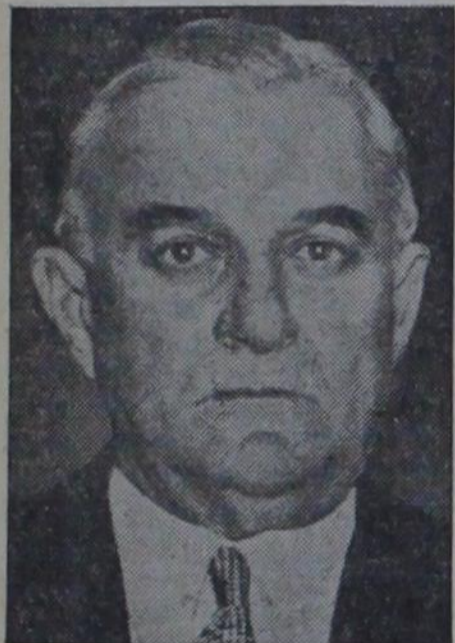
The dramatic sinking of H. M. S. Hood came with such unexpected suddenness that it left the world al-

Greece, Yugoslavia had been disasters, so had Dunquerque, the North African campaign, the Iraq battle; the whole war, up to this point, had been a series of disasters, and the British reports on the invasion of Crete seemed to be setting up the public for an eventual addition to the series.

The battle of Crete was still the most exciting news event of the whole war because of the peculiarity of the conditions, paralleling, in a way, the expected invasion attempt against Britain.

The British were admittedly in good force, with Greek assistance, on the island, and while they had not had much time to prepare its defense, having only lately fled there from Peloponnesus, still the Germans had not had any more time to prepare their offense than the British.

The campaign resolved itself broadly into two phases—the air-borne and the sea-borne. In each



SEN. JOSEPH GUFFEY

In the Hood's sinking he saw that it demonstrated immediate "necessity of . . . utmost aid to Britain."

most breathless—with a sense of shock entirely out of measure with the size of the catastrophe to Britain's cause, the mere sinking of one battle cruiser, albeit the largest in the world.

It was in the Battle of Jutland that Admiral Horace Hood, namesake of the 42,000-ton battle cruiser, lost his life on the Invincible, a vessel of the same relative class as the Hood, and destroyed in, oddly enough, exactly the same manner.

The story was dramatic enough, the tale of a sea fight between two naval squadrons on the broad Atlantic, both far from their bases. The Hood was the victim of an "unlucky hit" as the British reports said, a 15-inch shell from the German battleship Bismarck striking a magazine, which caused the main magazine to let go, blowing the ship up and sinking her in a matter of seconds.

Most of the crew of 1,304 were drowned, presumably the captain and admiral, as the Hood was flagship and bore the admiral's colors.

But back of it all questions were asked and only some of them had the answers forthcoming from British sources.

One of these was the query of why the battle had taken place so far out on the Atlantic. The British answered this by saying that their squadron had deliberately let the German ships get far away from their base in order to intercept them where they could not avoid battle.

Another question was where the German vessels were headed for, being intercepted between Greenland and Iceland, and nearer to Greenland. This was of especial interest to American naval men because of the fact that the United States had lately pledged itself to the protection of Greenland. There was no immediate answer.

Naval men in this country immediately, however, were quoted as saying that the loss of the Hood showed that it was improper to sacrifice strength of armor-plate to speed, the Hood carrying 12-inch armor where most vessels took 14-inch, in order to achieve a 32-knot speed.

American vessels were not so constructed, U. S. admirals reported, especially those now being planned.

But boiled down the news bore a disastrous note, a power note on the part of the German assault both in the battle of the Atlantic and that of the Mediterranean which gave American backers of aid-to-Britain a general moody outlook on the conduct of the war.



SEN. BENNETT CLARK

In the Hood's sinking he saw truth in the statement that "convoy means shooting and shooting means war."

there was offense and defense, and for once the British, though out-powered and out-numbered, found themselves on more even terms with the enemy.

The Germans were admittedly supreme in the air-borne fight, but once the Nazis landed they had no tanks nor artillery, and the British had both.

The British were admittedly superior on the sea-borne fight, but they had no aircraft protection, while the German-manned Greek fishing boats and small steamers had Stuka dive-bombers making direct hits on the British destroyers and cruisers.

Little could be told from the German claims, which, following their usual precedent, said that the Crete campaign was a "complete success" with the British fleet decimated and the land forces getting the upper hand.

The only claim made by the British was that no vessels save a few "caiques" (Greek sailing boats) had reached the shore, and that a Nazi convoy carrying 6,000 troops had been sunk, and lurid tales were told of warships cutting through waters crowded with drowning men screaming for mercy, but how the ships were unable to pick them up for fear of "E-boats," Italian fast motor-craft carrying torpedoes.

The Germans claimed one British cruiser sunk by plane-bombings, and nine other vessels so injured that they were presumed to be out of action and admitted no such sea-borne losses as the British claimed.

The air-borne battle was admittedly, according to British sources, going better for the Germans than had been at first anticipated. Almost the first thing the Stukas did was to make the British-held airdromes untenable.

The Royal Air force, instead of allowing their fighters to be downed on their landing fields, or crashed by bomb-pits when landing, withdrew en masse from the island, turning it over to the Nazi air-vessels. After a time long-range ships came back to the fight, presumably from Alexandria and the island of Cyprus, each about 450-500 miles distant, but largely the island was undefended from the air.

Big Junkers 52s brought more than a score of soldiers on each trip and landed them on the Candia and Malemi airports, whence they took their machine guns and went into battle. Later the British reported that even 75-millimeter cannons and mortars were brought in on the largest transport planes.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Space Around Pipes

QUESTION: What do you recommend to close up the space between pipes coming up into a room, and the floor? In our apartment there is a space between the floor and the hot and cold water pipes, also the radiator pipes, which I would like to seal up. The collars around the pipes are not sufficient.

ANSWER: Because of the varying temperatures and vibrations in the pipes it is not possible to fill these spaces with cement of any kind. A piece of canvas cut to fit around the pipe might help. Tack one edge of it down to the floor, and tie the other edge around the pipe. Coat the canvas with white lead paste.

Leaky Cellar

QUESTION: In our new house water leaks into the basement from underneath the floor along the joint between floor and walls. Can this be stopped with waterproof cement? If so, will the water spoil the concrete in remaining permanently under the floor and around the foundation during the wet season? There is no sewer and no place for drainage.

ANSWER: If the level of your cellar floor is below the natural ground water level during the wet season, the only remedy is to apply membrane waterproofing inside the cellar. This consists of a layer or two of waterproof felt, stuck down with liquid asphalt, and held in place by four inches of reinforced concrete. The waterproofing should go up the walls to the outside ground level. Otherwise, lay drain tile under the floor around the edges, ending in a pit from which the water is automatically removed by a sump pump.

Paint After Whitewash

QUESTION: A wooden wall in my cellar was whitewashed. I washed off the whitewash, and then, after the wood dried, put on two coats of inside oil paint. The paint softened and would not stay on. What was the reason, and what can I do about it?

ANSWER: Although you took off the whitewash on the surface, some of the lime of which it was made, soaked into the wood and remained. This lime affected the oils of the paint and destroyed them. After taking off the whitewash you should have rinsed the wall with a solution of zinc sulphate crystals in water; two pounds to the gallon. This would have neutralized the lime, and the paint would not have been harmed. To apply this solution you must first remove the paint that remains.

Removing Wallpaper

QUESTION: I have been trying to remove wallpaper in my living-room by soaking it with water; but the water seems to have no effect. What else can I use that will loosen the paper and let me take it off?

ANSWER: Your wallpaper must have a varnished or other waterproof finish. To take it off, go over it with coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood, so that this finish will be cut. Water will then be able to penetrate to the paste. Begin soaking the wallpaper at one end of a wall, using a whitewash brush or large sponge, and work on the other end. Then return to where you began, and repeat. Continue until the water has soaked and the paste has been softened. If the paper sticks, scrape with a broad putty knife.

Wallpapering

QUESTION: My summer cottage is about 60 years old, but in good condition. The living room and lower bedroom need papering. The old paper is quite smooth and tight. Must I remove it, or can the new paper be stuck on over it?

ANSWER: Yes, you can apply new paper over the old, providing the old paper is in good condition and is on tightly. The old paper will have to be sized first, of course. There is always the slight chance that the paste for the new paper may strike through and loosen the paste of the old paper, in which case both old and new papers may fall off.

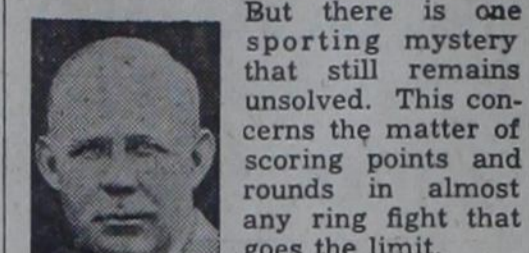
Questions on Painting

QUESTION: A correspondent asks if any of the following jobs can be done when temperatures are below freezing: Cold water painting inside of a cabin. Whitewashing outside. Oil painting and puttying inside and out. Outside plastering.

ANSWER: Any material or paint containing water or mixed with water should not be used when temperatures are at or below the freezing point. Cold water paint or whitewash can be applied when the temperature is above freezing, but oil paint will not give satisfactory results if applied at temperatures below 50. The same applies to putty.



MOST mysteries are usually solved. They are always solved in murder and mystery novels, no matter how gnarled the tangle is.



But there is one sporting mystery that still remains unsolved. This concerns the matter of scoring points and rounds in almost any ring fight that goes the limit.

The recent Soose-Overlin fold-rol was only one of many such unsolved problems. Arthur Donovan, the referee, and both judges, pinned the sprig of Jimson weed on Soose. Over 95 per cent of the fight writers and the crowd thought Overlin won. Most of them thought Overlin won a moth-eaten contest by half a dozen laps.

The general indignation would have been much greater if both men hadn't been so far below the championship middleweight standard. "As I came out of the Garden," one smart, old-time fight writer told me, "I saw this sign—'Mickey Walker, The Toy Bulldog.' Thinking about Mickey I started to go back and have both Soose and Overlin arrested. Mickey could have stopped both together in two rounds."

Back to the Mystery

For over 30 years in fairly close fights I've seen well-qualified experts disagree on 10 out of 15 rounds.

I've seen the referee and the two judges disagree on almost every round in sending in their autopsies or their verdicts. I've seen the referee and the two judges fail to agree on any one round.

Suppose we had this condition in baseball? At the end of the game one scorer would have Cleveland winning by 6 to 2 and another would have New York winning by 5 to 1.

Suppose it happened in football? At the end of the game one official



KEN OVERLIN

would report that Notre Dame had beaten our Navy by 22 to 0, while another would announce that Navy had won, 19 to 7.

If the same thing happened in a golf tournament we would have five or six different winners. In a horse race we'd have about the same, especially where they were head and head to the wire.

A Search for Sense

Of course, all this doesn't make enough sense to increase the cranial capacity of a tadpole.

I'm not referring to any occasion when experts sat on different sides of the ring. I've seen the same thing happen when they sat side by side, and yet finished their count as far apart as the outposts of a Siberian frontier.

On the Soose-Overlin matter the final count was almost 99 per cent against the verdict of the referee and the officials. The squawk would have been blasting if both men hadn't been so far down the championship scale.

When you look back and think of Stan Ketchel, Harry Greb and Mickey Walker—among others in the same division—you begin to get the main idea of what took place. I doubt that either Soose or Overlin could have gone two full rounds against either of this trio, if they turned loose. Neither Soose nor Overlin belong on the same continent with these old-timers, much less in the same ring.

They may be both willing young men. The trouble is that neither can fight a lick. Comparatively speaking, they are 92 scorers on the links playing against Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson or Gene Sarazen.

Judging a Fight

Apparently there is no way to judge a fairly close fight where both men finish standing up.

It is easy enough to see how those sitting away from the ring can be fooled by punches that seem to land, but only hit a glove or shoulder.

The same thing happens to the referee on top of the fight—to the two judges sitting in close—to the fight writers who can reach out and grab one of the ropes.

The divergence at times is unbelievable.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Advisability of a negotiated peace now is questionable . . . Defense industry strikes form one of Washington's biggest problems.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—It is interesting to examine the logic that is governing the isolationists in the senate, whether one agrees with it or not.

For instance, take Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. He was kidded by some friends the other day as to his present motives.

"Listen," said Wheeler, indignantly, "I am doing what I am doing because my conscience will not let me do anything else. "We ought to have peace right now, and there is no reason why we should not have it. There has never been a time when Germany was not willing to make peace without disturbing the integrity of the British empire—if one excepts the African colonies."

There are two flies in this ointment, as his friends hastened to point out. One is that a peace now would leave Australia and New Zealand at the mercy of another Axis partner, Japan. The Australians are very frank about this. They think they sink or swim with the British empire. If Britain goes down, the Anzacs think that it would be only a question of time before they would be overrun by the Japanese.

HITLER'S PROMISES WORTHLESS

The other fly is that unfortunately for the prospects for any negotiated peace, no one in high position in any country is willing to trust Hitler. He makes no bones about his plans to break any promise whenever it should be to the interest of Germany, as he sees it, to do so.

It has been pointed out frequently that if Hitler had kept his word pledged at Munich, he could have taken the Polish corridor without plunging Europe into the second World war. In fact there is reasonable certainty that he could have gotten back the African colonies that belonged to Germany up to 1914.

But instead of keeping his word pledged at Munich, Hitler seized the rest of Czechoslovakia shortly thereafter. Hence when it came to the Polish corridor the British and French could not believe him.

So that promising to leave Britain intact now would not carry any real assurance to the British people. They would rather fight it out now than live in fear through an armistice.

Congressmen Discuss Defense Industry Strikes

Just how long the patience of Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to last about this business of strikes in the national defense industries is the biggest question mark in Washington today.

The President knows that his figures about the small percentage of workers involved in national defense strikes are misleading. He knows that the difference between 1,000 planes and 1,500 planes produced in a month, may mean the difference between victory and defeat—between winning the war and losing it. In fact, it is entirely possible that the difference between the production of 1,000 planes and 1,002 planes would be decisive.

Military experts have often argued that if the Confederates had possessed a dozen breech loading cannon at Gettysburg, instead of only two, they would have won that battle and the war. They could have shelled the Union forces off that ridge instead of letting Pickett lead his men to slaughter and repulse.

HITLER BREAKS PROMISES

Feeling in Congress is getting hotter and hotter about the situation. "An editorial in the Detroit Times," Rep. George A. Dondero of Michigan, said on the floor of the house, "truthfully said that strikes in our defense production plants constituted the bottleneck out of which 'we may try to pull our head when it is too late, as was the case in France, which lost her the war with Germany, mainly because she would not inaugurate compulsory arbitration in her defense industries."

"That paragraph," Mr. Dondero continued, "ought to be pasted above the desk of every member of congress. It ought to be read every night in every home in this broad, free land of ours. There is no guarantee that it may not become a prophecy unless we face this problem honestly, frankly, and wisely."

Mr. Dondero quoted further from this same editorial: "We either have not the power—or will not use the power—to order peace in our defense industries, to order compulsory arbitration of all differences by the employer and employee in those matters that aim straight at our vitals—strikes which are so evidently fomented by Communists."

"We are actually now," Mr. Dondero continued, "in the process of demanding from the youth of our land the supreme sacrifice if necessary, yet we continue to temporize with a situation which constitutes a greater danger to the defense and security of this nation than if whole divisions of those brave young boys were stricken by plague."

Piano an Accomplishment You Can Teach Yourself



A HAPPY accomplishment to play the piano, to entertain with the latest hits. As for that special man, his favorite tune lures him like a magnet! Learning to play isn't hard. You read music quickly with the aid of a chart which shows life-size the main part of the keyboard.

Tempted to learn how? Do! Our 24-page instruction book, with life-size keyboard chart, explains elements of music, time, chord building. Has three favorite pieces for practice. Send for your copy to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of QUICK COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING.

Lack of Zeal

There is no greater sign of a general decay of virtue in a nation, than a want of zeal in its inhabitants for the good of their country.—Addison.

ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS... Grandmother's baking day secret, the baking powder that has been the favorite of millions of proud bakers for years and years. CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Point of Honor As "unkindness has no remedy at law," let its avoidance be with you a point of honor.—Hosea Ballou.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG THIRST QUENCHERS

Result of All 'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call, but the joint force and full result of all.—Poep.

RAZOR BLADES ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE KENT BLADES Single Edge 10 for 10c Double Edge 7 for 10c "TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM" KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST KENT COMPANY - ST. LOUIS, MO.

WNU—H 23-41

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year. It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared. When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

QUOTES . . . On National Defense

War Secretary Stimson told his press conference the Neutrality act is a "violation of our most sacred and important tradition of foreign policy, freedom of the seas. I always prophesied it would bring us into trouble." He said the act's repeal would enable U. S. ships to carry arms directly to Britain, but the question of repeal rests with "other officers of the government."

Secretary of State Hull said that "control of the seas is a paramount objective of the Axis powers in their program of world domination. . . . Every consideration of our own safety and defense requires. . . that Great Britain receive adequate supplies for successful resistance." Mr. Hull advanced five points for post war co-operation in international trade without discrimination.





Washington, D. C.  
RAILROAD TEST

For National Defense chiefs, June holds a special significance. It will indicate whether government operation of railroads may be necessary.

In June the nation's railroads will meet their first crucial test of whether they are adequately equipped to handle the enormous increase in freight resulting from the defense program.

When the wheat harvest starts in the Texas Panhandle and continues north, the carriers will be on the spot to prove their determined contention that there is no shortage of freight cars, and that they can cope with the great demands of the defense program without the government taking them over as in the World War.

Railroad moguls are fully aware that they face a decisive showdown, and they are making tremendous efforts to meet it.

Twenty-five thousand cars have been mobilized to handle the Texas crop and a strict rule has been laid down that they must be kept rolling. Cars will not be allowed to be used for storage purposes. If a shipment can't be unloaded without delay, cars will not be released.

Cars will be peremptorily recalled if shippers don't load. Circuitous routing is being eliminated. And the railroads themselves are now distributing the materials and equipment they will need months hence, so that the maximum number of cars will be available in the peak season next autumn. This alone is expected to release 20,000 freight cars.

**Mechanized Cavalry.**

It took a war in Europe to do it, but the U. S. army is now doing a whirlwind job of replacing cavalry with tanks and armored cars. Even Secretary of War Stimson's aide, Col. Eugene Regnier, has gone in for mechanization.

Commenting whimsically on this the other day, Secretary Stimson said: "After riding horses all his life, Gene is now commanding the first reconnaissance battalion of the First Cavalry division. He rides in a bantam scout car and has armored cars and tanks under his command. I tell him this is strange for a man who has sworn that horses are the only thing in life. But he says it takes the brains of a good cavalryman to handle a mechanized unit."

Note—Colonel Regnier deserted his swivel-chair job in Washington for El Paso, Texas, where Gen. Innes P. Swift commands one of the most active army posts in the country.

**Conscientious Objectors.**

Announcements that 1,100 conscientious objectors will report to non-military training camps in the next few weeks are a lot of hokey. Real fact is that only 201 draft registrants have even been classed as genuine religious objectors.

Out of the 6,000,000 questionnaires received from draft eligibles, less than 2,500 sought exemption on the ground of religious scruples. Of this number, 201 have been OK'd so far. They will train in eight camps as follows:

Fifty at Camp Patapsco, Elkridge, Md.; 14 at Grottoes, Va.; 12 at Lagro, Ind.; 32 at San Dimes, Calif.; 10 at Richmond, Ind.; 40 at Marietta, Ohio; 32 at Colorado Springs, Colo.; 10 at Cooperstown, N. Y.

While operated by the government, the camps are financed by private funds, supplied chiefly by the Quakers, Mennonites, and United Brethren. In some instances the men pay their own costs, at the rate of \$35 a month.

**Australian Opinion on War**

Prime Minister Menzies of Australia held some very important conversations with high Washington officials during his recent visit. In these talks he expressed every confidence that Britain would win the war, but he was hard-boiled and realistic regarding the time necessary for a victory.

Coming from Australia, which has a detached and unbiased view of the situation, his opinion is important.

"During 1941," he said, "all of Britain's effort must be concentrated on defense."

"During 1942 we can really begin to concentrate our efforts on building up a real war machine."

"And in 1943—with America's help—we can take the offensive, and we will win the war."

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

The appointment of ex-Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana to the U. S. court of appeals makes the third judicial reward for a member of the famous senate lobby investigating committee, whose sensational exposes of utility lobbying led to the holding company law. Hugo Black of Alabama, chairman, is a Supreme court justice, and Lewis Schwellenbach is a federal district judge in Washington.



WRIGHT A. PATTERSON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**SHOULD BE DIRECT, NOT INDIRECT TAX**

WHEN WE TAX business we tax production and distribution. When we tax production and distribution, we tax the consumer. This is the hidden tax we hear about.

Taxes are a part of the cost of production and distribution. They are a part of the cost of a product. That additional cost is added to the selling price of the product, or prevents a lowering of the price if economies of production would otherwise lower it.

If business—production and distribution—did not pass on to the consumer the increased cost occasioned by taxes, business would soon be bankrupt and the consumer would lose by a loss of jobs.

We are all a part of American business and all are dependent on its continued operation. All of us are concerned directly or indirectly with production and distribution. When the politicians tax business directly they tax all of us indirectly as much, or more, than any direct tax would have amounted to.

Politicians looking to their personal future—a continuance of their jobs—attempt to mislead the mass of Americans by boasting of their intention to take from business the money needed to pay for the extravagances of government, and they succeed in putting over such a misleading idea.

Men well versed in finance and industry, well qualified to speak on the subject, tell us that before we are through with the present world holocaust the federal government will be facing an indebtedness of \$150,000,000,000, a sum so great that it is impossible to conceive what it means. In the face of such a prospect, congress does not attempt any economies in the normal operations of the government.

Despite the fact that more than a million men are now in the armed forces of the nation, that industries engaged in providing implements of preparedness for ourselves and war materials for England are providing work at high wages for millions of men, and seeking more help, our relief costs do not come down. We are still spending billions for relief.

The politician is not willing to say to those who prefer the meager living a government dole provides to working for a better living that they must either work or starve. The receivers of relief vote, and the politician will not jeopardize that vote.

We must prepare for defense. We must have battleships, airplanes, tanks, merchant ships, all the implements needed for war. But we must also prepare for the future and it will be a dark future if we are to face a national indebtedness of \$150,000,000,000.

Congress should economize in every practical and possible way, and it should levy an honest tax and collect it in an honest way so each individual may know what he pays—a direct instead of an indirect tax.

**PIONEER SPIRIT STILL ALIVE**

ORANGE, CALIF., is a little city of 8,000 people, typical of the Golden state. It was founded by pioneers who stopped there when it was but a crossing place of trails. Many of its first generation of settlers are still living. They knew it when the spot on which the city stands and all the surrounding country was a sandy desert. Their children see it today as a modern small American city, enjoying all the advantages America offers and surrounded by well-kept, prosperous farms, ranches and orange groves.

But the younger element is not permitted to forget its pioneer origin. I witnessed the parade that is a part of each annual harvest festival. The outstanding features of that parade were the covered wagons of the pioneers, the prospector and his burro, the cart of the pioneer peddler and handyman—every possible display of the hardships and simple pleasures of the pioneer as the foundation on which the city was built. Interspersed with these were the brightly uniformed bands, many of them from the various county high schools, each led by high-stepping girl majorettes, and with modern floats representative of city industries and institutions.

But it was the evidences of the pioneer days that appealed to the people and caught and held the crowds. These displays represented the spirit that is back, not of Orange only, but of all the towns and small cities of the West. That pioneer spirit is not dead, and will not die. It is the American spirit.

**OUR DEBT**

THEY TELL US that to maintain a democracy it is essential that the citizens be informed. One of the things we should like to be accurately informed about is what we owe nationally, including the liabilities of the numerous corporations and administrations we have financed and whose debts we have guaranteed.

HOW MUCH would a real growl from the Russian bear frighten the Nazi wolf?

**Hand-Crocheted Hat, Bag Sets, To Be Popular This Summer**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOW that dame fashion has given a high rating to hand-crocheted garments, it behooves every style-minded woman to stop, look and listen to what is being said and done in regard to this very smart trend. Via a simple crochet hook, a spool or so of washable cotton yarn, lovely-to-look-at styles may be made.

You could search everywhere and it would be difficult to find anything more fetching in hat and bag sets than the masterpieces in crochet artistry such as here pictured. Even if you have never crocheted before, with a little application and a willingness to "live and learn," you can crochet for yourself a whole collection of accessory items every bit as pretty and wearable as those here shown. A fascinating pastime you will find it, too, for the work is easy and the cost of crochet cottons low.

Doesn't the very sight of the cunning fashions illustrated make your fingers fairly tingle to crochet and crochet until you have acquired a number of accessories to wear with your summer outfits?

Have you ever tried crocheting with heavy cotton rug yarn, boifast and washable. The work just speeds along. In no time you can finish a new hat and bag. The attractive high-crowned turban-and-bag twosome shown to the left in the picture is crocheted of heavy white cotton rug yarn. It also comes in colors. You will be surprised and delighted at how quickly this set can be made. There's nothing intricate or tedious about it! For the star-trimmed crochet pill-box and matching round bag to the

right, use mercerized cotton thread. The star detail is somewhat military in effect, as so many fashions are this summer. Mercerized cotton thread was used also for the beret in the inset below. Note the colorful crochet emblem which adorns the front of the crown.

Describing other attractive crochet themes, a prim little Gibson sailor is worth noting. It is crocheted of mercerized cotton in a firm, even, single stitch and is so manipulated it keeps in perfect shape. A cluster of crochet berries in self color is its only trim. Be assured this sailor is very good looking. As clever a headpiece as any modern school girl would want is the "pigtail calot." It is really very similar to the popular schoolgirl "beanie" and is worn on the back of the head in exactly the same manner. The novel and amusing part is a long braid of yarn that starts from the crown center of the calot and dangles to the waist in back, just like a Chinaman's pigtail. To add more interest, the braided yarn is tied with a hair ribbon in school-girl fashion.

If it is a lace-trimmed hat you want, it may be crocheted in a lacy open-work stitch and when finished, starched very stiff.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**New Sports Fabric**



This very good-looking frock is made of a new and unusual sports fabric, which, because of its outstanding attractiveness plus its dependable wearability, may be regarded as a real "find" for women who seek reliable materials. It is a rough crepe, one of a number of new creative fabrics done in Celanese rayon and silk. Woven with a special twist in the yarn, a pleasing unevenness is produced—best described as a splash effect. This charming frock will be well liked both because of the ripple-surfaced crepe that fashions it and because of the promise it carries of satisfactory wearableness. Note how smartly it is styled, with the new accented hipline.

**Open-Throat Necklines**

Low-cut necklines are increasing in popularity. In blouses it is the open-throat turn-back collar type that leads. Dresses have very low V-shape lines. Whether necklines are square, round or heartshape, they are low cut this summer.

**New Cottons Make Fashion Headlines**

Cottons are not news, but the cotton materials manufactured today are not only news, but front page news!

One of the highspots on the summer program of cottons is the suit of crinkly seersucker. At the races fashion-wise women are wearing these suits. The perfected tailoring of these suits gives them a thoroughbred air that is recognized at a glance.

Chambray is also gaining in popularity. Emphasis on striped chambray leads to such intriguing styling as the dress of monotone chambray that is detailed with stripes. Matching hat and bag complete the costume.

A word about the new colorful denims and gabardines. The latest message is bright yellow denim for play clothes. And flowered chintz is seen in both formal and informal dresses.

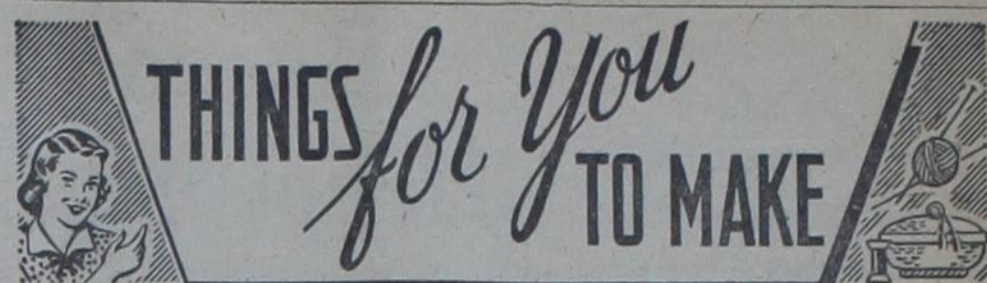
In the evening cottons go forth in party frocks of gingham and flowered prints, and in peasant skirts with blouse or middy tops. This season's cotton sheers never were prettier.

**Cotton Fabric-Type Lace Enters Fashion Picture**

Lace is "all set" for a tremendous vogue this summer. Special emphasis is on a new all-over—patterned cotton lace that is so fabriclike that it is practical for dresses, redingotes and all types of summertime ensembles, including the suit tailored of starched cotton lace, either in white or colors.

**Week-End Matchmates**

Practically a complete wardrobe within itself is the five-piece matchmate cottons now selling throughout stores the country over. Very practical and very attractive are these ensembles made up of five pieces—pajamas or slacks, shorts, bra-top, butcher-boy smock and knee-deep coat.



Transfer No. Z9351

"BOY" and "Girl" meet over a pan of milk, and swift romance results—for the purpose of this new tea towel set. While Miss Kitty plucks flower petals to decide whether it is really love, Mr.

**Chained Tongues**

Amyclae in ancient Greece had been harassed so often by false reports of an invasion by the Spartans that a stringent law was passed forbidding anyone to mention the enemy again. Shortly afterward, the Spartans did arrive and, as no one dared to give the alarm, Amyclae was captured and went down in history as "the city that perished through silence."

Tom serenades on his guitar. He proposes; she accepts; they are wed—such is the story told so delightfully in embroidery.

Transfer Z9351, 15 cents, brings 7 clever motifs for a week's tea towel supply and an extra motif for a matching panholder. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Box 166-W  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

**Was It but a Suggestion From Exhausted Clerk?**

Frock after frock had been displayed to the lady with the supercilious air, until the salesperson in the exclusive dress shop was on the point of nervous exhaustion.

The customer would inspect each dress and then make biting remarks about most of them. At last she looked around the devastated place with an overbearing glance and complained:

"All your frocks are so skimpy. I believe I would look better in something flowing."

The tired clerk was quick to seize the opening.

"Madam might try the river," she said coldly.

**CRISP TO THE LAST SPOONFUL**

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

UNIQUE FLAVOR + LASTING CRISPNESS

A BREAKFAST DISH THAT'S UTTERLY DIFFERENT FROM ANY YOU EVER TASTED!

Copyright, 1941 by Kellogg Company

**Self Patience**  
Be patient with everyone, but above all with yourself.—Francis de Sales.

**Words a Drug**  
Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind.—Kipling.

**THE ARMY MAN'S FAVORITE**

CAMELS ARE PRACTICALLY REGULATION WITH ME. THEY'VE REALLY GOT THE FLAVOR!

AND CAMELS ARE SO MUCH Milder WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

**28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

Today—and for more than 20 years—reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite cigarette.

**CAMEL**—THE CIGARETTE OF 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

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reid, of La Feria, Texas, are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Snodderly.

Mrs. Charlene King, of Kress, Texas, and daughter, are visiting Mrs. Syble Manns.

Miss Maggie Ruth Jarrell is home for the summer from Portales.

J. D. Cross, who has been in the hospital, is reported as improving nicely.

Mr. Ballow and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smoke, and daughter, Annie Gene, visited in this community, Friday.

Miss Jo Adrienna Bailey spent Saturday night with Miss Betty Hightower.

Miss Maxine Fasholtz returned on Saturday from Las Vegas, N. M.

Forest Bell, who has been attending college in Lubbock, came home Saturday for the summer.

Buck Ellison is building a new chicken house on his farm.

Coy Gooch returned from Hot Springs, last week, feeling very much better.

Little Delvin Langford stuck a rusty nail in his foot last Thursday, but is getting along very well at present.

For a tasty first course blend one cup of orange juice with two cups of cranberry juice, chill and serve with ripe bananas.

Bovina Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of Hereford, visited in the Oscar Venable home the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Englant and daughters, Barbara and Mary Alice, visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mrs. Englant, as she is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston and family were business visitors in Lubbock, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belew and small son visited friends and relatives in Lubbock, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable and family, of Friona, were visitors in the Chester Venable home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Potts and child have moved into the Newhran Carr residence.

Jack Carr, of Amarillo, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Several people from here attended the baseball game in Friona, Sunday.

Leroy Smith, Maggie Ruth Jarrell, Mary Will Johnston, Christine Davies, Vivian Earl Davison, Dottie Dell Quickel, Virgie Crowell, and many others who have been away attending college, have returned to their respective homes for the summer months.

Sam Aldridge, of Farwell, was a visitor here, Sunday.

Mrs. Willis Parker, of Friona, was a visitor here, Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Nichols, sister of Mrs. Starr, is visiting her at present.

Three Ohio State University scientists report that fresh cabbage ranks high among foods containing vitamin C, which helps prevent tooth decay, bone softening and muscle weakening.

Some people who mean well don't always live within their means.

Tid-Bits »

With Frío Draw staging three rises in less than a week, a number of amusing incidents have been reported, with one of the most hilarious concerning the boat trip of Charley Bainum, in his attempt to rescue some of the passengers and conductor from the stalled Santa Fe train, at the tracks in Friona, a week ago. Charley was doing OK in the borrowed motor boat until the propeller struck some debris, and instantly quit turning—but the boat didn't. Caught in the strong current from under the train, rescued and would-be rescuer were dumped from the capsized boat into the swirling muddy water, and for five hours sat disconsolately on the train.

Tulon White, newlywed at the draft office, believes in breaking 'em in right. Married Sunday afternoon, both bride and groom were at the office bright and early Monday morning, where Tulon instructed Willa in the fascinating art of preparing questionnaires for the mail.

Leroy Faville has decided that the "patter of little feet" around a house really makes a difference. "Used to be," mourned LeRoy, "that Wanda could go off and I didn't feel so left behind. But when she takes the kid with her, boy that house is really lonesome!"

"Everything Happens To Me," is the theme song of Dee White, deputy county clerk. Last weekend, Dee managed to deprive herself of eyebrows, eyelashes, and most of the front part of her hair, when she soused a lighted match into an accumulation of gas in an oven; and then later, in hopping up on a wet porch, she fell flat of her back and whacked herself mercilessly. Now the finger-rail which she mashed some months ago is parting company with her forefinger, and Dee is of the opinion that not much else can happen to her.

Heard a young mother remark recently that it improved a child's character if he was patted on the back, "providing that you pat often and low enough."

Practically the only thing most girls-ack in being "glamour girls" is the glamour.

A local resident remarked Wednesday morning that "this country is getting so danged wet that even your shadow bogs down."

PLANNING 1942 AAA PROGRAM

COLLEGE STATION—Farmers all over Texas, through their AAA committeemen, are making their recommendations for formulating the 1942 Agricultural Adjustment Administration program.

Their recommendations are being forwarded to the state AAA office here, where the results will be tabulated for study by the statewide meeting on the Texas A. & M. College Campus, April 28, 29.

Each year the AAA asks the nation's farmers to suggest means of improving the program. The suggestions from the counties are considered at the state meeting, and those which are considered best and most applicable are included in the state AAA committee's recommendations to the national conference to be held this summer.

The state meeting will be conducted by the state AAA committee, and will be attended by heads of various agricultural agencies, newspapermen and AAA officials.

Four members of the Hill County Egg Marketing Association report total sales of \$381.38, or an average of \$95.34, during March, according to Myrtle Murray, Extension Service specialist in home industries. These sales include a premium of \$40.88, or an average of \$10.22 per seller.

Color of shell does not affect the nutritive value of eggs.

Health Notes

by Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—"A marked saving in human lives and improved health conditions may be obtained in large measure by an educational program for the control of the mosquito," suggests Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Malaria is transmitted to humans," he said, "by the bite of the Anopheles mosquito. This mosquito acquires the malaria parasites by biting a person who has these parasites in his blood. She (it is the female who transmits this disease) the bites a well person. The parasite enters the blood, grows, and multiplies there. Poisons are formed and carried in the blood stream to all parts of the body. The person bitten by the carrier mosquito begins to shiver with chills, burns with fever, and to have a headache.

"Prevention of malaria should start with the protection of humans from the bite of the infected mosquito and continue through to the elimination of the mosquito.

"The protection of humans may be accomplished by screening all houses to prevent the entrance of mosquitoes. A 16-mesh wire screen should be placed over all openings. Be sure that all chimneys, cracks, and other openings are covered.

"The malaria mosquito breeds in still water and the pools and grassy edges of running water, as well as in many places where water is allowed to collect or stand. The female mosquito then lays her eggs on the surface of the water, where they float, and in a few days hatch into 'wiggle-tails.' These live in the water and in time turn into mosquitoes. These changes must take place in the water and require twelve to fourteen days in summer to complete the cycle.

"In order to prevent the malaria mosquito from breeding, destroy their shelters by removing all brush and weeds; and drain or otherwise control their breeding places in water by spraying the surface with oil or putting top-feeding minnows in water where oil or drainage cannot be used. Such a campaign will be waged around all military areas in Texas."

Approximately 146 pounds of wool are required for the peace-time uniform equipment of every man in the U. S. Army. This represents the wool of approximately 18 sheep.



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf.

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. M. Leftwich, Farwell.

CLOSE OUT on 3-way IES reading lamp bulbs, 50 100-150 Watt bulbs, each 35c; 100 200-300 Watt bulbs, each 50c. Only a few to go at this price—get yours! Farwell Cafe. 3tc

USED CARS FOR SALE

1940 Ford 4-door; 1939 DeLuxe Plymouth 4-door; 1934 Ford coupe; 1935 Dodge pickup; 1934 Chevrolet 2-door. Pete Kyker, Farwell.

STRAYED—From pasture three miles south of West Camp, Hereford cow, short horns, branded WB on right hip, possible that brand has been blotted. Notify W. W. Branscum, Muleshoe, Texas. 27-2tp.

FOR SALE—4-room adobe stucco house, with bath, in Texico. See Mrs. S. B. Lovett. 1tp

FOR SALE—394 acres of land, located 5 miles from Friona. Small set improvements. Price, \$15.00 per acre. See us for cheap farm and ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona. 29-3tp

WANTED—Planting to do. Have my own equipment. Chas. Thompson, Farwell. 1tp

CHURCH WORK TO START

Jake Lann, Clovis contractor, who has been engaged to make some improvements at the Methodist church, stated today that he planned to start work next week.

The improvements call for new steps leading to the main auditorium, new banisters and a vestibule at the main entrance. Church officials stated today that improvements made on the local church this year would approximate \$1,000.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

We're Tops

- Tops in Price
- Tops in Test
- Tops in Weights

—And above all, tops in service and appreciation.

Compleat line of Stanton Stock and Poultry Feeds

GOLDSMITH PRODUCE Farwell, Texas.

To control red bugs or chiggers on lawns, dust the lawn each 10 to 14 days with finely ground dusting sulphur (cotton dusting type) at the rate of one and one half pounds per thousand square feet.

Hay or dry bundle feed should be kept within reach of dairy cows while they are on young green grass.



FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

Don't let car trouble spoil your vacation trip. Bring it in now and let us tune it up for a pleasant outing. When we get through with it you can "go places and see things" in a care-free manner.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC Farwell, Texas.

Don't Wait

... Until the last minute to get your canvass repaired for your wheat harvesting operations. Right now we are not very busy and can give ample time to canvass repair, which this kind of work must have for a good job.

Or you may need a new canvass before you will be ready for harvest. Better come in now and let us order it to make sure that you will have it when the time comes!

Farwell Shoe Shop

POST TOASTIES	9c
Per box	
CLABBER GIRL BAK. POWDER	22c
32 oz. can	
WHITE SWAN CORN	11c
No. 2 can, each	
WHITE SWAN LUNCHEON PEAS	15c
No. 2 can, each	
CONCHO PEAS	11c
No. 2 can, each	
SHREDDED COCOANUT	19c
1 lb. celo bag	
PALM OLIVE SOAP	19c
4 bars for	
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE	29c
White Swan, gallon can	
CHUCH WAGON CHILI BEANS	15c
15 oz. can, 2 for	
WAPCO PEANUT BUTTER	25c
32 oz. jar	
SHREDDED WHEAT	10c
National, per pkg.	
LIBERTY BELL CRACKERS	15c
2 lb. box	
CAKE FLOUR	24c
Swan's Down, pkg.	
COCOA	19c
Mother's 2 lb. can	
Brown Sugar	19c
3 lbs. for	
TISSUE	19c
White Fur, 3 rolls	
PICKLES	35c
Concho, gallon jar	
CATSUP	10c
Wapco, 14 oz.	
COOKIES	19c
Assorted, per lb.	
Iodized SALT	15c
2 boxes for	

Always a Full Line of Fresh Vegetables

HALLS Grocery & Market

WASH AND GREASE

\$1

Bring your car to us for a Guaranteed Job!

BUCK'S SERVICE STATION COSDEN PRODUCTS

Revolutionary!

NEW DESIGN

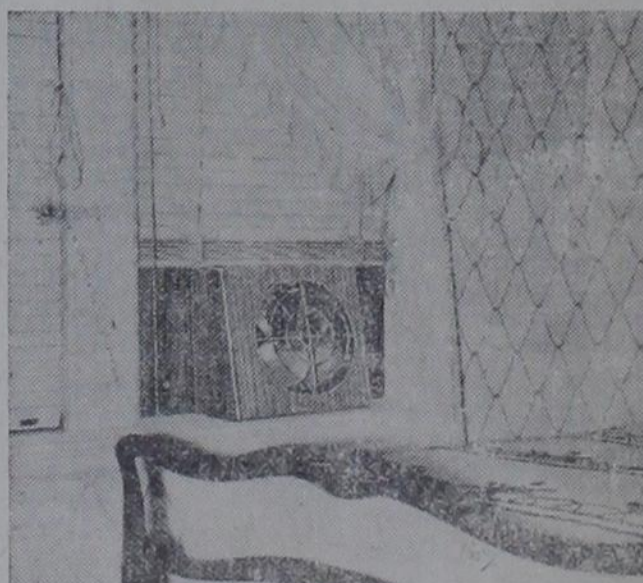
Engineered to deliver fresh cool air at an angle. Cools room, changes air every minute and half. Cabinet has beautiful walnut finish.

NEW PERFORMANCE

You will be amazed at the drop in temperature! Plenty of cool, washed fresh air, free of dust and grime! Can be installed in less than an hour!

NEW ECONOMY

Operates on less current than an ordinary light globe! Low priced, enabling you to have a unit in every room, and sold on easy terms.



Beat the Heat with a

MATHES COOLER

\$29.95 up

MADE AND PROTECTED BY THE MATHES MANUFACTURING CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Harrell-Eubank Auto Supply Co. 513 Main Clovis, New Mex.

EASY TERMS



**AMBULANCE**  
**PHONE 1000**  
**Johnson-Bayless**  
 Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

**DR. LEWIS**  
**DENTIST**  
 MULESHOE, TEXAS

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS**  
 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE  
 NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS  
**666**  
 Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment.

Spanish railways are not standard European gauge.

**NEW REMEDY FOR SCREWORM**

**COLLEGE STATION**—An effective remedy for screwworm, the most destructive insect pest to livestock known, is announced.

Cameron Siddal, extension entomologist, says the remedy is relatively inexpensive, and consists of a correct compounding of the two principal materials—diphenylamine and benzol—at present advocated by the Department of Agriculture for the treatment and prevention of screwworm cases.

When applied to infested wounds, the compound is efficient in rapidly killing all screwworms in a wound. At the same time, the remedy gives as good protection, or better, to all wounds against subsequent attack as materials heretofore recommended for this purpose, Siddal says.

Full particulars for preparing and applying the remedy has been placed with the county agricultural agents. It was developed through research by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine during 1940 and 1941.

The smear is best applied with a one-inch paint brush.

**PARITY PAYMENTS ARE STARTED ON WHEAT**

**COLLEGE STATION**—First wheat parity payments under the 1941 AAA program have been certified and checks have been sent to the counties, Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, has announced.

Counties which have received their first batches of payment checks are Coke, Fisher, Haskell, Bosque, Scurry, Hale and Sterling, the AAA official said. The state office is certifying additional applications daily, he added.

Status of other payments at the time of announcement follows:

1940 agricultural conservation payments—397,090 applications for \$46,582,789 certified out of an estimated total to be paid of 405,000 applications for \$50,000,000.

1940 rice parity payments—694 applications for \$256,155 out of an estimated total to be paid of 800 applications for \$290,000.

1940 cotton parity payments—338,403 applications for \$24,550,983 out of an estimated total to be paid of 350,000 applications for \$25,000,000.

**NEW BOX CARS ORDERED**

An order for 2,000 fifty-ton box cars was placed today by the Santa Fe Railway Company with the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company. The cars will be 40 feet six inches in length and of steel construction. They will be built at the Michigan City plant of the car manufacturers.

The new order is in addition to the 1700 freight cars ordered by President Edward J. Engel last April, when purchase of another 5400 horsepower Diesel-electric freight locomotive and 22 stainless steel passenger cars was announced.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION —TAX SUITS**  
**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**To The Sheriff Or Any Constable Of Parmer County—Greeting:**  
**YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED** to summon Burdette W. Harbison, John Harbison, and Thomas Joce, all of whose residences are Unknown, A. O. Thompson, whose residence is Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and Unknown Owner or Owners, and the Unknown Heirs of the said Burdette W. Harbison, John Harbison, and Thomas Joce, and A. O. Thompson and of the said Unknown Owner or Owners of the hereinafter described lands, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for two consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper in an adjoining county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court, 69 Judicial District of Parmer County, to be held at the court house thereof, in the Town of Farwell, Texas, on the Second Monday in July, A. D., 1941, then and there to appear and defend the suit filed in said court on the 7 day of April A. D., 1941, in cause numbered 1125, wherein the State of Texas and the County of Parmer, of said State, are plaintiffs and Burdette W. Harbison, John Harbison, and Thomas Joce, all of whose residences are unknown; A. O. Thompson, whose residence is Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and Unknown Owner or Owners, and the Unknown Heirs of the said Burdette W. Harbison, John Harbison, and Thomas Joce, A. O. Thompson, or Owners of the hereinafter described land are defendants, The taxes for Black, Common School District No. 1, are collected by the Tax Collector of Parmer County, Texas, and are here included.

The cause of action being alleged as follows:

That suit has been brought by the plaintiffs for the collection of delinquent taxes for the years 1931-1934 inclusive, for the following amounts, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, to-wit: \$39.14 for State taxes and \$92.98 for County and District taxes, together with interest, penalties and costs allowed by law. Said taxes are due upon the following described lands or lots:

East One-half (E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) of Section Three (3), Harrah Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point 2730 varas East from the Southwest corner of League 467; Thence north 950 varas; Thence East 910.05 varas to pipe for corner; Thence South 950 varas to pipe in South Line of League 467; Thence West 910 varas to the place of beginning, containing 153.14 acres more or less of land in Parmer County, Texas, as shown by plat of said Harrah Subdivision of Parmer County, Texas, of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, to which said record reference is here made for all purposes.

Plaintiffs allege a prior and constitutional lien upon said land for said taxes, interest, penalties and all costs allowed by law, and pray for the foreclosure of said lien and sale of said lands for the satisfaction of the same.

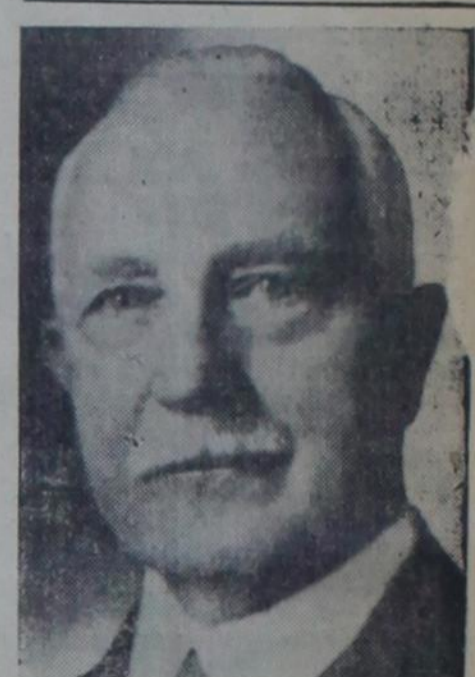
Each party to said suit shall take notice of, and plead and answer to, all claims and pleadings now on file and hereafter filed in said cause by all other parties therein.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court in the Town of Farwell, Texas, this the 7 day of April, A. D., 1941.

D. K. ROBERTS,  
 Clerk of the District Court,  
 Parmer County, Texas.  
 By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy.  
 Issued this the 7 day of April, A. D., 1941.  
 (SEAL)  
 D. K. ROBERTS,  
 Clerk of the District Court,  
 Parmer County, Texas.  
 By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy.

**Radio's Most Unique Studios Texas Product**



G. B. DEALEY.

Attention of the radio world is focused upon Dallas and Texas by the announcement of G. B. Dealey, Dallas publisher, that the new studios for WFAA and KGKO, most unique and unusual radio facilities in the United States will be officially opened Monday, June 23. The studios are in a penthouse atop the Santa Fe Building, Dallas, and present the most revolutionary acoustical development known to radio and sound engineering. Mr. Dealey is chairman of the board of A. H. Belo Corporation, publishers of The Dallas Morning News and owners of Texas radio stations WFAA and KGKO. The opening of the new studios will be celebrated by a national radiobroadcast Saturday, June 21, to be participated in by radio "big wigs" and famous stars of radio, screen and stage. The studios are Texas produced.

**6 CARS DIED IN OVERHEATED DEATH VALLEY**  
**TO PROVE THAT YOURS CAN LIVE LONG**

**New Oil a Life-Giver.**  
**5-quart fill—None Added**  
**—Lasted 13,398 Miles**

**More than Twice the mileage averaged by 5 other big-name oils in fiendish Destruction Test... Impartial... CERTIFIED**

**THIRST** killed gold-feverish Forty-Niners in Death Valley. You can stand there today on our Hemisphere's bottom, 279 feet below sea level. And some of the worst heat on U. S. Weather Bureau records will be drying you up.

... America's hotspot!... where 6 identical everyday cars scorched along, testing 6 different motor oils, till 6 new engines were junk. Every condition was the same for all. Qualified authorities eyed every move. Speed: 57 miles an hour for all. The Referee had bought 5 of the oils right off the market; millions know their names well. The other oil was decidedly new. And this new oil that authentically delivered more than twice the mileage averaged by the others is named

**CONOCO N<sup>th</sup> MOTOR OIL**  
**—Now on Sale here for Your Car**

How could one fill of this popular-priced Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil keep lasting—without one added drop—for an official total of 13,398.8 miles? How could



Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil outlast them all by 5,683 miles or more, even outlasting one "rival" by 8,268 miles!... Certified.

**New SYNTHETIC in Conoco N<sup>th</sup>**

You know of vitamin synthetics... man-made... replacing Nature's life-givers sacrificed in some modern food processing. Similarly, the latest refining methods steal life-giving elements from motor oils. But more than making up for that today—in popular-priced Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil—is *Thialkene inhibitor*... man-made. (Conoco Patent 2,218,132.) It *inhibits* or checks the effect of foul leftovers created by the normal engine explosions. Thus Conoco N<sup>th</sup> stays more like its own good self... helps the engine keep fit—good way to save quarts.

**A triumph matching Conoco OIL-PLATING**

Another wondrous synthetic—long in use under the famed Germ Processed

oil patent—still makes N<sup>th</sup> oil give your engine OIL-PLATING... lubricant that can't all quickly drain down from inner parts. Instead, it's able to stay plated up... on guard against wear in advance, while you're using Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil. In addition you get the latest life-giving aid that foiled Death Valley... that eclipsed other oils tested... that made one 5-quart fill of new Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil last 13,398 miles. Certified.

That's like a mad extreme—beyond the utmost allowed by authorities on the subject. You'd never make your own car stand such proving-ground torture. But you want as wide a margin of engine protection and oil economy as your money will buy this Summer, and Conoco N<sup>th</sup> has nailed up plain evidence. Ask today for Conoco N<sup>th</sup> at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company—Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

**IMPARTIAL** The 6 new cars were broken-in alike, after engines had been taken apart for the Referee, to check uniformity. All cars tuned alike. Same desert route for all. Handling evened up by alternating drivers. One 5-quart fill per car and no more... engines under lock.



**CERTIFIED**

I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

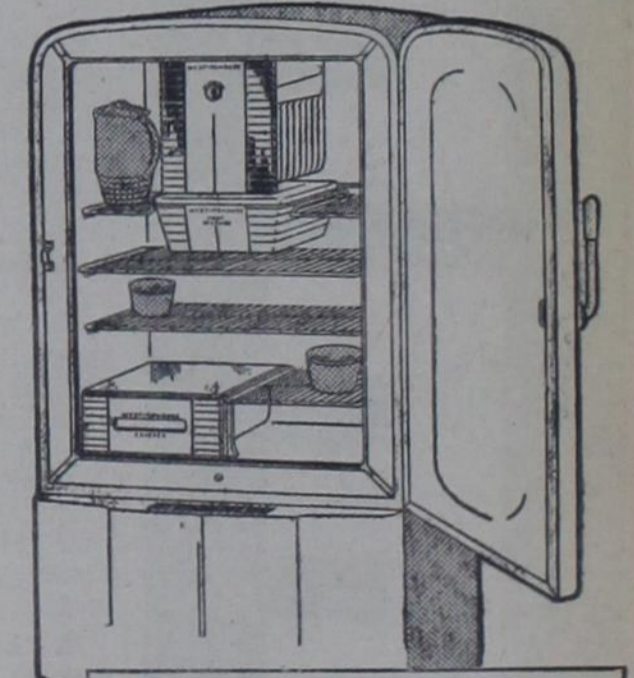
*H. M. Jackson*  
 Consulting Engineer, who during the Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University



**By Every Yardstick—Westinghouse A Great Refrigerator Buy**

**EXTRA Value Points**

- Sealed Unit
- Extra Storage Space
- Automatic Control
- All Porcelain Interior
- Giant Speed Freezer
- Automatic Interior Flood Lighting



**COUNTRY CLUB PUNCH**

3 cups sugar 2 quarts ginger ale  
 3 quarts water 12 oranges  
 1 cup strong tea 1 quart grape juice  
 12 lemons 1 small can crushed pineapple

Boil the sugar and water together for eight minutes, add the tea, then chill. Add oranges, lemons, grape juice and pineapple. Place in refrigerator to mellow for about 2 hours. Before serving, add 2 quarts of gingerale and ice cubes. For small parties this recipe may be divided into thirds. If served in a punch bowl, add quarter slices of orange and lemon and one small bottle of maraschino cherries. Serves about 50.

SEE these "Extra Value" Refrigerators  
**Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company**



# SAFER TIRES

9.1%  
Stronger Cords  
after 5-million  
mile test

Back and forth, up and down, with every roll of your tires, the cords are constantly flexing... until sometimes they break because of flexing-fatigue.

There is one way to prevent or reduce this type of tire failure. That is to strengthen the cords, which is exactly what Lee has done!

After the famous 5-million mile Florida Road Test, Lee cords averaged 9.1 per cent stronger than the average of the other tire cords.

This extra safety... and extra miles, too... cost nothing extra in first-line Lee DeLuxe Tires. They sell for less than you guess!

Drive in for new low prices, trade-in offer, and easy-pay plan.



DEALERS SELL



DELUXE

TIRES

## LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON  
County Agent

### TRI-COUNTY DHIA

The annual meeting of the Tri-County Dairy Herd Improvement Association was held in Portales, New Mexico, May 29, at which time the members cast a unanimous vote to continue the Association for another year. There are 22 members of the Association, which require 24 working days of the tester, leaving only an opportunity for two additional herd owners to join this dairy improvement group.

In a round-table discussion of the values of the Association, the members emphasized that herd improvement work gave the herd owner an opportunity to identify and cull "boarder" cows... to improve the feed ration and reduce the cost of feed for each pound of butterfat... to increase the value of the animals within the herd... to prove the value of the herd sire by having complete records on his daughters... to detect any change in the health of the individual cow due to daily milk records... to improve the care and management of the herd.

The first dairy herd improvement association was organized in the little country of Denmark back in 1895. These improvement associations rapidly spread throughout the country, and it is said these associations contributed more in making this small country the leading dairy country of the world than any other single factor.

Ten members completed the full twelve months of testing work. The report of Chris Blomdi indicated that the highest herd average was 403 lbs. of butterfat, and the lowest herd average was 262 lbs. of butterfat. It was very interesting to note that 8 herds out of the 10 averaged better than 300 lbs. of butterfat. It has often been said that the small cow unit would produce the highest herd average, but in this case, the herd averaging 403 lbs. had 19 cows, while the herd averaging 262 lbs. had 7 cows.

Fifty "boarder" cows were culled from the herds. Five new dairy barns were constructed and five herd sires were purchased, having outstanding production records behind them.

Dairy farmers have an opportunity to enjoy favorable prices at least until June 30, 1943. Dairy products happen to be one commodity that is recognized in the Food and National Defense Program.

I should like to emphasize again that no longer are cows purchased on the estimate of her production... it is necessary that concrete examples in the form of daily production records be exhibited before a cow's value may be determined. Drastic changes will be observed January 1st when Jersey cattle breeders start in recording bull calves for registration. One important requirement is the fact that bull calves must be from cows capable of producing 400 lbs. or more butterfat in 305 days. All breed associations are recognizing higher qualification standards, before registration applications may be completed.

We need to recognize the fact that good dairy cattle will return a good profit each year. I think certainly, we must recognize the fact that good dairy animals will cost us more money in the future, which means that we must purchase high production animals for herd replacements.

### \$3,500 PREMIUM LIST OFFERED AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Texas—Premiums and cash prizes amounting to \$3,500 will be awarded in various events in the twelfth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion here, July 3, 4, and 5.

Expensive saddles will be awarded to the champion calf-roper, the champion wild-cow-milker, the winner of the cutting-horse contest and the winner in the sponsors' contest. Sterling silver belts, with gold overlay and set with rubies, will be presented to the champion bronc rider and champion steer rider. A grand prize of similar value will be awarded in the bareback bronc-riding contest. Other trappings will be awarded for place winners in some of the events.

In the rodeo events, day money will be paid in calf-roping, cow-milking, saddle-bronc-riding, steer riding and bareback bronc-riding.

Cash prizes amounting to \$650 will be paid in the quarter-horse show being held jointly by the Reunion and the American Quarter-Horse Association.

The most typical cowboy over 55 years of age will be presented a cowboy Stetson hat and the most typical cowboy under 55 will receive a gold watch.

Cash prizes of \$105 will be awarded for best entries in the various sections of the grand parade. Cash awards in the old fiddlers' contest will total \$32.50.

WILL HE GO FROM

# High Chair TO High Bench?



JUDGING BY APPEARANCES this young man appears to be judging, but only a foolish fortune teller would try to guess whether he will ever reach the Supreme Court.

Obviously, this wide-eyed baby's future is unpredictable. But you can pry into the future when you want a winning oil for your motor. You can easily forecast the high quality of your choice. How?

Phillips refines many oils because car owners' requirements vary as much as their cars and pocket-books. But when you want our best oil, there is no room for doubt or hesitation. Phillips speaks out plainly and directly. Tells you that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality... the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer.

When you replace winter-worn oil with fresh summer grade, or make the regular 1,000-mile change, pick a winner: ask for Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

It's HARD to tell... but EASY to pick a winning oil



Phillips Finest Quality

### AGRICULTURAL SITUATION

COLLEGE STATION—Here's a bird's-eye view of the agricultural situation in Texas as seen by workers of the Extension Service, Texas A. & M. College.

Recent check-up by George P. McCarthy and H. H. Weatherby, poultry husbandmen, indicates that the number of laying hens on Texas farms will likely increase from 5 to 10 percent this year, and a similar increase in commercial broiler production is expected.

They explain that although the parity price for eggs is 30 cents per dozen, the Department of Agriculture's plan for supporting eggs at a minimum price of 22 cents per dozen, Chicago basis, means Texans can expect to market eggs from 17 to 20 cents.

Referring to turkeys, the specialists believe this year Texas will regain first place in the nation in the number of turkeys produced. Hatcherymen are already booked up through June this year on the sale of turkey poults.

Lack of breeding stock is limiting the increase in production of dairy products in Texas, according to E. R. Eudaly and G. G. Gibson, dairy husbandmen. They are attacking the production problem by advocating better feeding of cattle, and explaining that at the present time, one pound of butterfat will buy 30 pounds of feed. Improved quality of dairy cattle was evident at the 20 Dairy Day programs held in the state in recent weeks.

Although cattlemen are rejoicing that prices are good, grass is abundant, and livestock is in good shape, they have a hard fight ahead of them in controlling parasites, says Cameron Sidal, Extension entomologist.

Other adverse factors bearing on Texas Agriculture at present are discriminatory freight rates and internal trade barriers hampering distribution of food and the possibility of an acute labor shortage in Texas, especially during the cotton harvesting season.

### WHEAT ALLOTMENT IS 3,758,141 ACRES

COLLEGE STATION—The Texas wheat acreage allotment for 1941 has been set at 3,748,141 acres, B. F. Vance, state administration officer in charge of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, has announced.

The allotment, which is 505,194 acres smaller than the 4,253,335 acres allotted the state for 1941, was sent to the state AAA office by the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, Vance said. Proportionate cuts in acreage were given other states, he added, since the national acreage allotment was cut from 62,000,000 acres to 55,000,000 acres.

"With enough wheat in sight to supply the nation for two full years, it is necessary that the acreage be reduced," the AAA official pointed out. "The wheat farmer, along with producers of other commodities, is faced with the job of protecting his soil from needless waste through overproduction. Since the nation's wheat farmers can supply the demand with less acreage, then they will do so."

The acreage allotment for 1941 is about the same as Texas had in 1939, Vance declared. For 1940 the allotment was increased, but good crops and the war blockades, which deprived the United States of its export markets, resulted in the piling up of a huge surplus which makes the acreage reduction for next year necessary.

No man bigger than you are is ever a liar. He's just mistaken.

### EGGS NEED GOOD CARE

COLLEGE STATION—Good care of eggs on the farm will be making a valuable contribution to the food-for-defense program. George P. McCarthy, Extension poultry husbandman, says careful handling means more eggs for defense food supplies and additional income for poultry producers.

But care of the finished product is only a part of the poultryman's job. Proper quality food for producing quality eggs is just as important.

Efficient egg production, McCarthy says, is influenced by the amount of feed it is possible to induce each laying hen to eat daily. Normally, one hen will eat about 80 pounds of feed a year, approximately half of which should be mash and one half grain for best results.

Egg mash, or laying mash, is the important portion of the feed for hens that are expected to lay. Lay-

ing mash is a combination of feeds which are high in protein and other ingredients essential for keeping the hens in good health, as well as for producing a maximum number of eggs.

Laying mash must constitute one half, or 40 pounds, of the yearly ration. The usual mixtures for laying rations comprise 100 pounds protein supplement and 200 pounds of ground home-grown grains to make a suitable mash mixture. The grains may be corn, maize, or hegarl in combination with oats.

Under average feeding, only 40 pounds of home produced grain is fed, but with the use of supplements and home grains in the mash, 2-3 of the mash is of home-grown grains. This will make approximately 66 pounds of home produced grain fed to each hen yearly.

One hundred laying hens will consume about 3 1-3 tons of home grown grains a year, McCarthy adds. If

the net income from the flock is figured on the basis of increased return from home produced grain, the producer will find that he sold his grain at about double the market price. In some cases, even greater returns can be made.

Some of the books that are bound today ought to be gagged.

### PLANTING SEEDS

We have a limited amount of corn and soy bean planting seeds. Plenty of all kinds of row crop seeds.

Henderson Grain & Seed Company

## the ROAD AHEAD

Old Man Texas is today looking ahead and planning.

Beside the great farming and ranching country which Texans have built, he sees a new industrial empire here.

Already the start has been made. Some industries, such as petroleum, are now showing what can be done to utilize Texas' vast natural resources. Today this industry refines with Texas labor over four-fifths as much oil as the State produces. Its

products make up nearly one-half of all Texas manufacturing. Altogether petroleum provides the living for almost one-sixth of our people.

But this is only a beginning.

Texas has many other raw materials, unexceeded by any other State. Texas has in oil and gas the cheap and dependable fuel supply essential to industry. Texas is the gateway to Latin America, our new foreign market.

Each new industry means more jobs. It makes added tax values for our State and local governments, bigger payrolls for our workers, and greater prosperity for you and every other Texan.



This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION



# Local Happenings

## Thirty-First Wedding Anniversary Noted

Sunday, June 1st, will be a day which shall be long remembered, when a large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews, to celebrate and share the happiness with them, which started just thirty-one years ago.

After all the guests had gathered at the home, they were invited to the dining room, where a lovely turkey dinner, featuring the wedding cake, was spread. Rev. E. J. Sloan was asked to give thanks for all the happiness at the first table, and Howard Carlyle at the second table.

Just thirty-one years ago, soon after they came to this country in a road wagon from Comanche County, Texas, W. J. Matthews went after his bride, Miss Ludia Harding, in a horse carriage, and drove to the courthouse in Farwell, where Honorable James M. Hamlin and Sam G. Bratton issued the marriage license. Rev. Sam Tipton read the marriage vows.

In looking over the past thirty-one years, many steps forward have been made. At the time of their marriage, Mr. Matthews was engaged in farming south of town, having filed on a claim improving his farm, taught school for seven years, and being a very active leader in the local community at present. Mr. Matthews is now engaged in partnership with S. C. Hunter, at the local Plains Grain & Seed Co. Mrs. Matthews has also been very active in the community, having served as acting Postmaster in Texico for nearly six years. So many steps forward have been made to give them a more enjoyable and happier life, from the horse carriage to the "horseless" car.

All who were present enjoyed the day very much, and several gifts were presented to the honorees, with one and all wishing them many more happy years to come.

Attending the celebration were Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sloan and E. J. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boddy of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klump of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlyle and son, H. H. Jr. of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harding and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniels of Clovis, Mrs. Ward of Arkansas, Mrs. Lena Yoder, Edward Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blair and Helen Katherine.

## Installation Of Officers Feature At Club

With Mrs. E. G. Williams in charge, candlelight installation of new officers featured the meeting of the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club, held in the home of Mrs. John Armstrong on Tuesday night. Mrs. Loyd Cain and Mrs. Florence Golladay acted as associate hostesses.

Retiring officers presented the lighted tapers to the incoming officials, who are: Mrs. Loyd Cain, president; Mrs. Mose Glasscock, vice-president; Mrs. V. Scott Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Magness, assistant; Mrs. Johnnie Williams, parliamentarian; and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, reporter.

Preceding the installation, the club enjoyed a social hour, with Mrs. W. H. Graham in charge. A lovely refreshment course was served at the close of the evening.

Attending were: Mesdames V. Scott Johnson, John Porter, Clyde Magness, Garlon A. Harper, W. H. Graham, E. G. Williams, Loyd Cain, Earl Booth, J. D. Thomas, Mose Glasscock, W. B. Hill, S. C. Hunter, J. T. Carter, Claude Rose, J. P. McCon, Pearl Stewart, Warren Powers, Roy Bobst, Florence Golladay and John Armstrong.

## Shower Held May 28 In Lockhart Home

Ladies of the Baptist Sunday School honored Mrs. Jim Moss with a stork shower, the past Wednesday afternoon, the social being held in the home of Mrs. John Lockhart, in Texico.

At the conclusion of the afternoon, ice cream and cake was served, with plate favors being pink crepe paper "booties."

Attending were: Mesdames G. C. Danner, Garlon Harper, Eugene Coffman, Ead Eason, G. W. Atchley, Fred Barker, Riley Boss, Jack White, Ralph Humble, John Gant, Clyde Massongill, Clinton Jackson, Tom Massongill, Clyde Magness, Elmer Langford, Tom Lindop, Bill Moss, D. J. Brown, D. O. Rowland, Ray Ford, J. T. Lockhart, Stanley Hillhouse, Buck Bradshaw, Carl McGuire, T. A. McCuiston, and Miss Mary Lee Barker.

Regrets were sent from: Mesdames Verney Towns, Claude Rose, J. M. Langford, W. B. Hill, Frank Phillips, John Porter, Lester Norton, and Miss Eileen Randol.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson and family spent the weekend visiting in Hereford.

## Mars-White Nuptials Performed June 1st

Miss Willa Mars, of the Lazbuddy community, and Tulon G. White, of Farwell, were quietly married in Clovis, Sunday afternoon at 3:30, by Rev. J. T. Barbee, pastor of the First Baptist church in that city.

The bride was dressed in a blue sheer street-length frock, with touches of white at the throat, while her accessories were of blue and white.

Attendants at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Julian, Aaron White, Miss Lucile White, and Marston Mars, all of Lazbuddy.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Mars, of Lazbuddy, Mrs. White is a graduate of that high school, and has resided there for a number of years.

Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. White of Lazbuddy. He graduated from high school at Maude, Oklahoma, and later attended East Central College, at Ada, Oklahoma, moving to the Lazbuddy community some years past. He is at present in charge of the Farmer county draft office, in Farwell.

The couple will make their home in Farwell.

## Bridge Club Holds Weekly Session

The Tuesday Bridge Club met May 17th, with Mrs. M. C. Roberts. High score went to Miss Jennie Lee Looon, while Mrs. Baylor Triplett received the guest prize.

Those present were: Mesdames Bess Dow, Bess Mansfield, Noma Lokey, Bessie Lee Hennman, Mildred Rogers, Myrtle Rose and Baylor Triplett; Miss Jennie Lee Looon, and the hostess, Mrs. M. C. Roberts.

## Attend Tech Graduation

A number of local people were in attendance at the baccalaureate and commencement exercises of Texas Tech college, held on Sunday and Monday nights, respectively, in Lubbock.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Danner, whose sons, R. B. Jr. and Justin, were graduates; Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, Miss Irene Sachs, Miss Lorene Hodges, and John Austin Graham.

## Wesley Bible Class Meets Tuesday

The Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Humble, with Mrs. S. C. Hunter and Mrs. Albert Thomas as cohostesses.

Mrs. Anne H. Oyerstreet led the devotional, and the secretary's report showed that all bills were paid.

Following the business session, refreshments of ice cream topped with strawberries, and cake, were served.

## Visits Parents Here

Gabe Anderson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson of this city, arrived home Tuesday morning for a few days' visit before returning to Texas A. & M. College, where he will be graduated this week. He says it is quite probable he will be sent immediately to Fort Sill, Okla., as a member of Uncle Sam's forces, upon completion of his college work. He will have a second lieutenant commission.

## Here From Fairfield

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lyons were here the first of the week from their home in Fairfield, Texas, visiting with friends. They are spending the week with relatives in Portales, and plan to visit here again before returning to their home. Lyons was formerly manager of the local office of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

## San Antonio Visitors

Thos. E. Franklin and niece, Miss Semmie Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Eurtion Howard, all of San Antonio, Texas, visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sloan and family, the past weekend. They were making a trip through the West and Northwest states, it was learned.

## Visits Graduation

Nelson C. Smith was in Lubbock, the first of the week, attending graduation exercises at Texas Tech, where his daughter, Lola Jean, was one of the seniors. Miss Smith received her BS degree in home economics. She was a Farwell high school graduate, and has been living in Lubbock for some time.

## Return To California

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ritchie Jr., returned to their home in California the first of the week, after spending a few days here visiting relatives in the West Camp and Lariat communities. Miss Bernice Herington returned home with them to spend the summer.

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad



PETITE CLAY JERNIGAN, pictured above, was recently named as bathing beauty at West Texas State College, in Canyon, where she is a freshman student. Clay hails from Farwell, being a 1940 graduate of the local high school, and is the daughter of Mrs. Jewel Stevens. She is five feet two inches tall, weighs 106 pounds, and is a blonde. Her first place figure reveals the following measurements: 32 inch bust, 23 inch waist, 35 inch hips, and size four shoes. At West Texas, Clay is majoring in English. Her favorite sport is dancing, her hobby is reading, and she is a member of the Kappa Tau Phi.

Mrs. G. B. Armstrong, Jr., with some Roswell friends, was here the first of the week, enroute to San Antonio, Texas, on an outing tour. Her two children, Jan and Dick, are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maddux, while she is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. John West of the Oklahoma Lane community, went to Lubbock, Monday night, to attend the graduating exercises of Tech college. Loren, the son of Mr. and Mrs. West, was a member of the graduating class.

Rex Kyker departed Saturday for Abilene Christian College, where he will spend the summer furthering his college education, in preparation for the ministry.

Miss Euveta Stiles, Pleasant Hill teacher, who has been visiting with her mother in this city, moved to Portales, Sunday, to attend summer school at Eastern New Mexico College.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schleuter and daughter, Peggy, spent the past week visiting with relatives in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Magness attended to business matters at Baileyboro, Texas, during the weekend.

Miss Jessie Corbin has gone to Hobbs, New Mexico, to visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. LeRoy Faville and small daughter, Mikala Ann, are visiting with relatives in Canyon, this week.

Mrs. Ed Muckelroy, who has been receiving medical attention in an Amarillo hospital, was returned to her home, Saturday.

Permanent Waves, \$1.25 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell.

Mrs. Pearl Stewart and daughter, Katherine Ann, returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Miss Wynona Swebston spent the past weekend visiting in Amarillo and Lubbock.

Miss Geraldine Walker left Friday morning for Hillsboro, Texas, for a few days' visit with her parents and brother. She returned here Monday.

Judge J. D. Hamlin returned Sunday from a week's trip to Denver, Santa Fe and Taos, and spent Monday in Amarillo, on business.

L. J. Cain and wife, of Los Angeles, California, visited the past weekend with his mother, Mrs. L. L. Cain, in Farwell.

Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman is planning to leave Friday of this week for points in California, where she will spend two weeks vacationing. She will be in company with her brother and family, of Amarillo.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 10:00.  
Morning Worship, 11:00. Subject, "The Towering Question."  
In The Evening:  
League meets, 7:15.  
Worship Services, 8:00. Subject, "The Gospel and Man."

We invite you to come and worship with us. Our revival meeting will begin on Sunday, July 6, and close Sunday evening, July 20.

Due to a conflict with other meetings, the gathering of the Board of Christian Education has been postponed from Wednesday night to Friday night, in the parlors of the church.

E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister.  
Res. 1208 Mitchell, Clovis. Tel. 1003.  
Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The church with a welcome, where everybody is somebody and nobody is a stranger. Come and bring a friend.

## EXPRESSES THANKS

I want to thank every one in Parmer county that responded so generously to our Poppy sale, and to the Auxiliary girls that worked so faithfully selling them. Thanking you one and all,

Mrs. F. O. Griffith,

Auxiliary President.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas and daughter were among local people who enjoyed an outing at Alamogordo Lake, near Fort Sumner, the past weekend.

Mrs. Nelson C. Smith spent the weekend in Lubbock, and on her return was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Freda Acker, who has been enrolled in business college.

Mrs. W. W. Vinyard spent the past weekend visiting and attending business matters in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell were in Crosby county the latter part of last week, attending an old settlers reunion at Old Emma, one of the pioneer outposts of West Texas.

E. J. Sloan is now employed by C. J. Dooze, at the local Continental Oil Company.

## Pottery Vases

We have just displayed a new line of attractive pottery vases at popular prices. You should see them!

Gifts for All Occasions

# RED + PHARMACY

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers and family visited during the past weekend with relatives and friends in Muleshoe.

Bobbie and Dickie Ballard have gone to Kress, Texas, to spend the summer with their grandparents.

Mrs. S. B. Lovett returned the last of the week from Albuquerque, where she had spent several days visiting her daughters, and attending to business matters.

## TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. J. E. Anderson, of Plainview, will conduct services at the local Baptist church both morning and evening, Sunday, June 8, it has been announced. The public is invited.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People  
Convenient Repayments

## UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis  
P. E. Jordan

<h3>Coffee</h3> <p>Maxwell House, 1 lb. can</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">28c</h2>	<h3>Peaches</h3> <p>Old fashioned, tree ripened, No. 2 1/2 can</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">22c</h2>	<h3>Flour</h3> <p>Packard's Best, 48 lbs.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.49</h2>
<h3>SYRUP</h3> <p>Maple flavor, pint bottle</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">14c</h2>	<h3>SCHILLING TEA</h3> <p>1/4 lb. pkg.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">18c</h2>	<h3>WASHING POWDER</h3> <p>Hy-Lo, large box</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">17c</h2>
<h3>MOTHER'S COCOA</h3> <p>1 lb. can</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">12c</h2>	<h3>BAKING POWDER</h3> <p>Gold Label, 2 lb. can</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">19c</h2>	<h3>4-STRAND BROOMS</h3> <p>Each</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">24c</h2>
<h3>Bologna</h3> <p>Sliced, per lb.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">14c</h2>	<h3>Sugar</h3> <p>Pure cane, 10 cloth bag</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">58c</h2>	<h3>Catsup</h3> <p>14 oz. bottle</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">11c</h2>

# Osborne Mercantile Company



# Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued  
-16-

"I'll have to scour the windshield," Wills said. "I can't see through it."

Air that cut their faces rushed in as he opened the door. Marian thought of old Tom—the thin, torn old coat he had worn in the jail, his feet sloshing through the freezing mud, wind cutting through mercilessly.

"Oh—hurry!" she whispered. "But—Mother, what if he didn't come this way?"

"He came this way. He took the old log trail across the ridge, and crossed the river on that swinging bridge."

"There's a light," said Branford Wills.

"The gate is beyond that big tree. It's steep beyond—you'd better change gears."

"Has he had time—"

"He left before dark. A boy saw him go. They didn't miss him till supper time—"

"If only they had locked the door," Marian mourned.

"We may be in time," Virgie was hopeful.

The house that sprang out of a gnarled darkness of old apple-trees was bleak and somber and somehow desolate.

"The door's open—" breathed Marian.

Virgie gave a little groan.

"I'll go," she said. "You wait here."

"Not alone, Mother."

"No—not alone," Wills sprang out after her.

Marian hurried after them, slipping and panting, in the wan beam of their headlights. But somehow she knew it was too late. She had known it when the dreary old house leaped out of the darkness, out of the solitude and silence which for a year it had known.

"Don't let her come," Virgie warned sharply.

"But I'm coming," Marian answered, setting the chin she had from David Morgan.

"Take my hand," Wills said.

"I can walk alone." But she took the hand.

Held it tight, clutched by the bread of that sinister, opened door. Beyond that door a lamp fluttered in the draft. Beyond it was a deserted room, where coals glowed in a base burner and Wallace Withers' elastic-sided shoes sat warming on the floor. Shoes he would never wear any more.

"Don't come closer," Virgie called sharply.

But Wills went on and Marian would not let go his hand, though her flesh was icy and her hair lifted a little on her head, at what lay there, face upward in front of that open door.

Wallace Withers had been shot cleanly through the head.

This time Tom's gun had not jammed.

"Don't touch anything," Wills warned. "Is there a telephone in this house?"

Virgie, a little sick because she could not hate even a dead, cruel old man who had wronged her, shook her head.

"Not even a well," she said.

"But—we've got to find Tom!" Marian began sobbing wildly.

"Take care of her," Virgie said to Wills wearily. "I'll get a sheet. I know where they are. I can't leave him lying there—like that."

She had heard Marian's little choking cry, "Oh, Bran—Bran—"

She had seen Wills holding her in his arms. Suddenly she was old

and lonely, and this was death lying face up to the hostile sky—and out of the aloof hills a winter wind howled in desolation. Suddenly she was sorry for Wallace Withers. He had been lonely, too!

They found Tom Fruitt at dawn. Men with lanterns and dogs had crashed and slid through the icy night, cursing the storm and the darkness. And all night Virgie had sat by the stove in Wallace Withers' house, looking straight ahead of her, musing on the tangled tragedy of life—and the way greed snarled the twisting strands, wove traps and nooses and webs for hopes and high ambitions to be choked in.

Wills and Marian had gone for help and met a posse on the road. But light was under the hemlocks along the river bluff when they found Tom.

Virgie saw them coming, slowly, up the frozen lane, and knew what they had found.

"He went over them rocks—down there where the river runs under the cliff," a deputy said. "He was heading back toward your place I reckon, Mis' Morgan, and he missed his footing in the dark. I wouldn't take on, Mis' Morgan—I reckon it's just as well."

"Yes," said Virgie, tonelessly, "it's just as well."

Somehow she got home.

Riding in somebody's rickety car, cold and weary and aching from head to foot with a sorrow that was rigid and steely like bonds around her heart and throat.

The mountains and the woods were frigidly incased in a coating of icy glass. The streams were hidden and from the stack of the mill a wan steam drifted.

The fires were banked and tomorrow the barkers would whirl again, gnashing their steel teeth into unresisting wood, grinding and spewing and sucking away the life-blood of a green tree so that missals could be printed for praying nuns and letters written to old mothers.

The mill would go on.

The mill would go on and Tom would not be there. David would not be there. A sudden, stark, awful loneliness got Virgie Morgan by the throat as she walked into her own house, and sank into the chair that had the print of David Morgan's thin shoulder-blades.

She couldn't go on—she couldn't—alone!

And then suddenly she was not alone. Youth was there, with lights and hot coffee and gentle hands.

Marian and Branford Wills.

"We've stopped fighting, Mother—we found out we were terribly in love with each other. Do you mind, Mother? Take off her shoes, Bran, and rub her feet. I'll get her slippers."

Branford Wills knelt at her feet, lean and brown, with his deep voice and gentle eyes.

"I can't go on without her," he said. "I know what a presumptuous fool I am—"

"I'm glad," said Virgie numbly. She would have liked a son like this lad, she was thinking.

Lucy was there—and Stanley Daniels, looking sheepish and relieved and eager to help. They were scrambling eggs, they announced.

"We thought you'd need us, Mrs. Morgan," Lucy said, brightly, little red coins shining in her cheeks.

Suddenly Virgie began to sob.

They were so brave and so reckless and so gallant. Their eyes were so clear. They were youth—going on!

"Yes, I need you!" she said hoarsely.

[THE END]

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for June 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:25-13:12. GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Nineteen hundred years of "front line action" for Christ began that day in Antioch when the first missionaries of the cross were sent forth. There is no more thrilling story in all history than that of missions. The glorious thing is that it goes on year after year, and will do so as long as the Lord of the harvest continues to send forth workers. The writer of these notes is glad to be associated with a training center which in its half century of operation has prepared for service about 2,300 men and women who have been sent to the foreign field by their churches and missions, and of whom approximately 1,600 are still active on the field in spite of "peril, toil and pain."

Our lesson teaches us how "to fight the good fight of faith" (I Tim. 6:12). First we must have

#### I. The Base of Operations (vv. 1-3).

Every army must have a home base; just so, the army of the Lord looks to the home church, the local gathering of God's people. An army would fail if those at the base of its action were asleep, or so interested in the pleasures of this world, or so indifferent to their responsibility, that they would not work hard in support of the active army. So the cause of Christian missions cannot go ahead if it has to depend on a home church which is spiritually asleep, indolent, indifferent, and worldly minded.

The church at Antioch prayed and fasted. It ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and ready to sacrifice by giving its leaders to the missionary cause. Is your church that kind of a church? If not, why not?

Observe also that it is from such a church that God calls His workers. Sunday school teacher, you may have in your class next Sunday one of the missionary leaders of the next generation. See to it that the message from God reaches that heart.

#### II. Good Soldiers of the Cross (vv. 2-4).

The army does not call for the weak or physically handicapped to serve. Just so, God's service calls for the strongest men and women of the church, not the misfits or failures. A girl was once heard to remark: "If I can't get married, I will be a missionary." Fortunately for God's work, she did get married. Some men who cannot succeed in business think that means they should be missionaries.

God wants our best (Deut. 15:2) and He wants the best a church can give, which means the best spiritually, but in other ways as well. Note also in verses 3 and 4 that the messengers of the Lord must be constantly led of the Holy Spirit.

#### III. The Heat of Battle (vv. 5-10).

Warfare is not a Sunday school picnic. It means conflict with the forces of the enemy. So the missionary of the cross must be prepared to meet Satanic opposition. Saul and Barnabas met this "son of the devil" (by the way, reader, we trust you do not belong to that family) who opposed the work of grace which had begun in the heart of the governor (vv. 8-10).

However, there are those who do seek to hear the Word of God (v. 7) as did Sergius Paulus. The business of the missionary is to preach to them, but not only to them. The city of Paphos was really a miniature of the world of that day. It was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by the Roman governor, a man of noble character and a "man of understanding" (v. 7). But right with him was Elymas the sorcerer, a wicked and ungodly Jew, a disgrace to his own people and a hindrance to the work of God. The messenger of God rejoices in the opportunity to minister the Word, whether to Roman, Jew, or Greek, of high or low estate, wicked or good, interested or antagonistic. They all need God's Word.

#### IV. Victory for Christ (vv. 11, 12).

The army goes into battle with the purpose of winning a victory, or it is defeated before it starts. The Lord's army is on a victorious march, certain of success, because He that is in us is "greater than he that is in the world" (I John 4:4). In dealing with the sorcerer, Paul brought down the drastic judgment of God. Note that this was not done because Elymas opposed Paul, or because he had some different belief, but because he in his wickedness opposed God. Those who fight against God are in a losing battle, the victory is always on His side.

There was another kind of victory here, and the soldiers of the cross are (or should be) far more interested in that type of victory; namely, the surrender of a sinner at the foot of the cross. God won a victory in the heart of Sergius Paulus.

## Star Dust

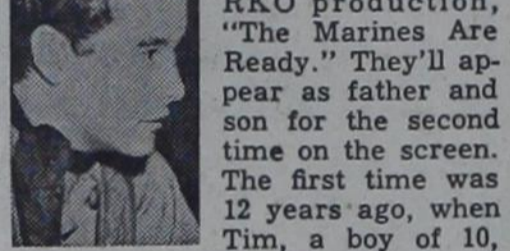
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

GRETA GARBO has not only acquired a new hair-do for her next appearance on the screen—she's to have a new tint as well. It's a special one concocted for her by Sydney Guil-aroff, Metro hairdresser, and he has named it "Moonlight Blonde."

As for the hair-do, it's Napoleonic—a fringe, with a soft point in the back, and "a studied shagginess characterizing the whole coiffure, complete even to forelock"; there's also the influence of the Botticelli paintings, shown in a cap of short curls.

Tim Holt, young star of RKO Westerns, and his father, Jack Holt, will be seen together with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in the RKO production, "The Marines Are Ready." They'll appear as father and son for the second time on the screen.

The first time was 12 years ago, when Tim, a boy of 10, played the son in his father's starring vehicle, "Vanishing Pioneers." Tim is also a skilled polo player.



Tim Holt

Between the scenes in the house-boat dining salon that you'll see in Paramount's "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope, Edward Arnold, Leif Erikson and Glenn Anders were amusing themselves by filling the crystal goblets to different levels with water, then playing chimes on them with silver spoons. The prop man nearly had a fit—seems the glasses were part of a dinner service worth more than \$2,000.

"Send over to my house for something less expensive," urged Hope. "Our goblets are cottage-cheese glasses!"

Years ago Ruby Keeler was famous on Broadway for her dancing, in the days before she married Al Jolson. On the screen she danced along with other people; now she'll dance alone for the first time in pictures in a musical, "Sweetheart of the Campus," in which she shares top honors with Harriet Hilliard, Gordon Oliver, and Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra. Miss Keeler was a star at the Texas Guinan night club when a lad named George Raft used to stop the show with a skating Charleston.



Ruby Keeler

Charles Boyer finished his work in Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn" and took a train for the East; after a week's vacation he planned to go to Montreal, where he will do a series of plays in French, proceeds going to British war relief funds.

Virginia Weidler's become soloist with a band; she's spending all her time between her scenes in "Barnacle Bill" practicing in her dressing room. The band belongs to her three brothers, and has made a name for itself playing at country club dances.

Larry Parks, young Group Theater actor, played the Robert Montgomery part in tests with other actors seeking the starring role in "Heaven Can Wait"; as a result he'll have a featured part in the forthcoming Paul Kelly-Lola Lane "Mystery Ship."

If you've seen "The Lady Eve" you'll remember those slapstick falls of Henry Fonda's long after you forgot the plot of the picture. Preston Sturges, who wrote and directed the picture, is also responsible for "Sullivan's Travels"—and he started right off by dropping Joel McCrea from a rope's end into a barrel of water. Furthermore, McCrea had to wear a tramp's rags and a five-day beard. Veronica Lake is McCrea's co-star in this newest of the Sturges comedies. They say it will be as funny as "The Lady Eve."

Marlene Dietrich has selected the five men who, she says, have the most "womanpower"—she doesn't say what she means by that, except that it's the opposite of "manpower." Anyway, here's the list—Clark Gable, Orson Welles, Ernest Hemingway, Erich Maria Remarque and Howard Hughes.

ODDS AND ENDS—Olivia de Havilland and George Raft are Warner Bros. star selections for "All Through the Night" . . . Olivia's sister, Joan Fontaine, has recovered from the flu and gone back to work as Cary Grant's co-star in RKO's "Before the Fact" . . . Herbert Marshall will play Bette Davis' husband in "The Little Foxes" . . . When he finishes "Bullets for O'Hara" Roger Pryor will tour the nation's draft camps with an orchestra . . . Joan Crawford gives what's probably the best dramatic performance of her career in "A Woman's Face" . . . Metro's operatic star, Rise (Reesah) Stevens, doesn't think her name unusual—her mother's is Sahah.

## Going Places

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

Still in the South Amazed at Corpus Christi—the most up-to-the-minute city in this part of the country. Its slate-roofed docks and warehouses stretch for miles; its residential district, high up on a bluff on the southern end of town, is dotted with palatial homes and humble cottages as new as they are epic-and-span. They look like a combination of Coral Gables, Fla., and Beverly Hills, Calif. Green grass, flowers and citrus fruit are everywhere.

Farther south lies the huge new Naval Air base which I visited as the guest of Capt. Alva Douglas Bernhard, the commanding officer. He was formerly in command of the Aircraft Carrier Lexington and is in line for an admiralty. A ruddier, more rugged gentleman-of-the-air I have seldom had the pleasure of meeting. The Corpus Christi Air base is the largest in the United States today. It has already cost \$30,000,000 and \$13,000,000 has been appropriated in addition to this. It will turn out 300 flying ensigns a month for seven months as a start. They will spend their next four years after leaving here at sea with the U. S. fleet. From 6,000 to 12,000 enlisted men and ground mechanics, and from 500 to 800 officers will soon be here.

This base covers thousands of acres and has 44 separate airports connected with it. The main base is equipped with six of the largest airplane hangars in the world. A landing field in front of one of these has over 81 miles of concrete on it! The runways are 1 1/4 miles long, one-fifth of a mile wide.

Gasoline is stored underground. It is planned to use 100,000 gallons of high-test a day!

The recreation center consists of one of the largest movie houses in America—seating nearly 3,000 and there are two shows nightly. A 400-bed hospital completes the post.

Took the Texas Express from Corpus Christi to San Antonio through a howling tropical rain-storm. There lectured to a Dinner club, then on to the Fort Worth Express to reach that city at dawn and transfer to the Santa Fe's well-operated Ranger for a nice fast spin across the Panhandle.

Reached Oklahoma City next noon and that evening addressed the Sequoyah club and caught the Antelope express for Kansas City. Breakfasted in the Harvey House with young Bryan Horner and then transferred to the Grand Canyon Limited for Chicago.

In Galveston—Texas Rabbis were holding their convention—a most orderly affair. In Fort Worth—45,000 Baptist Ministers were in convention—a bit loud and more raucous than the Rabbis. R. G. Letourneau of Peoria, Ill., a former bankrupt garage mechanic told how he had built an \$18,000,000 business through conversion to Christianity: "Now I am one of Christ's business men," said he, proudly. "I put 90 per cent of my proceeds back into the Church." John W. McCall, president of the Southwide Brotherhood said that surveys reveal that more than 30 per cent of the population of this country belong to some faith or other, but that only 4 per cent go to church!

Drove into St. Louis to spend two nights at the comfortable old Jefferson hotel in the heart of the business district. Have been nursing a bad cold for weeks, and now a toothache! My old school pal, Leicester Faust, Anheuser Busch's grandson, phoned from his palatial dump in the suburbs. His brewery delivers 52 carloads daily, employs 9,000 men. Last time I was here he was laid up with lumbago; this time an earache. Guess we're both aging.

Forgot to lock my room one night. Next morning couldn't get out of it. Found neatly scrawled note underneath: "You neglected to lock your door last night; our manager, rather than awaken you, took the liberty of doing this for you. We hope you enjoyed a good night's rest." Thought how lucky I was the hotel didn't catch fire!

SEEING THINGS: Driving through Iowa en route to lecture in Keokuk passed through noted shooat and baby lamb country. It's spring in the Middle West, but at present you'd never know it. A colder, bleaker spring they've never had. Lack of rain has put bans on over-use of water hereabouts. In most of these cities cars cannot legally be washed. School children are tickled pink, as water is being strictly rationed in many small towns.

HEARING THINGS: St. Louis, one of the most Germanic cities in America, was trying out new church bells, with the same tone as those of London. They pealed simultaneously one Sunday afternoon, as pretty maidens collected funds for Britain.

TRAVEL NOTES Many of the highways in Yellowstone National park follow easy grades located not by surveyors, but by wild animals that picked out the best way through the mountains ages ago.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A wire screen, galvanized steel or copper, can be fitted over the tops of roof gutters to keep out leaves and trash.

Covering uncooked meats placed in the refrigerator favors bacterial growth.

Common kerosene will cut the grease from the kitchen sink and remove that ring from the bath tub.

When laundering clothes, don't use too much soap because water becomes so slippery that it "slides past" instead of penetrating the fabrics.

If laundering water is too hot, it sets the soil. If too cool, it will not loosen the soil. If you can put your arm down into the water, but cannot leave it there because of the heat, it is of the right temperature.

Add a little sweet cream to your cake icing and it will not get too hard.

There is nothing so handy in a kitchen as a shelf above the sink for soaps, etc.

Offensive odors coming from sinks and drains can be eliminated by pouring in a strong solution of borax and hot water.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PROPERTY LISTING  
SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for cash. No matter where located. McGill Farm & Home Agency, Springfield, Mo.

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER  
SEND THIS AD and three negatives for free samples and special gift offer. STAR PHOTO, Box 149, Denver, Colo.

Bearing Ills  
There are three modes of bearing the ills of life; by indifference, which is the most common; by philosophy, which is the most ostentatious; and by religion, which is the most effectual.—Colton.

## MOROLINE 5

White Petroleum Jelly  
Noble to Forgive  
'Tis more noble to forgive, and more manly to despise, than to revenge an injury.—Benjamin Franklin.

Nervous Restless Girls!  
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.  
Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Profit From Discourtesy  
The courteous learns his courtesy from the discourteous.—Turkish Proverb.

## That Nagging Backache

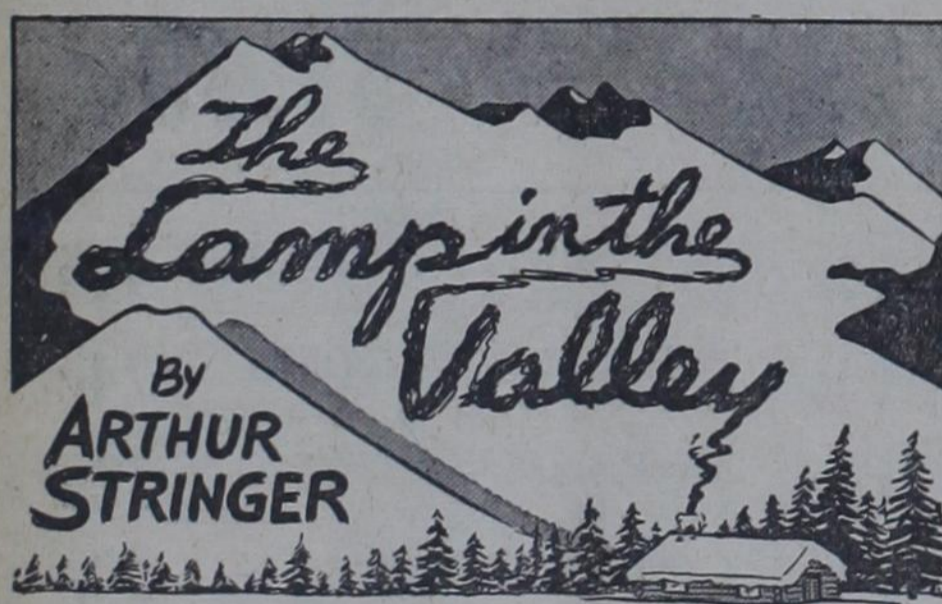
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

## BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

## IN THIS PAPER



The Lamp in the Valley  
By ARTHUR STRINGER

Carol Coburn was a "bush-rat's" daughter, who left Alaska for an education. When her father died on the trail she headed back North, where a shadow had fallen on the claim that should have been hers, though she returned primarily to teach in an Indian school.

When the school burned, Carol moved to Matanuska Valley, sub-polar land of promise—the latest American frontier—where the govern-

ment planned its settlement project. And here against this background of fantastic social experiment, Carol's affairs mount swiftly to climax on climax. Sidney Lander, mining engineer, is in love with her, but is engaged to the daughter of his employer. Still another woman is in love with him. There are, indeed, a few threads to unravel, and the author does it skillfully.

Don't miss this absorbing story of the Far North—

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Beginning in the Next Issue



# Washington Digest

## High Wages, Crop Loans Threaten Cost of Living

Price Control Measures Considered Likely; 'Peace-Lovers' Picket White House; Hull Reveals Post War Plans.



By **BAUKHAGE**  
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, Washington, D. C.

Dollars! At last they are beginning to worry Washington. Not the ones going out of the treasury—we can take that in our stride. But the ones rolling into pay envelopes and starting to burst forth again in such excitement that everybody is afraid that the noise is going to scare prices up a tall tree.

Wages today are the highest in history. And as one official remarked to me: "If something isn't done we'll have inflation and a slump that will be streamlined. It will make the old-timers wish they had their old Model T depression back again."

Some people put the blame other places but this is the story that friends of the administration tell.

Leon Henderson, price czar, hoped to keep prices from running away by using moral suasion or legal effort to keep industrial prices from going beyond a certain level. There were two reasons for that: to get down costs in essential defense commodities; to control prices on basic materials like steel which always take other costs up when they rise themselves.

Next, to achieve a balance between agricultural prices and others, the government would support farm prices up to a certain point.

Lastly, a certain amount of elasticity in wages would be allowed in order to prevent strikes.

But what happened?

**Wages Reach Peak.**

Workers demanded, and as I stated, are getting, the highest wages in history. Workers wanted to get their slice of the money the government is spending on defense.

Then the friends of the farmer came along. They said the farmer might as well cut a melon, too, while the cutting was good. And so congress voted an increase in crop loan rates, which the President said might push certain products above parity.

And so the result is more dollars for the consumer to spend and less things for him to spend them on, especially since the defense industries have to beat their sewing machines into tanks and the like.

When the demand is big enough and the supply is small enough it takes all the king's horses and all the king's men to keep prices down. You can't repeal the law of supply and demand. However, the prospects are that congress will be asked at least to try to amend it. In other words some drastic price control measures will be taken. A flat ceiling will be established for certain goods and then, unless a method is adopted for getting folks to lock up those extra dollars with no place to go, nobody knows what will happen.

### 'Peace' Pickets 'Muddy the Water'

"Muddying the waters"—it seems to me that I have heard that phrase more and more often recently. There is a good example of it right in front of the White House every day—in fact 24 hours a day while the American Peace Mobilization pickets stroll backward and forward, day and night.

I watched them in the bright sun of noon. And as I looked at each face—we stared brazenly at each other—I felt sure some were sincere believers that war of any kind was wrong—some were fanatics joining a cause for the sake of joining. Some were simply indulging in an exhibition complex and some were cleverly "muddying the waters."

The leader of the line was a girl in a military cut jacket; she was carrying a United States flag. She looked straight at me as she approached and as she drew nearer I noted the strong oriental cast of her features.

Next to her was a man carrying a placard and a lantern (the light of peace). He had deepest eyes that burned with the light of the fanatic. Gray hair, sunken cheeks, the stoop of frustration. You have heard the type rant on any emotional subject. He shuffled past.

**Man Is Self-Conscious.**

Next was a serious-looking, average man in glasses. He was the only one who looked at me a little self-consciously. He carried a banner with the commonplace request

to "join the peace movement."

There were others but by this time I was feeling a little self-conscious myself, so I grinned at the policemen and they grinned back. There were two of them guarding the pickets who had been attacked at least twice by overpatriotic soldiers. Two more bluecoats stood at the White House gates for when there are demonstrations no one can enter the grounds without proper identification. As I went in I heard one of them reporting at the call-box "everything going fine out here." But I wondered.

### Hull Tells Plans For Post War Peace

Just a simple bourgeois, I, A thing of shreds and patches, Of fiscal bumps and scratches, And monthly bills to pay.

With apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan, I modernize Nanki-Pooh from the Mikado hoping there will be no reprisals. For sometimes I think it is time the bourgeois who seem to be so unpopular (until the guns begin to shoot and the taxes are levied) deserve a word or two.

And so on one Washington summer day recently when I was wakened by the birdsong in the neighboring invisible elms I had a surprise that pleased me. As I opened the door and reached for the milk, the morning papers and the rent bill, my sleep-dimmed eye caught a cheering headline:

**HULL DEFINES OUR POST-WAR PROGRAM**

**WANTS RAW MATERIALS TRADE FOR ALL**

That was the first hopeful message for the average guy, that my weary eye had met in a long time.

You may recall that in this year of our discontent, one of these columns began this way: "There is a peace-machine in Washington, all oiled and ready to start the moment the last gun is silenced in Europe. From it may come a plan which the democracies can offer to the world as an alternative to the totalitarian way of life."

And at last the good, gray and stubborn gentleman in the state department trotted it out to hold up to the struggling world; a promise instead of a threat, a hope instead of a sneer.

Two hours later a philosophical Communist friend was sniffing at it as we walked past the treasury building. "Back to the old order," he said contemptuously.

Half an hour later a genial conservative was laughing at it—"Give me good high tariffs," he said, as if he were contemplating a slice of juicy roast beef.

Perhaps, as an old-style bourgeois, I should have agreed with that, but I am a bourgeois, new style. I don't know anything about economics but I know what I like—I like to think that Secretary of State Hull is right when he says that the seeds of war take root behind artificial barriers which keep people from getting their share of the earth's bounty.

**Five Points in Program.** Mr. Hull's program is the one he has lived by since his early days in congress and the "five points" which he outlined to the world are his credo—no extreme nationalism which would enforce excessive trade restrictions; non-discrimination in international trade relations; raw materials of the world available to all nations; international agreements to protect the consumer countries and their people; international finance run so that all countries can develop their essential enterprises.

If these conditions were explained to the middle-class people of the world today, in Britain and Germany, in France and Italy, in terms of the kind of life Mr. Hull believes his plan would bring, and if those people could be convinced that such a plan would be carried out, I'll wager they would turn their guns and battle for these five points under any honest leader.

Unfortunately there were, once upon a time, 14 points which Woodrow Wilson offered as the basis of peace in 1918. And all those little points were broken off short by the gentlemen in Paris who thought they had a better scheme.

They made a peace which we learned to our sorrow, was just a "thing of shreds and patches."

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Should She Marry Him?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Even if Hugh turns out to be a scamp he will hardly be able to do anything crueller to Sally than did the weak mother who let a 19-year-old girl go out to night clubs, dancing with men she hardly knew, and to be brought home, when her own escort failed her, by a drunken stranger.

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

SOMETIMES second thoughts are so curiously different from first ones that one finds oneself, somewhat shamefacedly, completely reversing the original position. That's what happened to me after I read this letter, which presents a strange and unusual problem.

"My dear Mrs. Norris," writes a Pittsburgh woman who signs herself only "Troubled Mother," "I am a widow with two daughters, Sally and Betsey. Sally, now 23, was injured four years ago when returning from an evening party. Her father had refused to let her go, but her escort was a boy we had known for some time and I finally yielded and said yes. Unfortunately the boy became affected by drink on this occasion, and Sally came home with another group. There was a terrible accident, one of the girls and the driver were killed, and something happened to Sally's spine so that she never can walk. I have always felt that grief over this tragedy shortened my husband's life. He died of flu the following winter.

Confined to Wheel Chair. "Fortunately we were left well provided for, and although unfortunate investments have somewhat lessened our holdings, I have been able to provide my girls with a charming home, garden, music, education, hospitality. My Sally is a beautiful creature, wheeling herself about from porch to garden, refusing to be invalidated. They tell me there is no reason why she should not be a wife and even a mother. "That is the problem. About a year ago she met a doctor who was born and whose family lives in this city. He is romantically good-looking, steady, ambitious and successful, and my poor little girl fell madly in love with him at once and can think of nothing but Hugh.

"He liked her, and was always gentle and brotherly and sympathetic with her. They talked books, music, played games, but Hugh never made love to Sally, even when visibly she grew almost frantic with the emotions that were too much for her. Finally I told Hugh of the situation. He was much amazed and very thoughtful, saying that at 34 he had been once or twice in love but that he had never thought of Sally in that connection, had indeed made a sort of petted little sister of her. He said he would think about it.

**Wants Entire Estate.** "When he brought me his answer it was this. That he really loved Sally without being in love with her and was very fond of Betsey, too. Betsey is 19. He said he would marry Sally if I would make over to him my home and my properties and all the girls' properties and give him the complete management of the estate. That on no other terms would he consider the arrangement, as Sally must always have an attendant near her and he felt the responsibility too much otherwise. Sally and Betsey will inherit their share when Betsey is 25. I told him I felt deeply ashamed that I had betrayed my child by making him the original suggestion. "He was called away at just this time for a three months stay in a Chicago hospital, and Sally drooped almost into illness. She grew thin and pale, lost all her animation, and became a shadow of herself. Nothing we could do roused her, but when Hugh returned 10 days ago she suddenly blossomed into radiance again and sent for him at once. After a long talk he told me that he was still willing to accept my proposition, but on his own terms. I temporized, feeling that Sally's whole future is at stake, and am sending you an air-mail envelope with an assumed name so that I

### WHAT TO DO . . .

Sally is a cripple . . . she's in love with Hugh . . . and Sally's mother wonders whether to meet Hugh's terms or sacrifice her daughter's wishes. It's a hard question, especially since Sally's inactivity is due to a tragic event that would never have occurred had her mother been wiser four years before. Don't fail to read Kathleen Norris' broad-minded, revealing answer to this "Troubled Mother."

may have your answer within a few days."

### Not a Fortune-Hunter.

That's the gist of the letter, and as I say my first impulse was quite different from my second as to answering it. I felt that Hugh was a fortune hunter who would sacrifice honor for money, get possession of the entire worldly wealth of a widow with two young daughters, and then perhaps ill-treat his wife to the point where she would pass out of the picture entirely.

But on second thought I realized that this letter from Sally's mother reveals more than she probably suspected. For one thing, Sally's father didn't want her to go on that fatal night party that ended her young gay dancing days so tragically, and for another Sally's mother hasn't been any too successful in her management of the estate since her widowhood.

### Arrangement Could Be Happy One.

It is highly possible that Hugh sees that if she is allowed to go on making foolish investments there will soon be nothing left for anyone, whereas if he handles it wisely and sensibly they will all be better off. At 34 a doctor has reached an age to think of marriage and fatherhood, and although Sally can never go with him to movies or dances or banquets, it is highly possible that with her intelligence, devotion, sweetness she can make a home for him that will rival all these amusements.

If he is a charlatan he certainly hasn't betrayed it in his past history. He has a fine position and has already made himself a distinguished figure in his own field. He will give Sally a very ecstasy of happiness, and it seems to me her chances of successful wifehood are as good, or possibly better, than those of girls who have had everything their own way, who think of nothing but themselves, and who never have had the stern discipline that Sally has had.

### A Good Risk.

So I sent in "Troubled Mother's" envelope my advice that the risk was a good one. All marriages are risks, and Sally's own opinion of the man she loves might be considered some indication of his worthiness. When Sally's troubled mother dies, be it few or many years from now, it will surely be a satisfaction to her to know that Sally is in safe hands, that there is a man who loves her, and who is into the bargain a good doctor, close beside her.

The small amount of pride the "troubled mother" will have to swallow is insignificant compared with the happiness which Sally will receive by marrying the man she loves.

Even if Hugh turns out to be a scamp he will hardly be able to do anything crueller to Sally than did the weak mother who let a 19-year-old girl go out to night clubs, dancing with men she hardly knew, and to be brought home, when her own escort failed her, by a drunken stranger. Two-thirds of our traffic accidents happen at night; thousands of them happen when dazed, sleepy youngsters stumble out of road houses, stupid with poor food, bad drink, bad air, smoke and noise. The problem of Sally's life never would have to be solved today if a wiser mother had solved it four years ago.



### UMBRELLA MAN

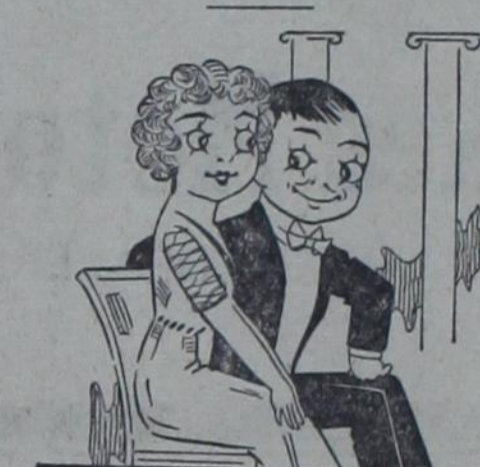
Patrons of a restaurant one day noticed this bold warning as they entered:

"The umbrella in the stand below belongs to the champion heavyweight fighter of the world. He is coming right back."

Five minutes later the umbrella had disappeared. Below the warning was penciled:

"Umbrella is now in possession of the champion marathon runner of the world. He is not coming back."

### INTERMISSION BEST



Miss High Brow—What opera do you like most?

Mr. Thirsty Soul—Ah-er-I've forgotten the name, but it's the one with the longest intermission.

### Cool

"And when were you born?" asked the sergeant, taking the particulars of the recruit.

"December, 1917," answered the recruit.

"Ah," mused the sergeant, "I well remember that winter. It was bitterly cold."

"Cold," echoed the recruit. "I'll say it was cold. I was brought by a penguin—the stork couldn't make it."

### Looks Up

He had been tolerant and had answered all her silly questions, but he had grown tired, and for the past half hour he had been trying to get some sleep.

"George, dear, is everything shut up for the night?" she asked.

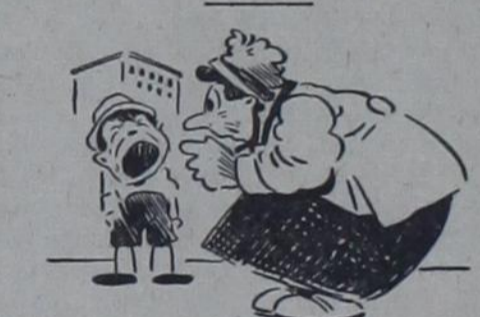
George yawned. "Everything else, dear."

### Lucky Girl

Friendly Susie—Had you heard that Jane is engaged to an X-ray specialist?

Jealous Fannie—Well she's lucky. Nobody else could see anything in her.

### FUTURE KNOWN



"My, my stop crying, little boy. Do you know what you'll grow up to be?"

"Yes'um, a man."

### Squelched

An old gardener was somewhat bored by the persistent questions of a townsman staying at the local hotel. One day the visitor found his victim busy planting trees and immediately asked: "What kind of trees are you planting?"

"Wooden ones," came the astonishing reply.

### At Ease

Motor Salesman—Can I show you something, sir?

Pedestrian—No, I'm not here to buy anything. But it's such a wonderful change to be in the midst of all these cars without having to dodge them.

### Figure Problems

When the flood was over and Noah had freed all the animals, he returned to the ark to make sure all had left. He found two snakes in the corner crying. They told him their sorrow: "You told us to go forth and multiply upon the earth, and we are adders."

### Roadside 'Beauties'

First Motorist—I love the beauties of the countryside.

Second Motorist—So do I. Sometimes I give 'em a lift.

### Gossip Travels

Radio Salesman—Madam, you pay a dollar down as the first payment and then you pay no more for three months.

Mrs. Snapper—I'll bet that snooty Mrs. Teller told you all about us!

### The Awful Truth

Mrs. Junewed (inspecting high-priced car)—Oh, darling, my heart is set on this car!

Mr. Junewed (coldly)—Well, that's the only part of your anatomy that will ever sit on it!

## PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



**FRANKLY**, the purpose of this frock is to make you look sweet and pretty! A high point of charm is the open-sleeved effect, accented by flattering frills. The portrait neckline is wickedly becoming. This fashion makes up very charmingly in silk print, taffeta, and afternoon cottons. Easy to do.

Pattern No. 8929 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20. Size 14, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 3 3/4 yards ready-made ruffling. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

### X Marks the Spot

A Hollywood story concerns a film magnate who had never learned to write. But that did not keep him from making money, and when he put two crosses on a check the bank honored it.

Then one day he handed the bank cashier a check signed with three crosses.

"What's this?" demanded the cashier, "you've put three crosses here."

"I know," said the magnate. "My wife's got social ambitions. She says I must have a middle name!"

## BEAT HEAT

Dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Relieves and eases chafe, and sunburn. Great for heat rash. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

### Dark Ignorance

Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star.—Confucius.



## At "Wichita's Best Address" WICHITA'S LARGEST HOTEL

High standards of comfort, service and hospitality. 350 modern, luxurious rooms; many air-conditioned. Air-Conditioned Coffee Shop, famous throughout Southwest for its food. Sample rooms. Banquet facilities and meeting rooms. Convenient location. Garage. Fireproof.

Single with bath from **\$2.50**  
With running water from **\$2.00**

**HOTEL LASSEN**  
HOSTS North Market at First Street  
HOTELS WICHITA, KANSAS

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

One of the diversions of Washington newsmen is listening to verbal exchanges between Joseph Chiang, Chinese correspondent, and Mitsui Kato, Japanese correspondent here in the capital. After a recent conversation between the two in which Kato assured Chiang that the Chinese were already talking peace, the latter remarked: "It's a good thing I have American training in humor."

The largest telegraph office in the government is located in the department of agriculture. Last year two major telegraph companies did a million dollars' worth of business from this one federal agency.

Kindly Draft is the name of a young man registered for selective service training in Aiken county, South Carolina.



# Trucks ♦ Pickups

JUST RECEIVED—FOUR CARLOADS OF TRUCKS, 1-TON PICKUPS, 3/4-TON PICKUPS AND 1/2-TON PICKUPS. THIS GIVES US A LARGE VARIETY OF SIZES AND COLORS IN TRUCKS AND COMMERCIALS.

We also have a good stock of used trucks and pickups, both Ford and Chevrolet.

—Your Business Appreciated—

## Sikes Motor Co.

FORD DEALERS

Phone 2361

Farwell, Texas

### Broilers—Now In Season, Says Agent

By ELSIE CUNNINGHAM, Home Demonstration Agent  
Broiled chicken for dinner. Doesn't the mere suggestion make your mouth water? Broilers are beginning to be plentiful now, and contain the food nutrients so essential to health and well being.

But just what, exactly, is a broiler? "Broilers" are young, soft-meated birds, generally males, weighing 2 1/2 pounds or less. A "broiler" is usually from 8-12 weeks in age. (If you are raising poultry for market, this is a good stage at which to sell—after eight weeks chickens begin to eat up the profit.)

Like meat, poultry contains those health guarding vitamins A, B, and G, body-building proteins, and iron, copper, and phosphorus, which helps make blood and bones.

Proper preparation of the bird is important—whether for your own table or for market. If not well bled, the skin will be reddened, and blue clots of blood will usually show through the skin of the neck. Such poultry does not keep well, nor has it the good flavor of well bled birds. The skin should not be torn or skuffed from picking, nor discolored from rough handling or improper cooling. Be sure to free from pin feathers. Dry-picked poultry is always to be preferred to hard scalded poultry.

A chicken should be kept at least all day or night, always for several hours, in the refrigerator, before cooking it. Never kill, dress, and cook a chicken all in one shift. Don't soak a chicken in water while cleaning it. Don't try to cook a chicken quickly. Too often broilers are served so underdone that the meat is not tender right to the bone. Chicken that is redish or pinkish in color is not very appetizing in appearance, either.

For broiling cut the bird in halves or quarters, removing the neck and backbones. These plus the giblets can be used in making broth or gravy.

(Poultry stored in freezer lockers should be thawed before cooking.)

#### Broiled Chicken

2 or 2 1/2 lbs. broiler Salt  
Butter Pepper  
Cut the broilers in halves or quarters and remove neck and backbone. Skewer each piece so legs and wings fit closely to body; then brush all with melted butter (young chicken is likely to be lean, and it may dry out too much if fat isn't added in cooking.) Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place skin side up, about five inches from flame, on a greased broiler rack or pan, in a broiler oven that has been preheated. Broil chicken—avoid very high heat—for ten minutes or until light brown. Turn skin side down; brush with butter, and continue browning about fifteen minutes or until well browned. (Baste chicken frequently with pan drippings or other melted butter as it broils.) Turn skin side up; and broil about five or ten minutes longer, or until tender. Serve piping hot off the grid, pour the pan drippings over it to blend with the rich juice in the meat itself.

#### REPORT GOOD FISHING

Apparently in better luck than the Farwell fishermen who visited Alamogordo Lake last weekend, a party of Lazbuddy anglers came through here Monday afternoon, reporting a good catch of bass at the lake. In the group were J. Q. Mars, Henry Ivy and Bob Mars, it was learned.

## STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.



### CREAM IS CASH...

TAKE CARE OF YOUR COWS AND THEY'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU

CREAM is cash with us and you'll always find us paying top prices for all kinds of country produce.

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY  
Farwell, Texas

### FOX FOR FATHER'S DAY GIFTS—

Visit our store for appropriate gifts for Father's Day. We have the gifts that will please him!

## FOX DRUG STORE

### Supplementary Cotton Deadline June 14th

COLLEGE STATION—June 14 is the last day on which Texas cotton farmers planning to earn cotton order stamps can sign their intention-to-participate forms.

B. F. Vance, state AAA administrative officer in charge, points out that producers failing to sign will not be eligible to earn cotton stamps or to earn food production and storage payments under the AAA program, he said.

The supplementary cotton program, a joint effort of three agencies of the United States Department of Agriculture—the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, the Surplus Marketing Administration, and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration—is designed to encourage voluntary reduction in the acreage planted to cotton in 1941 by payment of cotton stamps to farms on which such reduction is made. The stamps can be exchanged for finished cotton goods. Under the supplementary program, farmers on those farms qualifying for cotton stamps, can each earn an additional \$3 payment for meeting specified food production and storage practices.

No extension of the closing date will be made, Vance said, since, by that time, most of the cotton in Texas will have been planted.

#### CLOSES STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ballard relinquished possession of the Continental Service Station in Farwell, on Tuesday of this week. C. J. Doose, wholesale Continental agent, said that he planned to open the station before the close of the present week, and would place E. J. Sloan Jr., in charge.

#### LAZBUDDY FFA NEWS

The Lazbuddy chapter of the FFA met Monday night for the purpose of electing officers for the coming school year. Elected were: J. W. Gammon, president; John L. Seaton, vice president; Billie Jennings, secretary; Earl Prather, treasurer; Homer Paul, reporter; Bud Tarter, watch dog; Charles D. Julian, parliamentarian; Kenneth Precure, first conductor; Pat Roberts, second conductor; Mack Gough, third conductor. It was decided to meet each second Monday of the summer months. It was also voted to get flowers for "Has" McCurdy, who is an associate member of the chapter.

#### Dr. J. R. Denhof

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### Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Experts

#### Parmerton Club

Members of the Parmerton home demonstration club and their families enjoyed a pleasant evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens, May 30. Games, varying from a Bible baseball game to an old-fashioned spelling bee, were played, with Mrs. T. E. Blackburn and G. H. Brock standing along with the more recent spellers.

Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Turner, Virginia, Bill and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brock, Keith and Sandra; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens, Linden, Doyle, Theda, and Loyd.

#### Amateur Baseball Tryouts Are Slated

Information has been received locally that the Columbia, Ore., Riverside and Tucson baseball clubs, all owned and operated by the Cincinnati Reds, are resuming free try-out camps for outstanding amateur players between the ages of 17 and 21.

Any outstanding young player within the age bracket is invited to attend the camp nearest his home, where one or more scouts of the Cincinnati organization will be present, and something in the way of instruction will be given. Those ready to start in professional ball, and who seem to have major-league possibilities will be offered contracts by clubs of the Cincinnati system.

Practice games will be held daily at each camp, and no tuition charges will be made aspirants. However, each boy is expected to furnish his own uniform, glove, and shoes, and must pay transportation and living expenses, which will run to an estimated \$1.50 per day.

The four Texas camps, and the schedule of try-outs, is as follows: McAllen, Legion Park, June 16-20; Seguin, Fair Park, June 24-28; Temple, Baker Field, July 2-6; Corsicana, YMCA Field, July 10-14.

For a better class of job Printing Phone 2131.

### Poultry Management Is Poultry Cents

By JASON O. GORDON  
County Extension Agent

Profit in farm poultry raising is largely affected by the number of eggs produced during the fall and early months of winter, and by the number of broilers and fryers that can be marketed when prices are high. Most of the money received from the farm flock comes from the sale of eggs; therefore, every poultryman should develop a system of selecting the highest producing hens throughout the year.

The cost of feeding is the most important item of expense in producing eggs and market poultry. For that reason it is important for poultrymen to watch the kind of feeds and the cost of these feeds.

There are two main purposes for which feed is used: (1) for body requirements, and (2) for egg production. Approximately 75% of the feed consumed goes to produce a healthy bird. The laying hen should have a properly balanced feed which may be easily reached at all times. Poultry rations require much thought. The Texas Extension Service Poultry Specialists have worked out some practical rations using farm grown feeds we would be happy for you to have, if you are interested.

The poultry flock should receive as much attention on the farm as any other enterprise. If poultry is to be a business, it should be handled in a business-like manner. Hens allowed to roam over the place usually do not pay their way. Many eggs are lost because the hen steals her nest under the barn, in a straw stack, or out in the pasture. That hen may be laying many eggs, but because of the fact you are not finding eggs, you want to sell the entire flock.

The poultry house should be inviting to the laying hen. Have a well-built house with plenty of air and sunshine during the day. Build at least one nest for every five hens. Feed and water in the poultry house. If the hens are forced to travel many feet for water, shade, and feed, in a days' time much energy has been lost that should have been used to manufacture an egg.

Clean water, clean feed troughs, clean roosts, a clean home, and plenty of good feed are the things to remember if you gather a pair full of eggs daily.

Hens that do not pay their own way should be sold. The proper way

of determining a layer from a non-layer is by proper culling methods. I know you would be interested in reading Extension Service Bulletin, B-105, CULLING HENS. I have a copy reserved for you in the county agent's office.

It pays the poultry raiser to keep informed about the many details of his business. Carefully kept records provide information that is useful in planning for profitable poultry production. Poultry calendars may be secured from the county agent's office.

### State By State Vote In Wheat Referendum

WASHINGTON—The nearly complete vote by states in Saturday's farmer referendum on 1941 wheat marketing quotas follows:

State	For	Against
Arizona	110	3
Arkansas	114	8
California	1,805	906
Colorado	87,145	81,930
Delaware	768	75
Georgia	112	65
Idaho	10,911	634
Illinois	24,347	3,103
Indiana	18,899	9,924
Iowa	3,622	602
Kansas	69,849	18,512
Kentucky	3,938	639
Maryland	2,812	811
Michigan	4,899	1,404
Minnesota	13,445	2,727
Missouri	16,611	4,231
Montana	17,285	1,565
Nebraska	29,596	6,669
Nevada	93	63
New Jersey	106	195
New Mexico	1,276	77
New York	1,926	838
North Carolina	1,877	359
North Dakota	54,476	3,207
Ohio	15,533	16,938
Oklahoma	30,171	7,413
Oregon	4,581	210
Pennsylvania	2,227	2,726
South Carolina	267	43
South Dakota	26,326	1,934
Tennessee	988	406
Texas	10,809	856
Utah	5,993	316
Virginia	1,757	631
Washington	11,846	816
West Virginia	281	157
Wisconsin	124	5
Wyoming	1,534	123
Totals	397,559	96,223

### Ten Parmer Students Get Degrees At Tech

Ten students from Parmer county—representing Bovina, Friona, and Farwell—received degrees at the commencement exercises of Texas Technological College, in Lubbock, on Monday evening of this week, June 2nd.

James R. Thompson, of Bovina, received his B. S. degree in agricultural education, as did Noel E. Berger, of Friona. Beatrice Buchanan, of Friona, Allie Henderson, Farwell, and Alice Auden, Henson, were recipients of B. S. degrees in home economics. Paul Louis Sprin, Friona, was given a BA in chemistry; and Kenneth G. Grissom and Loren J. West, Farwell, received B. S. degrees in agriculture.

R. B. Ezell, Jr., and Maurice Juston Danner, both of Farwell, received degrees in agricultural economics, as announced in this paper the past week.

Uncle Sam has been buying up numerous private yachts. Battleships into battleships.

Poached and fried eggs must be strictly fresh to hold their shape.

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1 lb. pkg

DIAMOND Matches 18c  
Carton, 6 boxes

PEACHES 43c  
Gallon can

Sugar 58c  
10 lb. cloth bag

BROOMS 25c  
Each

Pork and Beans 6c  
16 oz. can

Bread 17c  
2 loaves

Selected Meats FED BEEF

Round Steak, lb. 30c  
Sr. Loin Steak, lb. 29c  
Roast, lb. 19c  
Pork Sausage, freshly ground, lb. 15c

Tomato Juice 19c  
1/2 gal.

P-Nut Butter 22c  
24 oz.

P. & G. Soap Bar 4c

PRUNES 28c  
Gallon can

TISSUE 19c  
6 rolls

Hominy 10c  
No. 2 1/2 can

Candy 5c  
2 bars

BOLOGNA 15c  
Per pound

SPUDS 2 1/2c  
New reds, lb

PEAS 11c  
No. 2 can, E. June

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