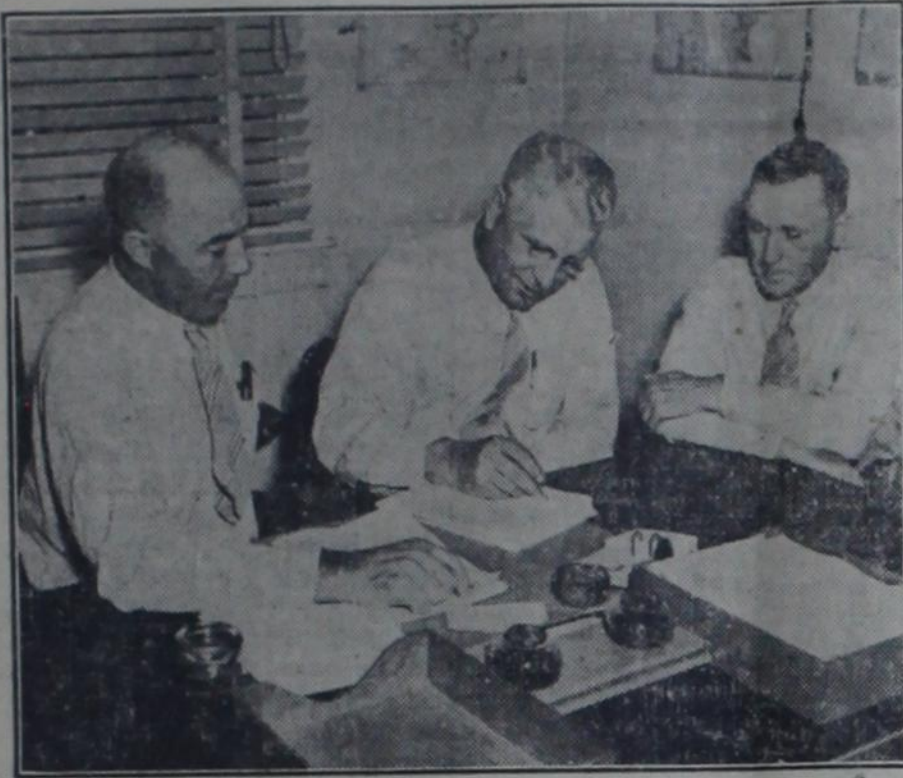


AAA Chairman Instructs New Members



Bert Tankersley, of Kaufman county, left, and Elbert C. Dale, of Gregg county, right, discuss with George Slaughter, chairman of the State AAA committee, their duties as new members of the committee. All three men are cotton and livestock farmers.

Gordon Resigns as County Farm Agent

Jason O. Gordon, for six years popular Parmer county agent, has tendered his resignation, effective on October 1st.

Gordon is leaving the work here to make a considerable advance in his field, being transferred to the agent's position at Floydada, in Floyd county, one of the most prominent counties in this district.

For six years he has held the reins in the local office and handled his work with efficiency, with the result that the majority of Parmer county men who have worked with him, as well as other friends in this area, will more than regret his leaving.

Interviewed Tuesday night, Gordon stated "I am extremely proud that I have been offered this advancement in my line of work, but on the other hand, both my wife and I are sorry to leave Farwell and the surrounding community, where we have enjoyed residing for the past several years."

Gordon came here from Lubbock, where he had served as assistant county agent, and has been one of the most active men in the county in urging improved farming standards and waging wars on the insect pests with threaten crops. He has also been extremely busy in the field of 4-H club work for boys, serving as county supervisor, and has had the satisfaction of seeing a number of club members receive outstanding awards.

At Floydada he will succeed D. F. Bredtheur, who has been transferred to Goliad county.

The commissioners' court, in session here Monday, voted to take H. F. McElroy, assistant county agent from Lubbock, into the office left vacant by Gordon's resignation, but official verification from state authorities was not on hand today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and small daughter will leave for Floydada next week, where he will assume his new responsibility on Wednesday.

SPRING NOMINATED

The name of Frank A. Spring, Friona insurance man and president of the Friona Chamber of Commerce, has been submitted to the State Reemployment Commission at Austin as Parmer county's member of the Reemployment Commission. Spring's nomination came through the Parmer County Selective Service Board. He has agreed to accept the appointment. It will be his duty to assist returning soldiers to find employment when they are discharged from army service.

Investigate Leasing Of County School Land

County Judge Lee Thompson and all other members of the Commissioners Court left here Tuesday for Midland, Texas, where they will investigate a proposal to lease three leagues of Parmer county school land for oil operations.

Officials at the courthouse explained that the Court had received a proposal to lease the school land for a period of ten years, and before accepting the offer, the Commissioners decided to make a more thorough investigation.

Parmer county owns three leagues of land—approximately seven sections—in Andrews and Gaines counties. At present the land is under grass lease and is providing a nice little income for the schools of this county. Considerable oil activity has been carried out near the land for the past several years, and officials point to the probability of the property being oil-bearing.

NEW BOOKKEEPER

W. A. Bowers of Springer, N. M., has accepted a position with the Roberts Seed Company as bookkeeper. He and his wife have rooms in the Martin Cranfill apartments in Texico.

Heavy Rains Fall; Sudan Crops Suffer

Work on Santa Fe Dike Delayed Enlarge Lariat Elevator

Construction work on the huge dike at Friona, announced two weeks ago by the Santa Fe Railway company, has been temporarily halted, it was announced in railroad quarters here, Tuesday.

Washouts and a large wreck on the lines west of Clovis, Friday night, is assigned as the cause of the halt in operations at Friona. Santa Fe officials here report that there were three bridges out on the lines in this area, and that trouble, coupled with the wreck that piled up 42 freight cars at Buchanan on Friday night, had created an emergency that called materials and men from the Friona job to other points.

Machinery to Carlsbad Most of the material that had been placed at Friona in anticipation the starting of work on Monday of this week, has been shipped to Carlsbad, N. M., for use in repairing trackage badly damaged by high waters, since the latter part of last week.

All materials, the working crews, and most of the machinery was moved from Friona to Carlsbad Sunday night, officials here stated.

No definite date has been set for the renewal of operations at Friona, and the only announcement that could be obtained here was "we don't know" when asked about the starting of work on the dike along the southern edge of that city.

The Santa Fe announced a dike-building program at Friona, two weeks ago, that would protect a large section of their main lines and all of the siding trackage from the high waters that have caused thousands of dollars of damage during the past few years.

The dike-building program at Friona is expected to be completed in 40 days once the work gets under way. It is planned to have the levee up and ready to protect Santa Fe and other property before the spring rains set in.

Aid To Dependent Children Offered

Miss Lola Goodwine, Parmer county case worker, is in receipt of a communication from the State Department of Public Welfare, announcing inauguration of a new aid to dependent children in the State of Texas.

Miss Goodwine has been furnished detailed information as to whom will be eligible to receive the aid, which she will be glad to explain to anyone interested. Some of the provisions are: that the child must be under 14 years of age and must be deprived of parental support.

Not more than \$16.00 can be given for one child in an eligible family, and not more than \$24.00 can be given two or more children in the same family.

Based on a coal production of 800 tons per year for each person employed, more than 94,000 coal mine workers were employed to produce the coal consumed by locomotives in 1939.

COMMISSIONERS AT MEET

Parmer county was represented at the annual convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners, held last weekend at Mineral Wells, by Judge Lee Thompson, and Commissioners E. W. McGuire, David Moseley and Floyd Schlenker.

Judge Thompson was honored at the convention by being given a place on the program, opening day, in making the response to the address of welcome.

G. W. Magness Gets First Cotton Stamps

Geo. W. Magness, of this city, who operates a farm near here, was the first Parmer county cooper to receive cotton stamps under the current government plan, it was announced at the local AAA office on Monday.

Magness received a total of \$11.50 in cotton stamps for his cooperation in reducing cotton acreage, Miss Irene Sachs, head of the department, said.

Second up for the stamps was Henry London, who farms east of Farwell. He received a total of \$28.50 in cotton stamps.

These stamps are good for the purchase of 100 percent American grown, processed and manufactured cotton goods at all retail stores cooperating in the program, which embraces the majority of establishments in Parmer county, Miss Sachs remarked.

Further stamps will be issued complying farmers as soon as papers are complete, she added.

Gowan's Cafe Will Be Opened On Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gowan, formerly of Post, Texas, have leased the old Newton Cafe, in Farwell, and announce that they will hold their formal opening on Thursday, Sept. 25th, on which date free coffee will be served between the hours of 7 and 9 a. m.

Gowan was for twenty-one years connected with the Santa Fe Railway, serving as telegraph operator. He and his family, consisting of his wife and three children, moved here the first of the week and the two elder children are enrolled in the local school. They are church members, and Mr. Gowan is a World War Veteran, a member of the American Legion and Veteran of Foreign Wars.

They extend to the public a cordial invitation to visit "Gowan's Cafe" on opening day, and will appreciate all future patronage.

Two Army Selectees Ask For Deferment

W. C. Williams Jr., and Henry Vigil Weis, the two selectees who were scheduled to fill the Parmer county quota for two men to be inducted into army training on Sept. 29, have filed applications for deferment with the Local Board.

No definite action has been taken on their applications as yet, but board members stated today that under a new ruling from the Selective Service Department, deferments of not to exceed sixty days could be granted selectees when it could be shown that induction would cause personal inconvenience to the extent of working a hardship on the selectees.

Williams and Weis both asked deferment on the grounds that harvesting operations on their farm crops would be seriously impaired.

If these deferments are granted, board members said today, it will mean that the Parmer county quota for two men will not be filled on Sept. 29, but these two selectees will be inducted at a later date, depending on the date the Local Board sets for such induction.

FRACTURED ELBOW

Hettye Nann Randol, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol, sustained a fractured elbow, last week, when she fell while at play on the Texico school grounds. Physicians explained that a small bone was chipped off and literally had to be tacked back in place.

Heavy rains the past week have done much damage to growing crops, especially sudan, in the opinion of most farmers interviewed this week.

Many fields of sudan, dead ripe and ready for the binders, have been laid flat by the rains and winds that have swept over most of the Plains section since the first of the week. Other fields of sudan were cut but unshocked, and farmers generally expressed great anxiety over the crops on the ground. Some farmers were fortunate to have their sudan in the shock.

A total of 3.13 inches of rainfall has been recorded here since Sunday of this week, to set a near record for September precipitation in a three-day period.

Farmers agree that the rain will be of benefit to the grain sorghum crops, provided the weather clears up in a reasonable length of time, followed by at least two weeks of warm weather. Due to the heavy rains of last spring, most of the grain sorghum and corn crops are exceedingly late and will require two to three weeks of warm weather if they are to mature before frost, usually to be expected between the 12th and 20th of October.

Wheat Farmers Rejoice

While the rain was not desired by row crop farmers, wheat growers were jubilant over the precipitation. Early plantings of wheat are now assured sufficient moisture to promote a good stand, and fields yet to be sown have been thoroughly soaked in preparation for the operations.

Records kept by J. C. Temple here show that already during the present year, rainfall has amounted to approximately twice the amount received in any normal year. To date 35.56 inches of moisture have been recorded here as compared with the average annual rainfall of 18 to 20 inches.

Most of the rainfall came during the months of May and June. During May 12.45 inches was recorded here, and during the following month 9.58 was measured in the local rain gauge.

Serious Shortage Of Farm Labor Looms

Parmer county farmers are going to be faced with a serious shortage of farm labor when the fall harvesting season gets underway, in the opinion of those acquainted with the situation.

Already there has been a shortage of hands to be used in gathering the county's sudan crop, which represents only a small fraction of the crops produced in Parmer this year. Most farmers, it is understood, are making preparations to cut and bind their feed crops with a minimum amount of hand labor—but when the shocking time arrives, hand labor will have to be employed.

One local farmer summarized his predicament this week, when he said, "I have 800 acres of crop. The girls and I can cut it down, but I don't know how we are to get it shocked and threshed."

Scarcity of farm labor is blamed on two causes. First, more than 100 young men of this county are now in the various branches of the army service. And second, the drain on this county's manpower to high-priced defense jobs over the country.

IN LOUISIANA

CAMP POLK, La. (Special)—2nd Lieutenant Gabe David Anderson, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson of Farwell recently arrived at Camp Polk as a member of the 3rd Armored (Bayou Blitz) Division. He has been assigned to Battery B, 67th Field Artillery (armored).

Buy U. S. bonds for defense!

CAMPAIGN ON WEEDS URGED

Local townspeople have under consideration the problem of ridding Texico-Farwell of the serious fire hazard, occasioned by the rank growth of weeds over the townsites of the Twin Cities.

This matter has been receiving serious thought on the part of local citizens during the past few weeks, and as the season of killing frost approaches, steps along this line are beginning to take definite form.

The most feasible means of eliminating this serious hazard has been advanced by LeRoy Faville, who suggests that a mass meeting be held in the near future to decide on definite plans to rid the Twin Cities of the

nance. It is his suggestion that certain days be set aside at which time every able-bodied man in Texico-Farwell be called upon to form a weed-burning brigade.

These workmen, armed with shovels, wet sacks and other fire-fighting implements, would move from one plot to another, burning the weeds under safe supervision until both townsites are cleaned up.

Unless action is taken at once to remove the heavy growth of weeds from the two towns, Texico-Farwell stands a good chance to suffer a devastating fire before the winter is over. Let's call that mass meeting and get busy.

Food, Feed in National Defense to be Aired in 5-County Meet

Persons from Parmer, Bailey, Briscoe, Swisher and Castro counties are expected to gather at the Oklahoma Lane school, Thursday, 25th, at which time a program on "Food and Feed for Defense", one in a series being conducted over this district, will be presented by visiting specialists and Parmer residents.

Fred Barker and Mrs. A. H. Boatman, co-chairmen of the County Land Use Planning Committee, will preside over the all-day meeting, which is slated to begin at 9:30 a. m. and adjourn at 4:30 p. m.

First on the program will be introductions and brief explanations of the national and district programs on "Feed for Defense," to be given by Miss Lida Cooper and K. J. Edwards, district agents.

E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman from College Station will then take the floor, to discuss and give demonstrations concerning feed preservation and dairy production, after which Miss Elsie Cunningham, demonstrator, will carry on by showing the use of dairy products in daily

meals.

To Discuss Poultry

The afternoon program will begin with discussion and demonstration on production of poultry, handling poultry and products, by Geo. McCarthy, extension specialist, and Miss Lillie Gentry, Lamb county demonstrator, will follow this by demonstrating the use of poultry and products in the diet.

A. L. Smith, extension husbandman, will conduct a demonstration and discuss beef cattle production; and Jason O. Gordon, Parmer agent, will explain the county extension program on beef cattle feeding. Leading stockmen will then be called upon to relate their experiences in feeding beef cattle.

The Oklahoma Lane club ladies, led by Mrs. A. D. Wilkerson and assisted by Mesdames Lee Thompson, E. M. Deaton, Tom Foster and W. E. Verner, will present a short discussion on the use of beef products in a balanced diet.

Prominent Parmer county farmers to appear on the program include

J. O. Ford and Roy Daniels, who will talk on using ensilage for feeding sheep; and Garvin Thorn and John Gammon will discuss beef cattle work.

Mrs. W. O. Cherry has been asked to speak on battery chicken raising, while Mrs. Frank Hastings and Mrs. B. Buchanan will give a demonstration on culture buttermilk. All dishes used in demonstrations during the day will be prepared by the Oklahoma Lane ladies.

The conclusion of the program will be in charge of Miss Cooper and Mr. Edwards, who will sum up the development of the "Food For Defense" program on a district basis.

Covered Dish Lunch

All families from Parmer county who attend—and the sponsors urge that they are numerous—are asked to bring covered dishes for the noon meal, with the out-of-county attendants as guests.

Agent Gordon and Miss Cunningham are asking for a liberal attendance, as the visiting specialists will present many points of interest.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Sidney Lander, mining engineer, is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, but apparently loves Carol Coburn, Matanuska school teacher. Salaria Bryson, a big out-door girl, also loves him. Carol's father died with an unproven claim

which Trumbull is contesting. Lander quits his employ, becomes field manager for the government's Matanuska Valley project. But all is not smooth in the great valley experiment. Eric, the Red, makes an inflammatory

speech. Carol also speaks up and Eric stops her. A shot rings out and Sock-Eye Schlupp, an old "sourdough" friend of the Coburns, pistol in hand, orders Eric to dance. Sock-Eye is ordered arrested but vanishes. Salaria also has gone.

THE STORY SO FAR

INSTALLMENT XVI

Salaria didn't come back that night. By the following noon, her father became alarmed. He even appeared at the Administration Building and asked for help. And it seemed the most natural thing in the world that Lander and his lean-nosed Sandy should be among those who hurriedly made ready and trailed out into the surrounding hills in search of her. Why Lander headed out past the Happy Day I don't know. But I do happen to know that when Barbara Trumbull intercepted him on the outer trail and offered to join him in what she termed his gesture of gallantry, he promptly and firmly declined her companionship. This, apparently, piqued the lady from the superintendent's lodge, for she later visited Katie's tent office and made inquiries as to the character and appearance of the missing Artemis. And it obviously didn't add to her questioner's happiness when Katie informed her visitor that Salaria Bryson was the most superb specimen of vital and lawless womanhood she'd ever clapped eyes on.

It was unfortunate, I suppose, that Lander should have been the searcher who eventually found Salaria. He succeeded in locating her, late the second evening, half way up the slope of Big Indian Mountain, in an impromptu camp behind a wind-break. For she was woodsman enough to take care of herself in the open. When Sandy nosed her out, in fact, she was quietly broiling bear steaks over a campfire. But she had been unable, apparently, to resume her homeward journey because of a hurt ankle, incurred when she had a hand-to-hand encounter with a wounded black bear. There may have been some question as to the extent of her injury, but the bear carcass was there to substantiate her story of the encounter.

They had to rest and make camp on the way, which took up a night and a day. The ankle, I gathered, grew worse, and for some of the distance Salaria surrendered her independence of spirit to the extent of permitting her rescuer to carry her. At other times, by clinging to his shoulder, she was able to hobble along at Lander's side. And I could imagine how the forlornly primitive heart of that dusky Artemis went pit-a-pat against her ribs when she felt those sustaining arms about her. But the final portion of that safari wasn't as harmonious as it might have been. For it happened to be John Trumbull's car that picked Salaria up, just beyond the Happy Day, and carried her to her father's door. Lander, for quite discernible reasons, declined to ride in that car with his charge. And Trumbull's openly expressed view of the adventure in no way added to Sam Bryson's peace of mind.

"The first thing," I suggested, "is to have Doctor Ruddock look at that ankle of yours."

"Then you trust me?" he asked in a disturbingly lowered voice.

"Of course," I answered.

"Then you'll have to keep on at it," he grimly asserted.

"Why?" I asked with a creeping sense of disappointment.

"Because I've just had word Trumbull's putting through his cancellation of your Chakitana claim. He's to head through to the mines there as soon as a plane can pick him up."

"It failed to stir me as it should have. There was a cloud on my heart, I remembered, more important than mine claims. But men, I also remembered, too often preferred facing a hard fight to uttering soft words."

"It's not easy to understand," he patiently explained. "But your father's patent was granted and recorded. There's no dispute about that. But the Territory has a large area of unsurveyed land, land remote from any center of population. The Chakitana falls under that heading. So the field notes of a survey for any claim there, where the survey is not tied to a corner of the public survey, has to be tied to a location or what they call a mineral monument, something showing definite adjacency to some recognizable landmark, such as a creek or a river or a mountain. Is that clear?"

"I think so," I dubiously responded.

"In the case of the Chakitana claim," he proceeded, "the anchoring landmark is the Big Squaw Creek. But the Trumbull plat shows the Big Squaw to be where he wants it, and not where your father first found it. And Trumbull's intention is to fly in with the Registrar of Mines and a couple of official sur-

veyors and have his plat reading confirmed."

"Then what are we to do?" I asked.

"I want you there as owner," was his answer, "when that official survey is made."

"But how?" I asked, trying to speak calmly.

"We'll go by plane," he explained, "as soon as I can get one in here to pick us up."

I found something consoling in my thoughts during the tumult of packing and making ready and saying an abrupt good-by to my schoolchildren, who faced their midsummer vacation a few days earlier than they had expected.

I hurried on to explain to Katie. But Katie, when I found her in Doctor Ruddock's new surgery surrounded by crates and boxes, didn't seem greatly interested.

"Why the sudden grandeur?" I asked that tight-lipped lady as I watched her hanging curtains in the wide-windowed living room that still smelled of fresh paint.

"Then you haven't heard?" queried Katie. "It's that boss of mine, getting the nest ready for the new ladybird."

"You don't," I demanded, "mean the nurse from Seattle?"

"Of course I mean the nurse from Seattle," was Katie's even-toned reply. "She's sent up her silver and linen. And the lady herself lands at Seward on Friday." Katie adjusted a curtain pin and stepped down from her chair. "They're to be married on Saturday at Anchorage. And Ruddy wants everything shipshape when they swing back to Palmer on Sunday."

Katie endured my stare without flinching.

I studied the line of Katie's brawny shoulders, dark against the window light.

She smiled a little, at my gasp of protest, but deep in those Celtic eyes of hers I could see the light of tragedy.

CHAPTER XX

It's odd how destiny can hinge on small and unforeseen things. In this case it was nothing bigger than a safety pin that proved the god from the machine.

For our flight in to the Chakitana wasn't as prompt as Lander had expected.

"I can't get a plane in today," he explained. "Every ship within flying distance seems either chartered or spoken for. And in that I detect Trumbull's fine Italian hand."

So, having no choice in the matter, I waited. The Project was like a prospector's pan: what seemed like foolish agitation was really a sorting out of the true metal, with the weaklings and the rubbish slowly washed out over the rim of the North.

Week by week, the real workers were taking root and making their half-finished homes a little more livable, or building fences and sheds, or clearing and draining and seeding more land—and discovering it to be incredibly rich land, land that could grow thirty-pound cabbage-heads and Climax oats that would run sixty-five bushels to the acre.

The twenty-hour summer day breathed warmth into that black bowl, touching the dead silt into life, steaming, abundant, explosive life. It brought growth that one could almost see with the naked eye, hay that could hide a team of horses, a tropical prodigality of growth, rank and arrogant, gargantuan vegetables, grain as high as a man's head, too rank with straw, peas and vetch that smothered themselves in their own luxuriance sweet-peas that could over-run a cabin and smother it in bloom before frost cut the mad growth short, berry-brambles that became a forest, muskeg-surfaces that turned into a choked tangle of grass and alder and cranberry, tilled gardens where potatoes grew as big as footballs, where carrots were like war-clubs, where one strawberry could fill a teacup.

The tillers of that soil may have wondered where their ultimate markets were to be. But they tapped its richness and were stunned by its rewards. And much of the glory, I also knew, went to the women who worked at their side.

They had waited so long to get into homes of their own that there was some excuse for the noisy and foolish way they kept celebrating every escape from tent life. Each one of those rough-and-ready house-warmings had meant an all-night party, with mouth organs and accordions and much to eat and drink. Yet now and then a more gracious note had struck through the rougher noise. When the Saari family, sedate Finns from Wisconsin, commemorated their accession to their five-room bungalow of spruce logs, they first sprinkled salt on the doorstep and then conducted a service of prayer in the living room where the carpenter's shavings still littered the floor.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



His eyes remained on the vanishing car.

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 September 28

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THE FULFILLMENT OF HISTORY: THE NEW JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 21:1-7, 10-12. GOLDEN TEXT—He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son.—Revelation 21:7.

A happy ending may not suit the fancy of modern writers of fiction, but it does suit God. He "who worketh all things after the counsel of his own will" (Eph. 1:11) will see to it that redeemed man shall "be to the praise of his glory" (Eph. 1:12). The eternal, omnipotent God will bring the history of His dealings with mankind to a glorious ending. The last book of the Bible comes to its last pages where, after dealing with the final struggle of man with his enemy Satan (which has gone on since the entrance of sin into the world in the Garden of Eden), we find the glorious, God-given revelation of the "divine, final restoration of the universe, a picture of the home where we who love the Lord Jesus will forever dwell."

I. "The Tabernacle of God Is with Men" (vv. 1-7).

Our God is always with His people, but there is a promise of the time when He shall "pitch His tent" (for thus we might translate the word "tabernacle") in their very midst and "be with them" in full and unhindered fellowship. This He once did for a time when "the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us" (John 1:14), or literally "tabernacled among us." In the day of which our lesson speaks He will come to live permanently with His people.

The blessings of His divine presence are beautifully described in verses 4 to 6. There will be no more tears, because every occasion for them is gone. There will be no death, pain or sorrow, for the one who sits upon the throne will have made everything new.

Christianity does not evade the question of sorrow and suffering, but it does point to a glorious day when they will be done forever. What a precious promise!

II. "The Holy City . . . Having the Glory of God" (vv. 10-12).

The description of the holy city is differently interpreted, but perhaps the best one is that it will be in the form of a pyramid on a square base 1,500 miles in width and length (12,000 furlongs—v. 16), rising in terraces, and 1,500 miles high at the top.

The description of the city is glorious beyond words (read 21:1 through 22:7), but the crowning fact of all is that it has "the glory of God." His presence means more than all the glories of precious stones and of "pure gold, like unto clear glass." He is more than His gifts, and His presence is more glorious than all His mighty works.

III. God the Almighty and the Lamb Are the Temple" (vv. 22).

As long as we live under the present conditions of life, we cannot do without a place to meet to worship God and to receive spiritual help and strength—a temple. But when the redeemed are gathered in the Holy City they will have no need for a temple. The place of meeting with God "which now has to be delimited from the world, and set apart for God—yes, and held with determination and force of will against invading hosts—has there expanded to cover the whole area of human experience and activity. God's presence has no longer to be sought; it is known; it is felt, universal and all-pervading as the light of day" (C. Anderson Scott).

IV. No Need of the Sun—the Glory of God Did Light It" (vv. 23, 24).

The great need of man in this world is light. He rejoices in the sun as it sheds its life-giving rays upon the earth. He does his work and finds his healthful recreation in the day. When darkness comes, he must have illumination, that he may read, study, work, or fellowship with others. From the flickering pine knot man went on to the candle, to the lamp; and now in most places he floods his city and its homes with the light of electricity. But even so there is too much darkness in the world, and the men who love darkness rather than light (see John 3:19) are able to practice their evil deeds.

In the New Jerusalem all will be light, for the One who is light (I John 1:5) and the source of all light, permits His glory to shine forth and "lighten it." Jesus, the Lamb, who is the light of the world (John 8:12), is the never failing lamp of the city.

In such light not only the nations of the earth, but their kings as well, will want to walk, doing honor with all their glory to the One who is all-glorious. The verses which follow our lesson tell us that the gates of the city shall never be closed, but only that which is good and honorable shall enter in. Nothing sinful, vile, or false shall come within its blessed portals.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Approximately how many members has the British house of lords?
2. What is a euphemism?
3. What is meant by the French phrase vis a vis?
4. What was the nationality of the traveler Marco Polo?
5. Nemesis, the avenging deity of the ancient Greeks, was represented as what, man, woman, or beast?
6. What river supplies the water by which the Panama canal locks are operated?
7. The science of pomology deals with what?
8. United States cruisers are named after what?

The Answers

1. Seven hundred and forty.
2. A mild name for something disagreeable.
3. Opposite.
4. Italian (Venetian).
5. Woman.
6. The Charges.
7. Fruit.
8. Cities.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges of all Makes and Kinds
Order through your DEALER
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Adaptations
The whole secret of living is to make adaptations as they are necessary. Let none of us try to insist that nothing should ever be changed!—Jane Addams.

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WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5c

Toes Out
Sticking her toes out of her shoes is the Montenegrin girl's signal that she is ready to consider offers of marriage.

Past Mischief
To mourn a mischief that is past and gone, is the next way to draw new mischief on.—Shakespeare.

Equal Rights
Equal rights for all, special privileges for none.—Thomas Jefferson.

Washington Digest

President's Farmer Tenant Has Trouble All His Own

Newsmen Quoted Mose Smith, Who Works 140-Acre Hyde Park Farm, and He Doesn't Like It at All.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

I suppose the landlord-loving tenant is as much a piece of news as the dog-biting man. So when a famous landlord made the following remark about a certain farmer, I decided the matter ought to be looked into:

"I don't know whether I like being called a landlord," said the landlord. "I say this, though, that if I have to be a landlord, and if he has to be a tenant, I would rather have Moses (Smith) as a tenant than any man I know . . . he has not cut down the trees; he has not burned up the house; and the fields are in better condition than the day he came. And, incidentally, from my point of view, all the time that Moses has been here, he has never given me a headache."

That is what President Roosevelt said about Moses Smith.

So I dropped in and had a talk with Mr. Smith when I was up at Hyde Park recently.

This is what Mr. Smith said to me:

"The President is the best landlord in the United States. I've rented from him for 22 years and he has yet to find fault. Whenever he gets a chance he comes over here to say 'hello' and 'good-by,' but he doesn't find fault. And I've made mistakes, too. Nobody is perfect."

And Smith sounded sincere. There is nothing self-conscious about his relationship with the President—to Smith, Franklin Roosevelt seems simply the son of a landlord who has grown up to inherit the func-

told her about this house being over a hundred years old and I told him about the well-water. It had gone bad. So he said to go ahead and dig a new well."

Smith showed me the new well. It is 140 feet deep, drilled through the rock. Smith was proud of it. Up Dutchess County way they have a pride in old things that are good. "It will last a hundred years," Smith said with obvious satisfaction.

Two Things Worry Him.

Smith does general farming—raises wheat, oats, corn, potatoes and vegetables and keeps 14 cows. He has a good home market close by and he raises enough vegetables for himself.

There were two things which were worrying Smith when I talked to him. One which every farmer worries about these days—getting help. And another which is the particular worry of a tenant of a President.

Every year the Home club meets on the Smith lawn, a group of some four or five hundred Hyde Parkers (incidentally I understand these people are really the ones the President likes the most). This year something happened that worried Smith.

As host he made an introductory speech. He told me that he looked around and saw there weren't any microphones and concluded that as long as this was a home gathering he could say what he pleased without being quoted in the papers.

He got a little excited, he told me, and said something about wishing the interventionists would go up on a mountain and talk themselves to death. Next day he was shocked to see his words in print. And he got a lot of letters protesting.

He explained to me very earnestly that he didn't mean to say that anybody could not say what they wanted to under the Constitution.

"I suppose it's all right that they should," he said, "but it just seemed to me that when these people talk that way and show dissent in the country they just encourage those people in Europe to prolong the war."

"That's all I meant to say," he concluded, "I never had any idea a reporter would go and put it in the paper."

Smith does not think they should have put it in the paper at all—even if he is the tenant of the landlord that he is.

Rusting Rail Look Quite Attractive Now

Since Uncle Sam has turned junkman and is crying for scrap iron, attention of the defense agencies is turning toward some of those rusty rails which used to be bright and shiny before the flivver and the truck took away their business.

A quarter of all the iron scrap which goes into the manufacture of steel normally comes from the railroads and scrap makes up 50 per cent of the basic raw material of steel. According to recent reports, 98 per cent of all traffic is carried on 70 per cent of the mileage of the railroads of the country. The roads would be glad enough to get rid of the rusty rails which carry little or no traffic and the government would be glad to tap this source for tanks and ships and guns if it were available. However, when formal steps are taken to abandon a branch line there is usually a strong protest from the citizens of a community through which it passes.

Recently a representative of the Interstate Commerce commission was holding a hearing at a town distant from Washington. Many persons from the community were present as witnesses protesting the abandonment of a branch road which went through it.

There was a dispute as to how much the road was used by the community so the ICC representative asked all those who had come to protest against the abandonment of the line who had come to the meeting by auto, truck or bus to raise their hands. All the hands went up. None had used the railroad.

With the call for more steel for national defense, Washington is looking with hungry eyes at the rusting rails.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE



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

Dusty Hot Air Heat

QUESTION: I have installed a new hot air furnace with four vents to rooms for heat. Everything is working well except for the fact that the air, being taken from the cellar, is laden with dust. This dust comes into the rooms through the registers. We seem to be living in a sort of western dust storm most of the time. Is there some way we can filter the dust out of the air before it reaches the living rooms?

ANSWER: Your best move will be to install a filter unit, which comes equipped with a fan to force the air through the filters. Your local heating contractor can give you information. It would also help to make a dust catcher for the registers. This is a simple job, consisting of putting one or two thicknesses of dark muslin mosquito netting inside the register. Take off the grille, and cover the end of the pipe with the netting, which will be held in place when the grille is put back in position. When the netting becomes clogged, replace it with new, or else clean the soiled netting. The material is inexpensive.

Cold Bathroom

QUESTION: My warm air furnace does not heat my second story bathroom, although other rooms on the second floor get plenty of heat. Pipes to the bathroom and one of the other rooms are close together in the wall, but while plenty of heat comes up one of the pipes, there is very little in the other. The heating contractor cannot locate the trouble. What do you think it might be?

ANSWER: If there is no difference in the connection of the pipes to the jacket of the furnace, one possible explanation is an obstruction in the pipe. During installation the pipe may have been plugged with newspapers or otherwise to keep out dirt, and the plugging forgotten. You can check on this by dropping a weight on a string through the pipe opening in the bathroom to note whether it strikes an obstruction.

Noisy Motor

QUESTION: The motor of a large oil burner makes a terrific noise. What is the remedy?

ANSWER: An electric motor that is in good condition should run almost without noise; noise is due to worn bearings or to some other part that needs replacement or repair. With an oil burner, noise is more likely to be due to a blower or pump, and is usually from wear or misadjustment. A machine that is naturally noisy can usually be quieted by setting it on blocks of cork or rubber to absorb the vibration. Any piece of machinery that develops noise should be looked over by a competent service man to locate the cause and to remedy it.

Cold Floor

QUESTION: A concrete floor laid on the ground is covered with a wood floor and surfaced with linoleum. It is miserably cold during the winter months. Can this be corrected?

ANSWER: Concrete laid on the ground picks up dampness and is cold. Wood laid over it is likely to rot, and the condition of this wood floor should be investigated. To protect the floor against coldness as well as dampness, the wood floor should be taken up, the concrete covered with a layer of waterproofing, and then with a layer of insulation, such as corkboard or something similar. The linoleum can be laid on top.

Draft Adjuster

QUESTION: One oil burner engineer tells me that an automatic draft adjuster would effect a saving in oil, and another engineer tells me that the amount of oil saved would not pay for the installation of the unit. What is your opinion?

ANSWER: The saving in fuel will depend on the improved efficiency of the heating unit. If the unit is working well the way it is, there would be no particular advantage in putting in a draft adjuster. But if the boiler was originally designed for burning coal, and then was converted into an oil burning unit, the draft adjuster would be of help in improving the heating efficiency.

Pounding Radiator

QUESTION: My radiator pounds and makes a loud noise as steam gets up. What remedy would you suggest to eliminate this noise?

ANSWER: This condition can usually be corrected by raising the radiator. Place blocks of wood, one-quarter inch thick, under each leg of the radiator. An additional quarter-inch thick block may be needed. Be sure the radiator is standing level and not tilted either way. See that the radiator valve is either fully closed or wide open.



THERE seems to be enough bitter argument and poisonous debate going on in the country without stirring up more trouble. But we have been guilty of this fault recently in asking whether Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams or Bob Feller should be awarded the purple toga that goes to the American league's most valuable player.

The sniping comes from many directions.

"Why pick these three," writes an indignant fan from Albion, Mich. "My vote, plus many others, goes to Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators. On a second division ball club he will never get it. Travis has been far more valuable to the Senators than DiMaggio, Williams and Feller have been to the Yankees,



CECIL TRAVIS

Red Sox and Indians. He has been hitting steadily between .360 and .370.

"And don't overlook Cullenbine, Thornton Lee and Frank Hayes. They're out of the spotlight. But they belong there.

"If it has to be DiMaggio, Williams or Feller, make it Feller. Just figure him with the Yankees or Red Sox—at least 35 wins, maybe more."

Not Over Yet

This is only a sample from a day's mail that ranges from vitriol to velvet. This country is packed with millions of baseball fanatics who may not get to see so many games, but who follow the play from game to game.

Here are a few more examples:

"If Ted Williams hits around .400 they can't leave him off. DiMaggio is a great ball player. But so is Williams, who is also a better hitter."

"How can they leave off Bob Feller? A smart manager will tell you he'd rather have Feller on his pay roll than any man in baseball. Ask Jimmy Dykes, one of the smartest of the whole lot. Feller happens to be with a ball club that can neither hit nor field nor hustle. But he is still the game's leading pitcher, and will finish that way."

"I'm not a New York rooster, but it was DiMaggio's record hitting streak that lifted the Yankees out of the rut they were in and got them started. He gave them the spark they needed, and broke up the race."

"They all forget the 1940 season. A year ago Hank Greenberg of the Tigers won under wraps. He was much farther in front of his field than any man in the A. L. this year. Hank was a 6 foot, 4 inch stand-out."

In the National

The same argument in the National league has been obscured by the whirling dust tossed up by the Dodgers and Cardinals.

The pennant race here is above any individual. But in a race of this sort it is almost certain that the award will go to a member of one of the two teams that made the race all year—that carried the league from dullness and mediocrity to one of the great battles of baseball.

A month ago Pete Reiser was the top choice. Then Pete was hurt and dust began to settle in his batting eye. The Dodgers' main entries have been Whit Wyatt, Kirby Higbe, Dolph Camilli, Dixie Walker and Ducky Medwick.

Terry Moore had the jump on the Cardinal field until he was hurt. Terry isn't out of the race yet. Then young Ernie White came along as one of the leading candidates. Johnny Hopp, filling in at first and the outfield, starring on both jobs, was well around the front until he was spiked. He still has his chance. So has Johnny Mize. And don't overlook Frank Crespi and Jimmy Brown.

The Cardinals have had so many stars injured and out of action that it's hard to imagine them with a complete team. They still have been more of a team combination than any of the other outfits. Not even the old Gashouse delegation outthusted or outfought their way over more rough and rugged terrain. The Cardinals have had the much tougher luck, the rougher breaks with so many cripples.

DiMaggio, Feller, Williams, Travis and the others have yet to be named. So there's no reason to get steamed up too far in advance.



By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PARAMOUNT may have something very interesting in the picture called, so far, "Tales of Manhattan." It's the story of a dress suit and what happens to it, and there are seven sequences, in each of which a different male star will appear. So far Charles Boyer, W. C. Fields, Edward G. Robinson and Joe McCrea have been signed up, and Paul Robeson, the famous baritone, is one of the dozen outstanding stars being considered for it. Well, remember "If I Had a Million"? The episode which practically everyone recalls from that picture is the one in which Charles Laughton, learning that he had a million dollars, gave his boss the raspberry: It made the picture!

Susan Hayward did so well in "Reap the Wild Wind" that she has been given another important role; in "The Lady Has Plans," the Paullette Goddard-Ray Milland spy comedy, she'll be an American racketeer whose identity gets mixed up in Europe with a woman radio commentator—the commentator being Miss Goddard. The screen play was written by Harry Tugend, author of "Caught in the Draft."



SUSAN HAYWARD

Martha Mears, the popular blonde radio singer, has been signed to a term contract by RKO Radio. As her first assignment she will do a feature number in floor show sequences for "Call Out the Marines," which stars Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

RKO has also signed Pare Lorentz to write, direct and produce feature films. Lorentz, you'll recall, was responsible for those superb government-sponsored documentary films "The River," "The Fight for Life," and "The Plow That Broke the Plains."

Too much can't be said in praise of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." It's one of the most original pictures ever turned out in Hollywood; it's highly amusing, it's well performed, especially by Robert Montgomery, James Gleason and Edward Everett Horton. Don't miss it!

Kathryn Grayson's going to grow up into Spring Byington in Metro's "The Vanishing Virginian"—and they'll both be portraying Rebecca Yancey Williams, the author of the book. Despite the chance to see two movie actresses portraying her before the cameras, Mrs. Williams refuses to go to Hollywood.

Edward G. Robinson recently spent a week with his son, Manny, at the Black-Foxe Military academy summer camp in the San Bernardino mountains, and as a result there'll be a change in the dramas presented on the CBS "Big Town" program during the 1941-42 season. That exposure to the youngsters convinced Robinson that younger listeners should hear more comedy and light dramas—which may also provide older ones with relief from present world conditions. So "Big Town" will be more amusing.

Few people outside of the radio business have ever heard of Hal Block. Radio writers usually are just heard, speaking through the mouths of other people. But Block has done such prodigious work on CBS's "Treasury Hour—Millions for Defense" that he's becoming known to the public. With regard for each performer, he has written the humorous side of the show for just about every big-time air comic of the day. And that's quite a trick, for comedians, according to those who know, are naturally some of the funniest men in the world.

ODDS AND ENDS—Patricia Morrison, last of the long-haired brunettes in the movies' stellar ranks, has succumbed to the inevitable—she's succumbed to a bleach and a bob . . . Joel McCrea can't help stopping and listening when he hears a newsboy really giving; he used to peddle papers himself . . . Warner Brothers have decided that you'll be more likely to want to see "The Black Widow" if it's called "The Body Disappears," with Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman and Edward Everett Horton . . . Veronica Lake and her infant daughter, Elaine, have matching bed jackets of ice blue satin—just the thing for a brand new baby!

Exercise Can Bring Back 'Lost' Youth and Beauty



Double Chin Can Be Conquered

GETTING old? That double chin means only that you're getting soft!

Chin and neck exercises, you know, can vanquish a double chin, just as right exercises reduce fatty hips or a bulgy tummy. When unused muscles are brought back to youthful firmness that "lost" beauty returns!

Our 32-page booklet has exercise routines to correct all these figure faults, as well as poor posture, "dowager's hump," heavy legs. Also has general daily exercise routine, special exercises for relaxing tense nerves, relieving aching feet. Send your order to:

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Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of BEST EXERCISE FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY.
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INDIGESTION

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Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. They set gas free with the fastest-acting medicine known—the fastest act like the medicine in Bell's Tablets. Try Bell's today. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's—ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE money back. See at all drug stores.

Bravery
People glorify all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbors.—George Eliot.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN [38-52] yrs. old
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women are helped to get smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Privilege to Listen
It is the province of knowledge to speak, and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
OUR "Cap-Block" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER!

Small and Great
Small men hate, while great men pity.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

WNU—H 39—41

BEACONS of SAFETY
Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A large part of the WPA program is being reslanted toward defense needs under the direction of Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA administrator. The new slogan for the effort will be "the good neighbor policy at home." Instead of emphasizing what the government can do to help the individual, as was the need during the economic emerg-

ency, the emphasis is now to be on what the individual can do for the government.

For the first time since the war began on September 11 not a single item of war news appeared on the front page of Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter. Just what this signified none could say.

The State Line Tribune

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

H. GRABAM, Editor and Owner

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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.

BOVINA NEWS

Aubrey Brock, Reagan Looney and Dr. Scott Johnson, of Farwell, returned Sunday evening after a few days of fishing in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable and children, of Friona, visited here Monday. J. N. Hester is on the sick list this week. Livius Rhodes and Ching Green visited in Portales, Sunday. Mrs. Lillie Rhodes and son visited in Friona, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and family visited relatives in Wildorado, Texas, Sunday. Mrs. Williams left Sunday to visit her daughter in Happy, Texas, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Peach of Breckenridge, Tex., visited in the Clifford Leake home the past weekend. Charley Peach, who is teaching school at Dickens, Texas, visited his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Byler, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Albert McGee and Mrs. Frank Clements were Portales visitors, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Byler, of Abilene, are visiting here this week with Mrs. Norman Wilson. Mrs. Hazlewood, of Lubbock, is visiting Mrs. Giles Williams this week. Mrs. Frank Clements, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Beal and sister, Mrs. Carson, of Mineral Wells, Tex., were visitors in Lubbock, Saturday. Mrs. Maggie Wilson, of Portales, is visiting her brother, Tommie Horton, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable and sons, of Texico, visited in the Oscar Venable home, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gaines, of Friona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton, Wednesday. Miss Nina Jo Brock and Miss Mable Gordon McCuan, of Amarillo, visited their parents, last weekend. Mrs. Jerry Lindsey and son, of Midland, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, this week. Grady Mitchell visited relatives in Melrose, the past week. Miss Ila Mae Thompson has returned from Oklahoma, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ebering

last weekend. She is employed in Hereford. Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of Hereford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable, Saturday. Mrs. Jack Williams, of Clovis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter shopped in Clovis, Saturday evening. Mrs. W. D. Thompson, who has been visiting in Oklahoma, is now visiting in the Bill Ebering home. Miss Euel Hopingardner, who is attending school in Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, the past weekend. Ralph Hickman, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins the past few days, left Friday for California to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eual Hart of Muleshoe, visited in the Thad Ayres home the past weekend. Tom Gilbert, who has been in the Air Corps for the past few months, visited friends here last weekend. Mrs. D. A. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Dalphus Dawson, all of Tullia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, Sunday. Mrs. Tip Isham was a business visitor in Farwell, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Venable and children were Clovis visitors, Saturday. Miss Aletha Hastings, of Vega, visited her parents, last weekend. Miss Lucile Akers, of El Paso, is visiting her mother and sister this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker and daughter, of Dalhart, are visiting in the Will Parker home this week. Frank Smith, of Santa Fe, was at home with his family last weekend. Dial Telephones Near Completion The dial telephone system is almost complete. Several men have been working on this new line, and new poles have also been put in. Better and faster service is expected from the new service. Teachers Honored at Reception The members of the Bovina faculty were honored with a reception given at the school auditorium, last Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. W. E. Williams, president of the association, extended the welcome to new and returning teachers, with Eoyd R. Gregory responding on behalf of the faculty. Musical numbers by Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. Hubert Ellison and Mrs. John Wilson were enjoyed, as was a reading by Mrs. Norma Lee Clements. The members of the faculty were then introduced by Supt. W. O. Cherry, to which each cleverly responded. Mr. Cherry spoke briefly on the cooperation enjoyed between the parents and teachers during the past year, and review the achievements and possibilities of the school. A social hour was then enjoyed, with the group being entertained in the homemaking department. Mrs.

Will Nittler, Mrs. Fred Henry, Mrs. John Kimbrow and Mrs. Clarence Smith received the guests, and Mrs. Hubert Davison presided at a lovely table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of asters surrounding the punch bowl. First Aid School Clarence Smith is conducting a first aid school at the Bovina high school building, each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. About 15 are attending from Muleshoe, Dimmitt and Bovina. No charge is made and everyone is invited to attend, especially bus drivers. Bovina Defense Class The Bovina school, through the National Defense program, has begun a training school for out-of-school boys between the ages of 17 and 24, inclusive. They plan to teach four courses, namely wood-working, mechanics, simple electricity, and blacksmithing. The course is now underway in woodworking, but out of school boys may still enroll and take advantage of this free training. A new shop is being provided for this work, and about \$350 worth of equipment has been installed for the woodworking course. A. G. White, local carpenter, is in charge. Other teachers trained in the respective fields, will be secured for the other courses. All out of school boys who are interested are urged to come and take advantage of the class. Eastern Star Meeting The Eastern Star met in regular session, Thursday evening, with a large crowd attending. The degrees of the order were conferred upon Miss Pauline Norton, with Mrs. Chester Norton presiding. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Casualties May Come Through Carelessness Warning that "casualties may be expected to result in the careless use of poison, particularly that being used for the eradication of cotton leaf worms," County Agent Jason O. Gordon this week urged that farmers using poison material practice extreme precautionary measures. On a trip to Lubbock last week-end, the agent remarked "I saw several places where persons treating cotton fields were driving down into the bar pits to turn the machines around, and while there, failing to cut off the poison outlet. As a result, considerable poison was distributed in the bar pits. Immediately after, heavy rain fell, which could easily have washed this poison down into pools where livestock could get at it—or where children, while wading, might get some on their hands and consequently into their mouths, caus-

ing, if not death, at least serious illness." In another place, he added, a drum previously containing poison had been tossed into the bar pit "and there's no telling how much was left in the drum, which will be washed out by rains and carried on down into pools." "You are using a deadly material," the agent stressed to farmers, "and when attempting to poison pests, I urge that you be extremely careful. Let's not have any accidents in Parmer county from this source." AT BRADLEY FIELD Pvt. Frank Thompson, formerly of this city, is now stationed at the Fresno Air Base, soon to be dedicated as "Bradley Field", where he has begun duties as instructor in tele-type. Frank recently finished an intensive training course in this work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson, of Texico. VOLUNTEERS FOR ARMY James Floyd Stovall, of Friona, has volunteered for service in the U. S. Army through the local office of the Selective Service. Stovall will leave here on Sept. 29 for Fort Bliss, Texas, the induction station for this area. CLOSE STATION The service station of the Cosden Oil company in east Farwell closed down the first of the week. Joe Borden, owner of the station equipment, merely said that the equipment was being moved to Clovis. The building and overhead storage tanks are the property of the W. T. Waggoner estate.

COMMISSIONERS MEET The Parmer County Commissioners Court was session here Monday. The minutes reveal the following business transacted: Transfer of \$4,000 from the Road and Bridge Auto Fund to the Road and Bridge Fund; the employment of L. H. McElroy as county agent, beginning on Oct. 1. IN THE ARMY NOW Lorenz Gast, who has been auditor at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring, Texas, for several months, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gast, of this city, that he will leave Big Spring on Thursday of this week, for El Paso, to be inducted into the army. NO BEAR A. C. Green, local sportsman, and John Hillard of Hobbs, returned home the latter part of last week from an unsuccessful bear hunt near Cuba, N. M. Green says unfavorable weather was encountered on the hunt.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to try to express our deep gratitude to our good doctor, his efficient nurse, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the Ladies' Bible Class, the Wesleyan Guild and all our good friends and neighbors for every service, the beautiful flowers, the delicious food, and every expression of kindness. From the depth of our hearts, we want this to be a personal "thank you". May God richly bless and reward each one. Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell and family. Invest in America by buying defense bonds and stamps.

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In the face of increased labor rates and increased costs of materials, this year's McCormick-Deering Twine prices are practically at last year's levels.

We suggest that you give us your twine order right away and protect yourself against the possibility of any price change or shortage.

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CHANGING TIMES...

There is constant progress, and each season we face different conditions and varying financial requirements. Almost every day we are confronted with new problems and service demands.

A bank or other institution—serving all the people of the community—can only progress in proportion to the services they render. The officers of The Security State Bank try at all times to keep abreast of changing conditions so that we may do our part in promoting the well-being of our clients, as well as advance the common interests of all the people of this section.

WE INVITE YOU TO USE ALL OR ANY OF OUR FACILITIES!

Security State Bank

WANT ADS

For plumbing see Lovett. 20c.

PERMANENT WAVES \$1 to \$10. Regular \$4 permanents for \$2. Haircuts, 35c. Henderson's, 800 Connelly, Phone 576, Clovis. 43-1fc.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS \$2 and up. Haircuts, 35c. All other beauty work at reasonable prices. Mrs. Leo Martin, Orchid Beauty Shop, 204 Gidding, Phone 781, Clovis. 43-1fc.

FOUND—Set of Chevrolet keys. Owner may call at Tribune office.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Collie puppies; also one Jersey heifer calf. Z. W. Petree, Farwell. 45-2tp

WANTED—Cook for a small cafe. Apply Farwell Cafe. 1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—7-room house, completely modern, in Farwell. Will sell, or trade for place farther south, preferably below caprock. R. A. Hawkins, Farwell. 43-3tc

FOR RENT—6-room house, garage and cow shed, in Farwell. See J. H. Nabors. 43-3tc.

FOR MONTHLY CASH RENT—Five room house, good condition; good well, mill, barn, chicken house, garage, and about ten acre native pasture; hog pasture and garden tracts. One mile northeast Wilsey switch on east side of Highway. See J. T. Coburn nearby. 43-3tp.

FOR SALE—10-foot steel Star windmill, 7-section tank and tower. Complete, \$100.00. See Mrs. Mollie Williams, Texico. 1tp.

WANTED—An ambitious, wide-awake man or woman to look after renews and new subscriptions for the popular, fast-selling magazine, THE AMERICAN HOME. It's easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, THE AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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COST of OPERATION is just a FEW CENTS A DAY

It's a **STANDOUT VALUE** in a brand-new **ELECTRIC** Range that offers all the benefits of **ELECTRIC COOKING** at modest cost. Clean... fast... economical... packed with up-to-the-minute convenience features to simplify cooking and save your time.

Be sure to see this "Extra" Special Range today!

"A HEALTHY AMERICA IS A STRONG AMERICA"

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Utilities Company

MAN-MADE NEW ECONOMY AID IN THIS OIL

BRINGS RECORD LONG LIFE TO A SINGLE 5-QUART FILL



Daring Death Valley Destruction Test gives you plain proof — CERTIFIED

Some modern food processing, you know, destroys many of Nature's best life-givers — vitamins that you need for life. But making up the worst loss today are vitamin synthetics... man-made! Similarly, the latest oil refining removes some of Nature's best life-givers. But effectively taking their place today is a new synthetic... a man-made economy aid that you give your engine by changing to

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL — Popular Priced

Know what you're going to get out of it! For in Death Valley's pitiless desert this oil was measured up impartially against 5 other representative big-name oils. Each got the same fair chance to go its limit on one 5-quart fill, without an added drop. Each brand was locked up by the Official Referee, in the crankcase of a new everyday car—all alike. All held the same 57-mile pace, over the same desert, on the same days, in heat that would scare you out of touching the hoods—or fenders! And all were fated to finish the one 5-quart fill—to die of oil-starvation, with engine split open like a loaded cigar.

— and the oils proved NOT the same

Conoco Nth oil lasted a whole 5,683 miles after the next best oil in the test fried up, with the engine good for scrap. And all 5 others in the test averaged 7,057 miles less than Conoco Nth, with its man-made new economy aid known as Thiakene inhibitor... Conoco Patent No. 2,218,132.

Now an inhibitor is to keep a thing in check. And the explosions in any engine can't help causing foul leftovers that

must be properly kept in check—or they will make your oil "fester" and pass out too soon. But that didn't happen to Conoco Nth in Death Valley. It stood up better... by as much as 161%... Certified.

You may say you'll never put your engine through extreme oil-mileage tests, because you have it drained and re-filled exactly according to the recommendation of qualified authorities. And you're exactly right.

But you certainly like all the safety factor your oil can assure—and the safest engine in the impartial Death Valley destruction test lived on Conoco Nth oil. And you certainly like it every time the man puts the gauge-stick back in without putting in a quart! So change to Conoco Nth today and count the miles till your next quart. Continental Oil Company—Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

AND CONOCO Nth OIL OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE!

Long the keystone of Conoco success, OIL-PLATING comes from another great Conoco synthetic... man-made under the famed Germ Processed oil patent. Magnet-like action bonds OIL-PLATING to inner parts. It can't all quickly drain down—not while you use Conoco Nth. So OIL-PLATING is on guard against wear in advance!... and helps mileage, as in Death Valley. An OIL-PLATED engine is one more economy you get by changing to new Conoco Nth oil.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL



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 Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON
County Agent

VISIT TO EXPERIMENT STATION

Friday, September 19, county agricultural agents from twenty counties in Extension Service District II, were invited to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, for the purpose of studying the work being conducted. This station is under the supervision of D. L. Jones. Agricultural Experiment stations were set up to study the problems of farmers. Parmer county is situated about 100 miles driving distance of

station that is studying varieties of crops and methods of harvesting for the Plains area. A visit to this station is recommended to every farmer in Parmer county. There is a lot of available information based on experimental data that is free for the asking.

Each year the Lubbock station has available certified seed for distribution in the South Plains territory. These seeds are distributed at a nominal price that the average farm operator can afford. There has been a lot of discussion on sudan varieties. This station has developed over 100 different varieties of sudan grass which serve a very definite purpose. For example, they are working with several varieties that are adapted for grazing purposes only. It is a heavy stalk that is very sweet and carries a lot of foliage. One interesting observation was the

sudan grass test on grazing adaptability. It was easy to see that the newer varieties which are being developed were better adapted for grazing purposes than the standard varieties we are familiar with. Seed for grazing purposes only will be distributed in a limited amount in the spring of 1942. Other sweet sudan varieties will not be available for distribution until 1943 to 1944.

A great deal of work is being done with grain sorghum varieties. This station is endeavoring to develop the kinds of sorghum that the farmer wants for a specific purpose. In their breeding work they have developed those varieties that are best used for silage, and then there are others that are recommended for seed purposes only. The combine is becoming more popular in harvesting grain sorghum and this station has developed those varieties best adapted

for this method of harvesting. A grain sorghum variety "Early Hegari" has the ability to produce seed about as quickly as "60 day Milo". This crop was developed so that the farm manager would be assured of a feed crop in years of low rainfall.

To those of you who may be interested in irrigation, you have an opportunity to study methods of distributing water and the production you may normally expect from the number of times the water is applied, and the dates of application. Mr. Jones will gladly review the production records on the station and give you his recommendations for best results when following the irrigation practice.

We have had a lot of trouble in this country with diseased grain sorghums. Two prevalent diseases, Pythium and Charcoal Root Rot, cost this county many dollars annually. Resistant strains have been successfully developed to control Pythium root rot. So far, it has been impossible to segregate those plants which are resistant to Charcoal root rot.

I have noticed a number of cases of smut in fields this year. For a very small cost this damage could have been prevented. I think it a good practice for all farmers to invest in seed treatment. No smut was observed on any plant at the Experiment Station because they followed the very rigid rule of seed treatment.

I am interested that the time may come in Parmer county when each farm manager will purchase a small amount of certified seed of all types and varieties and designate these plots for future seed stock. This would only involve a small investment that would return many dollars each year.

I say—SPEND A DAY! at the Experiment Station and convince yourself that we are failing to get the maximum returns from our farming operation. I will be happy to arrange a visit to this station for any group which may be interested.

GOVERNOR TO FAIR

When the Governor of Texas goes to Amarillo to open The Tri-State Fair, Monday, September 29, he'll have a busy day.

Gov. Coke Stevenson will be guest of honor at a public breakfast to be held at 8 o'clock that morning in the Herring Hotel, open the fair at 9:45 o'clock; address high school students before noon; attend a Kiwanis luncheon, then hold press interviews and attend a barbecue in his honor between 4 and 6 o'clock at the old Jack Hall ranch.

Other distinguished visitors to be at the fair in Amarillo during the week will be Capt. Charles Rosen-dahl, noted naval officer, who will be there Thursday, and Governor John E. Miles of New Mexico, who will attend the exposition on the closing day, October 4

MAKE IT A DATE THE 28th ANNUAL PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR AT LUBBOCK

6 Big Days OCTOBER 6-11 Big Nights 6

Finest Of Exhibits
Each Department will offer a Wealth of Products. You will want to see what your Neighbor is doing to help fill the Nation's Bread Basket.

TWO SCHOOL DAYS
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Thursday, Oct. 9
(Ask Your Teacher For Details)

RODEO

Big Show Each Night
Featuring
200 Animals
(Rough and Tough)
and Championship
Riders and Ropers

Beckmann & Gerety Shows
(One of World's Largest)
On The Midway
Plenty of Fun
Free Grandstand
Every Afternoon
Lots of Free Acts
For Your Entertainment

HUGE PURSE HUNG UP IN RODEO EVENTS AT SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

LUBBOCK—Offering \$2,700 to \$3,000 in cash prizes for contestants and one of the most ambitious programs in history for the spectator, a rodeo which will be a nightly grandstand feature at the 28th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here October 6 to 11 will bring close to 200 of the nation's roughest and toughest animals, and some of the topnotch cowboy performers for entertainment of an anticipated record attendance.

Fair officials this week announced approval of contracts for the animals, more than 100 head of which will come from the famous Beutler Bros. ranch at Elk City, Oklahoma, origin of much of the livestock used in rodeos at the Madison Square Garden shows at New York. The announcement has been received with widespread approval by prospective contestants and the public in general.

All contests will be judged under the rules of the Cowboy Turtle Association, and events will be open to members of the association and to all amateurs in good standing. Black-balled "Turtles" will be barred from competition under a specific rule. Contest entries must be on file before 5 p. m. on October 5, day preceding opening of the fair, and these must be accompanied by entry fees, which are \$10 for calf roping and \$7.50 for each of the other events.

Guaranteed prize money in each event will be \$400, with all entry fees added. These fees are estimated

to total probably \$1,100.

Special acts by outstanding individual performers will be included on each of the nightly programs. Regular events include calf roping, bronc riding, steer riding, and bulldogging, with Brahma calves and steers for riding, and Mexican steers for roping and bulldogging.

Among outstanding animals named in the contract will be "Old Twenty-One", a fiery steer that is credited with having been ridden only three times in the past four years; and such bucking broncs as "Amos" and "Andy", a pair of high-flying Paint outlaws, "Corkscrew", "Hell Sinki", "Yehudi", "Red Rider", "Red Snapper" and "Joe Louis", each famous in his own right over the rodeo circuits. Many others, some probably just as rough and tough, but not quite so widely known, also will appear.

The show will be staged under floodlights before the large steel grandstand each night during the six-day exposition.

STEED Mortuary

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CLOVIS, N. M.

All Kinds of PRINTING

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GOOD PRINTING is an essential to most business men and to many private individuals. The State Line Tribune, equipped with modern printing machinery manned by experienced printers, is in a position to offer good printing at unusually low prices. You'll find printing done to the most exacting standards when it's done in our job department... and you'll find also that it's done economically!

State Line Tribune



The World's Largest and Most Beautiful State Fair

presents

AMERICA'S GREATEST LIVESTOCK SHOW

A \$150,000 Livestock Show... includes the National Hereford Show and the National Aberdeen-Angus Show

AMERICA'S GREATEST FARM SHOW

WORLD'S FAIR OIL EXHIBIT

A permanent addition to the State Fair of Texas showing a 57 years history of the oil industry

Earl Carroll Vanities

IN THE AUDITORIUM

First time presented at Popular Prices

50c... 75c and \$1.00

Cafe Esplanade

presents

ORRIN TUCKER and WEE BONNIE BAKER

and a huge Floor Show at Popular Prices

ICE-CAPADES IN THE ICE ARENA

World Champion Skaters in a Beautiful Stage Presentation... a Cast of 100

THE STATE FAIR INDEPENDENT MIDWAY PRESENTS

A New Array of Stellar Attractions and the Latest Rides... including

Harley Sadler's Plunkett Family ★ Sally Rand's Nude Ranch ★ International Congress of Oddities ★ Bell's Hawaiian Follies ★ Hollywood Revue ★ An Eskimo Village ★ Sport Show ★ Sally Rand's Miss America ★ Anderson's Comedy Circus ★ A Negro Minstrel Show and Many Others...
It's The Fair You Can't Afford to Miss!

STATE FAIR of TEXAS

DALLAS, OCTOBER 4th - 19th

THE MAVERICK

Publication of Farwell High School

You can't
**SEE...
SMELL...
OR TASTE**
OIL QUALITY



You know it's tough to tell oil quality by looking at it. You can't even test it very quickly.

That is why, when you are buying a lubricant to protect your motor-car investment, it is so important to rely on the good name of the oil and its maker.

Millions of motorists know from experience that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is a lubricant with a good name, backed by a great name.

Yes sir! Phillips 66 is the name to remember when you make the regular 1,000-mile replacement, or put in lighter oil for the winter.

PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL

EDITORIAL

Dear Readers:

As Editor-in-Chief of The Maverick I join with the Senior Class of 1941 in endeavoring to make this one of the best "news years" we have ever had. We feel that we have a very dependable staff of reporters; Merle Lovelace is our social reporter, Lenora Birchfield is our sports reporter and we have reporters from each class in school to report their school happenings and news. This will help the parents and ex-graduates to know what is going on in the Farwell school.

Class reporters can help make The Maverick a success by having a complete report of class activities, and by having that report in on time.

And now to the entire student body of Farwell School: each and every one of us should, at some time or other, go by the office and tell Mr. Graham that you appreciate his kind and generous offer to print The Maverick in The State Line Tribune, for, Reader, the Maverick may not have been published without his help.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Bob Dow,
Editor-in-Chief.

—FHS—

ASSEMBLY NEWS

The first assembly program of the year was presented on Thursday morning, Sept. 18th. This program was a voluntary one. Miss Lynnette Cain was in charge. Songs were sung by the first grade, several readings were given, and piano solos. The pep-club leaders led some yells. The program was enjoyed by everyone, including some of the parents.

—FHS—

SENIOR CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Seniors will sponsor the second chapel program, on October 2. They will give two one-act plays: "The Sewing Club" and "The Burglar".

The characters have been selected for the latter play, but the ones for "The Sewing Club" have not.

We are inviting the public to attend.

—FHS—

FFA NEWS

The Farwell chapter of the Future Farmers of America called a special meeting on Sept. 12 for the election of officers, which were named last week in The Tribune.

The FFA dues were reduced this year, leaving them seventy-five cents and fifty cents, seventy-five for those taking agriculture and fifty for those who are not.

The greenhand initiation was voted to be set at a later date.

—FHS—

PEP SQUAD NOTES

The Farwell High girls organized a Pep Club, sponsored by Miss Cain and Mrs. Miller. There are approximately forty members. The group met on September 12, to elect leaders and decide on uniforms. They chose as uniforms blue wool pleated skirts with white shirtwaist blouses. Blue beanies will complete the costume. The leaders, Lenora Birchfield, Ella Bee Shelley and Johnnie Hillhouse, will be dressed in white.

The club met again on September 15, and practiced yells and songs.

—FHS—

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The FHT club of Farwell High School met Friday, September 12, and elected officers for the coming year. A committee was appointed during the meeting to serve as year-book committee. This includes the officers, Lenora Birchfield and Onealya Cole. The group met later and a tentative date for all meetings was set as the first Thursday night of each month. A call meeting was set for installation services on Thursday night, September 24. All FHT members and their mothers are invited to attend this meeting.

A social committee was appointed Tuesday, consisting of Janie Lokey, Jean Ann Hart, and Johnnie Hillhouse.

The date for freshman initiation was set for October 16th.

The girls decided to sell candy, gum and pop at football games. President Theda White appointed Merle Lovelace to assist her in managing the sale of candy at the games.

—FHS—

FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshman class met in their home room recently, for the purpose of electing officers of 1941 and 1942. The class decided to pay dues of a dime every six weeks.

—FHS—

SOPH NEWS

The Sophomore Class held its first meeting of the year on September 9, and by popular vote elected our officers.

—FHS—
Marilyn Anderson

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF '41-42

We, the Junior Class, are to sell candy, gum and pop at every other football game this season. We would appreciate your patronage very much. We are sure this will refresh you, especially when the game is at the most exciting point.

There are thirty three members in our class, and we are proud of every one of them. We are well organized, having capable officers and a very cooperative sponsor. We plan to have our annual play next spring, and we promise you, it will be worth waiting for!

Billie Sharpe

—FHS—

FOURTH AND FIFTH NEWS

The fourth and fifth grade room began school with an enrollment of 35; 19 in the fourth grade and 16 in the fifth grade. Two new members have been added to the fifth, making 37. We were 100% in attendance the first week and had hoped to be 100% for the month, but a few have missed because of illness.

Much interest has been shown in our unit on Insect Life which we are studying in science. We are making a collection of butterflies and other insects found around Farwell. A number of articles have been added; we are keeping these in our science case.

We wish to thank Marcia Ann Johnson and Rosamond Booth for representing our room in our first chapel program. Marcia Ann tapped and Rosamond gave a reading.

The executive committee of the PTA met with the grade teachers Thursday evening to elect home room mothers. Mrs. Earl Booth and Mrs. Roy Bobst were elected for our room. We are very happy to welcome them and are looking forward to a very pleasant and successful year with their help.

Mary Ruth Petree
Rosamond Booth.

—FHS—

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE

School is in full swing again and there is a lively interest manifest in Room I.

The First Grade Pupils have read several stories of their own composition and are looking eagerly forward to getting their first books.

The Second Grade group is taking up with little difficulty where it left off last spring and going ahead satisfactorily.

These pupils made their first appearance this term when they sang a group of songs in assembly Thursday morning of last week.

Attendance has been fair, but

Jane Claire Overstreet, Edwin Go-forth and Nelda Martin have each missed several days on account of illness.

The First and Second Grades are especially proud of their room, which was decorated this past summer. The walls are cream and venetian blue, and the floor has a new hard-finish. The new bulletin boards are greatly appreciated and are being used to a good advantage.

—FHS—

SECOND AND THIRD GRADE

We have a large group in our room this year. In the second grade there are eleven, and in the third grade, twenty-two. We have had a good attendance. A few have missed because of illness.

Three members of our class represented us in chapel program on Thursday. They were, Virginia Carter, Jill Dunn and Betty Hillhouse. Each gave a piano solo. We were proud of them!

The executive committee of the PTA met with the grade teachers Thursday afternoon to elect the home room mothers. Mrs. Jack Dunn and Mrs. J. T. Carter were elected for our room. We are very happy and are looking forward to a happy year with their help.

Ernest Lokey
Betty Hillhouse

—FHS—

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

We have two new pupils in the seventh grade. Weldon Rundell from Oklahoma Lane, and Donald Ray Summers from Texico.

The seventh grade has elected its class officers. They are: President, Donald Ray Summers; Treasurer, Max Ford; reporter, Thelma Stanley. We have also elected our room captain for fire drills: Gaston Landrum. We hope to start practicing for our baseball tournament, as we didn't have it last year.

In geography we have been making salt maps of Texas.

We have elected as our room mothers Mrs. Danner, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Deaton, Mrs. Rundell, Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Porter.

Egg production during the first 5 months of this year was about four per cent larger than in the corresponding period last year.

CCC TO LOAN 40c BU. ON GRAIN SORGHUMS

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture department announced today the Commodity Credit Corporation would make loans on the 1941 crop of grain sorghums.

The loan rate on grain sorghums stored in approved farm structures was fixed at 40c a bushel for No. 1 grade, 38c for No. 2; 35c on No. 3 and 30c on No. 4. The rate for grain sorghums grading mixed will be 2c less. Weevily or smutty grain, as well as grain with moisture in excess of 13% if stored on farms or 14% if stored in elevators, will not be eligible for loans.

The rate on sorghums stored in approved warehouses will be 7c a bushel less than when stored on the farm. The loans will be available up to January 31, 1942, and will mature on demand or not later than June 30, 1942.

Farmers who have complied with the department's conservation program acreage allotment provision will be eligible for loans. The principal producing areas are in Colorado, Kansas, and parts of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The loan rates on 1941 grain sorghums are 10c to 12c a bushel higher than those for the 1940 crop. The latter were considerably under open market prices and loans were made on only about 62,000 bushels.

The grain sorghums crop this year is estimated at 128,731,000 bushels, approximately 7½ million more than the 1940 crop.

Austin and the remainder of Travis County have been selected as an area in which the cotton stamp program will be put in effect, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Operation is expected to begin about August 1.

"I SAT UP IN BED

trying to get a little sleep. Stomach upset. Since using ADLERIKA I feel so good! Am 64 years old and do my own work." (E. P.-Okla.) If gas in stomach or intestines bothers YOU, try ADLERIKA today.

Fox Drug Store

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

666

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment.

Annual production of red earthenware (principally flower pots) in the U. S., is valued at more than \$2,000,000, according to the Census.

An average of fourteen persons are married every hour in New York City.

Dr. J. R. Denhof

Optometrist

Better Vision With Comfort Across St. From Postoffice CLOVIS - NEW MEXICO

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Felted Mattresses

Guaranteed Innerspring Mattresses See Them Made

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Clovis, N. M.



YES, ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN...

and there is little ou can do about it except to remember that we can take out those body dents, repair smashed fenders, and make your car look like new with a fresh coat of paint.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC



WE'RE AGREED

that our Uncle comes first

In our nation-wide effort for all-out-defense we are all agreed that our Government should and must come first before our individual or personal needs are to be considered.

This simply means that while there exists a national emergency raw rubber used in the manufacture of SEIBERLING TIRES will become increasingly difficult to obtain at any price. Motorized armies now move on rubber... and our Government defense program must not be retarded.

Truth In Advertising....

In all our advertising, we have made an honest effort to stick to the truth, and in this connection we want to say plainly that we are not trying to mislead or frighten anybody.

But, the fact remains—tires are going to be limited to the public during the next 12 months. Furthermore, a sharp advance in price is certain to come.

We are simply passing on to our customers this information with the suggestion that you get a new set of tires now while you may. You'll thank us for this suggestion before another year rolls around.

Buy SEIBERLING TIRES for a full year of safe motoring!

SIKES MOTOR CO.

FARWELL, TEXAS.

MURPHY-ECHOLS TIRE COMPANY

5th and Mitchell

CLOVIS, N. M.



Local Happenings

Miss Pat Bagley Weds Floyd Preston Miles

In a simple ceremony performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams in Flagstaff, Arizona, Thursday evening, September 25th, at 8 o'clock, Miss Patricia Jeanne Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bagley of Texico, became the bride of Floyd Preston Miles, son of Governor and Mrs. John E. Miles.

Rev. Hassell, of the First Christian Church, officiated at the single ring nuptials. The bride was attired in a brown street dress with sherry tan accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart rosebuds. For something old she wore a ring given her by Gov. and Mrs. Miles, which had belonged to the mother of the Governor.

Mrs. Adams, a sister of the groom, served as attendant to the bride, wearing a black dress with matching accessories. Charles Hammonds, of Albuquerque, acted as best man.

Mrs. Miles has been a resident of Texico for some time, and is a popular member of the local high school. Mr. Miles is a graduate of Albuquerque high school and of New Mexico Military Institute, at Roswell. For the past several months he has been acting as station inspector at the Texico Port of Entry.

After a honeymoon in New Mexico, the couple will return here the last of the week, to make their home.

Candlelight Installation Service Is Arranged

On Thursday evening of this week, candlelight installation services for new officers of the Farwell Homemaking Club will be held, in that department of the school, Mrs. Ermon Miller, sponsor, said today.

Special guests of the evening will be the mothers of all clubbers and girls who have previously been affiliated with the club, although they may not be members at present, Mrs. Miller stated.

The program will include: Prayer, Juanita Billington.

Introduction and welcome of new president, Theda White, by retiring president, Lenora Birchfield.

Yearly address, Theda White. Welcome of freshmen girls who wish to become members, president.

Other officers to be installed include: Jane Lokey, vice president; Jean Ann Hart, secretary-treasurer; Johnnie Hillhouse, reporter; and Cnealya Cole, program chairman.

Following the program, a social hour will be enjoyed, with club members acting as hostesses at the tea table.

Tea Held Wednesday In M. E. Church

Aroundy twenty-four ladies were honored in the parlors of the Methodist Church the past Wednesday evening, when the Wesleyan Guild entertained with a formal tea.

Mrs. Loyd Cain, president of the society, opened the program and welcomed the visitors, after which Mrs. Marty Ezell directed the program.

A short playlet on "Youth on the Highway" was presented, and the regular home study on the migrant situation was conducted. Following this, Mrs. Ezell reviewed a book dealing with migrants.

At the conclusion of the program, the guests were served tea from a lovely table, at which Mrs. V. Scott Johnson and Mrs. Ermon Miller presided.

Bouquets of marigolds and clusters of colorful fall leaves were used as decoration. Miss Irene Sachs and Miss Hazel Anglin welcomed the visitors at the door.

Home From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Faville returned to their home in Texico, the middle of last week, after having spent some time on a combined business and pleasure trip. They first transacted business in Dallas, then continued their vacation to Kansas City, and finally on to points in Iowa, including Nashua, Waterloo, Newton, and Des Moines, where they visited with relatives and old friends. They report an unusually enjoyable outing.

Ernest Thompson Seton To Be Presented Here

Ernest Thompson Seton, his wife, Julia M. Seaton, and three-year-old daughter, Beulah, will be presented in a special program at the Farwell school auditorium, Thursday afternoon of this week, at 2 o'clock.

The entire program will be based on stories of Indian life, songs, work, etc., and the animal story section, given by Mr. Seton, will be of especial interest to children.

Joint lectures by Mr. and Mrs. Seton include "The Indian in Song and Story," with Mrs. Seton giving the songs and Mr. Seton telling favorite old stories; "A Working Creed", an exposition of the philosophy of life of the old-time American Indian; and "The Indian As We Know Him," relating entertaining personal contacts of the lecturers with Indians.

In the animal division, Mr. Seton will lecture on "Wild Animals I Have Known," accompanied by pictures of animals; "Human Instinct of Animals," and "Voices in the Night", with the lecturer giving imitation of animal calls and explaining their meaning.

"Rhythm of the Redman in Song" and "The Singing Indian" will be presented by Mrs. Seton, discussing the technique of Indian song and dancing.

Little Beulah Seton is also featured on the program, dancing in Indian costumes. All of Mrs. Seton's numbers will be given in costume, with a number of changes.

The Setons come here under the auspices of the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club, from Seton Village at Santa Fe. Admission to the program will be 10 and 20 cents, and club members are asking a good attendance.

Farewell Party Held In McDaniel Home

Mrs. Herbert McDaniel and Miss Irene Sachs entertained in the home of the former, Tuesday night, honoring Webb Guber, who is soon to leave for an army flying school, with a farewell social and handkerchief shower.

Seven tables of bunco were arranged for the guests' enjoyment. At the close of the evening, a refreshment plate was served, carrying out colors of red, white and blue, with plate favors of miniature airplanes. Scorecards bore a miniature American flag.

High score prize in the game division went to Mrs. Marty Ezell.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lyons, Misses Ruth Ayres, DeAlva White, Bernice Hartzog, Hazel Anglin, Lorene Hodges, Frank Seale, R. B. Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eillingsley, Mr. and Mrs. John Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Tulon White, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, Miss Irene Sachs, Webb and Buzz Guber.

Teachers Are Honored At Watermelon Feed

Members of the Texico and Farwell faculties were honored at a watermelon feed and social, the past Friday evening, when the Methodist church congregation entertained in the church parlors.

W. J. Matthews acted as master of ceremonies for the short program, with B. N. Graham giving the welcome to the teachers. Supt. J. T. Carter and Supt. L. A. Hartley responded.

Numbers were given by a mixed quartette, composed of S. C. Hunter, Mrs. C. J. Henderson, Mrs. Nelson C. Smith and W. J. Matthews, after which the group joined in a general sing-song session.

The finale of the evening was the watermelon cutting, which was held inside the building, due to weather conditions.

J. C. Ainsworth Sr., who ranches five miles east of Milnesand, N. M., was here Friday of last week, visiting with I. C. Bell, a former cowman acquaintance in Andrews county 30 years ago. Bell is visiting in the W. H. Graham home.

Zone Meeting Will Be Held In Melrose

The Melrose ladies will be hostesses on Tuesday of next week to the regular Zone meeting of the Clovis district of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Methodist Church, it was announced today.

"Understanding Ourselves" will be the subject of the program, which will open at 10 o'clock (New Mexico time) in the Methodist church of that city.

The complete program includes: Song, "He Leadeth Me", directed by Mrs. I. D. S. Lee, Clovis district.

Devotional, Rev. Robert O Tomlinson, Melrose.

"We Need Friends," Mrs. Henry McGrew, Grady.

"We Need A Dominant Purpose," Mrs. Dave Howell, Kenna.

"We Need Religion," Mrs. H. Y. Williams, Clovis.

Song, directed by Mrs. Lee. Introduction of visitors.

Special Music, Melrose.

Sermon, Rev. John Klassen, Rose-dale.

Benediction, Rex. G. G. Mitchell, Portales Circuit, Rogers.

Luncheon.

Song, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," led by Mrs. M. L. Norris, Clovis.

Devotional, Rev. R. T. Cribb, Portales.

Play, Portales.

Offering.

Business Meeting.

Benediction, I. D. S. Lee, Clovis circuit.

Officials of the local organization are asking that a large delegation of local ladies make plans to attend the meeting, Tuesday.

Piano Recital At School On Friday Evening

Mrs. Florence Millwee Vinyard, local piano instructor, will present pupils representing the various age groups of her classes, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Farwell auditorium, in a piano recital.

Solos and mixed numbers will be given by the students, Mrs. Vinyard announces, and special numbers will be presented by junior dancing students of Jimmie Allman's class.

There is no charge for the affair, and the public is cordially invited.

Meeting Scheduled To Discuss Organization

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church this week issued an invitation to all ladies of Missionary circles, Aid societies or other church organizations to meet with them at the Baptist church, Monday, Sept. 24th, at 4 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the organization of a city federation of church societies. Mrs. E. G. Williams has announced, with the object being to encourage and strengthen the bonds of Christian fellowship.

All members of the various church groups in Texico-Farwell are urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Merriman Vise Honored At Shower

Mrs. Merriman Vise, who before her recent marriage was Miss Billie Briscoe, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Tarter, the past Friday afternoon.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mesdames I. G. Roberts, Valton Morris, Leonard Kimbrough, C. E. Matthews, Hayhurst, Roy White, Jack Smith, W. S. Menefee, Nels McCurdy, Payne, Agee, Claud Heath, Harvey Hudnall, Robert Vise, Shorty Steinbock, Precure, E. H. Wilson, C. E. Briscoe, Johnnie Steinbock and Nowell.

Misses Hortense Hudnall, Marguerite Hudnall and Estelle White.

Those sending gifts, Mesdames Price Prather, Joe Bates Jennings, Ruth Menefee, George Crain, Earlie V. Crain, E. V. Crain, Finis Jennings, Kirk Steinbock and Ralph Paul.

Game Tourney Friday

A game tournament will be held in the auditorium of the Texico school, Friday evening, at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Texico Community Club. Benefits will be used to buy equipment for the hot lunch project of the school, and the ladies are asked to bring pies to assist in serving those attending. Admission is 25c for adults and 10c for children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gast were observing their 30th wedding anniversary, also, so the call was a pleasant climax to a quiet day at home, when Mrs. Boltz offered congratulations in return.

Mrs. Monte Hamilton returned home the first of the week from a pleasure trip to Houston, Galveston, and other Texas points.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald attended the wedding of his sister, Mrs. Imogene McDonald, at Portales, Thursday evening of last week. She was married in the home of her parents to R. L. Mullins of Clovis, who is stationed at San Francisco, Calif., with the U. S. Navy.

Plan For Meeting

Mrs. Ermon Miller, head of the Farwell Homemaking organization, stated the first of the week that the chapter was now making plans to have delegates at the annual area convention, which will be held in Amarillo on October 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bell, who are visiting here from Kilgore, Texas, accompanied by W. H. Graham, spent Thursday at Milnesand, Texas, visiting with old-time friends.

Visitors at the S. G. Billington home last Friday included Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Billington, Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Billington of Lubbock; Misses Inez and Vernice Billington of Clovis; and Grandmother Billington, of Waco, Texas.

John and Muggins Graham, Raymond Hall, Jess Herbert Pipkin, and Jim Bob Dow were among local visitors at the Buffalo-OCU football game in Canyon, Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. W. H. Graham and house guest, Mrs. W. D. Heck of Wichita Falls, spent Friday of last week in Carlsbad, visiting the famed Cavern.

Mrs. R. E. Maddux left Sunday afternoon for Roswell, to stay with her grandchildren, Dick and Jon Armstrong, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Armstrong, Jr., are in Albuquerque.

Mrs. W. L. Mansfield, who has been quite ill for the past several days, was considerably improved on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humble and daughter, Twila, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse visited Sunday with Misses Jaquetta Strickland and Reba Hillhouse, in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bell, Mrs. W. D. Heck, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham and daughter visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume, in Hereford.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

W. C. Wright, Pastor
D. J. Brown, S. S. Supt.
T. A. McCuiston, B. T. U. Director
Mrs. E. G. Williams, W. M. S. Pres.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Hour, 11 a. m.
B. T. U. hour, 7:30 p. m.
Preaching Hour, 8:30 p. m.
W. M. S. meets each Monday at 4 p. m., at the church.
Prayer services each Wed. at 8 p. m., with Wednesday night following each first Sunday as regular conference and business meeting of the church.

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 8:30 p. m.
Mid-week service at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday.
The church with a welcome, where everybody is somebody and nobody is a stranger. Come and bring a friend.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11:00. Subject: "Paradoxes Concerning Trouble."
In The Evening
League meets at 7:45.
Evening Worship, 8:15. Subject: "The Way."
A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.
E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

Bobby Anderson departed the past week for College Station, where he will be enrolled as a freshman at A. & M.

Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls and daughter, Darlene Kay, departed the past Thursday for Houston, Texas, where they will visit for several days.

GIFTS

There is no department of our store that receives more careful attention than our gift department. In order to keep our stock complete, new items are received almost daily. Visit our gift shop when in need of an appropriate gift for any occasion.

RED + PHARMACY

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Maxey and family spent Saturday visiting in Floydada, Texas.

DeVere Roberts has gone to Dallas, where he will start his freshman year in Southern Methodist University.

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Some patrons prefer hot water, while others want steam in doing the family wash. At our laundry you may take your choice of either steam or hot water at no increase in the price for the service.

Billington's Home Laundry

Farwell, Texas.

Pocket These FOOD SAVINGS — AT — Osborne's

Cookies

Sugar tops
1 1/4 lb. pkg.

19c

Coffee

Schilling's
1 lb. can

29c

Oranges

California, nice
size, dozen

19c

Corn Meal

Packard's
10 lb. bag

29c

SWEET POTATOES

Portales New Crop, 7 lbs.

25c

CORN FLAKES

Large pkg. with bowl

20c

HEINZ SOUPS

Choice of kind, 3 cans

25c

WASHING POWDER

Hy-Lo, large box

19c

FLOUR

GOLD CHAIN

Guaranteed, 24 lb. sack

84c

CORNED BEEF

Swif's, 12 oz. can

25c

SEPARATOR OIL

Half gallon can

50c

CEREAL MIX

10 individual pkgs.

25c

RITZ CRACKERS

1 lb. pkg.

22c

Syrup

Maple flavor,
half gallon

38c

Raisins

2 lb. pkg.
each

22c

Apples

Wash. Jonathans
dozen

29c

Crackers

A-1, 2 lb. pkg.
each

17c

Osborne Mercantile Company

Announcement . .

GOWAN'S CAFE will open for business on Sept. 25th, in the location formerly occupied by the Newton Cafe in Farwell.

HOME COOKED MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS
AT POPULAR PRICES

On Thursday, between the hours of 7 and 9 a. m. we will serve free Maxwell House coffee.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Protection of Lend-Lease Shipping Is Extended to 'Ships of All Flags' By U. S. Warships as Far as Iceland; Conflicting Reports Mark War News

(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.)

SHOOTING WAR: Recapitulation

Repercussions among the non-interventionist opponents of President Roosevelt's general foreign policy were surprisingly calm, following his address in which he told U. S. naval skippers to shoot first and ask questions afterward. Beyond seeing it "as a step toward war," there seemed to be an utter unwillingness on the part of the White House's opponents to sail into the President's teeth and toenail.

The request of Captain Halliday of the sunken Steel Seafarer "give us guns and we will shoot, too," brought the discussion of arming of merchantmen into the fore. In this the pattern of the last war was being sharply paralleled.

The declaration by Germany of unrestricted submarine warfare was closely followed in those days by the arming of merchantmen, which, in turn, was followed by the country's active entrance into the war.

However, it was not immediately apparent that any such move was being sponsored on Capitol Hill.

'For All Flags'

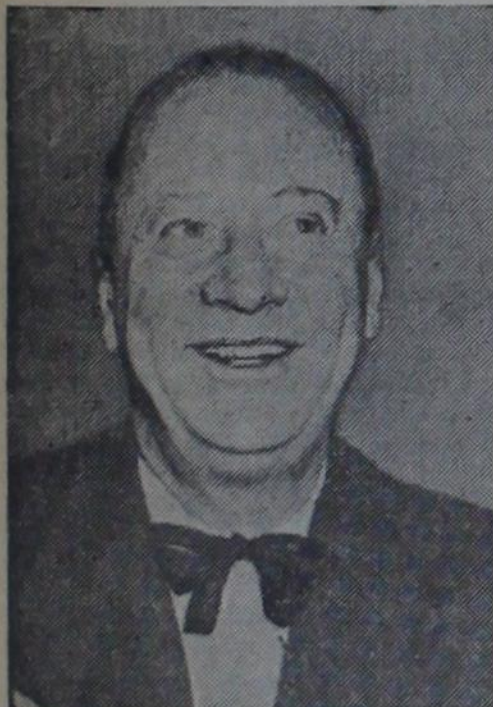
Later the trend of U. S. policy became more clear as Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, in a speech before the national American Legion convention in Milwaukee, indicated that U. S. warships would "provide protection . . . for ships of every flag carrying lend-lease supplies between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland."

While he avoided the use of the word "convoy" this appeared to be the plan for providing the promised protection and to most observers it looked like the logical follow-up to the President's former "shoot on sight" edict against German or Italian raiders.

REYNOLDS NIPPED: A Repercussion

Cancellation of an address scheduled by Sen. R. R. Reynolds of North Carolina before the Advertising club of Newark, N. J., was another repercussion which bid fair to be a typical reaction of the times following the President's "shooting" speech.

The senator had been booked to speak September 24 "many months ago," and the statement made public by the club declared: "and the



SENATOR ROBERT REYNOLDS
A foreign correspondent was substituted.

club directors at that time felt that, regardless of the senator's decidedly isolationist position, the club should continue its policy of listening to both sides of every question.

"However, because of the recent Nazi sea incidents and the recent clearly definite speech of President Roosevelt, we feel now that Senator Reynolds' talk might be in a definite conflict with the national defense program.

"The withdrawal is in no sense an indictment of the eminent senator. He is entitled by the Constitution of the United States to express whatever viewpoints he chooses to indorse.

"Nevertheless I feel sure that the people of New Jersey, one of the thirteen original States of this country, are 100 per cent against Hitler, and, in my opinion, are solidly opposed to the views expressed by Senator Reynolds."

A foreign correspondent was substituted.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

London: It was purse "blackout" for Britishers. The postman brought them their income tax bills. They called for up to one-half of all their earnings in the year ended April 5.

New Orleans: Hurricanes of September revealed a new menace to defense. Five hundred and fifty war planes had to be moved to points of safety when a hurricane was reported in the vicinity.

RUSSIANS: Hold and Advance

Conflicting reports from the Russo-German front continued to paint, as near as it was possible to determine, a general picture of the Russians holding out in the siege of Leningrad, and making a steady and fruitful advance against the Nazis in the central sector around Smolensk.

Whether this was the natural sagging of a salient due to the removal of Germany's best troops to the Leningrad front, or whether, as the Russian communiques insisted, the Red victories were against the Reich's crack legions in full force, was of course a matter of conjecture.

Two names emerged from the daily dispatches—those of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, general commander on the central front, and that of Gen. Jacob Kreuzer, leader of the Russian blitz forces who were doing much of the driving ahead.

The Russian daily claims of 7 to 10 miles advanced might be discounted, but the names of places



Strange sight for a war-torn land is this picture taken in Vichy, France, as Marshal Petain, head of the Vichy government, awards a trophy to one of the winners in the meet that marked the revival of athletics in France. Admiral Darlan and other important government leaders attended the meet.

where fighting was reported showed definitely that there was an actual advance, and of no considerable proportions. Three towns easily locatable on detailed maps of Russia which lie well "behind Smolensk" were reported captured.

Absence of any further German claims on the Kiev and Odessa fronts were accompanied by simple Russian statements that the battles there were "continuing." One Russian commander said "Stalin's order not to yield Kiev is being complied with."

Many military observers believed that, the long, waving line of the Nazi front was fraught with exceeding danger to the German campaign provided the Red army on the central front really has the enemy in an important retreat.

Perhaps the outstanding Russian claim was the recapture of several points on the west bank of the Dnieper. This, if true, did much to bear out the feeling that the second great Nazi blitz against Russia again was bogging down.

Isvestia stated "the Napoleonic record of 83 days from Warsaw to Moscow still remains unchallenged by Hitler."

IRAN: Sends Nazis Out

Eighty Nazis were reported expelled from Teheran in carrying out the terms of the British-Russian-Iranian armistice, and that eight of them were sent to Siberia, "very glum"; the rest going to India.

The German legation had, by a variety of excuses, postponed the departure of the special trains for nearly 24 hours. The British and Russian diplomats had expected about 225 to be expelled, and were visibly disappointed when only 80 left.

The German legation was reported to be housing about 400 men, women and children rounded up in preparation for the expulsion.

Vichy: Marshal Petain made the use of his prerogative to save the lives of condemned men when he commuted two such sentences. The men had been charged with fomenting a strike in 1938.

Washington: Charlie Chaplin was subpoenaed to testify concerning his motion picture "The Great Dictator" in which Hitler was lampooned.

Drastic Millinery Changes For Autumn Fashion Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PREPARE to see drastic innovations in millinery fashions this season. Perhaps the most significant and startling is the new cover-up look that is achieved through curtain drapes, snood fantasies and various other intriguing devices.

There is an endless number of new silhouettes on the fall program, which carries the assurance of every one, being becomingly hatted this season. Basic hats are all on the list, so you can be utterly conservative in your choice. You will find your favorite beret on the list, all types of draped turbans, pillbox shapes galore, bonnets from Dutch to frontier-woman types, sailors wide of brim or not, mushrooms and clothes (very face-framing this year) also calots in versatile pleasing interpretations.

However these simply give start to the current millinery story. The big thrill is the revolutionary interpretations that daring designers are giving to the various type hats, through amazing back-curtain effects, cover-up devices and picturesque drapes. This all seems to convey a new message of "more hat than hair" in direct contrast to the long bobs showing as heretofore.

Below to the right, in the group illustrated is a very new pompadour pillbox type made of sheer felt that achieves outstanding distinction and sophistication, via a coarse-mesh net snood draping, so voluminous it extends over the shoulders. Note also the decorative metal band ornament, from beneath which, the snood emanates in gathered fullness.

Another hat that is making conversation in the fashion world is the profile beret. The hat below to the left, is typical of this new trend.

Luxury Blouse



Evening and dressy afternoon blouses stress the luxury note more importantly than it has been for many past seasons. This distinguished blouse has an elaborate embroidery treatment expressed in multi-colored sequins, beads and metal threads. The use of rich and glittering embroideries for the new evening jackets follow the same trend. The new deep armhole seams so modish this fall, present endless opportunity to introduce ornate embroidery schemes.

Sweater V Necklines

Sweaters have become a campus and schoolgirl hobby. The fashion that stands pre-eminently forth as a favorite is the long torso pullover sweater with a deep V-neckline. The "big idea" aside is to wear this sweater in lightweight soft cashmere yarns over a smartly styled tweed skirt.

Two-Piece Effect For Fall-Winter

The two-piece effect whether simulated or actually so, is outstanding this season. Sometimes the skirt is seamed to a long-torso middie-like top so that it has the appearance of a two-piece, though it really is a one-piece. This type is particularly slenderizing to the figure inclined to curves.

Then the new tunic costumes interpret the two-piece vogue, being actually two-piece versions and not camouflaged. Tunics are running a big vogue, some straight-lined, others with a flare.

Peplums sewed on at the waistline make another interesting approach to the modish two-piece fashions. Youth seeks the peplum effects for they are especially adapted to slender hips but the more mature figure glories in the straight tunics and long torso bodice tops.

Fall Fashion Program Includes Lace Neckwear

Emphasis on lace neckwear accessories continues as important fashion news. The fact that classic simplicity is the rule for daytime dresses of sheer wools and smart velveteens, has caused a revival or rather sustained interest in lovely feminine lingerie neckwear touches.

Sequins and Appliques Trim Fine-Mesh Veils

Veils will be very ornate this season, with glittering accents of sequins or appliques of tiny felt flowers. Some are dotted with tiny suede stars.

Very fine mesh veils prevail, some of which are bordered with spangles, others having rows of heavy chenille to finish them off.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



has a fitted waistline, marked with a shaped, wide belt. The regulation convertible collar blouse is included with the jumper pattern.

Pattern No. 8018 is in uneven sizes 11 to 19. Size 13 jumper requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material. Blouse with short sleeves takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

Reflections

The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.—Thackeray.

PERFECT RESULTS
with Amazing
ECONOMY



You pay less for Clabber Girl but you use no more . . . Add to this Clabber Girl's half century record of perfect baking results and you will see why millions of proud homemakers use Clabber Girl, exclusively.

Order a can of Clabber Girl from your grocer today. You will be amazed when he tells you the price. You will be delighted with your baking results.



You Pay LESS... but use NO MORE

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Gave Action

What the Puritans gave the world was not thought but action.



I SEE THAT LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE COUNTS WITH YOU, TOO

MILDNESS IS ONLY ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY HAVE A SWELL FLAVOR, TOO

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 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!

CAMEL — THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO



The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT AILEN

Washington, D. C.

SPIES IN CONSULATES

Vichy Ambassador Henry-Haye recently let out a loud wail about newspaper reports charging him and his staff with undercover pro-Axis activities.

It is possible that Henry-Haye knows nothing about it, but government authorities are in possession of evidence that Nazi agents are on Vichy consular staffs in this country. Also, that such agents have been installed in Hungarian consular offices.

It has been ascertained that several weeks before Axis consulates were ordered expelled, Berlin, either tipped off or anticipating the move, quietly began shifting some of its agents to Vichy and Hungarian consulates.

The Vichy consulate in Chicago, headed by Raymond Imbault-Huart, was one of those that suddenly had a mysterious staff expansion. Another was in the Hungarian consulate in Cleveland, directed by Louis Alexy.

Two "investigators" were added to Imbault-Huart's staff early in June. These men were in constant contact with the Nazi consulate in Chicago; in fact, they called there almost every day until the Nazi consul departed in July. This was definitely established by Dies committee agents and from a former member of the Vichy consular staff in Chicago, who resigned in disgust after many years of service.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER

Sara Delano Roosevelt thought the man to whom she proudly referred to as "My son, the President" was capable of doing anything he set his mind to; and the President would have done anything he could to satisfy her wishes.

But one favor he could not grant, despite his high office. Because of its intimate character, the story was kept a secret by the few who knew it, but now that the gracious mistress of Hyde Park has passed on, it can be told.

During the Czechoslovak crisis in 1939, the President was conferring with advisers when a secretary interrupted with word that his mother was calling from New York. The President picked up the phone, inquired, "Yes, mother?"

Mrs. Roosevelt was in a state of high excitement. There was some difficulty over a friend who had come to this country from Europe. He wanted to remain until he was certain it would be safe for him to return, but the state department was refusing to grant an extension of his visa. Couldn't the President do something?

"I'm sorry, mother," he replied, "but I'm afraid I can't help you on this."

An excited buzz of conversation came through the phone. It might be dangerous for the friend to return. Wasn't the President the highest official of the government and couldn't he do something?

Roosevelt glanced helplessly at those about him. Then, with a patient smile, he again addressed the phone.

"Mother," he explained, "it's against the law."

This was one door even the President of the United States could not open for his mother or anybody.

NO SUGAR SHORTAGE

Don't get alarmed about those rumors of an impending sugar shortage. The department of agriculture, which should know, isn't.

Official statistics show that there is plenty of refined sugar for civilian needs. Production in the next few months, plus the reserve stocks of beet and cane sugar refiners—amounting to over 1,550,000 tons—will be more than enough to meet consumer demands until the next crop.

Only problem is what government experts term "mal-location." Due to consumer hoarding, stocks in the East are below normal, though rapidly being replenished from the top-heavy reserves of refineries in other sections, chiefly the Gulf states.

As a double precaution, the agriculture department has approved sharp increases in 1941 marketing quotas, which were stepped up to 9,002,976 tons. This is 2,386,000 tons more than the quotas announced at the beginning of the year and a million tons greater than those approved July 30.

Some sugar-producing areas, including Cuba, are not expected to supply their enlarged quotas, due to heavy drains on their raw stocks, but Puerto Rico and U. S. beet areas have plenty of supplies on hand to meet the new marketing allotments.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Sen. Bob Reynolds' hopes to be the bridegroom of \$80,000-a-year heiress Evalyn McLean did not keep the Raleigh, N. C., post of the American Legion from scorching him for his isolationism.

Friends of Jim Farley can always tell when he is traveling abroad. The genial ex-Democratic chairman keeps them posted with a trail of personally penned picture postcards. He mails them by the hundreds. Farley visited Honolulu with two of his children.

Kathleen Norris Says: Silence Has a Power Greater Than Words

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



I was Cart's secretary and had loved him from the moment I entered his employ. I consider him the most wonderful man in the world. Our marriage made his mother very angry.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from a wife, nineteen years old, who finds herself among the many, many women whose lives are complicated by the existence of a mother-in-law. Sometimes I think there ought to be a school for mothers-in-law. This one, at any rate, seems bound to disorganize and make trouble for the very persons she ought most to help and love.

"My husband is fourteen years older than I am," writes Betsey, from Buffalo. "His first wife left him when Carter junior and Jim, the sons, were five and three. Immediately after the divorce she married a man with whom she was in love, later divorcing him. A year ago she was killed in a motor accident.

"I was Cart's secretary, had loved him from the moment I entered his employ, and consider him the most wonderful man in the world. We were quietly married, without announcing our plans, which made his mother very angry. The two boys have been living with her, but she finds their care too much for her, and cannot afford anything but part-time help in kitchen and nursery. So she wants, and I think my husband wants, to combine forces, save on rent, and share the responsibility of the children. They have never meant very much to my Cart. He does not understand them, and his mother is alternately given to spoiling them or punishing them without reason.

Faces a Problem.

"Now, I feel, and my mother and sisters feel, that to do this might be to wreck our chances of married happiness forever. I am too young to hold my own with anyone as forceful as Mrs. Brown; I would be a doormat in the family, with everyone's feet on me. If I disciplined the boys, or asked Cart to take sides, there would be bitterness and trouble.

"I cannot tell you how disagreeable this old woman is. She delights in making trouble. She will hint that I went into business just to get a husband. She will say to the boys, 'She's not your Mama, even if Papa wants you to call her Mama.' She expects Cart to kiss her first when he comes in; she picks up everything I say and makes fun of it. Cart listens to me of course, but he only smiles when I complain of her, and says his mother doesn't mean any harm and I mustn't take her too seriously.

"Otherwise many things about her are fine. She is a good housekeeper, wants to do more than her share of the work, and in any real trouble she can be very kind. She had not spoken to me after my marriage when my father died, but she came to Mother's house a few days after the funeral and brought us a roast chicken and some preserves; she will do things like that.

"Also Cart says we could save money for a home, if we lived at his mother's for a few years, and he wants to buy a country place and raise mushrooms and squabs and all that sort of thing. But I do not truly think I am equal to day-by-day living with someone who affects me like a piece of sandpaper."

The Right Thing to Do.

That's where I differ with you, Betsey. I think you ARE equal to

NOT EQUAL TO IT

Betsey is nineteen. She is married to an older man with two small sons, who have been living with her mother-in-law. Betsey and her mother-in-law do not agree, and Betsey feels that the older woman tries to turn the children against her by telling them that she is not their mother. But it seems advisable for them to combine resources and all live together at her mother-in-law's house. By doing this for a while Betsey's husband hopes to save enough money for a home. When Betsey tells him of her trouble with his mother, he tells her not to take it too seriously. But Betsey still feels that she is not equal to the task of making a happy home with her mother-in-law and is afraid the conflict that is certain to arise might wreck her chances of a happy marriage. Be sure to read Kathleen Norris' stirring challenge in her answer to Betsey's letter.

it, and I believe it is the right thing for you to do.

If you don't do it things will straggle along in this uncomfortable way with no plan and no system behind them. You and Cart will live your isolated life, taking no responsibility for what really is primarily his job; the raising of his sons. He will feel aggrieved and troubled, and his mother will resent his attitude.

You are only 19, and long happy years are ahead of you. Take the next few as a sort of novitiate, in which you learn to live. Go into this other woman's house with one great rule in your heart: silence.

A sweet, silent girl, helpful where she can be helpful, contentedly reading or thinking when she is not needed, not entering into quarrels, not criticizing, good-natured with her small step-sons, taking the older woman's direction in everything, is in an impregnable position.

This is what in religious books is called "a counsel of perfection." It would be impossible for an older woman to follow it. Common sense and justice are both against it. A dozen times a day you will want to burst out with "That isn't what you said this morning. That isn't fair! He wasn't to blame! You promised—you don't understand—you're deliberately making Cart think—"

Play It Like a Game.

But you are young enough to school yourself to complete silence—except when everyday pleasant conversation is concerned. You are young enough to play it like a game; enjoying the confusion of the others when you give them complete right of way.

Talk to Cart all you like, of course. Take the boys on expeditions to the five-and-ten and movies for children, and gradually come to be to them the friend and confidante who never tells tales or punishes or disciplines.

And gradually you will see a miracle happening in the Brown household, and feel it in your own heart. Your husband will double the love and gratitude he feels for you. Your small sons will reward you with an entire devotion. But best of all the unreasonable mother-in-law will begin to turn to you. "Shouldn't I have punished that child, Betsey? Don't you think Cart was wrong? Will you see what you can do to manage this or that?" You will have conquered hard circumstances by heroic self-control and by wifely love.

THINGS for You to Make



MISCELLANEOUS cutout designs are here to tempt hammer and saw into use. At top, left, is a very practical item—the "Leave a Note" bungalow. Inch wood makes this, and it is to be placed beside the front door. Pad and pencil inside the hinged door

invites friends to leave word if they call when you are away. Practical, too, are the doorknockers—the red-headed woodpecker and the horse. And kitchen or dining room will welcome this clever cottage flower holder and the matching shade pulls.

Jig, coping or keyhole saw may be used in cutting these articles from wood—bright enamels for painting them. Pattern Z9310, 15 cents, gives outlines and complete directions. Send your order to:

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

Two Classes

There are two distinct classes of people in the world; those that feel that they themselves are in a body; and those that feel that they themselves are a body, with something working it. I feel like the contents of a bottle, and am curious to know what will happen when the bottle is uncorked.—William De Morgan.

Treatment of Men

There is nothing to do with men but to love them; to contemplate their virtues with admiration, their faults with pity and forbearance, and their injuries with forgiveness.—Dewey.

Jaded Palates

The more we desire the more we require. The more we demand to whet our appetites, the more jaded our palate becomes.—Rabbi L. I. Newman.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE

FRED ALLEN
Starting October 1st and Every Wednesday Night
WITH **KENNY BAKER**
PORTLAND HOFFA
AL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA
THE TEXACO WORKSHOP PLAYERS
PRESENTED BY **TEXACO DEALERS**
KFH 8:00 P. M. C. S. T.
KLE 7:00 P. M. M. S. T. and other CBS Stations

Disturbing

It is more disgraceful to distrust than to be deceived by our friends.—La Rochefoucauld.

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RALEIGHS are a blend of 31 selected grades of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—made from the more expensive, more golden colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales. This finer quality gives you a milder, finer-tasting smoke, yet Raleighs cost no more than other popular-priced cigarettes.

UNION MADE PLAIN OR CORK TIPS

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THERE'S A VALUABLE COUPON on the back of every pack of Raleighs. Save these coupons! Good in the U.S.A. for your choice of many beautiful and practical premiums! Start today! Switch to Raleighs! Write for free premium catalog. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 599, Louisville, Ky.

- Soda King Siphon. Black enamel and chrome. 450 coupons. 10 chargers: 75 coup.
- Zipper Billfold and 6-clip Key-Case of genuine pigskin. Brown or black. 175 coupons.
- Folding Bridge Chair. Walnut finish. Sturdy. 600 coupons. Two for 1000 coupons.
- Single Compact. English tan leather. Or double, silver and bronze. 100 coupons.
- Powerlite. 800-foot spot beam. Floodlight. 50-hour Eveready battery. 350 coup.
- Poker Set. Walnut case, 300 assorted chips, two decks Bicycle cards. 800 coupons.
- Deluxe Bridge Table with genuine inlaid wood top. Leg locks. 750 coupons.
- New American Cook Book. 1024 pages. Easy-to-follow instructions. . . . 200 coupons.
- Premium Catalog. 60 pages. Full-color illustrations and complete descriptions.

B & W coupons also packed with Koel Cigarettes and Big Ben Smoking Tobaccos. TUNE IN "College Humor" every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network

RALEIGH CIGARETTES

Farwell Loses Grid Opener To Melrose

Outweighed several pounds to the man, the Farwell Steers dropped their first game of the season, 14-6, on Friday of last week, when they were subjected to mauling by the Melrose eleven on the local gridiron.

The Farwell line looked exceptionally ragged on offense work, allowing the Melrose tacklers to drift through into the local backfield with comparative ease, but on the defense, for some inexplicable reason, the boys of the blue and white tightened up and held creditably.

Probably the best note of the game to local fans was the passing of Dycus, feather-weight back, who placed his tosses with the accuracy of a veteran, although the game was his first as a "starter". Acker, returning from the '40 squad, shifted out of center on pass plays, and received the ball with ease.

Early Threat
Early in the game, Farwell drove to within three yards of the goal, only to fumble the ball, and then Melrose started rolling. In consistent drives, sprinkled with passes, they ground the locals back down the field, with Mouser finally carrying the pigskin across for the first tally of the game. The try for extra point failed.

Again knocking at Farwell's goal posts, Melrose lost possession of the ball on a fourth down attempt, but on the second play downed Brand behind his own goal line to bring the visiting team's count up to 8.

The third tally for Melrose came in the late part of the second quarter when Merrill, back, intercepted a Farwell pass on the 30 yard line and galloped for a touchdown, pursued vainly by Farwell men. The attempted kick for extra point went wide of the goal.

Score in Third Quarter
Play in the third quarter was confined mostly to centerfield, with neither team making any serious threat to score until the final seconds, when Farwell got going and pushed to the 10-yard marker, where they were held cold, with Melrose taking over. On the first play, however, Martin blocked a punt and covered the ball for Farwell on the five.

Brand drove to within 12 inches of the goal, and then for two tries gained exactly nothing. Melrose drew two penalties, and on the last attempt, Brand plunged through a hole for the only Farwell count. The try for conversion was wild.

Again in the fourth period Farwell showed promise of scoring, and the ball rested only five yards from the goal when the whistle ended play.

Melvin, Mouser, and Merrill divided honors in the backfield for Melrose, while Merrill and Melvin also proved good on defense. The star defense man, however, was Nickolson, lineman, who got in on most of the plays.

Lovelace showed up fairly well on the tackling end of the Farwell squad, while Moore in the line, and Brand, in the backfield, did good work. Probably the outstanding defense point for Farwell was the blocking of kicks, with fully half of the Melrose tries being foiled.

Bovina Mustangs Meet Adrian Six On Friday

For the first time in history, the Bovina school is sending a six-man football team on the field, with the first game to be played on the home grid on Friday of this week, opposite the Adrian six-man squad.

The strength of the opposition is unknown, but officials state that the Mustangs are ready, come what may. Although rain has handicapped practice sessions this week, the Bovina squad announces that it is prepared for Adrian.

The probable starting line-up for the Mustangs will include: Elliott and Ray, ends; Rhodes, center; Smith, quarterback; Lovelady, halfback and Hawkins, full back. Others who will probably see service are: Bates, quarterback; Johnson and Charles, halfbacks; Norton, end, and Glover, center.

The match with Adrian is a conference game, and will begin at 3:00 p. m., with a good crowd expected.

AG CLASS PREPARES EXHIBIT FOR TRI-STATE

For the past several days, members of the second year agriculture class at the Farwell school, have been preparing an educational booth, which will be on display at the Tri-State Fair, in Amarillo, next week.

T. A. McCustion, head of the department, has announced that the subject for the exhibit is "Soil Conservation". Using two miniature farms, the class will demonstrate the ravages of wind and water when control measures are not used, as compared to the various means of preventing such erosion damage.

Members of the class will go to Amarillo on Saturday of this week to arrange the booth for exhibit at the fair, which opens September 29.

First Conference Game With Whitharrel, 26th

The conference year for the Farwell Steers will open on Friday on the home grid, with Whitharrel slated for opposition, Coach Jeff Hooper has announced.

Whitharrel made its first appearance on the local schedule last season, and took a whipping from Farwell, sportscasters recall. However, information on the 1941 team, up to Tuesday of this week, was definitely nil, and all officials joined in saying "we don't know what to expect, but we're going in fighting."

Asked as to the probable starting line-up for the locals, Coach Hooper said flatly, "There are only five men who proved, in the game last week, that they are qualified to start this week—as for the rest, well, there'll be some competition for places before the game Friday."

Listed definitely by the coach for the first play are: Brand, quarter; Dycus, back and pass tosser; Acker, center and pass receiver, and Lovelace and Holland, tackles.

The game will start at 2:30, with the regular admission charge of 15c and 25c prevailing.

FSA Will Assist In Defense Program

In cooperation with the national defense program, the Farm Security Administration has announced that it is more than willing to assist low-income families in the conservation of feed, along with production of additional meat animals, dairy cattle and products, and poultry.

"The government is asking that we join in a drive to increase the production of meat, dairy products and poultry," Frank Seale, local supervisor of the FSA said today, "and we are ready to assist farmers in conserving the current feed crop, and in improving other facilities in order to assure increased production."

Actually, the FSA is offering loans to current borrowers, or persons eligible for loans, for the purchase of such articles as feed binders, ensilage cutters, small combines to be used in gathering the current row crop, brooder houses, self-feeders for hogs and calves, sheds, and any other equipment necessary, provided, of course, it can be worked into a well-balanced farm plan.

Urge Co-Op Buying

Cooperative buying of such expensive items as binders and ensilage cutters and combines is being urged by the FSA, Seale went on to say, adding that in a number of cases where buyers are situated fairly close, this could be managed very well, without handicapping any farmer.

Asked as to whether or not the agency would issue loans for the purchase of stock, Seale reported that it was his opinion that the majority of low-income families had sufficient stock—"it is our plan to take better care of them to secure highest production."

With the current harvest of grain crops expected to be unusually heavy, the FSA is stressing the merit of constructing trench silos and conserving the feed in this way, he added. "Storage in bundles, if the present rainy season should continue for some time, will cause serious loss."

All persons now carrying FSA loans, or those who may be interested in cooperating in the new program are urged to contact the local office at the earliest opportunity.

Defense Bond Group To Meet Sept. 29th

E. Byron Singleton, of Amarillo, who is district chairman of the 18th Congressional District Defense Bond Committee, has announced that a luncheon for all county representatives and committeemen will be held in Amarillo, on September 29.

The luncheon will be held in the Amarillo Hotel at 11:45 a. m., and is for the purpose of forming plans and launching the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps throughout the 18th District.

Frank Scofield, of the Treasury Department at Austin, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

Farmer county representatives are G. D. Anderson and Mrs. Anna S. Jersig. The county committeemen include G. D. Anderson, Mrs. D. K. Roberts, J. D. Thomas, J. T. Carter, Mrs. Frank Springs Jr., Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, C. E. McLean, W. L. Edelman, Sloan H. Osborn, Mrs. C. D. Julian, Aubrey Brock, and Mrs. Anna S. Jersig.

District representatives and all members of the county Defense Bond committees are urged to attend. The district committeeman from each county is responsible for making reservations before September 27.

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Don't neglect your poultry flock just because the hens are on a temporary "strike." Perhaps they need a good tonic or some worm capsules. Keep a full supply of poultry remedies on hand by visiting our store regularly.

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Aviation Mechanic Training Offered At Clovis Airport

Sponsored by the National Youth Administration, in cooperation with the State Employment service, the vocational department of education, and the Clovis Board of Education, a defense training project stressing aviation mechanical work, is now in progress at the old Clovis airport, five miles west of that city.

Mrs. Inez Carpenter, head of the NYA in Clovis, was in Farwell Tuesday, with the announcement that they are short of their quota of workers at the project, and are asking that any boy between the ages of 17½ and 24, inclusive, who is interested in the work, make prompt application at her office in the old courthouse in Clovis.

Classes Held Five Days
Classes in welding, sheet metal working, forging and aviation mechanics are held Monday through Friday, from 8 to 5 (Clovis time). Mrs. Carpenter went on to say, with Jesse Armstrong as foreman, assisted by Mr. Spencer and Louie LaBruza.

"We are asking that boys who apply for the course have an eighth-grade education," the supervisor went on to state, "but in case an applicant has concluded only seven years of schooling, and is rated eligible on other points, he is considered for the class."

"As you know," she went on, "aviation plants all over the country are begging for trained mechanics, and this opportunity is offered to young men absolutely free of charge. In addition, the students are paid \$24 monthly by the NYA. This work is carried out according to specifications made by airplane plants, who send inspectors to the various projects over the country from time to time to check up and consider men for employment."

12-Week Course

The boys may finish the course in 12 weeks, at the conclusion of which they are issued certificates, Mrs. Carpenter said further, but if they wish to continue in advanced work they may do so. The Clovis project is equipped to handle the training of 60 boys at one time, and at present "only thirty-five to forty" are enrolled, with the sponsors asking that boys within the age limits inspect the possibilities of the course.

Buy U. S. defense bonds and stamps.

Trench Silo Exhibit Shown In Albuquerque

An exhibit showing the benefits of trench silos was set up by members of the Texico FFA class, in Albuquerque, last Saturday, to be on display at the New Mexico State Fair, which will last throughout this week.

A miniature farm, complete with stock and buildings, was prepared in the local department, principally stressing all the known advantages of using trench silos for feed storage.

Lee Richards, head of the department, was accompanied to Albuquerque by Ernest Vigil and Chester Rierson, ag members, to set up the booth.

Lubbock Fair Boosters Coming Here Thursday

An automobile caravan, carrying scores of Lubbock boosters, will pay Texico-Farwell a visit during the noon hour on Thursday of this week.

The caravan is scheduled to arrive here at 12:35 p. m. on Thursday and will remain for only a few minutes before going to Clovis, where the members of the party will be served dinner.

The boosters are making the swing over this section advertising the Panhandle South Plains Fair, to be held in Lubbock, Oct. 6-11.

The boosters are especially interested in meeting all the school children possible and promise real treats for the youngsters in the way of souvenirs.

Buy U. S. defense bonds and stamps.

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- Tops in Price
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—And above all, TOPS in service and appreciation.

Complete Line of Stanton Poultry Feeds
GOLDSMITH PRODUCE

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LUBBOCK—OCTOBER 6 TO 11

\$2.00 VALUE FAIR TICKET **\$1.00**

ADVANCE SALE FOR ONLY

(Four 50c General Admission Tickets for only \$1)

Special advance ticket sale will be in effect through Saturday, Oct. 4. Regular front gate admission price remains the same. Mail Postoffice Money Order or Bank Draft—South Plains Fair, Box 561, Lubbock, Texas. No limit—Buy All you want.

ORDER TICKETS NOW

No Special Rates After October 4



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Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Council To Meet
Meeting in the Blackwell Hardware at Friona, members of the Farmer county Home Demonstration Council will hold their regular monthly assembly, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent, has announced that the principal business of the day will be the planning of club year books, and in addition, the ladies will hear reports of delegates to the state convention.

Is First Enrolled
Miss Tommy Ruth Shelley, of Lariat, is the first girl to turn in a membership card for participation in 1941-42 4-H club work in Farmer county, Miss Elsie Cunningham remarked today. She is attending the Farwell school, and will be a member of that club.

Oklahoma Lane Club
The Oklahoma Lane Home Demo. Club met in the club room, Friday, Sept. 19.
In the business session, the club voted to sponsor a hot lunch project in the school, and a committee was named to investigate all phases of it. It was also voted to buy a book of games for the recreation chairman.

Miss Cunningham read the program for Thursday, when we have the "Food and National Defense" program at Okla. Lane, and more plans were made for that day.
At the close of the meeting, the home-made gifts were displayed and everyone got some ideas for inexpensive Christmas gifts.

PIGS

A few pigs and gilts for sale.

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