

Rains Again Hold Up Harvesting, Planting

Harvesting and farming operations over most of Parmer county were given another setback the first of the week by heavy rains, after a brief period of a few days of sunshine and warm weather.

Local showers early Monday morning covered a good portion of the county, especially in the Oklahoma Lane and Lariat sections, to be followed in the afternoon of the same day by a heavy downpour that extended over practically all of the county.

The rain gauge registered 1.57 inches here, with reports indicating the rainfall varied from a half inch to two inches over practically all of Parmer county.

Stops Farmers

Farming operations were brought to a standstill by the rains. Most farmers report that they lacked only a few days of catching up with their plantings, which, for the most part, found them putting their seed in the ground for the third time this season.

Gathering of wheat has been brought to a definite halt. Harvesting of the grain got under way in many fields over the weekend, with wheat growers resorting to broadcast binders as a means of saving their grain, when it became apparent it would be impossible to enter the water-logged fields with heavy combines, the conventional method employed in harvesting in this section.

Binder methods were used to gather the grain on the theory that such methods could be employed at least two weeks before combining would be practical. Farmers say that much of the unmaturing grain in the heads that are yet in the "dough" will mature in the shock when cut by binders, whereas, if combined, the unmaturing grain would shrivel up and become a loss.

Resorting to the binders caught most of the dealers throughout this region unprepared for such a transition, and binder twine stocks were soon exhausted. But dealers announced the arrival of new carload shipments on Monday of this week.

Road Conditions Still Bad
The county commissioners, in session here Monday, gave much thought to the county road conditions, in many sections rendered almost impassable by the heavy rains of the past two months.

Large sums of money have already been spent on the roads since the wet season set in, only to see new gradings washed away by heavy downpours. Many culverts and small bridges are still out in the county, and the commissioners agree that it is useless to undertake replacing them until "the high water goes down."

Optimistic farmers still claim that there is ample time for feed crops to mature, but they are not so certain about the prospects for cotton.

ATTEND STATE MEET
Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts were in Lubbock last weekend, attending the annual meeting of the Texas County Clerk's Association. Mr. Roberts said that since so much new legislation had been enacted affecting the office of county clerk, his trip was well worth the while.

BOWLING ALLEY REOPENS
The Selman Bowling Alley in Texico, which has been closed for the past two weeks, is being reopened this week, Ira Selman, owner, announced today. Joe Robertson had been operating the place of business during the past few months.

Of Interest to Farmers

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

On Monday, June 23, I left my work here in Parmer County as County Administrative Officer of the County ACA to go to Plainview as Hale County Assistant County Agricultural Agent.

It is a pleasure to take this opportunity to thank the farmers and businessmen of the county for the cooperation and help which has been extended to me during the three years I have been connected with the AAA program in Parmer County. During this time I have become a booster for the county and have learned to know and like the people of the county. I shall continue to be a booster for Parmer county, and will be glad to continue my friendship with the people of the county.

Since I have started working with the AAA I have seen the help which has been extended to the farming class of people through this agency and hope that this service shall be continued for many years. I have always deeply felt that this service is one of the greatest steps forward ever taken for the farm. I sincerely hope that the program may be of even greater benefit to the farmers in the future.

I should like to request that you, as businessmen and farmers, extend to the man who will take my position the same help and cooperation you have given me. I am sure that you will enjoy working with him and that he will work with you to the fullest extent.

Texas Chooses New Senator Saturday

Harper to Plainview

Garlon A. Harper, who for the past three years has served as administrative officer of the Parmer County Agricultural Adjustment Administration, transferred to Plainview, the first of this week, taking up duties as assistant agricultural agent for Hale county.

The resignation of Harper at the local office became effective on June 20th, and his active duties began in Plainview on Monday morning, it was learned here.

He moved his family to their new residence in Plainview on Sunday. Asked as to whom would be named to take charge of the local office, County Agent Jason O. Gordon stated that the county ACA committee would meet today (Wednesday) with Chas. Wasson, field man, for the purpose of discussing the matter. Mr. Wasson was first expected here on Monday, but at the last minute was unable to come before Wednesday.

To date, it was understood here that no applications for the position had been filed with the committee, and the belief was current that Wasson would possibly bring, or recommend, a new administrative officer from College Station.

Rusty And Pet Bear Separate For Keeps

Henry (Rusty) Selman and his pet bear have parted company . . . for keeps, it was learned here this week. For the past two years, Rusty and pet brown bear, which was captured in the mountains of New Mexico, have been constant companions. But the parting came last week when the bear reared up on his hind legs and attacked his master. A mighty combat ensued, until finally Rusty released himself from the bear. He returned to the cage shortly with a gun . . . and the neighbors have been enjoying bear steak since that time.

Selman had had many offers to sell the bear, but always declined the offer, refusing to part with his "pet". He is now possessor of an ugly gash on the left thigh where the bear got hold of him in the tussle.

T-P Appraiser Will Visit Parmer County

An appraiser for Tenant-Purchase loans, possibly John Barbee, of the Amarillo FSA office, will be in Parmer county the last of the week, for the purpose of appraising the various farms under option in this county, for loans sponsored through the T-P program.

Frank Seale, local FSA administrator, stated today that "around four or five farms" would be listed for consideration by the appraiser, and added a note of hope in remarking "we should have three or four acceptable options."

In line with the majority of other counties in which the T-P plan is operating this year, local officials are working frantically to have four or five top-ranking applications in hand at the district office by July 1, when the "season" on 1941 T-P loans is opened.

Several men have been named by the county committee to work toward securing loans under the program, and have been "spotting" farms they wished to buy over the county. The climax of the work will come this weekend, when the appraiser will either turn "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" on the options submitted to his scrutiny.

PICKS O'DANIEL TO WIN

Harley Sadler, well known showman who played a two-nights engagement at Farwell the first of the week, gave it as his opinion Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel would be the successful candidate in the election held Saturday for a purpose of naming a United States Senator to succeed Morris Sheppard.

Sadler plainly indicated that the Governor was not his choice, but he said that all indications point to his election, adding, "after all, he has made us a pretty good governor."

Mrs. W. S. Bell, of Lubbock, visited Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Walton, who operates a cafe in the Texico Hotel.

Local Board Is Ready for Second Registration

With all necessary forms and cards in hand, the Parmer County Selective Service Board wired Austin headquarters today that this county was ready for the second registration of all men who have reached 21 years of age since October 16, last.

The second registration will be conducted at the office of the Parmer County Selective Service Board in Farwell, and will be in charge of Tull G. White, clerk of the local board.

Only one day has been set aside by President Roosevelt for the registration, and that is Tuesday, July 1st. All men who have become 21 since the last registration day will be required to appear in person and register.

Not more than 40 Parmer county boys are expected to be affected by the registration, board members estimate.

While there is only one registration booth being set up in Parmer county, draft board officials pointed out that any man may register with any board in the United States and his card will be sent to the board having jurisdiction over the registrant.

Curry County draft board officials have announced that only one booth would be operated in that county, also, with registration being conducted at the office of the Selective Service in the new court house in Clovis. Curry county registrants will be required to present themselves there.

Texas State Director of Selective Service, General J. Watt Page, has indicated that there will be approximately 65,000 men registered in Texas on July 1st. Registration will be conducted throughout Texas between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

USO Drive In County Nears Quota Of \$500

Parmer county is within striking distance of its quota of \$500 for the United Service Organization, H. Y. Overstreet, county chairman, announced here today.

Overstreet was not able to state the amount subscribed to date, due to the fact that he had not received recent reports from workers in Bovina, Friona, and Lazbuddy. But he expressed confident hope that the full quota would be in hand within the next few days.

Bovina, Friona and Farwell have responded liberally to the call, Overstreet said, adding that "we are still slightly short of our goal." He added that no report had been received from Lazbuddy, but felt confident that community would come through with its share.

The money is being raised to provide better recreational centers for boys who are in training over the nation.

OFFICES CHANGE

Changes involving the offices of County Treasurer Roy B. Ezell, County Judge Lee Thompson, and Home Demonstrator Elsie Cunningham, along with part of the AAA office, were made at the local courthouse, the past weekend.

Miss Cunningham has moved into the room next to the office of Agent Jason Gordon on the second floor, formerly occupied by the typing division of the AAA group, which has in turn been removed to the third floor. Mr. Ezell is now ensconced in the room vacated by Miss Cunningham, and Judge Thompson is using both his old office and the quarters left by Mr. Ezell, thus giving more room to the judge's chambers.

Miss Lucille White, of the Lazbuddy community, is visiting in the home of her brother, Tull G. White.

Bride Of Few Days Injured In Car Flop

Mrs. James D. Overstreet is convalescing at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anne Overstreet in this city, having arrived here Monday from Abilene, Texas, where she was injured in an automobile accident while en route to her home at Baton Rouge, La.

She is suffering with fractured ribs on the left side, a broken left shoulder blade and a fractured right wrist.

Mrs. Overstreet was injured when her car left the pavement and overturned as she neared the city of Abilene, on her way home from San Angelo, Texas, where she had accompanied her husband to the office of the draft board, to be inducted into the Army.

Mrs. Overstreet, who was traveling alone at the time of the accident, could give no reason for the car flop. The only eye-witness expressed the opinion that she went to sleep momentarily, while rounding a curve. The car suddenly left the pavement and turned over a number of times, the witness said.

She was taken to an Abilene hospital, where she remained from Thursday to Monday before being removed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet visited here last week, having come direct from Baton Rouge, where they were married on June 9th.

Plans are now that the injured young lady will remain here a few weeks before being permitted to return to her home and enter the University of Louisiana, where she will continue her music studies while her husband is serving out his one-year training.

Mack Nobles and son, Edward, of Amarillo, spent Tuesday in the B. E. Nobles home.

M. A. Crum, of Friona, was a business visitor in Farwell, Tuesday.

With twenty-seven candidates to choose from, the voters of Texas will journey to the polls on Saturday of this week to name a man who will succeed the late Morris Sheppard as United States Senator.

Twenty-four of the candidates are listed as democrats, and one each as republican, independent and communist.

The names of 29 men appear on the official ballot, but officials stated here Tuesday that two of them had formally withdrawn from the race since the ballots were printed. Those who withdrew were: Dr. John R. Brinkley, democrat; and Enoch Fletcher, republican.

Absentee Vote Light

County Clerk D. K. Roberts stated on Tuesday, the final date for absentee voting, that only six absentee ballots had been cast through his office. This was taken as an indication of a light vote in the forthcoming election.

Political observers over the state are predicting a light vote in the race, due primarily to the fact that this is an off-election year, and caught many voters without their poll tax receipts.

Race Between Four

It is generally conceded throughout the state that in the final analysis, the race will narrow down to not more than four contenders. The only four being considered a chance in the race are: Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Lyndon Johnson, Gerald C. Mann and Martin Dies. Political prediction is to the effect that Dies will be the low man in this group, with a "hoss race" between the other three.

Statewide political polls have indicated that Mann and Johnson will be ahead of the Governor. But there are plenty of predictions that the Governor will come under the wire with a safe margin as he has in his other two political ventures.

There will be no run-off in this election: the high man will be Texas' next junior senator at Washington.

County Officials Named
Clerk Roberts today named the following men who have been chosen to conduct the election in the various precincts of Parmer county. They are:

Black—O. B. Robertson, James Black.

Friona—Howard Morris, Tom Jasper, Clyde Goodwin, F. N. Welch.

Bovina—Homer Martin, Ed Johnson, Wilbur Charles, Clarence Day.

Rhea—Melyin Sachs, Roy Beardain.

Farwell—Stanley Hillhouse, Frank Phillips, Olan Schleuter, J. W. Magness.

Oklahoma Lane—Clyde Perkins, Sam Sides, Roy Karr, Tom Foster.

Lazbuddy—John Gammon, Ed Steinbock, Alex Jesko, Marvin Mason.

The polls are scheduled to open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m., according to the Texas Election Laws.

Candidates Listed

On the official ballots will appear the names of the following candidates:

Democrats—Joseph C. Bean, E. A. Calvin, Arlon Barton Cyclone Davis, Martin Dies, Guy B. Fisher, W. E. Gilliland, A. E. Harding, Commodore Basil Muse Hatfield, Robert Grammer Head, O. F. Heath, Sr., Bubba Hicks, Lyndon B. Johnson, W. W.

(Continued on Last Page)

Use of Cotton Stamps Explained by County Chairman Eric Rushing

Taking into consideration the fact that cooperating growers and businessmen will soon be faced with the necessity of using "cotton stamps," Chairman Eric Rushing, of Friona, head of the Parmer County Cotton Industry Committee, is this week starting a series of articles pertaining to this new development.

Rushing first took up the common query: "What products may stores sell for Cotton Stamps when they make their debut in Parmer County?"

He stated that "any new cotton product made entirely from new cotton that has been grown, processed, and manufactured in the United States, may be exchanged for cotton stamps. Naturally," he pointed out, "many such products will have bindings, buttons, or other fasteners, as well as trimmings, which are not made of cotton—but these are not a part of the fabric, and therefore, not a determining factor."

On the other hand, merchants cannot exchange any articles for

cotton stamps in which any material other than 100% American-grown, processed and manufactured cotton forms a part of the fabric structure. "For example," he stressed, "goods made from cotton fibers mixed with synthetic fiber, wool, silk, cotton linters, or non-spinable waste could not be exchanged for stamps."

Merchants Can Check Products

Rushing then went on to say that "any merchant who is doubtful whether merchandise he plans to sell for cotton stamps is made of 100% American cotton, should make a careful check before accepting the stamps for such goods. Regarding his stock on hand, he should write to the wholesalers or manufacturer from whom they were purchased. On new orders, he should request that the seller state on the invoice which goods are made entirely of cotton grown, processed, and manufactured in the United States."

Rushing was elected chairman of the Cotton Industry Committee last

Wednesday evening, when cotton merchants held a conference in the office of County Agent Jason O. Gordon. Kenneth Duggin, district representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration, attended the meeting, and explained the full details of the cotton stamp program.

Statements Filed

"Retailers Statements" were filed by: Spring's General Merchandise, Rushing's 5-10 Store, T. J. Crawford General Merchandise, all of Friona; and William's Mercantile Co., and McCuan Variety Store, of Bovina.

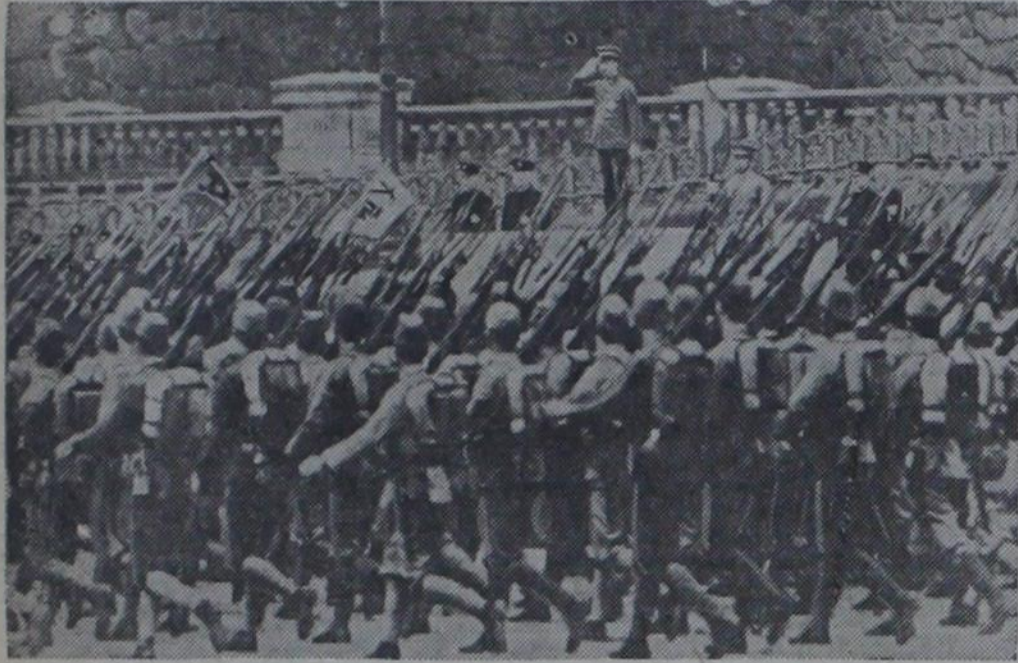
These statements must be filed in the office of the County Agricultural Agent before cotton merchants can accept cotton stamps for cotton merchandise, officials stressed.

This program is being sponsored under the Supplementary Cotton Program of the United States Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with committees in individual counties.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Closing of German Consulates in U. S., And 'Freezing' of Axis Financial Assets Strain American-Nazi Diplomatic Ties; Hitler Offers New Problems to Russia

(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.)



While the world watches the military and naval battles of Europe and the Middle East attention is diverted from the possible battleground in the Pacific. But Japanese military training goes on nonetheless. In the above photo, Emperor Hirohito of Japan is shown reviewing his troops during an imperial inspection which featured an anniversary celebration of the nation's youth training schools.

FDR: Cracks Down

The President of the United States, frankly hostile to the Axis, "cracked down" following the sinking of the Robin Moor by a German submarine in the South Atlantic, and announced the "freezing" of all Axis funds in this country.

It was considered a matter of course that the Italian and German governments would do likewise, and while any sort of guess as to the amount was impossible, some sources estimated that the freezing, if carried out on both sides, would be about "even Stephen" financially, with perhaps \$400,000,000 involved on each side.

More important, it meant that all business dealings between Italy and Germany and the United States were instantly at an end.

The reason the estimated sum was so small, state department officials revealed, was that during the past two years most Americans have liquidated their interests in Axis countries, and vice versa.

Financial experts said that the order does not necessarily mean that foreign countries cannot get their money out of this country, but that in order to do so, they must get a license for the withdrawal from the treasury.

If it is admitted that the Germans are paying out funds for sabotage in the United States, they will have a hard time getting such money, for the treasury can keep a check on the funds, and see that it is spent for the purposes intended, such as paying the upkeep of the German embassy, etc.

The fact that all 46 persons on board the Robin Moor were eventually reported rescued somewhat tempered public opinion on this "incident."

Further action on the part of this country was conjectural, but public opinion polls found the nation strongly favoring convoys for American shipping, and a general strengthening of our naval patrols.

NAZIS AND U. S.: Consulates Out

Following the U. S. "freezing" of all Axis financial assets in the United States came another move by the federal government which strained American-German relationships to the breaking point.

This was the order from the state department closing all Nazi consulates in the United States. German propaganda offices—the German Library of Information, the German railway and tourist agencies and Transocean News Service—were also ordered closed in the same order.

All German nationals connected with the consular offices and these propaganda agencies were ordered to leave the country. Embassy officials and employees of DNE, the official German news agency, were not affected by the order.

While these first moves did not actually constitute a complete rupture of relationships between the two countries it pointed toward a policy of "action—not words" with respect to the U. S. attitude toward the Nazis. Reasons given by the state department for the action were general in nature but they mentioned "improper" and "unwarranted" activities "inimical to the welfare of this country."

RUSSIA: Heavy Strain

The stress of German demands on Russia was such that it appeared Stalin's hold on his country was cracking, if not actually broken, and his policy of appeasement of the Nazi demands found the army forces strongly opposed to the dictator.

Whether this would end in the long-expected military break between Germany and Russia, a feeling that was heightened by the announcement that 120 German divisions were massed on the Russian frontier, or whether it would simply result as in the past, in a terrific Russian blood-letting from within, was hard to foresee.

The analyst, seeking to ferret out the genesis of this troop-massing, perforce had to go back to Churchill's warning, when he was trying to interest Russia and Turkey in active assistance just before the start of hostilities in Greece. Churchill put Russia and Turkey on notice that "they would be next" when the Nazis got through with Greece.

Nobody else, thus far, at least, had been next. Then, too, there was the broad hint dropped by Goebbels, German ace propagandist, that Germany would need the Ukrainian wheat for a long war against Britain. Churchill also had warned Russia that the Ukrainian wheat-fields would be the next objective.

Another possible objective of the massing against Russia was the need of a sure and well-fortified line through Russia down into Syria, also the possibility that a sufficient threat against Russia might break up the Russian-Turkish alliance and allow the Nazis to press upon Turkey their demand for free passage of troops.

With a hostile Turkey and Russia to the north, Hitler's generals would be naturally hesitant in trying an air-borne invasion of Syria to help the French there, and to create a land base for attack against Suez. The typical strong groundwork necessary for a major German offensive would demand dealing with Russia and Turkey first.

There was just one more important angle, which might precipitate fighting, however brief, with Russia. Rumania wanted Bessarabia back, and the position of the German legions was such that this might be the primary objective, to force Russian abandonment of Bessarabian territory.

BILLION: For Bombers

Belief amounting almost to a certainty by U. S. war tacticians that a huge air armada, assuring Britain or this country mastery of the air was the surest method of winning the war for the democracies was evidenced when the RFC announced a plan to provide a billion dollars to produce 500 big bombers a month. The RFC was given additional powers in a new law signed by the President also permitting it to have augmented borrowing capacity with no strings attached, provided it was for defense purposes.

This organization had already spent \$1,500,000,000 for defense, half a billion for factories, more than that for tin and copper and other defense materials, \$200,000,000 for rubber and \$200,000,000 for miscellaneous purchases of material.

Draftee-Actor



Private Ted Terwilliger (above) will dispute anyone saying "There's no future in the army." A draftee from Missouri, his acting in a camp musical review has led to promise of a screen test with a motion picture concern the day after he is released from the army.

TAXES: To Be Spread

The house ways and means committee, by its adoption of a policy that the defense tax burden will be spread to all sources, and not concentrated on income surtaxes, was welcome news to many who wondered how heavily the blow would strike next year.

Instead of starting at 11 per cent and going higher along with incomes, indications were that the present tax of 4 per cent and 10 per cent defense tax on that would be continued, and that the surtax would be 6 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income and go up from there.

This would cut the expected tax burden on the "little man" about 40 per cent from what he had feared, and still would yield about half a billion dollars in additional revenue.

Chairman Doughton explained that the committee will attempt to prorate the defense burden between the income tax, corporation taxes, excess profits, gift and estate taxes, and the excise taxes.

The total figure aimed at is \$3,500,000,000, but Chairman Doughton said:

"If we can get more without hurting anyone and without murdering anyone, we will."

JAPAN: And U. S. Oil

While the Dutch East Indies and Japanese continued their game of international bluff on the oil situation, with the United States and Britain as keenly interested spectators, the U. S. maritime commission made it clear that if oil is reaching Japan it is not in American owned or American controlled tankers.

Of 214 ploughing the high seas under foreign flags, but owned or controlled in the U. S., not one is so engaged, it was reported. There were two exceptions, the commission said, one group of five tankers under German or Italian flags being "out of control of their owners," and one single ship now en route to Japan with a cargo of oil contracted for some time ago.

"After this voyage," the report continued, "the services of this vessel will be required elsewhere."

In other words, it won't do it again. There are 60 tankers in Panama registry, 22 carrying the Venezuelan flag, 12 Norwegian, 7 Dutch, 6 French, and one each under the Belgian, Cuban, Danish and Honduran flags.

In addition there are 88 under British registry. Recently a number of American tankers were transferred to the British flag because Britain had suffered heavy sinkings of this type of ship. At the time the number was not revealed, but the maritime commission said there was a shortage of 49 tankers in the Atlantic coastal trade.

LABOR: Watchful Waiting

Most eyes keeping a close vigil on national defense progress were turned to the labor situation, and many were wondering just what would be the long-range outcome of the taking over of North American Aviation at Inglewood, Calif., by the army.

Those who thought it might stiffen the attitude of labor and result in still more and more bitter strikes were rapidly proven wrong when quite the reverse happened, and the seizure of the aviation factory was almost immediately followed by the settlement of strike after strike, and the submission to arbitration of others that loomed.

But that was not the whole story, and many wondered how the rest of the formula would work out, and whether the President's mediation board would be successful in straightening out the whole labor situation so that the indices of labor, cost of living, cost of production and prices of essential materials would go along together.

In this connection it was pointed out that living costs throughout the country had only risen 2.4 per cent since the start of the emergency and that wages of labor had risen 15.8 per cent.

Star Dust

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

THE motion picture industry turned out recently to do honor to Harry Carey in celebration of his completing a year of making motion pictures—"The Shepherd of the Hills," his latest, is his 305th. He's long been one of the most beloved men in Hollywood, because he's one of the most human. Not many people at the celebration knew of one of the nicest things he ever did. The Indians who work on his ranch (he homesteaded it himself) had never seen the sea; when he learned that, some years ago, he and his wife piled them all into trucks and drove miles to show it to them!

Red Skelton was so eager to play one of the three sailors in Metro's "Panama Hattie" that he campaigned; went around with his pockets full of cigars, and whenever he met one of the executives involved he'd hand out a cigar and say "Vote for me for 'Panama Hattie.'" Then they pre-viewed "Lady Be Good," in which Skelton's a sensation. "Panama Hattie's" producer, Arthur Freed, sent Skelton a box of cigars and a note saying, "Red, you're elected. After 'Lady Be Good' you're the one who deserves the cigars."

The producer of the air's "Stepmother" serial auditioned dozens of aspirants for the role of a two-year old. Then he happened to catch Alice Sherrie Goodkin's baby imitations on the Uncle Ezra program—and she got the part.

Ray Milland and Brian Aherne are starring with Claudette Colbert in "Skylark." Milland was a boy soprano when a child in Wales—but in 12 years of acting in pictures he's never sung a note. Aherne never would sing as a child, or even a youth—and he's always having to sing before the camera. In "Skylark" he has to sing the sea chantey, "Blow the Man Down," for five minutes—and it's during a storm at sea. Well, that's Hollywood for you!

Here's RKO Radio's list of 14 new players whom they believe you'll want to keep seeing on the screen; they'll appear in 1941-42 productions: Signe Hasso, Dorothy Compton, Ruth Warrick, Anne Hunter, Michel Morgan, Frances Neal, Ginny Simms, Joan Carroll, James Craig, Edmond O'Brien, Joseph Cotton, Dennis O'Keefe, Paul Hammond, Philip Reed. Keep track of them, if you're interested in seeing how stellar material is developed; some may hit the heights, others won't. You'll be the real judges!

Some of these players might be called stars now, of course; James Craig, who clicked as the young doctor in "Kitty Foyle," is to become a star in "Unexpected Uncle"; Edmond O'Brien had one of the four stellar roles in "Parachute Battalion." But it's the public, not the studio, that has the final word in these things; fortunes have been lost in attempts to cram "stars" down the public's throat, when the public stayed away from the resulting pictures in droves. Let's hope RKO's choice is a good one!

After you girls see Paramount's "The Parson of Panamint" you may all be wearing your hair "a la El-Drew"; that's the name the actresses in the picture gave the hair-do which Ellen Drew adapted from the one the studio found was authentic for the year 1892, in which the picture is laid. Ellen agreed to the necessary pompadour, but added a small curl right in the center of her forehead, and the style was made official for the film. Charlie Ruggles stars in the picture.

Connie Boswell, of the Bing Crosby program, has invented a new game. It's called polo tennis. Connie, who is unable to walk, worked out the idea of having the players ride large tricycles, and everybody who's played is enthusiastic about it.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bess Johnson, of radio's "The Story of Bess Johnson," has abandoned the wheel chair she's used since she broke her ankle some weeks ago. . . . Rosalind Russell's relieved that the title of her new co-starring picture with Clark Gable has been changed to "They Met in Bombay"—formerly it was "Unholy Partners" . . . Soldiers from the nearby army base turned out in force for the "sneak" pre-view of Ronald Colman's latest, "My Life With Caroline," at Riverside, Calif. . . . J. Carroll Nash tacked that "I" onto his name because fans had a way of thinking he was a woman—thanks to all that make-up and costumes that he usually has to wear.

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Wit and Sense
A small degree of wit, accompanied by good sense, is less tiresome in the long run than a great deal of wit without it.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Vichy—The Germans have released thousands of French prisoners of war, giving them freedom to return home to all who have three minor children or three minor brothers.

Berlin—Auto bodies can be made of artificial resin, an "ersatz" for steel. One body, tested on a mountainside, turned turtle 20 times without damage, it was claimed.

Camp Robinson, Ark.—Connie Kaster, daughter of Lieut. Col. John F. Kaster, head of the Thirty-fifth division, wired her dad she would pay him a visit and added as a joke "have a band meet me at the station." Her father had nine bands, 275 pieces, playing when the train pulled in. Thus at least one ambition to be "met by a band" was realized.

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—"Expansion of the national defense program in Texas has transformed normal population areas into 'boom towns' faced with a multitude of public health problems never before witnessed in this State," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Local governmental agencies, hard-pressed to provide minimum public health protection to this increased population, have been faced with problems of inadequate housing, insufficient water and sewage supplies, and lack of environmental sanitation to offset the possibility of communicable disease epidemics.

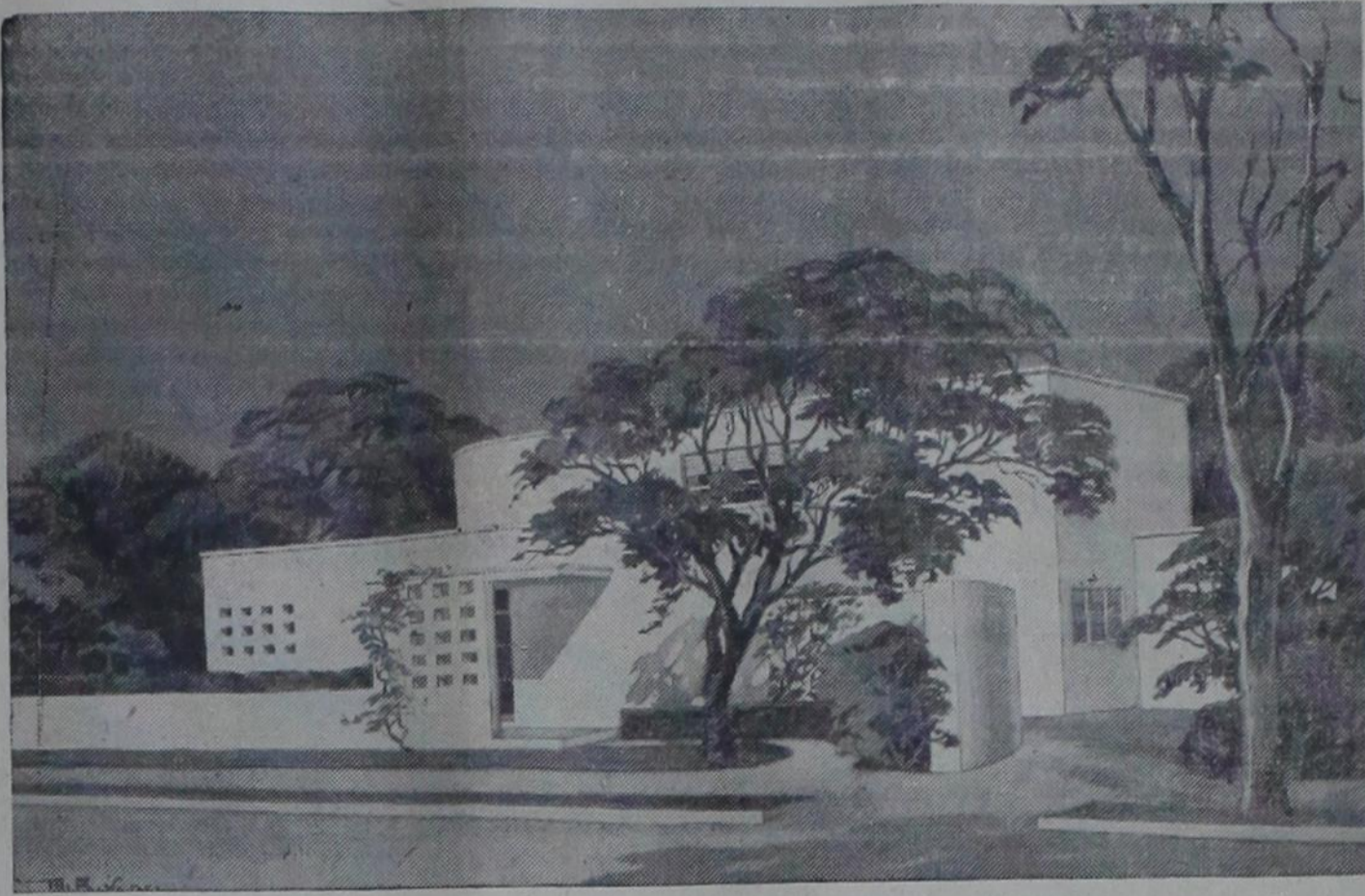
Requests for immediate assistance to provide public health protection to these areas deluge the State Health Department day after day. Fortunately, a number of counties, in which defense and military projects were located, had, for some time, maintained standard city and

county health departments in cooperation with the State Health Department. Using these existing departments as a nucleus, additional personnel were added to adequately care for pressing needs in the matters of public health protection. El Paso, Dallas, Tarrant, Nueces, and Cameron were among the counties whose public health problems were solved in this manner.

Brownsville, Harlingen, Midland, and Texarkana, where new defense projects, totaling millions of dollars, have recently been located, were equally fortunate in already maintaining city-county health units.

The location of military camps in other areas duplicated problems of the above cities. In setting up public health protection to serve both the civilian and military population, sanitation zones were set up in a five to fifteen mile radius adjacent to the military reservations. County health departments were established at Brownwood, Victoria, Palacios, Mineral Wells and Abilene. Personnel of these health departments devote special attention to environmental sanitation within the sanitation zones. The production and distribution of milk and food supplies is

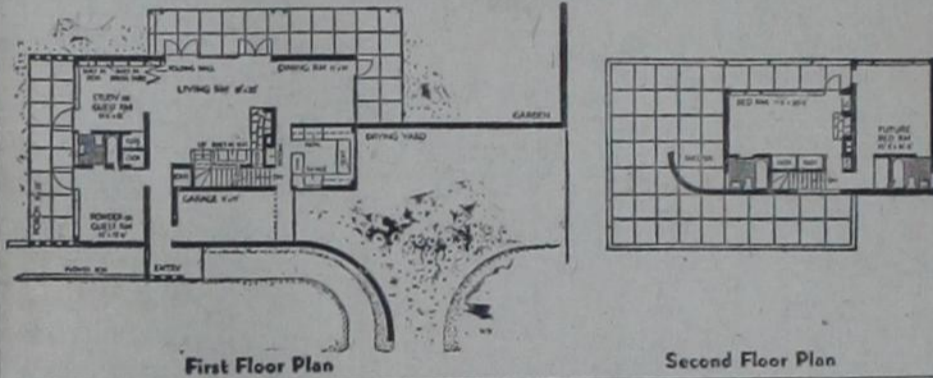
A Distinguished Modern House



HERE is a house which seems to reflect the real spirit of modern architecture. Although its lines are simple, it does not have the somewhat bare appearance that many ultra-modern houses do.

Its plan is particularly interesting, featured by the living room, study, and dining room on the first floor, which open out into each other to provide one room across the back of the house. More adaptable for moderate climates than for extremely cold ones, its large glass areas supply an abundance of sunlight throughout the house. There are two bedrooms on the first floor, and one on the second, with provision for an additional bedroom and bath if needed. Both the downstairs bedrooms can be used for other purposes.

Copper roofs have given centuries of service and it is recommended that this metal be used, but, if not, and some other quality material is



specified, Copper should be applied for valleys, flashings, gutters and downspouts.

Either Brass pipe or Copper tube is recommended for water lines because they will give satisfactory service. These metals will not rust and will effectively withstand corrosion.

Because of the damage to home owners, amounting to approximately \$50,000,000 annually, caused by termites, it is recommended that this home be protected against the

invasion of these insects with Copper shields.

Complete building plans and specifications are available for this house for \$1.00. Included with the plans is a cardboard cut-out model of the house, architecturally drawn to scale. The model can be colored, and it will visualize for you exactly what the completed house will look like. Address your request for plans and model to the Ladies' Home Journal, or this newspaper asking for House Pattern Number 1404.

carefully checked. Water supplies and sewage disposal facilities have been enlarged to care for added population, and housing conditions improved to minimize sanitary hazards. Permits are required for the construction and operation of retail establishments within the zone area, thus securing compliance with necessary sanitary regulations.

All of these measures have been designed to control communicable diseases within the five to fifteen mile radius of the camps, and avert possible epidemics.

It is expected that the near future

will see the establishment of several additional county health departments in areas of Texas where other military camps and national defense projects have been located, necessitating the concentration of large bodies of civilian and military population within given areas. Galveston, Wichita Falls, Waco, Beaumont, Port Arthur, and Orange have been in conference with the State Health Department to effect establishment of such county health departments in order to solve their pressing health problems.

It is noteworthy that during this

time of national emergency, as during normal times, county health departments continue to offer the most satisfactory, comprehensive, and economical solution to the local governmental function of providing adequate public health protection for its population within the bounds of any given area.

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. John Sears and children, of Rackwall, Texas, arrived Friday to visit her brother, J. A. Parker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kays took their son, Fred, and wife to Fort Sumner, Sunday, to visit her mother.

Mr. Pipe's son from California visited him this past week.

Mr. Thomas and son from Tennessee, came in Thursday to spend the summer with his sister, Mrs. Maggie

Shortage of Farm Labor Is Forecast

COLLEGE STATION—A shortage of farm labor in Texas may be experienced in the summer and fall months.

Summarizing the prospects, however, T. R. Timm, extension economist in farm management, says the probable shortage will be more in the form of the wage farm operators will be able, or required, to pay than a physical shortage. Reports from over the state, he continues, indicate that during peak seasons at least many farmers will have to pay higher wages than in corresponding periods of 1940 in order to obtain all of the labor needed. Moreover, the proper distribution or routing of migratory labor may be more difficult than in recent years.

The latter condition is forecast by the delayed season, which is due to excessive rain. This caused farmers in south, central and north Texas to plant their cotton at about the same time. As a result, picking seasons between regions will be close together.

Cotton itself presents a peculiar problem, Timm says. Mechanization of cotton farms has been increasing rapidly for several years. As a consequence, more and more farmers are increasing the amount of hand labor employed during the seasonal peak and decreasing the number of regular workers on farms. The progress of mechanization, therefore, appears to depend to some extent upon the presence of an available supply of seasonable laborers. On the other hand, such a supply is created, in part at least, by mechanization.

Conscription of men into the army most likely will further reduce the labor ranks. Nevertheless, it seems that most of the increase in labor charges is and will continue to be the result of alternative possibilities that laborers have in jobs relating to or induced by the defense program.

Timm suggests that farmers keep in touch with their county agricultural agents, who are working closely with the Farm Placement Service of the Texas Employment Service, migratory labor camps of the Farm Security Administration, WPA offices, and office of the agricultural statistician, Agricultural Marketing Service, in trying to assist farmers in solving their acute problem.

Bell.

The girls' 4-H club will meet the 25th with Betty Palmittier.

Miss Betty Hightower visited Sunday and Sunday night with Miss Glennis Fahsholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker and children and Mrs. John Sears and children took dinner with Mrs. Oscar and Ada Parker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reid are visiting this week with Mrs. R. Snodderly.

Mrs. Syble Manns and children visited Grady Pierce, Monday.

Rev. Lee, the Methodist pastor, took dinner with Mrs. Maggie Bell and daughter, Mrs. Manns.

Buck Ellison has been binding wheat for Jack Dunn, but started cutting his own wheat Monday.

BANG - UP



Values FOR THE FOURTH!

MEN'S
Slack Suits
Long or short sleeves
\$2.95 to 15.00



MEN'S

Straw Hats

\$1.95 \$2.65 \$3.95



TOM SAWYER

Slack Suits

... for Boys
\$1.95 to \$4.95



Ages 1 to 16

Tom Sawyer

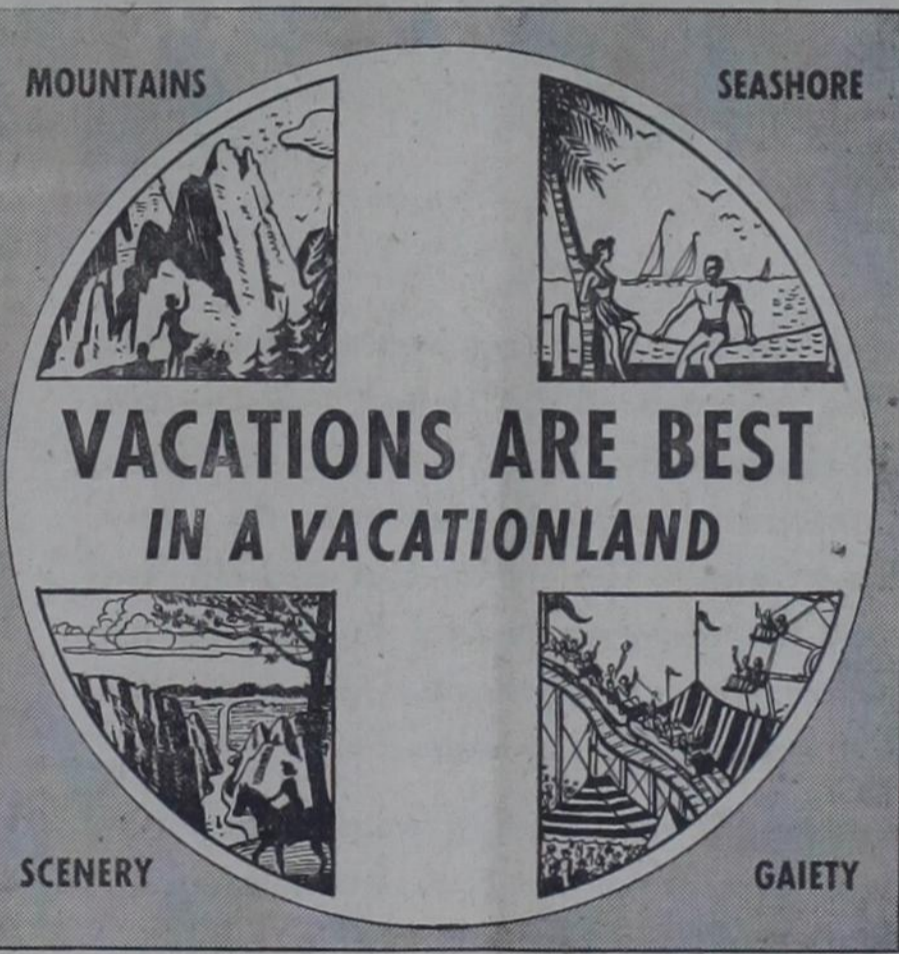
Sport Shirts

Long or short sleeves
... all colors and sizes!
\$.79
\$1.00 \$1.50



Jack Holt, The Clothier

CLOVIS, N. M.



Most any kind of vacation is worthwhile ... but if you want to get 100% of pleasure and let-down and change out of your precious vacation days and dollars, plan a holiday trip to a real Vacationland.

CALIFORNIA the ideal vacationland offers a hundred answers for your holiday dreams ... mountains ... seashore ... entertainment ... interesting cities ... an enjoyable summer climate. CALL YOUR SANTA FE AGENT TODAY FOR CALIFORNIA FOLDERS AND DETAILS OF ECONOMIC SERVICE VIA THE SCENIC SANTA FE ROUTE WEST.

take a vacation from SHIPPING WORRIES -
SHIP via Santa Fe



- 1940 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, new tires all around.
- 1939 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck.
- 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck.
- 1938 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up.
- 1937 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up.
- 1938 International pick-up.
- Model A Ford truck.

Reeve Chevrolet Co.

FRIONA, TEXAS.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON
County Agent

CULTURE BUTTERMILK

On most farms in Parmer county there is a surplus of skim-milk. This by-product of whole milk is usually put to good advantage by feeding it to poultry and hogs. In some cases there is still a surplus.

I am of the opinion that most farm families like GOOD BUTTERMILK. Very often the churned buttermilk is not of the highest quality, because of the souring process through which the milk must go before the butter may be removed, thus leaving the product known as buttermilk. This type buttermilk is usually thin, because of the water added to assist in breaking the butter. It is a result of bacterial action, uncontrolled both as to source and conditions of development.

Culture buttermilk presents a real opportunity. On those farms where CREAM is sold, the skimmilk may be put to good advantage. Culture buttermilk is easy to make—it just takes practice.

Pasteurize or boil the desired quantity of good, clean, sweet skim-milk to 190 degrees F., hold for 25 minutes; cool to 70 degrees F., and then add two quarts of starter to every 40 quarts of milk. Secure a quart of culture buttermilk of the flavor which appeals to you, and use as the STARTER.

If I were using WHOLE SWEET MILK, I would heat it to a temperature of 143 to 145 degrees F., and hold this heat for a period of 30 minutes. You may prefer instant exposure to a temperature of 176 degrees, but you may notice a burned flavor by using this method.

Mix the starter and milk thoroughly and set the container in a place that will maintain an even temperature of 68 to 70 degrees F., and allow to set for 12 to 16 hours. When a soft curd forms, add ½ to 2-3 ounces of salt and stir thoroughly. Place in the ice box immediately. Always serve the buttermilk cold.

In most cases, it seems advisable to start the culture about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This will permit the product to be fully ripened by 7 or 8 o'clock the next morning.

You may want to try making the culture buttermilk three or four times before you make a quantity sufficient to serve the whole family. Get a large mouth quart jar, fill it with skim-milk, and add two tablespoonsful of culture buttermilk. Wrap a cloth around the jar and set it in a pan of water in a cool place. Before going to bed, dampen the cloth and set the jar in the window. Be sure the sun does not shine on the jar next

morning before you move it to a cool place.

IT IS WORTH A TRIAL—and your family will surely enjoy this new drink.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To The Sheriff Or Any Constable
Of Parmer County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of Isabel Fennel Jones, deceased, and their heirs and legal representatives, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Parmer County, to be held at the courthouse thereof in the town of Farwell, on the second Monday in July, A. D. 1941, being the 14th day of July, A. D. 1941, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1941, the file number of which is 1222, in which suit Lee H. Suderth is plaintiff, and the unknown heirs of Isabel Fennel Jones, deceased, and their heirs and legal representatives, are defendants, the cause of action being alleged as follows:

Plaintiff alleges that on the 1st day of April, 1941, he was and still is owner in fee simple of the following described premises, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirteen (13), and the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Fourteen (14),

Township Nine (9) South, Range One (1) East, in Parmer County, Texas.

That on such date the defendants unlawfully entered upon such premises and disposed him.

Plaintiff prays for his damages, for title and possession to his land, and for general relief. His suit being a straight suit in trespass to try title.

You are hereby commanded to so summon the defendants, and to serve this citation, by making publication of such citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in a newspaper published in your county; but if no newspaper is published in said county, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

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

WITNESS, D. K. ROBERTS, Clerk of the District Court of the County of Parmer, State of Texas.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said court, in the town of Farwell, this 9th day of June, A. D. 1941.

D. K. ROBERTS,
Clerk of District Court,
Parmer County, Texas.

By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy.
Issued this 9th day of June, A. D. 1941.

(SEAL)
D. K. ROBERTS,
Clerk of District Court.

Parmer County, Texas.
By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy.

POINTERS OFFERED ON WHEAT STORAGE BARN'S

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers planning grain storage structures on their farms should look to foundations as the first principle of a good bin.

M. R. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer at A. & M. College, says that foundations footings should be large enough to prevent settling. On most soils, one square foot of surface bearing on the ground for every 60 bushels of wheat is the right proportion for safety. Depth of foundation should be 12 inches to as much as 36 inches to protect against leaning and undermining by water erosion, rodents and livestock. Fifteen to 18 inches above ground is a good height for foundations.

Plans for various types of wheat storage structures have been provided by Bentley, blueprinted from negatives furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture. But he suggests that farmers inspect the plan book in the offices of county agricultural agents and order the plans by number.

Bentley says that concrete floors

in bins for long-time storage need to be at least eight inches above ground, with hollow tile or coarse gravel underneath, and he suggests the added precaution of covering concrete floors with moisture-proof kraft paper, or loose boards, or two coats of asphalt-aluminum paint.

Walls, and floors must be tight to keep out moisture and keep in gases during fumigation. Preferred construction for wood-frame bins calls for two thicknesses of boards on the outside, with waterproof paper between, and no lining on the inside of the studs. It is essential walls should be strong enough to resist bursting pressure.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending June 21, 1941, were 25,463 compared with 20,164 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,589 compared with 5,200 for the same week in 1940. Total cars moved were 33,052 compared with 25,384 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 29,367 cars during the preceding week this year.

Buy federal bonds for the defense of the Americas.

NAVY SEEKS RECRUITS

C. M. Norman, Chief Torpedoman, U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, has opened a temporary recruiting station in Lubbock to operate during the week June 23rd to 27th.

Mr. Norman states that applications will be accepted for enlistment in the Naval Reserve as well as the regular Navy. Enlistment in the reserve is for a period of four years (to serve on active duty during the National Emergency.) Age limits are 17 to 50, with pay ranging from \$21.00 to \$99.00 per month. Men between the ages of 17 and 36 may enlist for the following schools: machinist, electrical, metalsmith, carpenter, storekeeper, radio, yeoman, signalman.

Learn a trade and serve your country during the National Emergency by volunteering in the United States Navy.

TO CHECK

MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

RAILWAY LABOR UNION DEMANDS WOULD COST 900 Million Dollars A YEAR

USO District Leaders First To Fill Ranks



T. N. Whitehurst, Beaumont, top, and James H. Allison, Wichita Falls, bottom, rank top honors for being the first congressional chairmen in Texas in the campaign to raise funds for the United Service Organizations to complete organization of their districts. Whitehurst reported his job done first with Allison following as a close second, according to E. B. Germany, Dallas, Southwestern regional chairman. Kenedy County was the first in the United States to raise and oversubscribe its quota. Baylor County came in second, with a county from Oregon reporting third. The USO campaign is being carried into every county in the United States in a hope that all citizens will make contribution to the end that wholesome recreation and entertainment will be provided for the soldiers and sailors when on leave from camp.

THE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States—and through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These demands are vastly larger in proportion than any they have ever made. The economical and efficient operation of the railways is vital to the nation's defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways present to the public the following facts:

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per cent—averaging 47 per cent—and amounting to 580 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

In addition, certain of these labor unions have demanded advances in their pay not included in the above figures, and more rules for the creation of unnecessary jobs.

The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for National Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vitally important job before them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

THE WESTERN RAILWAYS

Union Station, Chicago, Ill.



Washington, D. C.

GOOD NEIGHBOR CO-OPERATION
The United States is getting much better co-operation from some of our South American neighbors than has leaked out to the public.

When Portugal protested to the United States against Roosevelt's fireside chat hinting the seizure of the Azores, the Brazilian government immediately got in touch with the U. S. state department. The Portuguese had sent the Brazilians a copy of their protest, and Brazil asked us what reply we were going to make.

Ambassador Caffrey in Rio de Janeiro immediately showed Foreign Minister Aranha a summary of our proposed reply, and Aranha volunteered to send Portugal exactly the same answer—telling them it was vital to the safety of the Western hemisphere that the Azores be in friendly hands, and that Brazil could not afford to see the islands taken by the Axis.

This message was sent: which means that Brazil will co-operate with the United States if and when the time comes to occupy the Azores.

Argentina also has been more co-operative than ever despite the die-hard efforts of our Rocky Mountain congressmen to prevent the importation of Argentine canned beef. Argentine sentiment is overwhelmingly anti-Hitler and pro-Roosevelt. The Argentines are much stronger for Roosevelt than for the United States, and have their fingers crossed as to what may happen after Roosevelt leaves office.

Dakar and Robin Moor.

For approximately one month, however, all White House advisers have agreed that the Azores were far less important than Dakar and the coast of West Africa. That is what makes the sinking of the Robin Moor by a Nazi submarine so doubly significant.

Despite the menace of Dakar, presidential advisers have been worried as to what we should do about it. To take Dakar from the French and to hold it against all comers would require more men than the 50,000 in the U. S. marine corps. It would require an expeditionary force from the regular army.

And while such troops are available, the bottoms to transport them are something else again. Once before, the British urged us not to get mixed up in the South Atlantic because it would divert our navy from the all-important North Atlantic.

The sinking of the Robin Moor, however, has played directly into the hands of those who have been urging the President to adopt the strongest policy in the South Atlantic and, if necessary, land troops on the bulge of Africa.

CATHEDRAL OF AGRICULTURE.
Paul H. Appleby, diminutive, didactic undersecretary of agriculture, made a flying trip to Nebraska the other day which had some interesting inside background.

Purpose of the trip was to set up what some agricultural hands call a "Cathedral of Agriculture" in Lincoln, Neb. What Appleby was working on was a plan to pool all of the different federal agricultural agencies under one roof and under one director at Lincoln.

These were to include the AAA, Rural Electrification administration, soil conservation, farm security, extension service, farm debt adjustment, and so on. The plan was to make the state of Nebraska a guinea pig to test the idea. All of these different farm representatives would then report to one director in Lincoln rather than to Washington.

However, the proposed Nebraska director was Cal Ward, regional supervisor of farm security. And although working for a Democratic administration, he is branded as a staunch Republican. His selection therefore caused opposition from various federal farm representatives in Nebraska who didn't want to join any "Cathedral of Agriculture" under Cal Ward.

Chief objector was Fred Wallace, chairman of the Nebraska AAA, and it was to bring him into line that Appleby flew out to Nebraska.

Appleby had first ordered Wallace to Washington. But Wallace refused. Even after Appleby flew out to see him, he could not make Wallace budge. "I'm interested in an agricultural program, not a lot of bureaucracy," Wallace said.

Appleby stayed an extra day, finally flew back to Washington. His "Cathedral of Agriculture" for Nebraska definitely side-tracked.

Note—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has been looking around to find a new berth for his undersecretary—outside of the agriculture department.

Army Movies.

Movies are the top amusement of the boys in camp and the army gives them all they want—at bargain prices.

For this purpose the war department has organized the Army Motion Picture service, which in a few months has become one of the largest theater chains in the country, with about 300 theaters in operation. There is at least one movie theater in every army camp, with shows seven nights a week, plus Saturday and Sunday matinees.

Kathleen Norris Says:

When the Piper Comes for His Pay

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



When I was 18 I fell in love with a handsome boy whose character my mother even then analyzed as weak. We were lovers in last year High.

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

THERE is one sin for which women pay a doubly, trebly, ten-times-multiplied price. Perhaps this isn't fair or reasonable, perhaps some day things will be more honestly adjusted, but the fact remains that when a girl makes a misstep in a certain direction there are seventy ways in which she can be punished.

Very often this punishment is merely a secret thing in her own soul; a little stain of shame and regret, a constant, sharp sting of humiliation in the knowledge that there is a man somewhere alive in the world, a man other than her husband, who has an intimate knowledge of her sweetness, her kisses, her warm young body, her first young passion. She writes at the thought that this man may be telling his wife of the early affair, may be hinting it to others. It shakes her pride in herself, her confidence in her own integrity or sense, it takes the bloom from her honeymoon and puts just a tinge of suspicion into any slight or fancied slight she ever meets from other women.

If she gets off with only this much discomfort, she is lucky. Other women have to pay higher. Naomi is one. This is part of Naomi's letter:

High School Lovers.

"When I was 18 I fell in love with a handsome boy whose character my mother even then analyzed as weak, but who seemed to me the sweetest, dearest fellow in the world. We were lovers in last year High, Donny after graduation taking a two years' course in business school and I going away to college in the West. At first I felt very uneasy as to the wisdom of assuming this relationship, but Donny was earnestly in love, as I was, and we talked continually of marriage.

"When I came home for my first Christmas holidays we were as passionately devoted as before, but before midsummer there was a change. My father went into bankruptcy and I got a job in the library, and Donny's mother, who disliked me, managed to send him away to college. From that moment I heard in his voice and read in his letters that he was trying to end the affair. He no longer spoke of marriage, and even showed some anxiety to get back one of the few letters in which he had first promised it. What I suffered, nobody but a girl who has experienced this terrible time knows, I hate to think of it even now. Under the circumstances I could not hold him, and for three years we did not see each other.

Donny Reappears on Scene.

"That was eight years ago. Last year I became engaged to one of the finest men—in fact, the very finest man I ever have known. He has a great political future before him and a fine legal practice and we have already selected a home of our own. Our wedding day was set, when Donny turned up last month. Immediately he renewed his attentions to me, protesting that he has always loved me and always planned for our marriage. His mother is dead now and he has a small income and a small salary so that he really is in a position to marry. His attitude was so unreasonable and Clark was so puzzled by it that I had finally to explain everything. Clark took it very nicely, said that of course it made no difference as far as he was concerned, but that I must be the one to choose between them, and make my own decision.

"This has thrown me into such a state of agitation and despair that I have been close to an actual nervous breakdown. I am not a nervous woman, and had thought for several years that while a good many men liked me, I was cured of liking them. But I am really in love now, and if I lose Clark I feel that I will never again know happiness in life.

ASHES OF LOVE

Promises of marriage made by a high school girl are recalled to her years later by the man she had forgotten. His efforts to renew their affections and to hold her to her promise threaten to break up her engagement to another man she truly loves. Miss Norris advises the girl what she should do to not only end this affair peacefully, but to assure her happiness in the years to come.

ous breakdown. I am not a nervous woman, and had thought for several years that while a good many men liked me, I was cured of liking them. But I am really in love now, and if I lose Clark I feel that I will never again know happiness in life.

Senses Change in Fiance.

"The point is, would Clark have been willing to turn me over to Donny, as it were, if he really loved me? Wouldn't he have said then that nothing that had happened in my very young girlhood could part us now? Is a man quite so reasonable when he loves a woman?"

"Do you feel that there is any ethical consideration here? Because she once loved a man not wisely but too well should a woman feel herself morally bound to marry him years after their parting if the opportunity occurs? I don't want to marry Donny—in fact, I could not. What I feel for him now is not quite so definite as dislike, but I don't want to see him or bother with him at all. The thought of marrying him is actually horrible to me.

"On the other hand, I know that in spite of what he says all this has shocked and chilled Clark. At first I really believe he did not resent it, or thought he didn't. But since I told him I have noticed a change, a sort of quiet in his manner very unlike his old wild happiness and eagerness. Were Donny to disappear all this would come back, but Donny hangs around, reminding me of old times, of notes I wrote him and places we met, always acting and speaking as if out of deep love for me but knowing, of course, that he is driving me wild. Can you give me any suggestions as to the solution of a problem that frankly has grown too complicated for me?"

Say Good-by to Both.

The only advice I can give Naomi is to say a definite good-by to both these men for a time. She must dismiss Donny absolutely, refusing to see him under any consideration whatsoever. Then she must break her engagement with Clark, telling him that if, after a period of perhaps six or eight months, he wants to come back for her, she will make him a true and devoted wife.

No other course will bring her peace of mind. Only when she is freed from Donny's attentions, and from the false position in which her engagement to Clark places her, will she feel herself honest again. Then if Clark comes back she can accept him with a clear mind; in the long years of marriage he never can accuse her of deceiving him, because she will have freed him of her own will.

It's a very uncomfortable tangle all around; a tangle that a wilful little girl named Naomi might have spared the woman Naomi if she had been more self-controlled eight years ago. But the probability is that Clark will return after the stipulated period, or much sooner, that he will not let her youthful weakness rob him of his wife.

Only, Naomi will have to take a certain amount of humiliation and shame with the reconciliation. Not very serious, probably not all unsalutary, but so unnecessary! I wish all 18-year-old girls who read this today would take a look at that country to which they are so steadily moving, the unknown country called Womanhood, and Wifehood.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many times has the National league pennant gone to the New York Giants?
2. In old romances, the lady called Griselda is proverbial for her what?
3. Where was the ancient country called Mauritania?
4. What are the capital sins?
5. Brian Boru was the king and hero of what people?
6. What is the highest temperature ever recorded by the weather bureau in the United States?
7. What was the cost of sending mail across the continent by pony express?
8. What part of the members of major league baseball clubs come from rural areas?

The Answers

1. Fifteen times.
2. Griselda was proverbial for her patience.
3. Northern Africa (modern Morocco and part of Algeria).
4. According to St. Thomas Aquinas, the seven capital sins are vainglory, avarice, gluttony, lust, sloth, envy and anger.
5. Brian Boru was king and hero of the Irish (1002-14).
6. A temperature of 134 degrees at Greenland ranch, Death Valley, Calif., on July 10, 1913.
7. The pony express, inaugurated in the spring of 1860, first charged \$5.00 for each letter of one-half ounce or less. This price was in addition to the regular United States postage.
8. Of the 400 members of the 16 major league clubs, more than one-third came from the rural areas, or villages of 2,500 population.

Your Dreams May Tell Secrets About Yourself



"LUCKY that was just a dream," he thinks, "or I'd lose my job."

But he's wrong. No dream is "just a dream." Often it reveals something in yourself that you never knew—and perhaps should. Dreams can really help when you take them to heart. You may dream of stains, inkspots, because you're feeling guilty about something. Thinking out what it is might relieve you greatly.

Instead of lightly dismissing these dreams, use them to help solve your problems. Our 32-page booklet gives the scientific explanations for several dreams—flying, falling off a cliff, running from wild animals and other typical dream situations. Tells why some dreams are "prophetic." For your copy send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS.

Horsepower of Vessels

Naval vessels vary greatly in their ratio of size to horsepower because some require far more speed than others, says Collier's. For example, the engines of a battleship of the U. S. S. Maryland class, with a displacement of 32,600 tons, develop 28,900 horsepower, while those of a destroyer of the U. S. S. Porter class, with a displacement of 1,800 tons, develop 50,000 horsepower.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



tails which give Pattern No. 1381-B the smartness typical of the favorite shirtwaist styling. Every proportion is carefully planned, every feature is in keeping, and the design reaches a high standard of pattern smartness!

Suitable materials are linen, gingham, chambray, broadcloth, shantung, pique, sharkskin, eyelet embroidery, flat crepe or prints.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1381-B is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards 35-inch material. A detailed sew chart gives full directions for cutting and making. Send your order to:

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Sell Your Property or Business thru our service. Anywhere. No Commission. Details free. Mutual, 2 1/2 N. Main, Hutchinson, Kan.

Appreciate Life

Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars.—Henry Van Dyke.



Indifference Slays
Affection can withstand any severe storms of vigor, but not a long polar frost of indifference.—Sir Walter Scott.

"To be at my best for morning rehearsals, I like the Self-Starter Breakfast."

says **RUTH DREYER Chorine**

THE "Self-Starter" BREAKFAST

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

It gives you—**FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!**

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Corp. 1941 By Kellogg Company

Our Existence
Rome endured as long as there were Romans. America will endure as long as we remain American in spirit and in thought.—David Starr Jordan.

TASTE THAT SMOOTH RICHNESS— MAN, WHAT "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

I'VE HAD 7 YEARS OF MILD PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING COMFORT—NARY A BITE IN P.A.'S RICH, RIPE TASTE. P.A. ROLLS UP NIFTY, TOO—QUICK, SMOOTH!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

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

Bovina Happenings

Mrs. Horace Darsey and Mrs. Tom Lloyd visited Mrs. Mercer Norton in Clovis Memorial hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Venable and daughter, Betty, and son, Stanley, of Friona, visited friends here, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French, of Waxahachie and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morse of Austin, visited their sister, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Thursday evening, leaving Friday for Santa Fe, Denver, and then on to Imperial, Neb., to visit Mr. Morse's mother and father. They came by Weatherford and brought two-year-old Gail Miller to spend two or three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Williford.

Mrs. Ann Jersig and Mrs. Roach were Amarillo visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Dave Evans left Tuesday for Tulla, to visit friends.

Mrs. Shelby Jersig and children left last week for Kentucky to visit. Mrs. Bill Venable and Mrs. J. D. Hance, of Clovis, left Saturday to take Mrs. Walter Nell Westmoreland and son to Austin, to join her husband, who is employed there.

Mrs. Harry Jackson and Mrs. Tommie Biggs were Clovis visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. Tommie Biggs and children, of Tucumcari, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Kemp and son were business visitors in Friona, on Monday.

Miss Helen Langer and Clyde Blacklock visited in the Faye Cornelius home in Amarillo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farmer were visitors in Tolar, N. M., Sunday.

Art Names' Show, which arrived Sunday, had a good crowd at the first performance, Monday night.

Howard Denney received a great loss when his two mares were struck and killed by lightning, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck McCuan and niece, and Faye Dell returned to their homes after a week's vacation.

Elmo Scott left Thursday for Perryton, Texas, where he will be employed.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glover

and son left Monday for Ruidoso, N. M., on a vacation trip.

Miss Murlene Horton attended the baseball game in Friona, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elza Floyd, of Friona, visited her mother, Mrs. Harvey Floyd, here, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Free visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown at Hub, Sunday.

The Baptist church had a baptizing at Joe McCutchins, Sunday.

The Bible school closed Friday at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCutchin returned to their home here last week after a visit in Fort Worth.

Miss Roberta Gaines and Miss Bonnie Jean Belew of Amarillo, visited here over the weekend.

Mrs. Esther Walker and daughter, Patsy Nann, returned to their home after visiting her son at Littlefield.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds by Mrs. Donald Belew and Mrs. Ben Mays, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Belew on Monday evening. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to the couple.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles and Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Rush Looney, Mrs. Boyd Votaw of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward and daughter, Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Ben Mays, Mrs. C. R. Elliott, Miss Marie Langner, Elton Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belew, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds. Several gifts were sent by those unable to attend.

Kenneth Orr, of Hobbs, N. M., the son of Bud Orr of that city, is here to spend the summer with the Jim Tipton family.

Miss Wynona Swepston was out of the local FSA office the first two days of the week, enjoying a brief respite from official duties.

Lazbuddy Study Club Meets Thursday

The Lazbuddy Study Club met on Thursday, June 19, at the home of Mrs. Ophel N. Jennings. Due to weather conditions at the time of the preceding regular meeting, a good deal of business was taken up by the club on Thursday.

Mrs. Glenn Dunn, president, was in charge. Plans are underway to provide hot school lunches, with the club urging that all persons of the community cooperate in trying to make the project a success. Mrs. John Gammon was appointed chairman of the committee to work out details, which will be presented at the next meeting.

Mrs. Elmo Taylor, proprietor of the mercantile store, was accepted as a new member by the club.

Farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. C. E. Merriott, who has moved to Floydada; Mrs. Elwin Julian, to Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Lucille Mechem to Lubbock, and Mrs. G. C. Tiner. The club regretted the loss of four efficient members, and wished for them happiness in their respective new homes.

A very enjoyable program was rendered by Mrs. John Gammon, Mrs. Bruce Abney and Mrs. C. E. Arissee, who gave a very appropriate talk on "Father's Day."

Mrs. E. M. Jennings, of Lubbock, was a guest of the club.

Salad plates were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings, who was also a guest, to Mesdames W. R. Prather, Sam Laymon, Ralph Cox, J. E. W. Jennings, Rex Faulkner, Price Prather, Joe Jarmon, John Gammon, Walter Steinbock, Glenn Dunn, C. E. Briscoe, Bruce Abney, Finis Jennings, Frank Hinkson, E. M. Jennings, and Misses Margie Louise Mars, D. Riley Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and children, and Duane Sprawls, visited Mrs. Thomas' parents near Muleshoe, Friday and Saturday.

Tid-Bits »

Wesley Osborne is undergoing a good deal of kidding about his coming marriage. Asked this week if his bride-to-be would continue her teaching duties this fall, Wes chortled, "Sure, she can't quit, she's gotta gotta support me."

After all these years, the Will Triplets have a family again—of kittens. Already they had a "plain" mother cat, which recently presented them with two prissy little offspring, and just a few weeks ago, they adopted a beautiful Persian mother and her babies, two in number. They're cuter 'n' bugs-ears, and the Triplets say they're old enough to leave home now, in case anybody's interested.

Jason Gordon is going through the experiences common to all young fathers, it seems. "I could bowl all night and Frankie would never open an eye," he mourns, "but just let Janie utter one peep and Frankie is up and at 'em."

Lovilla Clay, over at the FSA office, was going around in a circle this week. Her three latest letters to her boyfriend (in the army) had been returned—address unknown—and she is supposed to see him this weekend. When or where, she didn't have much idea, "But I'm taking off Saturday and I'll bet I find him before I come back," she vowed.

Fern Hammonds is sporting one of those glitter-stones that go on the left hand this week, but refuses to divulge any information concerning it, "cept to show off the ring to all her friends."

Christian Service Group Meets At Okla. Lane

The Oklahoma Lane Women's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Christian Tuesday afternoon of last week.

A devotional service and a short program was followed by a report on part of the annual conference at Abilene, by the delegate.

The society voted to meet at the church the remainder of the summer.

Those present were: Bro. Hester, Lillie Hester, Mrs. Geo. Lindop, Mrs. Ed McGuire, Mrs. Clyde Perkins, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. J. F. Foster, Mrs. W. N. Foster, Mrs. Alta Roberson, and the hostess, Mrs. Christian.

Texas petroleum production makes up 93 percent of the value of all mineral production in Texas.

Approximately two-thirds of all the oil produced in Texas to date has been produced in the past ten years.

DR. LEWIS
DENTIST
MULESHOE, TEXAS

In test cities and counties where the cotton stamp plan was in operation last year, items most popular with stamp-users were piece goods, ladies' dresses and housecoats, men's shirts, men's underwear, and curtains.

A working bee chooses apple blossoms before pear blossoms. The nectar from apples runs 55 percent sugar and pears 15 percent.

- Courteous
- Efficient
- Prompt

Ambulance Service

PHONE 211

A. W. JOHNSON MORTUARY

CLOVIS, N. M.

Patients Protected by Liability Insurance

WE HAVE just unloaded a car of McCormick-Deering Binder Twine.

A few good used 10 ft. power-drive binders . . . also some used Farmall tractors.

Barry Hardware Co
THE STORE THAT STAYS

Dr. J. R. Denhof
Optometrist
Better Vision With Comfort
Across St. From Postoffice
CLOVIS - NEW MEXICO

WASH AND GREASE

\$1

Bring your car to us for a Guaranteed Job!

BUCK'S SERVICE STATION
Phone 3981

COSDEN PRODUCTS



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf.

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

FOR SALE—New steel storage tank, 6x12. Building, 20x36, sheet-iron roof, could be used for grainary. One model-A truck, dual wheels. See Bill King, Bovina, Texas. 30-tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Leona Osborne, Texico. 31-3tc.

FOR RENT—South side of the Booth duplex. Phone E. E. Booth, 2106. 32-3tc.

DEPEND ON US! AT HARVEST TIME

With two elevators in Pamer County with a combined storage capacity of 250,000 bushels, coupled with our new storage plant at Fort Worth with a capacity of 700,000 bushels, we feel confident in offering the wheat growers of this section ample storage facilities this season.

We want to handle your wheat in any manner you wish, whether that be outright sale, storage or government loan. We have the facilities and our storage warehouses are properly bonded to give you full protection.

WE HAVE APPRECIATED YOUR BUSINESS IN THE PAST . . . HAVE TRIED FAITHFULLY TO GIVE YOU THE SERVICE TO WHICH YOU ARE ENTITLED AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS DURING THE FORTHCOMING SEASON.

FARWELL ELEVATOR

MANSELL CRANFILL, Mgr.

FARWELL, TEXAS

Santa Fe Grain Company

"PREACH" CRANFILL, Mgr.

FRIONA, TEXAS



MAKE AMERICA YOURS!

WHAT makes America the greatest land in the world is easy to discern. True, it isn't the largest in area or population, in colonial possessions or monetary wealth . . . but it is supreme in the estimation of native and foreigner. The wealth that is America's is the spirit of its people. Free thought and free initiative are basis factors.

Help Keep Our America that Way by Investing in National Defense Bonds!

SECURITY STATE BANK

WARNING!

To Wheat Farmers of This Territory

Do Not Cut Your Wheat Too Early!

United States Department of Agriculture
AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

Farwell, Texas
June 25, 1941

TO ALL WHEAT PRODUCERS IN PARMER COUNTY:

RE: MOISTURE CONTENT OF WHEAT ELIGIBLE FOR GOVERNMENT LOAN.

A wheat loan rate of 94 cents for number one hard winter wheat has been announced. The loan value of hard winter wheat for Galveston is \$1.17 per bushel.

No doubt, you plan to take advantage of this good loan rate. We would like to point out the fact that wheat will be eligible for storage on the farm, provided it shall contain not more than 14 percent moisture.

The present indications are that there will be a great deal of wheat with high moisture content. As you know, wheat placed in an approved warehouse will be eligible for loan, provided it shall not contain more than 14 percent moisture, or if it contains 14 percent moisture, and not more than 15½ percent, it may be conditioned by the warehouseman at your expense and be eligible for a loan. Wheat containing more than 15½ percent moisture content cannot be placed in a loan in any instance, either warehouse or farm stored.

It will expedite the loan procedure and be of great advantage to the producer if he will arrange to have any liens taken care of before making application for a loan. The A. A. A. office will be glad to assist producers in this regard.

We trust this information will be helpful to you when you begin harvesting this year's crop.

WALTER S. MENEFEE,
Chairman, Parmer Co. Committee.

GOVERNMENT WHEAT LOAN RATES HAVE BEEN INCREASED FROM

63c to 94c

Per Bushel On Number One Hard Winter Wheat
IN THIS TERRITORY!

However, considerable government wheat was lost or badly damaged last year, due to excessive Moisture Content, and the Commodity Credit Corp. (which makes the government wheat loans), has this year issued statements that NO WHEAT WHICH CONTAINS MORE THAN 14% MOISTURE WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR A GOVERNMENT LOAN.

As your elevators, it is our wish to serve you in such a manner that will protect your interests—and since NO LOANS WILL BE MADE ON WHEAT WITH EXCESSIVE MOISTURE CONTENT, we feel that it is only fair that farmers of this territory be warned against cutting their wheat too early. We will have no choice in the matter; it is a government regulation and we are publishing this ad in an effort to save you trouble and money.

DON'T CUT YOUR WHEAT TOO EARLY . . .
WE WILL MAKE A TEST ON YOUR WHEAT
SAMPLES IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT AS TO
MOISTURE CONTENT!

Henderson Grain & Seed Co.

Farwell Elevator

Roberts Seed Company

J. P. Macon

CANADA—OUR NEIGHBOR

More than 3,250,000 persons have visited the Dionne Quintuplets now in their seventh year

By MARTIN L. PETRY

FROM any point along the northern border all roads lead to Callander in Ontario where the Dionne Quintuplets, unconscious of the world around them, are anticipating their seventh year. Already large numbers of Americans, mostly fishermen trying their unfalling luck in the lakes in this vicinity, have visited the Dafoe Nursery to see these charming youngsters at play, adding to the number of sightseers which, according to estimates, has totalled more than 3,250,000 persons.

Americans comprised the great majority of these visitors. Perhaps it is the insatiable curiosity of our citizens, the smouldering flame of the pioneer spurring us on to seek the unusual. Then, too, there is the tremendous human interest appeal. Our newspapers went after the story when it first broke in 1934, sensing the importance of the birth of quintuplets, a phenomenon occurring once in 57,000,000, and until the Dionnes came there was no record of any survival.

There is no disputing the fact that the Dionne youngsters are from sturdy stock but others who preceded them through the years probably could have claimed similar heritage. So it is fair and logical to credit their existence to Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who, from the start, has been close by to nurture them through the perilous years of early childhood. Only recently did this kind unassuming country doctor leave them out of his sight for long but he is back with them now after a two months' absence during which he went through and recovered from a major operation in Toronto.

Fate has been kind to the Quints, not only because Dr. Dafoe was summoned from his bed during the early morning hours of May 28, 1934 and has attended them ever since, but because they have had the added advantage of being wards of the Province of Ontario which gives assurance that through adolescence they will be given proper medical care, hygiene and education. Today they enjoy perfect health due to this regimen.

Fantastic from its inception, the story of the Quints still carries

with it several anomalies. Keeping the children away from their family, for most of the time, was a problem in itself but first consideration had to be given to their future. They had to be reared in a proper environment with sanitary conditions and under competent guidance. For their own safety they could not be permitted to mingle with other children although they play occasionally now with their brothers and sisters. While the world beats a track to their door they are not aware of it as a screen has been provided, opaque to them, through which visitors watch their antics at play.

Miss Doreen Chaput, attractive young head nurse for the Quints, will tell you these famous little tots are not very difficult to handle. They are well-mannered, patient and obedient. For an infraction of the routine discipline a Quint may be deprived of something she desires or may be temporarily removed from the presence of her sisters which is regarded as severe punishment and it is never very long before she repents and promises to mend her ways.

Although they are not accustomed to the companionship of other children they enjoy playing with each other. Each has a different personality and different likes and dislikes. They never cry or sulk even when the play gets rough. Annette has a talent for music, likes to play the organ and the others sing. They can ski and skate, ride bicycles, are learning to use a typewriter, read, draw and print but the next hurdle of the guardians will be their study of English, the universal language in Ontario.

They seem to understand English and can speak a few words but Papa and Mama Dionne do not hesitate to oppose this step in spite of the fact that he speaks French and English fluently. However, it is believed he will be out-voted by the other two official guardians who, planning the cultural development of the Quints, will insist upon replacing the French teacher with two nuns from a convent school so the children will receive a bilingual education.

Advantages of Keeping Farm-Home Records

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of stories that are purposed to give the recommendations of the Curry County Program Planning Committee and suggestions as to how they may be used.)

Successful farming is a business. It requires a considerable outlay each month with a definite overhead expense. It requires a capital investment in the form of buildings, machinery, land, and livestock.

The only way to keep an accurate account of farm expenditures and receipts is by keeping some type of farm record. If properly kept it will show the farm operator the net profit or loss for the year, together with the labor income made during the year. Perhaps more important is that the farm record aids a farmer in making an analysis of his business. If the farm lost money, where did it fail? Sometimes our records show that there was too much overhead expense. It may be that there was too much expended for labor or for the purchase of livestock. Perhaps certain fields have become depleted and are no longer producing at a profit. It is often the case that a record will show that certain crops are losing money, and that by shifting to other crops, a profit can be realized. It is important to know which phases of the farm business are paying off, and it is even more important to know which ones are losing money.

If the farmer is in the dairy business, he should know the cost of producing butterfat or milk. If he is feeding beef cattle, he should know the cost of each pound of beef he produces on his farm. The same is true of poultry and other livestock which represent capital investments.

In examining a farm record the other day, it was shown that one farm in the county, composed of 700 acres, has for the past four years produced an average of 52,000 pounds of beef each year. If you will figure this out, you will see that this is 74 pounds of beef for each acre of land in the farm. It is true that some supplementary feed was purchased in the form of concentrates, but the record has pointed out that there was sufficient wheat sold to more than pay for this concentrated feed. On this same farm, which has 100 acres of native pasture, the records showed that by actual weight this 100 acres of pasture produced \$172 worth of feed in one months time. You can see how records of this kind help to make better use of the farm.

In mentioning the advantages we have not listed, such aids as making out income tax reports, because it is recognized that this is a real advantage.

Without exception, our record keepers tell us that the time spent in keeping farm records is worth more to them than it could be spent in any other way. Improvements in the farm record will be made each year as operators become more accustomed to the work and with the type of record they are keeping.

It is important that you select the record book that best fits your individual needs. Keep in mind, however, that especially for beginners the book you use should be just as simple as possible to give the information that you need. In addition to the farm record books, which are available from the Extension Service and Farm Security Administration, there are also some very fine books which are available through farm machinery companies, and perhaps through other sources.

The Program Planning Committee recommends that some type of farm record be kept on every farm. Why not include this in your resolutions for the new year and start a farm record, January 1, 1941?

(Next week some helpful hints will be given on how to make the keeping of a farm record easy.)

A survey made at the University of Toledo shows the average college student reads 24.8 books each year.

A meteor becomes a meteorite when it strikes the earth.



THE DANGER SIGNAL

When headaches come too regular it's time to have your eyes checked. Eyes get overworked like anything else, and then they must rest. A pair of glasses fitted by us will give your eyes the rest they need and at the same time will not inconvenience you in the least.

J. R. DENHOF
Opposite Post Office
CLOVIS, N. M.

Physics Expert Perfects Mysterious Acoustical Design For New WFAA-KGKO Penthouse Studios in Dallas



Dr. C. P. Boner, professor of physics, University of Texas, Austin, is shown making final tests with the sound level meter in Studio C of the new WFAA-KGKO Penthouse Studios in Dallas. This is the largest of the four studios designed by Dr. Boner with curved walls and slanted ceilings that distribute sounds evenly throughout the room. WFAA-KGKO is the only radio station in the world with studios based on this amazing new design.

FOOD FOR THE FUTURE

COLLEGE STATION—Thirty-two million pounds of food! Sixteen thousand tons of fruits, vegetables, meats and nuts!

That's the amazing volume of food canned, stored fresh, dried or cured or placed in freezer lockers by home demonstration club women and 4-H Club girls in Texas during 1940. Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A. & M. College Extension Service, says the exact figure is 32,020,042 pounds, according to compiled reports of county home demonstration agents in Texas.

Breaking down this figure, she says about 20,444,744 pounds of this were canned, and about half that much was stored fresh, dried or cured. Club women stored 7,508,290 pounds and club girls stored 2,777,013 pounds to bring this figure to 10,285,303.

A remarkable increase was noticed also in the amount frozen—that is, stored in freezer lockers. Of the 1,289,996 pounds of food preserved in this way, more than a million pounds was meat. Reports showed that 5,042 of the families cooperating with the Extension Service have storage lockers. These families live in 85 Texas counties.

Miss Neely also pointed out that in 1940 ventilated pantries and ventilated cellars were increased by approximately 2,000. She finds the report encouraging not only because of the increased volume of preserved food, but because farm families are using a variety of ways to store it—canning, drying, curing, and freezing.

PLANNED FARMING AND AAA

COLLEGE STATION—Systematic planning of farming operations for the coming year will enable each farmer cooperating with the national farm program to get the greatest benefits from the program.

To that end, representatives of all branches of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service are working together in an effort to have every farmer cooperating with the AAA fill out a farm plan sheet for 1941.

Working with the individual producers in planning farming operations will be representatives of the various agencies, when possible, members of Land Use Planning Committees, and AAA county and community committeemen. On the farm plan sheet will be listed the farm's allotments, estimated payments for complying with allotments, and estimated maximum soil-building allowance. The farmer and the committeeman will work together in planning the acreage to be devoted to soil-depleting and non-depleting crops and the soil-building practices which will be carried out on the farm.

Preliminary meetings in the 12 districts of the state already have been held. B. F. Vance, state AAA administrative officer in charge, said. The meetings, at which farm plan sheets and procedure for getting the sign up were studied, were attended by representatives of the interested agricultural agencies.

As soon as a supply of the printed plan sheets is received, similar meetings will be held in each county, followed by intensive drives to sign up all farmers in the state who are cooperating with the farm program.

Planned farming will result in greater conservation of the soil in the state, the administrator predicted, in that the individual producer will have access to technical advice as to what conservation practices are especially needed on his farm and will be able to plan his operations so as to obtain the greatest benefit out of the program.

Tuition fee refunds to college crafters will be made by virtually all American colleges and universities, a survey discloses.

There are about 215,000 miles of steel pipe line for transporting oil, gasoline and natural gas in the United States.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



"FLASHLIGHT THUMB" IS A NEW "MALADY" IN BRITAIN—CAUSED BY CONSTANT SWITCHING OF THE "TORCHES" OFF AND ON IN BLACKOUTS, WHICH PRODUCES SORE SPOTS ON THUMBS.



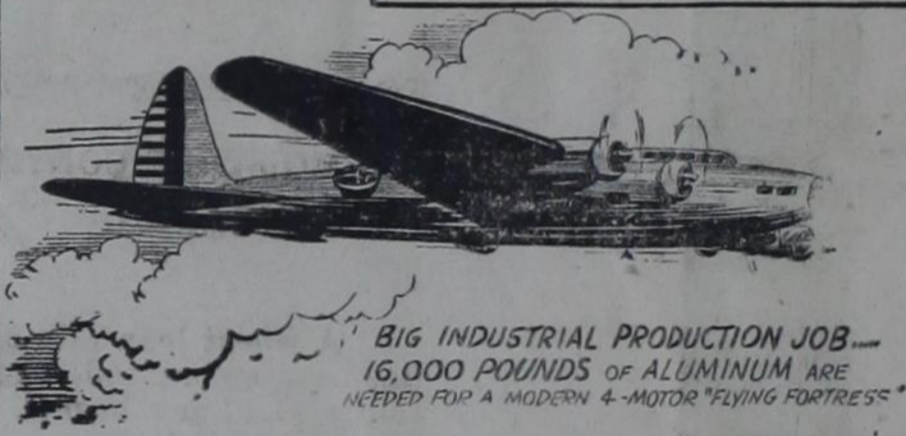
THERE'S NOTHING NEW ABOUT FALSE TEETH—THE PEOPLE OF ANCIENT ROME WORE 'EM!



THE NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES IN U.S. SHIPBUILDING INCREASED 70% IN ONE YEAR'S TIME (1940-41)



RESEARCH HAS DEVELOPED AN "ANTISEPTIC ICE" WHICH IN EXPERIMENTS HAS PRESERVED PERISHABLES 11 DAYS



BIG INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION JOB—16,000 POUNDS OF ALUMINUM ARE NEEDED FOR A MODERN 4-MOTOR "FLYING FORTRESS"

TEXAS MILK PRODUCTION UP

COLLEGE STATION—Texas dairymen are raising their milk production in response to the appeal of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to furnish the cheese and evaporated milk required by Great Britain and her allies.

According to G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman of the A. & M. College Extension Service, a cross section of replies to a questionnaire indicated that the 1941 volume of milk in Texas will exceed that of last year by about 15 percent.

Recently, Secretary Wickard announced the need for an increase in total milk production by six to eight percent in order to expand cheese production by about one-third and evaporated milk production one-fourth to meet expected requirements for those commodities. The total production of American Cheddar cheese in the last 12 months was about 605,000,000 pounds and of evaporated milk 58,000,000 cases.

"We have no way of knowing," Gibson said, "how much of the increase is seasonal—that is, the result of peak pastures and freshened cows. But pastures are rapidly reaching the point of decline, and more grain will be required to keep up production. To maintain the fullest possible production, dairymen should start feeding cows grain while they are on good pasture. Otherwise, they will go off in production and require feeding back. Another thing, milking cows should have plenty of water during the hot season."

In 1937, Texas stood eighth among the states in production of cheese with a peak output of 15,360,000 lbs. In the same year, it stood 26th in production of evaporated and condensed milk, with a total of 36,000,000 pounds. Gibson estimated that production of both commodities this year is at the peak level. Texas has 39 plants making cheese; 18 making condensed milk; seven making powdered milk, and three making evaporated milk.

Gibson said existing plants could absorb most of the increased production without expanding facilities.

TEXAS BANKS MAKE 537,000 LOANS TOTALING \$609,000,000 IN LAST HALF OF 1940

Twenty-five percent of the banks

in Texas made more than 557,000 loans totaling \$609,000,000 to business firms and individuals throughout the state during the second half of 1940, according to the semi-annual survey of bank lending activity made by the Research Council of the American Bankers Association.

The A. B. A. loan survey was participated in by 207 Texas banks, or 25 per cent of the 832 banks in the state.

Those 207 banks reported that they made between July 1 and December 31, 1940:

388,067 new loans, totaling \$288,382,707.

167,092 renewals of loans totaling \$314,012,133.

2,084 new mortgage loans totaling \$5,689,865.

Totals: 577,243 loans for \$609,084,705.

The survey showed that business firms in the state used less than half of the "confirmed open lines of credit" maintained for their use on the books of banks. A total of 30 banks in the larger centers of the state reported that they carried on their books \$77,540,450 in "open lines of credit offered to and kept available for regular borrowings for use as needed by them." Of this amount, \$34,883,420 or 45 per cent was used.

The average number of new loans made per bank during the six months period under review was 1,875 and the average size of loan was \$743.

The average number of loans renewed per bank was 807 and the average renewal was for \$1,885.

The average number of new mortgage loans made per bank was 16 and the average new mortgage made was for \$2,730.



FOR SALE—Pianos, \$35 and up, guaranteed. Guitars, \$3.50 up. Tuning and rebuilding frys, piano houses. 1101 Davis, Pho. 1142R, Clovis, New Mexico.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES



TREE PLANTING ON A BOOM

COLLEGE STATION—Farm families cooperating with the Extension Service of A. & M. College in 1940 planted nearly twice as many trees in their farm and home landscapes as they did the previous year.

Citing this trend toward increased landscape and beautification work, Miss Hatfield, extension specialist in landscape gardening, says in 1939, 53,677 trees were reported set out to serve as windbreaks, to give shade, and to furnish background for homes, and during 1940 the figure jumped to 223,985.

The specialist's report showed also that extension cooperators and

demonstrators soded 3,151 lawns in 1940, compared with 2,436 the previous year.

"Increased application of native shrubs is also revealed in this year's report," Miss Hatfield points out. During 1939, 34,829 native shrubs were reported growing in landscapes around homes. In 1940, 40,916 native shrubs were reported—an increase of 18 percent.

Nursery shrubs set out during 1940 numbered 50,636. Other studies revealed that 1,102 outdoor living rooms and recreation areas were provided by rural families during the year, and 2,386 pieces of recreational equipment were added.

Pack Your Wheels

Proper attention to your automobile requires frequent repacking of front wheel bearings—especially during this siege of mud and water.

Bring in your car today and let us repack the front wheels at our special price of only

75c Including Grease

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Local Happenings

Ring Ceremony Unites Palmer-Engram

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Louise Palmer, of Clovis, and Wesley Engram, of Texico, on Sunday morning, June 22nd, in the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. J. S. Lewis, at 1417 Wallace street in Clovis.

The single ring ceremony was performed before an altar of larkspur and roses at ten o'clock, with Rev. E. J. Sloan, local Methodist minister, officiating. Candles around the improvised altar furthered the arrangement.

The bride was attired in an old-rose street dress, which was accented with white. Her corsage was of white rosebuds. Mrs. Ernest Yoder of Clovis, sister of the groom, acted as matron of honor, wearing beige with white accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

Joe Blair, of Texico, a long-time friend of the groom, acted as best man for the occasion.

Mrs. Engram is the daughter of W. B. Palmer of Alamosa, Colorado, and received her high school diploma from that school. For a short time she has been employed in Clovis.

Mr. Engram, for many years a resident of near Texico, is well-known among local people. He is the son of Mrs. W. W. Engram, and a graduate of the Texico school. For some time he has been engaged at farming near Texico, where the couple will reside, after a short honeymoon to Lubbock.

Reception Is Held

Following the services, an informal reception was held, with refreshments being served to about twenty friends and relatives of the newly-weds.

The three-tiered white wedding cake, which was surrounded by a mass of flowers, was first cut by Mr. and Mrs. Engram. Mrs. R. A. Boddy, of this city, presided at the table.

Home From Vacation To California

Mrs. Bess Henneman returned to her home in this city, Saturday evening of last week, after having spent two weeks vacationing in California and other western states, in company with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corey, of Raton, N. M.

The party made the trip by car, taking the Southern route to San Diego, where they spent a week sightseeing and visiting with a brother of Mrs. Henneman and Mrs. Corey, who is stationed with the Marine Corps there. While in San Diego, they made side trips to Catalina Island and into Old Mexico.

Returning homeward, the party visited such famous scenic spots as Yosemite, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forest. Mrs. Henneman remarked that they had ideal weather during the entire trip, and that her vacation had proved most enjoyable.



FOR THE FOURTH!

Holidays mean going new places, meeting new people and of course you'll want to look your loveliest. You'll be smart to make an appointment now by phoning 2491!

MANICURES
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VANITY FAIR



FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

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

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Farwell, Texas.

Home Nursing Class Concludes Study

A class on home nursing and general first aid was concluded the past Tuesday night, when Mrs. V. Scott Johnson directed the final meeting in the office of Dr. Johnson, local practitioner.

Eight evenings were devoted to the course, which was open to all interested women of the vicinity, with Mrs. Johnson in charge. Miss Geraldine Walker, who assisted, reported that there was a regular attendance of eighteen or more women.

Mrs. Johnson went through all the phases of "what to do before the doctor comes" for emergency accidents, as well as taking up other points of home nursing. Dr. Johnson also took part on one occasion, giving a demonstration on proper bandaging.

Miss Walker expressed her appreciation to both Dr. and Mrs. Johnson for their splendid cooperation in presenting the valuable study to local homemakers.

Miss Edith Berry to Wed Wesley Osborne, 13th

The approaching marriage of Miss Edith Berry to Wesley Osborne, both of this city, was announced this week, to be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry, near Farwell, on Sunday, July 13th.

Minister Ebb Randol will read the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the morning, which will be attended by relatives and intimate friends. The single ring service will be used.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Farwell high school, having later received her degree at West Texas State College in Canyon. She has served as home economics instructor at the Texico school for the past two years, and plans to continue her work during the Fall term.

Mr. Osborne is one of the popular local merchants. Graduating from the Texico high school, he attended business college in Abilene, and for the past several years has operated the Osborne Mercantile store in this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Osborne.

The couple plan to leave immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon to Colorado Springs, Colo., after which they will return to Texico to reside.

Farewell Shower Given Mrs. S. B. Lovett

Members and friends of the W. M. U. of the Texico-Farwell Baptist church met at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Carl McGuire.

After the business session, Mrs. S. B. Lovett, who departed Tuesday to make her home in Albuquerque, was tendered a miscellaneous shower by her friends, the gifts being presented by Mrs. G. C. Danner.

Mrs. E. G. Williams expressed the appreciation of the T. E. L. Bible class and the W. M. U. Mrs. Lovett has been a loyal teacher of the Bible class for some time, and an unusually active and efficient worker in the W. M. U., with both groups expressing regret at losing her from the membership, and wishing her the best of luck at her new home.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to: Mesdames S. B. Lovett, E. G. Williams, J. B. Taylor, D. B. Landford, Jewel Stevens, J. L. Hyatt, Eula Porter, Morgan Billington, Violet Hicks, J. P. Dooze, Warren Powers, J. T. Lockhart, Stanley Hillhouse, Alvenia Sharpe, Olan Schleuter G. C. Danner, S. G. Elington, D. J. Brown, T. H. Richie, Nick Eubanks, J. H. Birchfield, Buck Bradshaw, W. B. Hill; and Misses Ada Bud McGuire and Geraldine Thomas, and the hostess, Mrs. Carl McGuire.

Regrets were sent from Mesdames R. G. Nicewarner, John Porter and Mable Johnson.

4-H Girls Entertain At Skating Party

The 4-H club boys were guests on Tuesday afternoon of the 4-H club girls, at a skating party held at the local rink.

Afterwards, refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to: Peggy Ann Schleuter, Opal Williams, Dott McGahan, Willie Mae Bigham, Maxine Ford, Marjorie Lee Moore, Oia Mae Ballard, Theima Stanley, Toby Booth, Warlick Thomas, Bobby Hart, Elbert Noack, Max Ford, Duane Sprawls, Jean Danner, Norma Jean Thomas, Betty and Johnny Hillhouse, and the sponsors, Miss Elsie Cunningham, Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse, and Mrs. E. G. Williams.

Visit Triplet Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson and son, of Washington, D. C., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Triplett, in Texico, Sunday night and a part of Monday. The Wilsons had been vacationing in California and were on their return when they stopped here. Mr. Wilson is a brother of Mrs. Triplett, and it was their first meeting in three years.

Home Ec Association Entertains Visitors

The Parmer county home economics association entertained visiting economists from Curry and Roosevelt counties, on Tuesday evening of last week.

An outside supper was cooked and served at the barbecue pit near the home ec building of the Farwell school, after which the hostesses and their visitors enjoyed skating at the local rink.

Guests were: Miss Carol Callister, Curry FSA supervisor; Miss Ella Callister, of Albuquerque; Miss Aubrey Reid, Roosevelt home demonstration agent; and Mrs. Katie Lehman, Parmer FSA supervisor.

Parmer county members included: Miss Edith Berry, Texico home ec teacher; Miss Elsie Cunningham, Farmer demonstrator; Miss Mary E. Stanford, Friona homemaking instructor; Miss Beatrice Buchanan, Friona; Miss Geraldine Walker, local home ec teacher; Mrs. George Jones, homemaker, Friona; and Miss Wynona Swepton, FSA supervisor of Parmer county.

Wedding Ceremony Is Held On Monday

Miss Minnie Mae Coffman, of near Friona, became the bride of Woodrow J. Beck, formerly of Muleshoe, on Monday afternoon in the local Methodist parsonage, with Rev. E. J. Sloan reading the nuptial vows.

Mrs. Glasscock is the sister of Eugene Coffman of this city, while the groom is a brother of Mose Glasscock, also of near Farwell. At present, Mr. Glasscock is in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Bliss, and the couple will take up residence in El Paso, it was announced.

Jennie Lee London Hostess To Club

The Tuesday Bridge Club met last week with Miss Jennie Lee London acting as hostess in the B. N. Graham home.

Bright colors were carried out in tallies, prizes and refreshments, with high score going to Mrs. Mildred Rogers and traveling prize to Mrs. Oliver Kimbrough, of Clovis, a guest.

Those present were Mesdames Jimmie Rogers, Bess Dow, Walter Mansfield, Bob Maddux, Sam Aldridge, John Aldridge, M. C. Roberts and Oliver Kimbrough, and the hostess.

Home Ec Girls Wind Up Summer Work

Miss Geraldine Walker, local home economics instructor, stated today that this was the final week of summer work for members of the Farwell homemaking department, who have been conducting various projects for the past several weeks.

As a finale to the program, the girls will stage an exhibit in the homemaking rooms of the school on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to which their mothers are invited as guests.

Following the exhibit, the group will go to Clovis for a swimming party and picnic supper, Miss Walker added.

Eighteen of the thirty girls who began individual projects have done sufficient work to be awarded one-half credit toward graduation at the local school, it was announced. Principally, the girls have taken up sewing, cooking, gardening, repainting and repairing furniture, and remodeling their living quarters.

Move To Albuquerque

Mrs. S. B. Lovett and sons moved on Tuesday to Albuquerque, where they will make their home. Mrs. Lovett having secured employment in that city. Miss Dorothy Lovett, who has worked in Albuquerque for a number of years, has joined her mother in purchasing a home there, and will reside with the family. Mrs. Lovett had resided in Texico for the past 25 years.

Mr. Lovett, who operates a machine shop in Texico, stated today that he would remain in this city. The Lovett home, in Texico, has been sold to Edgar Blain, who moved his family in Tuesday.

—ASK FOR—

College Bakery BREAD

... for health's sake!

Now contains vitamin B1.

Delivered fresh daily at your grocer's.

Wesleyan Guild Meets With Mrs. Cain

The Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist church gathered in the home of Mrs. Loyd Cain, on Wednesday evening of last week for the regular meeting, with Miss Geraldine Walker in charge of the program.

"Narcotics and Alcohol" was the theme of the discussion, Mrs. John Aldridge and Mrs. V. Scott Johnson taking parts.

Following the program, the hostess served angel food cake, topped with whipped cream, and punch.

Attend Celebration

Mrs. Sam Rundell left Friday of last week for Walnut Springs, Texas, to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glenn, at the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, June 22nd. Mrs. Rundell was accompanied on the trip by her niece, Rita Rundell.

Church Has Picnic

Members of the Texico-Farwell Church of Christ, with their families, gathered at the water tower park in Farwell, the past Sunday, spreading a basket dinner and enjoying a general picnic and get-together.

Mrs. Dovie McGee spent part of last week with her daughter, Miss Euveta Stiles, who is attending school in Portales.

Marty Ezell and R. B. Ezell were business visitors in Amarillo, Friday.

Mrs. Lena Bonine and son, of Raalls, Texas, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kyker and Robert Kyker, all of Carlsbad, N. M., returned to their homes Sunday, after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker in Farwell. Mrs. Kyker had been visiting in Dallas and stopped here enroute to Carlsbad, while the two men joined her here for the return trip.

Miss Mary Lou Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker, of Friona, underwent a minor operation at the Clovis Memorial Hospital, last Friday. She was removed to her home on Monday, and is reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ott and children, of Amarillo, spent Sunday in the W. W. Hall home.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11:00. Subject: "The Secret of Victorious Living."

In The Evening

League, 7:30.
Evening Worship, 8:15.
All are invited to attend these services.

The revival at our church will begin Sunday, July 6, and conclude Sunday, July 20. Rev. H. C. Hoy Clovis, will do the preaching. Rev. Moody Cunningham will lead the singing. Both of these men are outstanding in their fields of service, and we trust you will attend each service.

In the afternoons during the revival, from 4 to 6, will be the time of our Bible Vacation School. This will not be for Methodist children only, but for any child of our community who would like to attend. We extend to you a cordial invitation to attend this school.

E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister.
Res. 1208 Mitchell, Clovis. Tel. 1003.
Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 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.

Mrs. Geneva Wilcoxson returned to her work in the local FSA office on Monday, after vacationing a short time in Dalhart, Texas. Her daughter, who had spent some time in that city, returned here with her.

Ermon Miller was a visitor in Abilene, Texas, over the past week-end.

Mrs. C. F. Elliott, of Sweetwater, Texas, arrived here Sunday to spend some time visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon.

Mrs. Lavern Parker, of Roswell, visited over the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, and sister, Miss DeAlva White, near Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anglin and two daughters, of Tahoka, Texas, spent Sunday visiting with their daughter and sister, Miss Hazel Anglin, of this city.



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With AIRMAID'S "Pair and a Spare." Full pair with a matching spare stocking in its individual envelope.

\$1.50 Value for \$1.39
BUY NOW!

Colors: Airy, Plier, Skyglow

RED PHARMACY

Mrs. Ralph Humble and daughter, Twila Mae Strickland, Muggins Graham, Richard Bobst and Juna Eason were in Portales, last Sunday afternoon. Miss Eason, who had been visiting Miss Strickland the past week, remained at her home in Portales.

Gabe Anderson Jr., who is now a second lieutenant in the army, and stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was a visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Armstrong Jr., of Roswell, visited in the R. E. Maddux home over the weekend. Their two children, who have been visiting here the past two weeks, returned home with them.

\$5 — Loans — \$300

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Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordon

SPUDS

NEW TEXAS REDS,

10 lbs.

25c



STOCK-UP ON ALL FOODS

Bologna

2 lbs. for

25c

Catsup

14 oz. bottle

11c

Cheese

Full cream, per pound

22c

PORK & BEANS

Tall can, each

PEACHES

In heavy syrup, No. 2 1/4 can

WASHING COMPOUND

Hv-Lo, 25c size

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN, 1 lb. can

27c

MARSHMALLOWS

White Swan, 1 lb. pkg.

SPINACH

No. 2 can, 3 for

RIPPLED WHEAT

2 large pkgs. for

Tea

Schilling, 1/4 lb.

18c

Crackers

Sunshine, Salted
2 lb. box

17c

Fruit Jars

Dozen quarts

80c

Dozen pints

70c

Osborne Mercantile Company

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Carol Coburn, Alaska born, is returning north to teach in an Indian school. Aboard ship she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Erickson, an agitator. She is rescued by a young engineer. She is disappointed that he is Sidney

Lander and he is surprised in turn to learn her name. He is working for the Trumbull company which is contesting her father's claim. He is engaged to Trumbull's daughter. Carol had seen Lander and Barbara

INSTALLMENT III

in fond farewell at the Seattle dock. Miss Teetzel, head of the Indian school, resents Carol's youth. Carol gets a letter from Lander asking for her father's documents and declaring "The Trumbull outfit and I are parting company."

CHAPTER III

I couldn't send documents which I didn't possess on to Sidney Lander. And I couldn't get any response to my repeated letters to the high-and-mighty Record Office officials at Juneau. I had to wait, as women so often have to do in this world.

Summer, up here under the shadow of the pole, seemed a very short season. I'd been twice to Anchorage, to explore the wooden-fronted shops and buy things to cover my nakedness and bring home an armful of month-old magazines. And through it all, as the voice over our tinny radio announced, "Time marches on."

For the sun was swinging lower and lower and the birch leaves were turning and the wild fowl heading south. The fireweed was red on the hillsides and I once more faced the familiar old task of stoking a drum stove with spruce logs. There was a sheeting of ice on the trail pools in the morning and we breakfasted by lamplight. Doctor Ruddock brought Katie O'Connell seven wild ducks which he'd shot on the Inlet, explaining that the six mallards were for the staff, and the spoonbill for the principal. With the coming of the first untimely snowfall, in fact, I'd taken to whipcord riding breeches and invested in a pair of pacs, high boots made of rubber, with generous enough foot room to allow for at least two pairs of woolen socks. Katie, when she saw me thus attired, proclaimed that I once more looked like an old-timer. Then she went over her combination rifle and shotgun, which she called a "game-getter," and asked if I'd swing in with her on a moose hunt across the Inlet.

But instead of a moose hunt we went on a baby hunt. For Katie had been right about her vanished pupoose. Word came that our poor little redskinned Oedipus had been found abandoned in a poplar grove east of Wasilla. Doctor Ruddock, who brought the news to Toklutna, said there was a passable trail through the hills and delegated Katie and me to motor over to Matanuska Valley and bring the outcast back.

Katie, who would have started out for Timbuctoo at a word from that doctor of hers, lost no time. It wasn't an entirely dignified departure, for it took place in the school's old wood-toting motor truck.

By noon the next day we won through to the Matanuska River, where we were told to push on eastward along the valley toward what was called the Butte. High up in the hills, as we went, I could see mountain sheep, looking like little clouds anchored to the rock ledges.

Then Katie snorted aloud. For at a turn in the road we came face to face with a bewildered old-timer with a holstered hunting knife and a six-gun swinging at his hip, to say nothing of a long-barreled rifle in the crook of his arm. He looked, for some reason, like a picture out of the past. The light in his saturnine old eye was none too kindly as he studied us and then inspected our mud-covered truck.

"Them contraptions," he mordantly announced, "weren't built for North Country mushin', no more'n women were."

Katie, after agreeing with him, made an effort to explain our mission there. The rugged and defiant old figure assailed the trail ruts with a barrage of tobacco-juice shrapnel.

"Injuns like that ought t' be shot. And in the good old days," he said as he slapped his six-gun, "I'd a done it on sight." He spat again. "That's what's the matter with this whole gold-darned country. She's gone soft on us. And 'stead o' spoon feedin' them copper-bellied sons o' she-dogs she should be puttin' a bounty on their scalps." And still again he spat. "That's what's spilin' this ol' territory. Too much government. I've trapped her and prospected her from Keewalki down t' Wrangel. And in the ol' days—"

"We're from the Toklutna Mission," interrupted Katie, "on an emergency case."

"So I savvied," was the unhurried response. "But in the ol' days, as I was sayin', we could run our own camp. But now it's your Uncle Sam who steps in and runs us same as he runs the Injins. He makes a raft o' fool minin' laws, slaps a closed season on beaver, and gits a game warden after us if we shoot a lady-caribou t' keep body and soul together. He tells us t' settle down and grow turnips. But once we clear an acre or two he claims we ain't provin' her up right and puts her back in the public domain."

The old-timer, when he spat again, was able to convert the movement into a sweeping gesture of repudiation.

"And right now a thievin' lot o' politicians is set on turnin' this valley into a truck garden for a bunch o' broken-down corn-rustlers on relief. They've got their survey men over there, markin' out road lines and drivin' stakes and claimin' they're pavin' the way for the resur-

rection of Alaska. And next spring they're countin' on plantin' an army o' pie-eaters on the valley tundra and watchin' 'em git rich growin' spinach for themselves." He shifted his cud and brushed aside the mittened hand with which Katie was semaphoring for silence. "This ain't no place for college doods," he doggedly pursued. "I got one o' them know-it-all engineers over t' my shack right now. He kin talk big about g'ology and machine-minin', but he could no more take a tom-rocker back in the hills and wash out a poke o' dust than I could pilot one o' them airplanes that's stampedin' our good ol' brand o' husky-dogs off the trails of Alaska."

Katie, very plainly, could stand for no more. "That's all very interesting," she bellowed. "But we're here to find an Indian baby. And if you can help us in our search I'd rather like to know it."

The challenge in Katie's voice brought a keener look of animosity from the bewhiskered old face.

"I was a-comin' to that, lady, if you'll only keep your shirt on." And still again he spat with delibera-



"I was a-comin' to that, lady, if you'll only keep your shirt on."

tion. "Your Injin baby's over there in my wickypup."

"It's where?" cried Katie, reminding me of a coiled cobra.

The old stranger seemed to relish her bewilderment. "It's over yonder in my wickypup, with that dood engineer tryin' to wet-nurse a little life into it. And I'll be doggoned if he ain't got it squallin' again like a two-year-old."

"Take me to it," commanded Katie. Her lips were grim as she motioned for the old-timer to climb up on the truck. She was, apparently, too exasperated to talk to him. So I did the conversing.

"Where," I asked as we rocked along the rough trail, "was the baby found?"

"Why, this long-legged quartz-cracker came mushin' down through the hills with a sheep dog at his heels, a right smart dog with a nose like a weasel's. Fact is, that hound smelt out something in a poplar grove jus' over the knoll beyond my clearin'. Kept whimperin' and whinin' and circlin' back there until his own jus' had t' investigate. And there he finds an Injin baby wrapped up in a ragged blanket. And then comes stampedin' t' my shack door sayin' we've sure got t' save that little Injin's life. It looked plumb dead t' me. But I'll be gold-darned if that dood didn't get some signs o' life out o' the little varmint, after workin' over her half the night and warmin' her up with hot milk and my last bottle o' hootch.

"What's your name?" I asked, primarily to cover Katie's open groan of indignation.

"You can call me Sock-Eye," he answered, "Sock-Eye Schlupp. What's yourn?"

"It's Coburn," I told him. And the deep-set old eyes studied me with a livelier interest.

"You ain't Alaska born?" he ventured.

"I was born," I proudly explained, "on the Koyukuk."

The man who called himself Sock-Eye stared at me. "A Coburn from the Koyukuk? You ain't meanin' to tell me you're ol' Klondike Coburn's girl?"

I announced that I was.

"Why, I mushed many a trail with that leather-necked ol' panswizzler," was his slightly retarded rejoinder. "And I seen you when you was a squallin' little brat no bigger 'n a minute, over back o' Pickle Crick Camp. Why, it was me helped tote you down t' the sky-pilot at Elk Crossin', when you was christened. And consomed my share o' the moose-milk after that sky-pilot 'd mushed on t' his next mission post. They called you Carol in them days."

"Carol Koyukuk Coburn," I said, feeling a little closer to him. "Sure it was, girlie," said my new-found friend. "Your pappy 'd been pannin' pay dirt along the Koyukuk and held he was handin' luck on t' you with that name." Sock-Eye spat luxuriously, indicated the right trail fork for Katie to take, and turned back to me. "But his own luck didn't hold out. It sure didn't." Still again Sock-Eye spat. "That was a dirty deal they gave him over on the Chakitana."

"He died there," I said, with reproving quietness in my tone.

"And died fightin' for his rights, tryin' to push through t' the Record Office to git his patent from bein' canceled on him. But he was buckin' something too big for him. Seems like you got t' be a college g'ologist and a law sharp before you can stake a claim in this country nowadays."

"Then somebody else should be keepin' up the fight," I said with a sort of she-wolf fierceness that brought the deep-set old eyes back to a study of my face.

"Tain't a fight where a pinfeather cluck like you'd have a look-in," observed Sock-Eye Schlupp. He spat wide into the fringing spruce. "And nothin' much is gained by bellyachin' over water that's gone down the flume, girlie. You should be satisfied Klondike sent you outside t' git edicated proper."

"Perhaps I'm not," I said, embittered by a sense of relapse in the face of some old loyalty. "Then what're you set on doin' with yourself?" my companion coolly inquired.

I told him, briefly, about my work at Toklutna. But it didn't impress him much.

"You're sure wastin' your time on them no-account Nichities," he averred. His morose eye ranged along the far-off mountain peaks. "Same as I'm wastin' my time in this valley, batchin' it in a ten-by-twelve wickypup and bakin' my own sourdough. I've got me a minin' claim up between the Little Squaw and the Goldstream where the mother lode runs as thick as your leg and once I get back there and open her up she's sure goin' t' be a second El Dorado."

I could feel Katie's elbow prod my ribs. "They all say that," she muttered. I remembered that she was right. I'd seen them broken and wasted from bad diet, and arthritis from bad teeth and burnt out with bad whisky, but still nursing their dream of some lucky strike that was going to make them millionaires overnight. And in it, I felt, lay both the curse and the glory of all Alaska.

"Here we be," cried Sock-Eye as we rounded a trail bend and rolled up in front of a log shack with a pair of weather-bleached moose horns over the door.

The light wasn't strong in the shadowy warm room. But I could make out a dog, lying beside the stove, and a man in his shirt-sleeves, stooping over a blanket-lined basket without a handle.

I stared at that man, rather stupidly. Then I looked back at the dog, in an effort to verify the incredible. The man stooping over the blanket-lined basket was Sidney Lander.

I could feel my heart beating a little faster as I stood staring at him. I could see Katie O'Connell's eyes wide as she inspected the nursing flask he'd made out of what looked suspiciously like a beer bottle with a glove finger tied over its end. It wasn't working right, apparently, from the thin whails of protest that came from the basket.

"Leave this to me," said the nurse as she reached for her hand-bag.

Sidney Lander, thus elbowed aside, stood watching the expedition hands that betrayed none of the hesitations marking his own clumsy movements. When the dog lifted his pointed nose and rubbed it in a friendly way against my knee his owner raised his eyes and stared straight into my face.

He saw, for the first time, just who it was under that worn old parka. But he didn't speak and he didn't smile. He merely stood there, with wonder in his eyes.

"I didn't expect this," he said as Sock-Eye Schlupp busied himself stoking the stove. "I was on my way down to Toklutna to find out why you hadn't much faith in me."

"In what did I fail you?" I questioned, a little resentful of his power to dampen or quicken my spirits.

"I asked for the data and documents to back up your Chakitana claim," he reminded me.

"I don't happen to have any documents, as yet," I told him. "But even if I had, why should they go to you?"

"I wanted to lay them before John Trumbull," replied Lander, puzzling me by the grimness of his jaw-line. "He's the big smoke in the Chakitana Development Company."

"But also your boss," I said. "I'm afraid he won't be for long," was Lander's unexpectedly embittered reply.

"Why not?" I inquired.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 29

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LESSONS FROM THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 3:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT—For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—I Corinthians 3:11.

Corinth in the time of Paul was a great city, as renowned for its commerce and culture as it was notorious for its vice and licentiousness. Here on his second missionary journey, Paul, with Silas and Timothy, spent 18 months winning many to Christ, in spite of the hostility of the Jews and the opposition of wicked men.

The church established in Corinth became the victim of a factional spirit which divided the loyalty of the people, hindering spiritual growth, destroying discipline, and resulting in low standards of life.

Paul found it necessary to write to the church regarding its difficulties, and we may well learn salutary lessons from his epistle.

I. A Lesson in Spirituality (vv. 1-4).

The further a man drifts from his place of spiritual power and usefulness, the more apt he is to try to keep up a "front," to take up any possible means of justification. The Corinthian church was divided into four groups, each one priding itself on being right. There was "a Pauline party, overzealous for the founder of the church; an Apollonian party, bewitched by the oratory of Apollos; a Petrine party, which, claiming Peter as authority, was bent on mixing Jewish ideas with Christianity; and a Christ party, which, in antagonizing other elements, became itself a faction" (Moore). (See I Cor. 1:11-13.) All this activity was covering up the fact that they were having...

1. Milk Instead of Meat (vv. 1, 2).

In other words they were spiritual babes when they should have been grown-ups. Milk is a marvelous food, but there is need of stronger food for virile men and women.

How true it is that many ministers must spoon-feed or bottle-feed a lot of spiritual babes who should long since have grown up to the place where they can feed themselves and help others.

2. Strife Instead of Stability (vv. 3, 4).

God does not want Christians to be like other men. When will we learn that lesson? One of the sure ways to stifle spiritual growth in a church or in an individual life is to engage in strife. Let us heed Paul's admonition and put away our bickerings, that we may become strong in the Lord.

II. A Lesson on Service (vv. 5-15).

Here is helpful instruction to the minister regarding his calling. Brethren, let us judge ourselves in the light of it lest we hinder God's work by having the wrong attitude or encourage our people to think carelessly on this important subject.

1. The Minister (vv. 5-9).

There is no higher or holier calling than that to the ministry. We should not forget that, and will not, but will rather glorify the calling, when we realize that "minister" (v. 5) means "servant," "attendant," or "waiter." So Paul and Apollos, men of highest office and highest gifts, were God's waiters, to bring forth the bread of life; His servants, to plant and cultivate His field; and His builders, laboring on His building. Ministers are only instruments in God's hands, but they should be clean, well-prepared, and submissive instruments in His hands.

2. The Manner (v. 10).

The servant of God must take heed how he builds. If, like Paul, he has the privilege of laying the foundation, he must be careful that it is the true foundation and is properly laid. He who builds must also be careful that every stone he lays is fitly placed and well-chosen.

3. The Materials (vv. 11, 12).

How important it is that the materials of a building be right. If that be true of a physical building, it is a thousand times more important in God's building.

First of all there is only one foundation which the true minister can lay—Jesus Christ. It is the only foundation upon which anyone can build a lasting life structure for time and for eternity.

But there are other materials in the building which need to be chosen with care. It will not do for the minister to substitute the wood, hay, and stubble of his wisdom or the philosophy of men for the gold, silver, and precious stones of God's Word. Terrifying shame and loss is all that can result from such folly, for remember there is a day of judgment coming.

4. The Manifestation (vv. 13-15).

Flaming fire will one day reveal how we have built. The "wood-hay-and-stubble" preacher or teacher of God's Word may himself be saved, but, oh, the tragedy of coming into God's presence after years of service like a man who has escaped from a burning building empty-handed; saved from the fire himself, but ashamed that he has so built as to suffer loss.

John Flaces

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

To the West—and Back!

EIGHT nights in Pullman berths, 6,300 miles! Left Shreveport before midnight. Three hours and 20 minutes later rolled under the portecochere of the Arlington hotel in Hot Springs, Ark.—202 miles in 200 minutes, through three states, one city and eight towns. The last 40 miles a bit difficult because of hairpin curves zooming up into the Ozarks.

Some 3,000 uniformed high school musicians accompanied by nearly 2,000 parents, chaperones and instructors were also in Hot Springs for the eleventh session of Arkansas bands and orchestras contest. Contesting units included 64 school bands and 54 orchestras. All day long the bands paraded through the streets playing not only marching tunes, but excellent hillbilly music also.

Took the Ozarks Express on an overnight spin—and spin it was, as it whipped in and out of those circuitous little hills. Nearly spun me out of my berth, but managed to get several hours of interrupted shut-eye. Changed sleepily next morning in St. Louis to the American, the Pennsy's flier for New York, Everywhere across the Middle West—blossoms, buds, birds and beauty.

Into New York in time for some important conferences with persons high in the realm of national affairs. Would not be surprised to see a tax on mines, postage stamps, slot machines, even phonographs, records and movie film.

Boarded the Iroquois Limited, for the eleventh time this season! Spun across New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, to Illinois. Changed trains and whizzed across Iowa to Columbus, Neb. Rain had turned the country upside down. Counted 11 gasoline trucks, 41 passenger cars in ditches along the dirt highways, and was glad to climb aboard the Pacific Limited for a slow trip to the West. After all the fast, zippy shiny streamliners, it's nice to know there are still some vehicles on steel which travel as we used to. Passed another milestone crossing the Continental Divide. Rain squalls lashed the countryside, and Wyoming looked dull and foreboding. Patches of snow still remain on the higher reaches of the Rockies. Train almost empty; a few soldiers being transferred to posts.

Picked up a Skyliner in Cheyenne for a swift 10-hour jaunt through the clouds back to Manhattan. Have bridged this continent 52 times by air, however, most of these trips were made way back in the early days when flying was a haphazard affair. Great strides have been made since then and today sky-riding is not very different from sitting up in the coach of a fast train, except that the motion is more sea-like than the train's. I have never quite passed the stage of nausea when the flying horse strikes an air pocket and dives down-down-down and then up-up-up, with a notion like that of a fast elevator.

Reaching New York, tore down to the dock on the lower side of the Hudson river and there boarded one of the new, fast white vessels of the United Fruit Lines. This line operates what is probably the best service to Latin America, our "Good Neighbor." The boats are more yacht-like than strictly commercial, and one has a feeling of being master of one's own craft as one strolls leisurely along their trim decks. Unlike most ocean liners, one does not have to be continuously properly dressed for this or that occasion, which is another great comfort.

Days of lolling in the bright sunlight, of lying listlessly in one's cabin, of gazing at a bright tropical moon. Flying fish skim the surface of the seas, some of them actually landing on deck. Tropical showers come and go with tremendous ferocity—and then are quickly over without leaving a trace. Tiny atolls with a palm or two atop them, stick out of the aquamarine sea. As we near land, canoes filled with a motley crowd of brightly clad Bahaman Negroes approach the boat, and shout in their curious accent, more cockney than southern. The boat seems to be a world to itself, and except for the rapt attention with which the passengers listen to the news broadcasts, and the sudden and heated arguments on policy and politics which break forth occasionally, one could almost forget the crowding worries of our hectic world.

HEARING THINGS:

Letter from Jean Donnelly in Hollywood tells of the swell work of the Women Fliers of America. This organization plans to train women along the same lines as its British forerunner did—as an auxiliary to our Air Corps. They would carry supplies, deliver planes from factories to military and naval depots, operate ambulance-planes, give first aid, etc. It would not duplicate the work of any other women's organization in the country.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

A BETTER WAY TO MAKE FIRE WAS ACHIEVED BY DR. CHARLES SAURIA WHO INVENTED

THE FIRST PHOSPHOROUS MATCH IN 1931.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Saving Habit

The habit of saving is itself an education; it fosters every virtue, teaches self-denial, cultivates the sense of order, trains to forethought, and so broadens the mind.—T. T. Munger.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress eat two or three tablets of Bell-sana Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-sana better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 50¢.

Early Arrival

I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour beforehand.—Lord Nelson.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT

Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

Painfully Good

Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant.—L. C. Ball.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. Neat, convenient. Cannot spill—Lasts all season. 50¢ at all drug stores. Harold S. Jones, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., Bklyn., N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Cynic's Knowledge

The cynic is the one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky, due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

Honesty Gains

When rogues fall out, honest men come by their own.

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!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 26—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.

Murphy Advises to Buy Auto Tires Now

The prospect that civilian use of rubber may be curtailed because of mounting national defense requirements for the vital material, emphasizes the importance to America's motorists of top quality tires and other rubber products, Chas. Murphy, of the Murphy-Echols Tire Co., in Clovis, declared today.

"While no one in America can predict the course of future events and their effects on our nation's rubber supply, the fact that 97 per cent of the rubber we use comes from the Far East, halfway around the world, is a matter of grave concern," Murphy said.

"Because of the uncertainties concerning our rubber supply, motorists should obtain the highest quality tires possible, for they may have to last a long time, and buying them now may assure many valuable miles of extra service and safety in the future when, if curtailment programs are in effect, tires may be difficult to obtain," he added.

He pointed out that while rubber is more valuable to America today than ever before because of its vital applications in national defense, we are consuming it at the greatest rate in history.

"As of May 1, our nation's rubber supply, including manufacturers and dealers stocks and government reserves, as well as the tonnage afloat on the high seas bound for our shores, amounted to little more than seven months' requirements at the current rate of consumption," the store manager asserted.

According to Mr. Murphy, approximately 70 per cent of the rubber consumed in America is used in the manufacture of tires and tubes for automobiles, trucks and buses. Tires and tubes also represent one of the major national defense uses of rubber to equip military trucks, combat units, and scout cars.

A generous sprinkling of crisp all-bran on cream soups will add a delicious flavor to the soup.

WORK WILL NOT AFFECT STATUS OF PENSIONERS

Retired workers drawing benefits under the Federal old-age and survivors insurance program who take jobs available to older people as a result of the national defense program will be entitled to their benefits when they again quit work, Dewey Reed, manager of the Social Security Board office at Amarillo, said today.

He explained that under the law monthly benefits payments are discontinued during the time when a worker has a job in covered employment at \$15 a month or more. A worker past age 65, who has retired and is receiving his monthly old-age insurance payments is required to notify the Social Security Board if he should at any time work for wages of \$15 or more a month in employment covered by the law, Reed said.

He added that the worker is not entitled to an insurance payment for any month in which he is so employed, and that if he fails to notify the Social Security Board he may lose more than one month's benefit. However, when he stops work or loses his job, he should notify the Social Security Board at once, and his monthly retirement benefits will begin again.

The retired worker taking a job is required to notify the Social Security Board only when the job is one of those covered by the law. He may work in other types of employment—such as farming, domestic service, or odd jobs not connected with his employers' business—or he may have a business of his own, and continue to receive his monthly payments.

The Amarillo office has post-card forms which workers can obtain to use in notifying the Board if they go back to work in any covered employment. Mr. Reed urged workers to call on his office for information concerning this or any other phase of their old-age and survivors insurance.

Trainees Advised To Travel Light To Camp

"Travel light. Take nothing but essentials, and you'll save yourself a lot of inconvenience."

This is the advice given by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, to men selected for military training who are preparing to leave for Army induction stations.

General Page said that one suitcase should be sufficient to carry everything a selectee would need until he is outfitted by the Army—"change of underwear and socks, shaving set including the type of razor he is accustomed to using, tooth brush and other toilet articles, and things like those."

"Put them all in one suitcase," he advised, "and do not take along bags, boxes and loose articles, or you will be causing a lot of inconvenience for yourself and others while you are on your way to the induction station and afterwards."

Unnecessary articles taken to induction centers, together with any prohibited by military regulations, must be returned to his home by the selectee at his own expense or otherwise disposed of, General Page pointed out.

General Page said that 1,000 white trainees will move from Texas' local boards to Army induction centers on May 5, 6, 7 and 8, and 600 colored registrants will be inducted on May 19 and 20. This will bring the total trainees furnished by Texas since last November to 25,185, which is approximately 79% of the State's quota for the first year of the program.

Mongolia produced 35,000,000 lbs. of wool last year.

PRESSURE COOKER SHORTAGE

COLLEGE STATION—If you have a pressure cooker, your biggest contribution to defense may be keeping it safe and in working order, and using it for a more abundant food supply.

Because the country's supply of virgin aluminum is being used for defense needs faster than it can be produced, there may not be "any aluminum pressure cookers available in 1942," one manufacturer and dealer has written to Mildred Horton, vice director of the Extension Service and chairman of the Texas

State Nutrition Committee. Since most Texas orders were placed early this year, Texas distributors have been able to meet the seasonal demand for 1941.

Companies manufacturing their cookers from virgin sheet aluminum have been particularly hard hit this spring, since the only metal available has been scrap or "secondary aluminum." Now, even scrap supplies are not obtainable.

A recent statement from the consumer representative on minerals and metals for the national defense commission explains that "although it appeared some time ago supplies

of aluminum in the form of scrap would be made available to the manufacturers of cooking utensils, it now develops that supplies may be restricted to a much greater extent than hitherto foreseen. Since the defense needs are increasing much more rapidly than production, it appears secondary scrap metal will be taken over for defense needs. While it may be that a pool of material may be set up for emergency use, this does not mean any of this will be made available to the manufacturers of consumer goods.

Results count—Try a Tribune ad

All kinds of **PRINTING**



DONE BY EXPERTS AT LOW PRICES

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



GAS AND OIL

EXPERT LUBRICATION
WASHING—VACUUM CLEAN
LEE TIRES AND TUBES
PHILGAS BATTERIES

GUARANTEED SERVICE

On Tires and Batteries

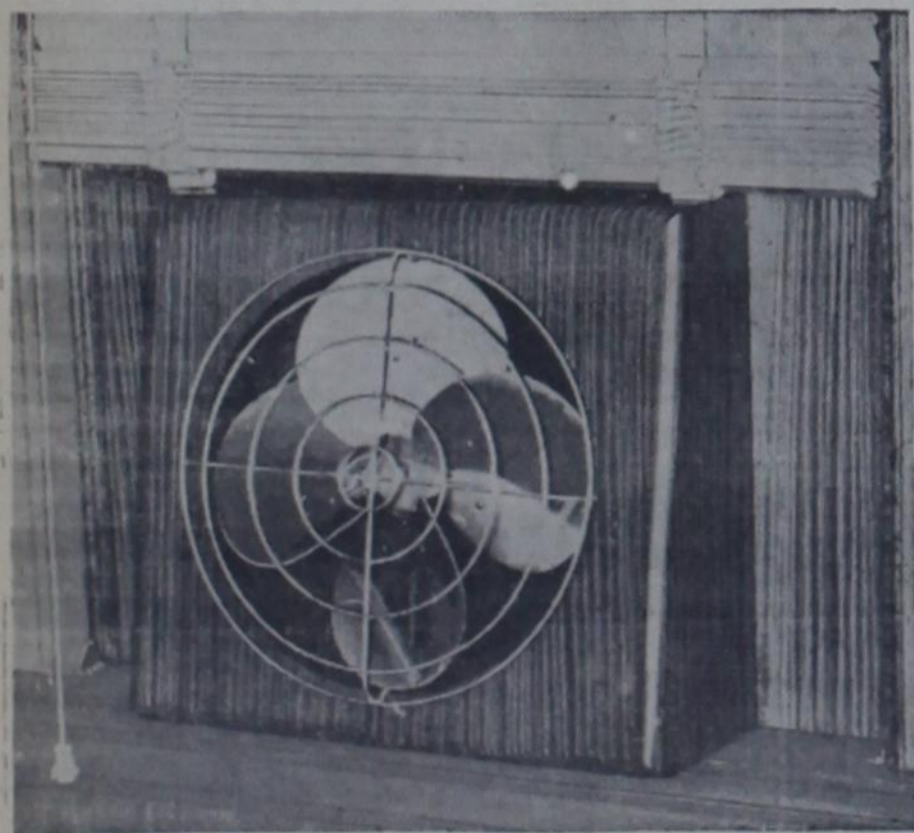
Phillips 66 Service Station

W. T. North, Mgr.



DON'T GO THROUGH A HOT SUMMER LIKE THIS!

Beat the Heat with a **MATHES COOLER**



PRICED AS LOW AS

- The most efficient, most beautifully styled evaporative cooler on the market.
- Ask us to show you how you can have perfect home comfort on easy terms.

\$29.95 LESS ACCESSORIES

SOLD ON EASY TERMS HARRELL-EUBANK AUTO SUPPLY CO.

513 Main St.

Clovis, N. M.

TRUCK OPERATORS—here are 3 reasons why we can cut your TIRE COSTS!



3 Reasons Why You Should NOW Buy Truck Tires

1—HOT WEATHER

With warm weather here, you will have expensive delays if you continue to try to "get by" with those old smooth tires. You know this to be an absolute fact.

2—HIGHER PRICES SOON

This is a definite prediction that you can depend on. With the defense program in high gear there is no doubt that higher prices are "just around the corner."

3—EXCISE TAX CERTAIN

Positive indications point to an excise tax on all tires in the immediate future. This tax is calculated to raise the price of tires a least 7½%!

What better "three reasons" could we offer as an advantage of buying tires now?

Seiberling Tires

"America's Finest Tire"

On any type tire . . . whether it's truck, pick-up or passenger, you can't find better quality and better prices than we can offer you in genuine SEIBERLING'S . . . "America's Finest Tire." Drive in today and let us give you an appraisal on your old tires for a switch to SEIBERLING'S

See the New Seiberling Pickup Tire

The Greatest Tire Value We've Ever Offered



Sikes Motor Co.

FARWELL, TEXAS.

MURPHY-ECHOLS TIRE COMPANY

Fifth and Mitchell

Clovis, N. M.

Washington Digest

Nation's Nutrition Problem Is Subject of Wide Study



Experts Seek Methods of Restoring 'Pep' to America's Diet; Chaplain Has Vital Role in United States Army.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

Starving in the midst of plenty! That is what is wrong with a much larger segment of the American people than we ever guessed. And a lot of the hungry have plenty of money in the bank and a lot of others have plenty of potential food in their garden plots. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it?

But it is true. And in a week or two you will probably see one of the 2,000,000 pamphlets which were printed by the government printing office in Washington and distributed by the office of the co-ordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities.

This pamphlet asks and answers 20 questions about "enriched bread." Because modern bread is not what it used to be when it was the strong "staff of life" that helped our healthier ancestors, a hundred years ago, battle their way over life's highroad.

Of course it's the vitamins we lack.

What are we going to do for the thousands of Americans who are only "half alive," as the famous nutrition specialist, Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo clinic, puts it? We are going to try to make them "all alive"—and alive longer, too.

This month, organizations have been meeting all over the nation to talk about this problem that has come upon America since we began refining the "pep" out of our foods, our bread and our fats and our sugar. The American Medical association is taking a hand. So is the National Society of Home Economists with 17,000 teachers in it—just to mention two of the many groups which have joined Uncle Sam in this job of building better bodies, brighter minds and a more stalwart nation.

I sat today in the office of M. L. Wilson, head of the extension service of the department of agriculture. I hated to leave, so fascinating were his stories, true stories from the laboratory and the home and the canning factory, the garden and the field, the hospital and the kitchen. How the missing vitamins and minerals through the co-operation of food-processors will be restored chemically to products. How a great educational campaign will teach people how to choose from the foods they have; how to provide food elements for those without means; how the housewife, the doctor, the dietitian and the restaurant keeper will be shown ways to help nourish the nation's sinews.

"Only about one-fourth of the families of the United States with diets that could be rated good" were found in a recent survey by the department of agriculture.

And so a national nutrition conference was called which mapped the job conquering hunger, "the oldest enemy of man."

Why America Doesn't Want War

In the hours when Washington was awaiting the details of the sinking of the American ship Robin Moor, reportedly by an "unidentified submarine" there was, for these days, an indescribable calm in the capital. After the White House press conference I walked down the winding path under the elms which seemed to cast a shadow of peaceful security across the whole nation. I reviewed in my mind conversations of the week with certain earnest men in high places in the government. They had given me reasons to hope that the United States would not be drawn into Europe's frightful struggle.

When I reached my office I jotted these reasons down. Here they are:

1. The people do not want war.
2. The United States is not prepared—the navy, yes; but not the army or the air corps.
3. If we went in there would be a demand for supplies at home which Britain needs.
4. If we took an aggressive step against the Axis powers, Japan would be bound to join Germany and Italy against us.
5. If Germany struck first, Japan would not have to go in, therefore, Germany would avoid "incidents."

These were the reasons, I believe,

why Washington awaited the "details" of the sinking of the Robin Moor with such calm.

Chaplain Is Important In Army Life

"In all my years of service I have never known a boy who was led astray by anything in the army."

There was a bouquet of red roses on the desk of the sandy-haired colonel who made that remark to me.

It was his birthday but the 28 roses were for his 28 years as chaplain in the army.

He was William Arnold, chief of chaplains of the United States army, whose job right now is being head-shepherd for flock of a million new lambs, the boys in the regular army, the navy, the marines and the new selectees.

"Chaplain," I said, "if you could write a letter to the families of these boys who read the weekly newspapers, what would you say to them?"

The genial features above the clerical collar lit up with interest. "The one thing I'd like to tell them," he said, "is this: as far as religion goes—a boy is just as safe in the army as at home."

"From 5 a. m.," as Colonel Arnold put it, "until the stars come out."

And then a twinkle came into his eyes that I wish every mother's son might have seen.

"You know, they say the devil finds things for idle hands to do," he smiled, "Well the devil is out of luck in an army camp, hands and feet and head are pretty busy from reveille to taps."

"Even old soldiers," he went on, "when the day is over are ready to read a little and maybe sing a little, and then go to bed."

And at this point, if I may interject a personal word, I can come out for confirmation of that statement. I know. I was there.

But as far as the soldier's spiritual life goes things are different from when I was in the army and when Chaplain Arnold began his service.

Today there is religious service every day in an army camp.

But let's get down to brass tacks, as the chief of chaplains and I did in our talk. I call it a talk. It was not an interview, just an ex-soldier talking to another in a room with the scent of red roses and a calendar open showing Jesus before the tomb with the stone rolled away.

Is the boy in trouble, is he heavy-laden, is he sick?

It's the chaplain to whom he goes or the chaplain who comes to him. Suppose the boy is just laid up with a cold. The chaplain is there, every day in the camp hospital or the sick-bay, to say, "Howzit, buddy?"

Suppose he is too sick to write home. Down sits the padre and takes the letter. Suppose he is real sick. The chaplain talks to the doctor, and then writes to the folks. Suppose it is critical. Then the chaplain, if he doesn't happen to be of the same faith as the boy, gets the lad's own pastor or rabbi if he has to send to the nearest town for him.

But suppose the boy is heavy laden with some of the troubles he does not like to write home about. Nine chances out of ten the chaplain has guessed it. If he has not he will listen and give advice out of his wide experience, out of the devotion and charity that are in his soul (or he would not have the job).

We talked of these things and others in the quiet office and then Chaplain Arnold leaned across the desk and said:

"Here's one thing I wish you'd tell these people you write for, tell them to write a letter about their boy and address it, 'Chaplain' and the same address they write to the boy. And if they know anybody—any relatives in the town nearby the camp, write to them and suggest that they invite the boy to come to see them over the week-end, and write to the priest, or minister or rabbi of their own denomination. He'll be glad to co-operate."

At that point he leaned back and smiled. "You know," he said, "Our chaplains in the army represent 27 denominations of the 261 in this country and they give a fine example of co-operation that the churches outside the army might well copy."



IN AN age of prodigious hitting, no matter what the game, there is still a wide sweep of argument in regard to record distances. There is a wide divergence of opinion as to how far the mightiest of the hitters can drive a baseball, golf ball or polo ball, to take up three examples.



Grantland Rice

Few have ever smacked a baseball beyond 500 feet. I mean on the carry. A good many years ago one of Babe Ruth's Florida wallops that dropped into a plowed field was measured around 520 feet. Anything over 430 feet is no part of soft hitting.

Ruth remains the long-distance champion, both as a record hitter and as the most consistent one. The Babe not only had bulk and power back of his punches, but he also had one of the finest swings that baseball has ever known in the way of timing and smoothness.

But the Babe rarely reached a full range of 500 feet. There is no way to make any exact measurement when the ball sails out of the park or crashes into the upper stands.

There is a center-field fence in the St. Petersburg park around 500 feet away, and no one has ever hit this palisade on the fly yet, according to the best knowledge I have.



Babe Ruth

Golf Sluggers

In golf Jimmy Thomson remains the long-distance ruler with something to spare.

As I recall the figures Thomson has won the last six driving contests arranged by the PGA.

It must be remembered that the only true measure in golf is from a flat surface, with no helping wind. Roll doesn't count. You can drive a golf ball a mile on the ice. And a few of the long hitters can stand on an elevated tee and pass 300 yards on the carry with a helping gale.

One earnest seeker for records once drove a golf ball well over a mile—standing at the top of the Grand Canyon.

Driving from a level surface, unhelped by a wind, Thomson's best blows usually range from 270 to 275 yards. This is big blasting. A carry of 250 yards under these conditions is big hitting. I doubt that any golfer ever carried 300 yards on flat ground, minus a keen breeze.

I know that few good hitters care to risk a carry beyond 225 yards when there is trouble to face.

A helping or a headwind makes a much greater difference than many know. A headwind is also a mental handicap since it usually brings on pressing and overeffort, which is always a mistake.

How Far a Polo Ball?

In his prime, Tommy Hitchcock could hit a polo ball as far as anyone I ever saw. Dev Milburn and Wilburn Guest were also on the longer side.

Hitchcock figures that 150 yards, half the distance of the field, is about all one can get from a full polo smash. Any wallop beyond 100 yards is good, hard hitting.

"The longest drive I've seen," an eyewitness writes, "came from a combination of golf and polo. Winston Guest took up a golf ball at Meadowbrook one day, mounted his polo pony and was then handed a polo mallet. With a good, galloping start and a double windup Guest drove the golf ball the full length of the polo field—a matter of 300 yards. It was all carry."

Golf machines can reach 500 yards, which shows how far the human machine lags behind the metal contrivance.

Getting Distance

Distance isn't a mere matter of bulk and physical power by many yards.

Ben Hogan, weighing less than 135 pounds, is longer by yards than most of the 180 or 200-pound swingers.

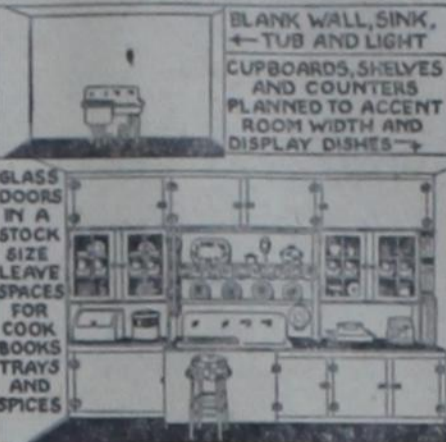
I once saw Cyril Walker, then weighing 110 pounds, outdrive Walter Hagen, at 185, consistently in a big tournament.

Distance comes largely from club-head speed—more so than from any other single factor.

Bobby Jones one day, with his own clubs missing, used his wife's set. Mrs. Jones' driver weighed only 12 ounces, much lighter than Bob's.

"I was astonished to find that I was hitting the ball that day longer than usual," Bob said. "I found out that I could get much greater speed from the lighter clubhead. Naturally it called for less effort in swinging."

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



boards are 1 by 12-inch boards. These rest on the lower cupboards and are placed far enough apart to accommodate the glass doors. The 1 by 12-inch board across the room makes the top of the glass cupboards and the bottom of the upper cupboards. The ruffle trimmed shelf between the glass cupboards is 6 inches wide and the plate rail below it is made of two moulding strips.

NOTE: If you are fixing up your kitchen you will find complete directions for fascinating new curtains on page 16 of your copy of Book 3, containing reprints of this series by Mrs. Spears. It also contains directions for a space-saving pantry door pocket. In Book 4 there is a cook book shelf to be made for a kitchen table; also a twine bag that you will find useful. These booklets may be secured by writing direct to:

SOLID doors for the cupboards at the sides of this sink would have placed the accent on vertical lines and made the room seem narrower. But most important of all, this combination of glass doors and plywood doors gives an opportunity to display dishes and other things that lend color, and at the same time makes a place to hide away less decorative utensils.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 19 New York
Bedford Hills
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

Uncle Phil Says:

With Doers in Minority
The world is divided into people who do things, and people who take the credit.

So far, no navigator has made a reliable chart of the Sea of Matrimony.

A little pull will get you most places—but not through a door marked "push."

Monkeys Look On Seriously
Men laugh at the behavior of monkeys, but the monkeys are more polite.

When a man pays his taxes his patriotism is at its lowest ebb.

A chairman spends 20 minutes introducing the man "who needs no introduction."

Many a man is put in the shade because he stands in his own light.

A Blessing Possible
Peace can be made perpetual if nations will agree not to make new wars until they have paid for the old ones.

Of the two, I'd rather listen to the boaster than the alibier.

There are three kinds of men who do not understand women: young men, old men, and middle-aged men.



Firestone
JULY 4th
TRADE-IN SALE

COME in today! Equip your car with the famous Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires. It may be your last chance to get them at these low prices and with such exceptional trade-in allowances. This remarkable new tire is Safti-Sured against blowouts by a patented Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body — Safti-Sured against skidding by the amazing Gear-Grip tread—and Safti-Sured for longer mileage by the exclusive new wear-resisting Vitamic rubber compound. They are the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

WITH TODAY'S CONDITIONS, THE TIRES YOU BUY NOW MAY HAVE TO LAST A LONG TIME--SO IT'S GOOD JUDGMENT TO BUY THE BEST

\$5.15 AND YOUR OLD TIRE 4.75/5.00-19

FIRESTONE CONVOY TIRES
Packed with thousands of miles of dependable service and extra safety.

LOW PRICES ON ALL OTHER SIZES

FIRST QUALITY FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES
First choice of millions of motorists for long non-skid mileage and extra protection against blowouts. With the big trade-in allowance you can equip with a complete set at amazingly low cost.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

TRADE TREADS AND SAVE MONEY

Let us put New Treads on your present tires. Firestone Factory Methods and Materials.

\$3.85 YOU FURNISH TIRE 6.00-16

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK

\$7.98 AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00-16

FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES

The popular thrift-buy of motorists. At this low price, there is no other tire that will deliver so much dollar-for-dollar value in extra safety and long non-skid mileage.

EVERY FIRESTONE TIRE CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE AMAZING BARGAINS

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

This anecdote arrives from Trondheim district, Norway:
A Nazi "missionary" arrived at a local public hall to deliver his routine address on the joys of living under Hitler and Quisling. As he entered the hall, two old fellows—Norwegian farmers—were standing just outside the doorway, debating whether to go in or not. In a moment the Nazi speaker reappeared, red-faced and furious. The hall was particularly empty.

"Donnerwettes! . . . It must be that Norwegian broadcast from London that everyone is listening to!"
At this one, one of the old men pulled out an ancient silver watch, verified the time and exclaimed: "By Gad! He's right. Come on, Niles, we have just time to get home and hear the news!"

Trucks ♦ Pickups

JUST RECEIVED—FOUR CARLOADS OF TRUCKS, 1-TON PICKUPS, ¾-TON PICKUPS AND ½-TON PICKUPS. THIS GIVES US A LARGE VARIETY OF SIZES AND COLORS IN TRUCKS AND COMMERCIALS.

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

—Your Business Appreciated—

Sikes Motor Co.

FORD DEALERS

Phone 2361

Farwell, Texas

Vacation School To Begin On July 7th

The annual vacation Bible school of the local Methodist church will begin on Monday, July 7th, in conjunction with a revival effort to be held at the same time, officials of the church announced this week.

Stressing the fact that "this school is not intended to be held for Methodist children only," sponsors of the project are urging that all children between the ages of 14 and 17, irrespective of their church affiliation, if any, plan to attend the school, which will last for ten days.

Meetings will be held in the church building at 4 o'clock each afternoon from Monday through Friday. A devotional period will open each session, with the junior-intermediate group meeting in the auditorium, and the beginner-primary department gathering in the parlors of the church, after which individual class work will be taken up.

J. T. Carter has been named as general superintendent of the entire school, and has in turn selected the following departmental heads: Mrs. Loyd Cain, junior-intermediate girls; C. F. Bieler and T. A. McCuistion, junior-intermediate boys; Mrs. W. H. Graham, beginner-primary boys and girls.

The various superintendents will be allowed several helpers to assist in directing handcraft and other phases of the class projects, officials said today, but a complete list of these associate workers was not on hand.

Mr. McCuistion and Mr. Bieler have announced that the class for junior-intermediate boys will feature manual training, with the group holding meetings in the vocational department of the Farwell school, following the devotional period at the church.

At the conclusion of the school, a general exhibit will be held, to which the public will be invited.

ELECTION

(Continued From Page One)

King, Gerald C. Mann, Sam Morris, Starl G. Newsome Jr., W. Lee O'Daniel, Floyd E. Ryan, Walter A. Schulz, C. L. Somerville, Joseph (Joe) Thompson, Edwin Waller, III, W. C. Welch, John C. Williams.

Republican—Politte Elvins. Independent—W. R. Jones. Communist—Homer Brooks.

NAMED AS SPONSOR

Mrs. W. H. Alderson, of Rhea community, has been named as sponsor to accompany Farmer county 4-H girls to the annual Short Course, which will be held at College Station in July. Mrs. Alderson was selected by the county council, and was also named as chairman of the sponsor group for 4-H clubs, thereby becoming a voting member of the Farmer council.

Frank Seale, local supervisor; Ermon Miller, assistant, and Miss Wynona Swepston, home supervisor, are in Amarillo today (Wednesday) attending a district meeting of Farm Security Administration officials. They will be back on duty at the local office on Thursday.

AMBULANCE
PHONE 1000

Johnson-Bayless
Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

PLANTING SEEDS

A limited supply of African Millet, Atlas Sargo, Texas Hegari, Certified Arizona Hegari, Cribbage Corn.

Henderson Grain & Seed Company



CREAM IS CASH...

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

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

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY
Farwell, Texas

FOX FOX FOX

FOR A BANG-UP FOURTH

Here, kiddies, is the place to get your FIREWORKS... the best stock of noise-makers you've ever seen in one display. Celebrate the Fourth in grand style by visiting the FOX!

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX FOX

TEXAS COWBOY REUNION

STAMFORD, Texas—Those almost mythical days of the open range, of boots and spurs and six guns and large herds of cattle on the trail, will be relived here on July 3, 4, and 5, during the twelfth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, when veteran cowhands of the Southwest will gather for their yearly meeting.

Each year, old-time cow-punchers, some 800 of them, assemble here during the Reunion, elect new officers for their association, renew acquaintances, swap yarns, and recall stirring events which occurred when the West was young. Membership is limited to men who were actively employed as cowboys on ranches at least 35 years ago, and the roster now includes more than 1,800. Members who have paid their annual dues are

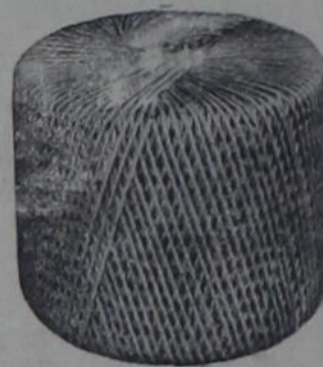
issued badges which entitle them to a chuck wagon dinner at noon each day of the Reunion, and free admission to each performance of the rodeo.

Results count—Try a Tribune ad

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14
CLOVIS, N. M.



Binder Twine

See us for your Binder Twine needs!

We handle McCormick-Deering Twine.

We have two used 10 ft. McCormick-Deering power binders, overhauled and ready for immediate service.

Thomas Hardware Co.

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- | | | | |
|--|-----|---------------------------------|-----|
| WHITE SWAN FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 cans for | 25c | PICKLES
Concho, gallon jar | 35c |
| DEL MONTE CORN
No. 2 can, 2 for | 25c | CATSUP
Wapco, 14 oz. | 10c |
| CONCHO PEAS
No. 2 can, each | 11c | COOKIES
Assortéd, per lb. | 19c |
| SHREDDED COCOANUT
1 lb. celo bag | 19c | Iodized SALT
2 boxes for | 15c |
| CHUCK WAGON CHILI BEANS
15 oz. can, 2 for | 15c | CAKE FLOUR
Swan's Down, pkg. | 24c |
| OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
2 cans for | 15c | | |
| SHREDDED WHEAT
National, per pkg. | 10c | | |
| TISSUE
White Fir, 3 rolls... | 19c | | |
| Peanut Butter
Wapco, 32 oz. jar | 25c | | |
| V. WAFERS
Per pound | 15c | | |
| CANDY
3 bars for | 10c | | |
| COFFEE
Schilling, 1 lb. can | 27c | | |

Always a Full Line of Fresh Vegetables

HALLS - Grocery & Market

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Midway 4-H Club

The Midway 4-H club met on June 19 at the home of Mrs. Joe Jesko. The girls had an all-day meeting, with a covered dish luncheon. In the afternoon, garments were cut out. Miss Cunningham was present, and gave a very interesting talk, which was enjoyed by everyone present. Martha Jesko acted as president, since both the president and vice president were unable to attend.

Those present were Martha Jesko, Agnes Jesko, Margaret Jesko, Dorothy Koelzer, Ruthie Joe Holden, and Evelyn Crim.

Oklahoma Lane H. D. Club

The Oklahoma Lane home demonstration club meeting was held on Friday, June 20. In the business session, plans were made for the summer, including the entertainment of a visiting club.

Mrs. Clyde Magness was elect delegate to Short Course, with Mrs. Zora Harmon as alternate.

Mrs. Bob Henson gave an interesting talk on "Food Storage Lockers", giving the highlights of a meeting held in Farwell recently.

Those present were: Mesdames E. R. Barry, Lee Thompson, Zora Harmon, E. M. Deaton, Will Foster, R. L. Henson, Clyde Perkins, S. H. Sides.

YOUR BEST FRIENDS!

Your cows and your chickens are your best all-around producers. But even they cannot "balance the family budget" unless you lend them your co-operation in feeding them a balanced diet and selling your eggs and cream to the best advantage.

WE SERVE BOTH PURPOSES!

GOLDSMITH PRODUCE
Farwell, Texas.

J. R. Caldwell Tom Foster, Alta Robertson, members; visitors Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Mrs. C. C. Christian. The next meeting will be July 3.

Midway Home Demonstration Club

The Midway H. D. club met in regular session, June 19, in the home of Mrs. Joe Jesko, with eight members and one visitor present. "Novelty Ideas," was the theme, conducted by the president. The meeting was enjoyed by Mesdames Fangman, Joe Jesko, Roy Karr, Cecil Wiley, R. H. Harris, Willard Bewley, John Crim, and Ben Koelzer.

The club is sponsoring a table-game entertainment at the school house, June 26th, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Okl. Lane 4-H Club

The Oklahoma Lane junior 4-H club meeting was held in the club room on Friday, June 20th, at 2:30. After the business session, patterns were cut for nightgowns, and were pinned on the material. At the next meeting, the gowns will be cut and basted with the assistance of the agent, Miss Cunningham.

Those present were: Louise Donaldson, Bonnie Foster, Dora Dean Perkins, June Christian, Bobbie Lou Kent, Sue Roberson, Lola Jean Grissom, Barbara Foster, Glenna Jean Roberson and the sponsor, Mrs. Chas. Summers. Visitors were: Sara Lee Dunn, Mrs. T. L. Kent and daughter, Doris Kent.

Milk Demonstration Conducted On Friday

With only a fair crowd on hand, a demonstration on the use of milk and milk products was conducted by County Agent Jason Gordon and Demonstrator Elsie Cunningham, Friday, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Thomas in Farwell.

Ways and means of using more milk, "our most nearly perfect food", and its by-products of cream, cheese, butter, etc., was brought out by Miss Cunningham, with Agent Gordon conducting a demonstration on culture buttermilk.

Mrs. W. E. Lovell of Fort Worth, returned to her home Tuesday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hromas, of the Oklahoma Lane community. Mrs. Lovell is the former Miss Ernestine Hromas.

Mattress Cotton Has Arrived In Parmer

With cotton actually on hand for the making of mattress for indigent families, under the Surplus Commodity program, a meeting of committee members from over Parmer county is being held today (Wednesday) in the office of Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent.

Thirty-eight bales of cotton arrived here the past Thursday and have been stored in the local warehouse. As the ticking for the mattress work is not yet on hand, Miss Cunningham stated that she did not know definitely when the work would get underway in Parmer county, but added "it will begin as soon as possible."

At the meeting today, the women will outline a schedule of work for the various communities in the county, where centers will be set up and mattress-making demonstrations held as soon as all material is ready for use.

Miss Cunningham went on to say that the necessary needles and waxed cord necessary for the work has been ordered. Each family receiving a mattress is required to pay 65c per mattress, which takes care of the required cord and needles, as well as paying for the supervisor's work in the various communities.

Committee members in session today include: Mrs. Frank Hastings, Bovina; Mrs. V. E. Adams and Mrs. Will Jones, Hub; Mrs. Ralph Durstine, Lakeview; Mrs. Verda Osborn, Friona; Mrs. C. D. Julian, Lazbuddy; Mrs. Walter Fangman, Mrs. Joe Jesko, Mrs. Clyde Waltman, Midway; Mrs. Tom Presley, Black; Mrs. Lee Thompson, Oklahoma Lane; Mrs. Helen Potts, Rhea; Mrs. M. T. Glasscock, Farwell.

"Ranger Patrol" Is Formed For Children

A "Ranger Patrol" for youngsters between the ages of eight to twelve, inclusive, which is sponsored by the Education Press, of Columbus, Ohio, has been formed locally, with Mrs. Jewel Stevens as local director.

The purpose of this organization, Mrs. Stevens said, is to train children for citizenship. "This is to be achieved through various means, as creating within the child a desire to be helpful in every way he can, stimulating interest in current events by presenting them in a manner that he can understand, and by helping him to become more interested in nature, especially in the trees, flowers, birds, rocks, etc., of his own community," she added.

In order to become a member, the child is required to subscribe for the "Playtime Weekly Reader," a newspaper which comes to the child each week through the summer, for 50c. The child must also attend the weekly meetings, which are held at the water tower park in Farwell, and strive to meet the standards set up by the organization.

Various ranks are maintained in the organization, designed to stimulate an interest in the child. The first rate is Ground Squirrel, after which comes Tree Squirrel, etc., concluding with the Ranger Patrol, which is the highest rank. Upon attaining this degree, the child is given his Ranger Patrol Badge.

Present members are: Donald Ford, Cary Joe Magness, Ernest Lokey, Bob Bobst, Toby Booth, Marcia Anne Johnson, Betty Hillhouse, Hazel Petree, Mary Belle Alridge, and Katherine Hawkins. Any other children interested are asked to contact Mrs. Stevens.

Lumber

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We carry a complete line of lumber and builders' supplies... cheapest prices in town... deliveries made at no additional cost when purchase amounts to \$10 or more.

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