







Washington, D. C.

1941's 'GREATEST TRAGEDY'

You don't have to wait for historians to record the fact that the greatest tragedy of the year 1941 as far as this war is concerned is the way the British have twiddled their thumbs, watched the Russians, and done almost nothing except cheer.

Over three months have passed since Hitler sent his mechanized masses hurtling across the Russian border, and in that time the British sent only a trickle of help.

Yet the British knew that prolonged Russian resistance was the biggest chance they had of defeating Hitler. They also knew that Hitler's tactic always has been to pick his victims one by one.

Yet realizing this, the British have done virtually the same thing Poland did when Czechoslovakia was invaded, what Yugoslavia did when Bulgaria was invaded, and what Turkey did when Yugoslavia was invaded. They have merely sat on the sidelines, sent 200 airplanes, plus a mission to Moscow, taken a good long rest—and cheered.

Second Front?

Meanwhile, the general staff advisers of both the British and American armies have bluntly warned that the Russians were sure to be defeated unless a second front was created against Hitler.

This second front against Hitler meant, of course, a British expeditionary force landing in France, Holland or Spain. This question has been discussed carefully behind the scenes, but the British have wanted two things: one was tanks, most of theirs having been demolished at Dunkirk; the second has been an American Expeditionary force to help them.

The British did not really push this idea of an A.E.F., for they knew politically it was impossible for Roosevelt. But nevertheless they did want company in attempting to land troops on the Continent. They had plenty of troops in England—in fact so many that there has been restlessness and bad morale because of inactivity.

It is true that these troops are not completely equipped and are sadly lacking in tanks. But there is considerable belief that they were equipped sufficiently to make a landing in Spain from Gibraltar; and that in France the local people would have risen up to welcome them.

However, all summer long the British have maintained an "after you, Alphonse" attitude. Meanwhile the situation in Russia has become darker and darker—as every military expert knew was inevitable.

All of which brings up the vital question of exactly who is the dominating factor in the now virtual Anglo-American alliance. We have thrown a very large pile of chips into the gamble on a British victory; yet no one seems to know whether the British are taking advice from us or whether we are taking orders from the British. President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins may know, but if so they have not informed those closest to them.

HITLER'S OIL PROBLEM

Most of the reports from Russia look black; and to U. S. army observers they have been that way for some time. However, one encouraging factor stands out. This is the question of oil.

Without oil no army or navy can move. And despite the tremendous areas taken by Hitler in all Europe, he still faces, two years after starting the war, almost the same oil shortage as before.

Rumania, seized chiefly for her oil fields, has a capacity of 8,000,000 tons annually. However, the Russians bombed the Rumanian oil fields so badly that production is now down to about 4,000,000 tons or less.

Germany itself has a synthetic gasoline production of about 3,000,000 tons, making a total annual production today of about 7,000,000 tons. On the other hand, Germany is using oil and gas to operate its army at the rate of about 25,000,000 tons a year, most of which has come from reserves. It is estimated that Germany still has reserves on hand of 10 or perhaps 15 million tons.

All of which means that the real pinch will come next spring. In other words, Hitler has enough oil and gas to last through the winter, but by the end of the winter he absolutely must take the Russian oil fields of the Caucasus. In fact, he is sure to stage a terrific drive to take them even earlier. The tremendous Nazi sacrifices to take Kiev and Odessa all were because those two cities are the path of the Nazi march to the Caucasus.

Russian Chances.

During the coming winter, however, the Russians should be able to hold out. The Caucasian mountains are high and rugged. The Russians have a huge force in this area. The British also have rushed troops through Iran to the border of the Caucasus.

However, if Hitler's gasoline situation is even more desperate than indicated above—which may be quite possible—then he is almost sure to put the pinners on Turkey harder than ever before in order to drive on the Caucasus.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Time Heals All Wounds

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Ted's mother came to stay with us and ran me out. We lived at an army post and I became intimate with an army officer who was a married man. I was carried away by his devotion to a lonely girl.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ONE of the hardest lessons for an American woman to learn is to leave anything to time. We are an impatient people, and whatever we do must be accomplished in a very hurry of speed. Hundreds of women go to Reno for divorces every year, only to plunge into fresh matrimonial experiments the moment they are free. Decisions that should be made only after months or even years of planning and praying, they reach in a few moments. Having failed conspicuously in one attempt at wifehood, they plunge into another, sure that if happiness doesn't wait on one pathway it must on some other.

But happiness and character and success in marriage are things of slow growth. They are never ready-made. It takes months and sometimes years of patient effort to work out even the simplest domestic problem, and in these days almost no marital problem is simple. Impatience and marriage never mix.

Threats of European conquest and invasion from sea or air have never given me a moment's concern. But the destruction of that all-important thing—American marriage—through the hasty and ill-considered action of husbands and wives who flock to divorce courts at the first sign of trouble, is a real blow at the safety of the nation.

Divorce Is an Evil.

Divorce is not a solution, it is an unmitigated evil and it ought to be used sparingly, like the poisonous drugs that help pain, or the surgeon's knife that is employed only in the last emergency.

Unless this national failing is somewhat lessened, we are going to be a nation without homes; and a nation without homes is no nation at all.

It doesn't hurt children to grow up in the care of a mother who is silently enduring difficulties and injustices. It hurts them irreparably to be told by their mother that Daddy is a bad man; and by Daddy's mother that their own mother is so selfish and vain that poor Daddy had to leave her.

In the beginning the men and women who contemplate divorce always assert eagerly that there will not be this sort of criticism before the children. But when those children, missing their father, shifted uncomfortably about, trying to accustom themselves to a stepfather, ask wistfully why their own Daddy has gone away, then Mother has to take a defensive attitude.

So she tells them how mean Daddy was to her, wouldn't give her any money, and liked another lady better than Mummy, and twisted her arm. And when they tell their paternal grandmother this she can only counter majestically, "Well, Mummy doesn't always say what's true, dear. She was very unkind to poor Daddy. Don't believe everything Mummy says."

The army of the children of divorced parents—that's the army we ought to fear. What possible training in self-control, consideration, patience can they derive from the ill-disciplined man and woman they call their parents? And how find happiness against a background of changes, recriminations, charges and countercharges?

HOME DEFENSE

Far more terrifying than the possibility of invasion by a foreign army, says Kathleen Norris, is the menace of divorce, which is breaking up our homes. More sinister than Hitler's legions is the army of children of divorced parents. But how are we to prevent divorce? Patience will help. Impatience is probably our greatest national weakness. We leap from one mistake to another; we plunge into ill-considered marriage and hasty divorce. . . . Don't fail to read Kathleen Norris' uncompromising discussion of the part women can play in building one of our first lines of national defense, happy homes.

Here is a letter from a woman who has made a series of hasty mistakes, and who feels that to make a fresh series would be the way out.

"I am 28," writes Em-Bee, from Indianapolis. "I was married at 19, and have two sons, seven and four. That first marriage was a girl's mistake; Ted seemed to me the epitome of everything that was wonderful, but I was too much of a kid really to judge a man as a husband. We were miserable from the start, quarreling, making it up, quarreling again. One of my babies was delicate and the other unmanageable, and we had very little money.

"Ted's mother came to stay with us and ran things generally. She ran them so well that she ran me out and I went home to my stepmother, as I cannot stand the man my own mother married after divorcing my father. We lived at an army post and I became intimate with an officer who was a married man. I don't excuse this, but I was carried away by his devotion to a lonely, bewildered girl of 24. This gave Ted an excuse to ask for complete guardianship of the boys, which was granted him. Floyd's wife divorced him and we were married.

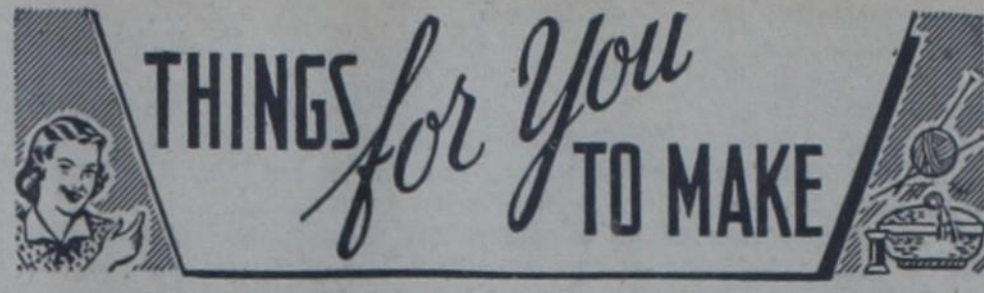
"Ted died last December and his mother has my boys. They come to see me now and then, but we are strangers. My husband does not understand how a mother feels about her children. We have been married three years and as yet I have no hope of another child. Ted's mother, who is well fixed, says she is going to take the boys to another city and place them in school, and Floyd feels that that is a good thing for them. But they are mine, mine, mine, and I will not have them carted about as if they had no mother.

Can't Help Her.

"On the other hand, we have only Floyd's pay, not sufficient for the many expenses connected with two growing boys. I feel strongly that I have made many mistakes in handling my life, and am anxious not to make any more.

"What do you think of my present plan of going to Reno for a divorce, asking an alimony that will permit me to learn a profession that will support my children, and suing my mother-in-law for their custody? Does that seem the best thing?"

Em-Bee is not speaking honestly when she says this, nor when she speaks of a mother's feeling for her children. Having broken up her own life and Floyd's and Ted's and the children's, no advice will save her now from crashing ahead into further mistakes.



UTENSILS applied in the color that is to be accented in the kitchen—shall we say yellow or red—would be pretty for this

Nervous Earth

After a great earthquake, the ground near the epicenter may be in almost incessant motion for days, and numerous aftershocks of varying intensity may be recorded for weeks, even months, says Collier's. For example, the Tokyo earthquake on September 1, 1923, was followed by 1,256 of these aftershocks within 30 days.

View of Life

Life is a fragment, a moment between two eternities, influenced by all that has preceded, and to influence all that follows. The only way to illumine it is by extent of view.—William Ellery Channing.

Eagles Hunt Wolves

Golden eagles have been trained to hunt wolves. Flying at 100 miles an hour, the eagle drops at lightning speed with talons outstretched when it sights a wolf. The bird relies upon the shocking power of its dive. If he does not strike a vulnerable spot in the wolf, a fierce battle follows. Frequently, the eagle finishes second best.

Relieves NASAL IRRITATION due to colds

When your nostrils become red, irritated, stuffy due to colds or dust, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy. In jars or tubes, 30c.

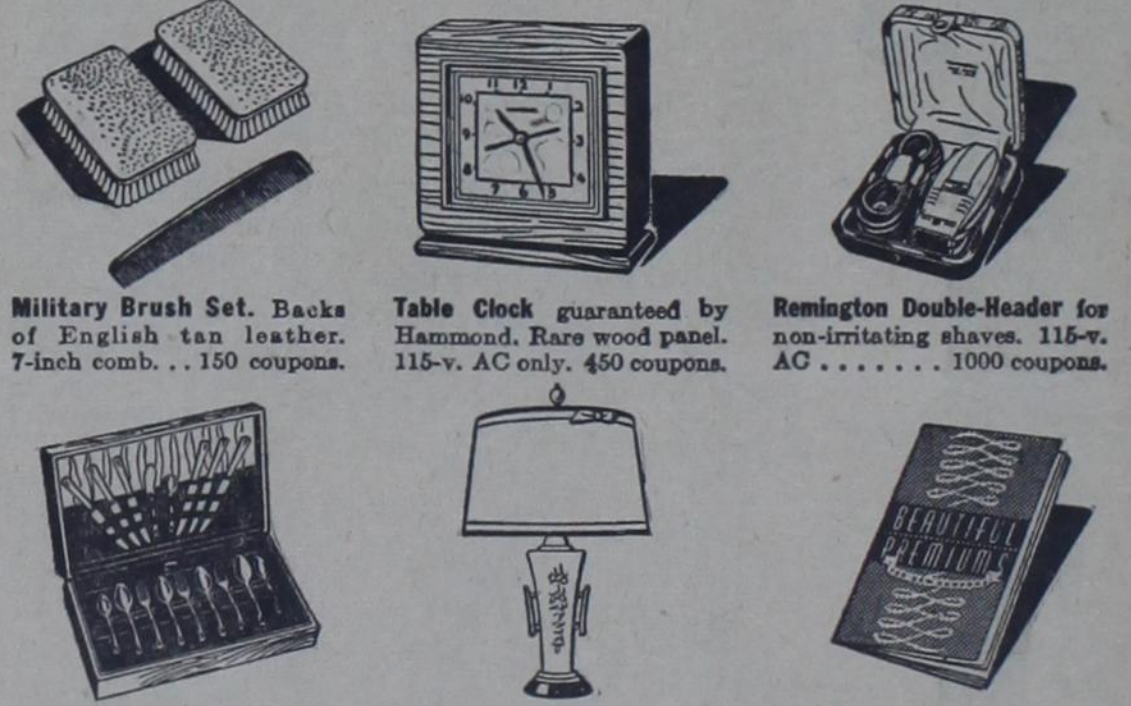
Easily Won Small minds are won by trifles.—Latin.

Next time get the pack with the COUPON on the back



...you'll get a better cigarette. Raleighs are a blend of 31 selected grades of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—made from the more expensive, more golden-colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales.

...and valuable premiums FREE! Yes—that coupon on the back of every pack is good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many handsome, practical gifts. Switch to popular-priced Raleigh today and get this smoking dividend. B & W coupons also packed with Kool Cigarettes and Big Ben Smoking Tobacco. For premium catalog, write Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 599, Louisville, Ky.



Military Brush Set. Backs of English tan leather. 7-inch comb. . . 150 coupons.  
Table Clock guaranteed by Hammond. Rare wood panel. 115-v. AC only. 450 coupons.  
Remington Double-Header for non-irritating shaves. 115-v. AC . . . . . 1000 coupons.

Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware. 26 pieces and Walnut chest. 800 coupons.  
Lamp with white porcelain base. Maple trim. Shade of parchment. . . 400 coupons.  
FREE! New premium catalog. Full-color illustrations and complete descriptions.

TUNE IN "College Humor" every Tuesday night, NBC Red network

\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "see." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 180, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, October 13, 1941.

You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail.

Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN

You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

First prize . . . \$100.00 cash  
Second prize . . . 50.00 cash  
Third prize . . . 25.00 cash  
5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 50.00 cash  
25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash  
100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00  
133 PRIZES \$500.00

"Ever smoke a Raleigh, friend? It's a milder, smoother blend. Try a pack and soon you'll see"

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

Miss Christine Davis, of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davies the past weekend. Miss Davis is attending business school.

Miss Aletha Hastings, who is teaching in Vega, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings, the past weekend.

Troy Free, who is employed at Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Free the past weekend.

George Robert Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Caldwell, who is employed at Abilene, visited here over the weekend.

Mrs. Harold Brown is visiting in the Rhea community this week.

Miss Ruth Ayres, of Farwell, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vestal were visitors in Friona, Sunday evening.

The past week Goff's Comedians entertained a very good crowd here every evening.

E. T. Caldwell and John Wilson drove George Robert Caldwell to Abilene, Sunday, where he is working.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner and family, of Santa Rosa, N. M., visited in the Frank Ayres home the past weekend.

Mrs. Joe Langer and son, Joe Lawrence, were Clovis visitors Tuesday, where he received medical care. Earl Bates, of Clovis, visited here the past weekend.

Mustangs Take Happy, 16-7

The Bovina Mustangs defeated

Happy in a six-man grid clash here Friday afternoon, 16-7. Dean Bates played outstanding offensive ball for Bovina, with John Paul Ray sparked the defense.

Bates ran over with the first tally and Ray kicked the extra point. Wayne Lovelady tallied the second score and Ray converted on a pass. A safety gave the Mustangs two extra points.

The Mustangs are set to play Vega, Friday, at Vega.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Isham on the birth of a son, Sunday, October 6.

PLEASANT HILL

B. N. Graham, of Farwell, visited with Mr. Pipes, Monday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Powers have moved into this community, he having been called as pastor of the Fundamental Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones went to Amarillo to the Fair, last week.

Lee Osborne has purchased a new combine.

Grady Pierce left Sunday for Santa Fe, where he will attend Federal court.

The members of the First Baptist Church showered the pastor, Rev. Long, last Wednesday evening.

The faculty of the Pleasant Hill high school entertained members of the school board and their wives with an informal dinner, Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Powers and Victor Pierce are attending Bible school at Fort Worth, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilly DeLozier visited in this community and their old home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman, of Clovis, were Sunday afternoon callers on the Smotherman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spearman and children have returned from their work near Houston, Tex., and the children have entered school.

Mrs. W. H. Graham visited with Mrs. McGee and Miss Stiles, Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Singleterry had the misfortune of falling during the muddy weather, spraining her wrist and skinning her face badly.

LAZBUDDY

Mrs. J. E. Vaughan left for St. James, Mo., Tuesday, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Natvig and son, Godfrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Treider returned to their homes at Cresco, Iowa, Monday, af-

ter spending a ten-day visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. Treider and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Treider, of Friona.

Pvt. Walter Dyck, who is stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, arrived Thursday to spend about twenty days with home folks.

Mr. Hanson and sons Walter and Emil, and daughter, Mrs. Judd Clark, left for Minnesota last week for a visit.

A buffet dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Treider, Sunday, honoring his sister and brother. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Natvig and son, Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Treider of Cresco, Iowa; George Treider and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider and children, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Treider and children.

Mrs. George Taylor returned home last Wednesday after being with her daughter at Pampa.

Golden Jubilee Year At Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE—Student body at Hardin-Simmons University, largest for a fall semester since 1929, has gathered for the Golden Jubilee year at H-SU from 103 counties in Texas, 22 states, and one foreign country—Ireland—Dr. W. R. White, president, said today.

From County Down, in Ireland, Mellville Chatfield traveled 5,000 miles to attend Hardin-Simmons. A sermon by Dr. W. B. Riley, of Minneapolis, he heard in Belfast five years ago, caused Chatfield to come to America for his college career, he said.

Largest out of the state contingent is from New Mexico, with 17. Other state delegations are Arkansas, 6; Arizona, 9; California, 3; Oklahoma, 8; Colorado, 3; Illinois, 4; South Carolina, Missouri and Mississippi, 2 each. Nine other states have one student each.

Hardin-Simmons' home county of Taylor, with Abilene, has the largest county delegation, with 222. Jones county is next with 38. Student president is Riley Brooks, of Midland, member of the Cowboy Band.

Attending Hardin-Simmons as a sophomore is Morris E. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin of Farwell.

TIPS ON BUYING WOOLENS

COLLEGE STATION — Making wise purchases of wool goods has never been an easy job for anyone not an expert, but this year it is easier than ever before because of a new law and new labels.

Under the Wool Products Labeling Act, which went into effect in July, all manufactured products containing wool, except rugs and upholstery fabrics, must bear a label telling what kind of fibers the product contains, and how much of each kind.

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, urges buyers to take advantage of this new consumer protection by studying labels when they buy woolen clothing. This is especially important, because prices of woolen goods are higher than in the last few years.

Here are some suggestions she makes for judging quality in wool. First, look for a firm weave.

Second, look for some "give" or "spring" in the cloth. Woolen fabrics have a soft wooly nap over the surfaces, but for good wear they must have a firm weave as a foundation underneath, she says. Poor quality wool feels lifeless and often hard and scratchy.

The specialist cautions that it does not always pay to buy the best quality woolen goods. This depends on the use to be made of the fabric. For example, coats for young and growing children likely will soon be outgrown, so a consumer may not want to invest in an expensive, long-wearing fabric. On the other hand, men's overcoats don't go out of style fast and should give long wear. In this instance it will probably be wise to buy an excellent quality all virgin wool.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment.

CLOVIS MATTRESS CO. Felted Mattresses Guaranteed Innerspring Mattresses See Them Made Liberal Allowances on All Old Mattresses 310 E 1st. Phone 646 Clovis, N. M.



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf.

FOR SALE—Good 6-room modern home, located in Texico, N. M. Price, \$2,500. Can give some terms. This property originally cost \$5,000 and is a real buy. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 1tp

FOR SALE—1 coal circulator heater, 1 oil heater, 2 small gas heaters. Jess Newton, Farwell. 46-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—8-ft. Fairbanks-Morse Steel Eclipse Oil bath windmill, in good condition. See J. T. Coburn, Wiley Switch on highway between Farwell and Bovina. 47-3tp.

FOR MONTHLY CASH RENT—Five room house, good condition; good well, mill, barn, chicken house, garage, and about ten acre native pasture; hog pasture and garden tracts. One mile northeast Wiley switch on east side of Highway. See J. T. Coburn nearby. 47-3tp

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A white gilt, weighing around 225 lbs., from my place in Farwell last Wednesday night. Reward if returned to J. E. Randol, Farwell. 47-3tp

Tumbler pigeons, so called because they perform a backward flip, will form one of the numerous interesting displays in the Pigeon Show at the State Fair of Texas. More than 30 breeds of pigeons have been entered in the show.

DR. LEWIS DENTIST MULESHOE, TEXAS

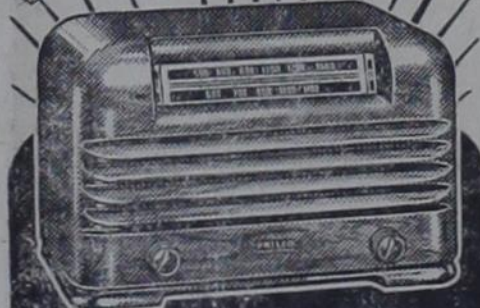
AMBULANCE PHONE 1000 Johnson-Bayless Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

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



DON'T WEEP! Because you didn't sell your produce to the best advantage last week. Bring it to us next time—and smile! GOLDSMITH PRODUCE

Wonderful Performance



WITH THE NEW 1942 PHILCO TRANSITONE

Lovely, new wood cabinet with solid Walnut front. 5-Tube AC-DC Circuit with Beam Power Amplification. Built-In Loop Aerial. New 6-Inch Oval Speaker. Horizontal Dial. PT-7, shown above.

EASY TERMS Eubank & Son Auto Supply 513 Main Clovis, N. M.

FIRE CHIEF GIVES THANKS

Fire Chief Ira Selman asked The Tribune today to extend his thanks to the large number of citizens who assisted in fighting the fire at the Roberts Seed company last Saturday. He was especially grateful to the Clovis department for their aid, because, he said, "without their help, we would have had a serious fire."

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending Oct. 4, 1941, were 22,516 compared with

22,034 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 9,595 compared with 7,322 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 32,121 compared with 29,356 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 32,641 cars during the preceding week this year.

Cafe Esplanade, the State Fair of Texas' new dine and dance spot, is the largest in the Southwest. It seats 3,000 persons with ease and has a dance floor of 7,000 square feet. It features the music of Orrin Tucker's orchestra, Wee Bonnie Baker, and a six-act floor show three times daily.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LAND

Sec. 3 and S. half of Sec. 8, block B, Rhea Bros. Sub. in Parmer County, Texas, consisting of 960 acres, subject to present agricultural lease (which will be assigned to purchaser) and which expires July 20th, 1943.

GEO. A. ELLIOTT, Trustee, New London, Iowa.

Don't Be Misled ABOUT BINDER TWINE THERE IS ONLY ONE GENUINE McCORMICK-DEERING TWINE



Avoid unnecessary and expensive delays in the field by using the best twine on the market.

Thomas Hdw. Co.

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Bring Your Grain Here! We Pay Highest Prices!

Why not get as much money as you possibly can from the grain you produce. You'll find it wise to bring it here. We have long been known for our fair dealings and high payments.

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MANSILL CRANFILL, Mgr.



The Shamrock Twins....

Stop at the sign of the Green Shamrock for a tankful of that unexcelled Shamrock Gasoline. You'll be amazed at the smooth performance it will give you.

Shamrock Service Sta.

Howard Lindsey

Farwell, Texas

Appearance-Perfect SUITS

For Fall 29.50



You'll like the looks of a new fine herringbone tweed suit for fall. You'll like the way it fits and the way it wears. You'll like the price, too—just \$29.50. Better hurry in and select yours today—get a full season's wear out of it!

Guaranteed Fit

Alterations Free

New Fall Hats 5.00

Fine felts for fall. New shapes and styles; all colors and sizes!

JACK HOLT

"THE CLOTHIER" Clovis, N. M.



**TEXAS PRODUCERS ARE PAYING OFF OLD DEBTS**

HOUSTON, Texas—With farm prices up 30% over a year ago, Texas producers of crops and livestock are inclined to use extra money to reduce indebtedness and get obligations in current condition rather than indulging in any speculative expansion, reports Jack Shelton, General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston.

"Most forward thinking farmers and stockmen realize that they are riding on the crest of a wave and believe this is a good time to stay close to shore," he said.

"Food production is vital to national defense in every war and farmers and ranchers are making a big contribution in this way. At the same time, most of them feel that this is the time to reduce debts, cull herds and strengthen their operations."

Shelton said that the four permanent units of the Farm Credit Administration, serving more than 100,000 farmers and stockmen in Texas and having more than a quarter of a billion dollars in loans outstanding have shown considerable increase in the number of borrowers this year as compared with 1940. "The fact that loans to these borrowers were made for amounts that

can be repaid from normal income is evidence that this gain is not due to increased financing of speculative operations, but rather to a steady movement toward settling agriculture down to a sound, well-rounded, long-time program," he said. "The gain reflects a desire of farmers and livestock men to finance at lower rates and on a basis where debts can be repaid from normal production income."

"A general shift from hazardous one-crop cotton farming to a better diversified program calls for some increase in credit and there are ample funds available for sound farm and ranch operations which will work

out under normal price conditions." Long-term farm mortgage credit extended by the Federal Land Bank of Houston showed a \$2,000,000 gain the first seven months of 1941 over the same period in 1940. In 24 years, land bank and commissioner loans have totaled \$411,000,000 in Texas and a fourth of the Texas borrowers have repaid their indebtedness in full.

Texas' agricultural bank of discount—the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, which in 18 years has obtained \$850,000,000 from the investment money markets to be loaned to eligible agricultural lending agencies—reports its biggest volume year, with the average loan account amounting to more than \$34,000,000.

The 36 production credit associations are 47% ahead of last year, with a total of \$23,957,000 credit extended to approximately 15,000 farmers and stockmen. The combined capital and surplus of these associations aggregates \$8,250,000.

The Houston Bank for Cooperatives advanced \$2,158,000 in loans to Texas farmers' cooperatives during the first half of 1941. This was slightly more than for the same period in 1940. These cooperatives are stressing full use of today's favorable conditions to put their financial houses in good order, reports to the bank indicate.

**ADDED EMPHASIS IS PLACED ON TERRACING**

COLLEGE STATION — Terrace your land now and pay later when you get your AAA payment is the new device Texas farmers will have available under the farm program in 1942.

With the program placing still greater emphasis on soil-building practices in 1942, terracing has been added to the conservation materials and services program to enable more farmers to terrace their land. Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the AAA in Texas, has announced.

This phase of the AAA program, designed to assist cooperating farmers in carrying out more soil-building practices, already makes it possible for them to obtain phosphate, Austrian winter peas and vetch during the planting season and the costs of materials are being deducted from their AAA payments. Similar arrangements may be made in those counties which adopt the terracing program, Rennels explained.

County AAA committees, in counties where there is sufficient demand for the terracing program, will let bids on a 100-foot basis to contractors who will be paid by the AAA after the terraces are completed, the official said.

Since the expanding conservation materials and services program throughout the nation may result in difficulties in securing necessary seeds and supplies, terracing is be-

**Rail oddities**



TWO OF THE EARLY AMERICAN RAILROADS EXPERIMENTED WITH HORSE-DRIVEN TREADMILLS, BEFORE ADOPTING STEAM MOTIVE POWER.

TANK CARS CARRY MANY THINGS BESIDES OIL—MILK, MOLASSES AND VINEGAR, FOR INSTANCE. RAILROADS OWN ABOUT 9,700 TANK CARS. THE REMAINDER OF THE 153,650 TANK CARS IN THE UNITED STATES BELONG TO SHIPPERS AND PRIVATE TANK CAR LINES.



ABOUT 25 MILLION MEALS ARE PREPARED AND SERVED IN RAILROAD DINING CARS EACH YEAR.



ing added to help farmers make the maximum use of the AAA's soil building assistance. Future AAA payments will no doubt be contingent upon carrying out more soil-building practices, Rennels said.

Under this program, farmers may use 70 percent of their total farm payments for terracing.

**SURVEY RESULTS ON FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS**

COLLEGE STATION—Farm families living in areas served by frozen food locker plants can make increased use of them both to their own and to the advantage of the defense program, according to C. E. Bowles, organization and cooperative marketing specialist of the A. & M. College Extension Service.

A survey shows that on January 1 there were approximately 3,200 plants in the United States with a capacity for 1,050,000 lockers. More than 75 percent are located in towns of less than 5,000 population and about 71 percent of locker patrons are farmers. Based upon a sample study, there is an average of 390 lockers in each of the approximately 140 frozen food locker plants in Texas, Bowles says.

Farmers using lockers are likely to raise more of their own foodstuffs because foods processed in the plants make possible greater variety in the diet and are more palatable and nutritious than foods preserved in the

home by other methods, Bowles observes. Use of lockers also reduces the amount of canning necessary and saves tin, zinc, and other metals vital to the defense program.

"Because most of the meat, fruits and vegetables processed in locker plants are grown regionally, transportation facilities, central storage, refrigerator cars and handling facilities and manpower can be released for emergency uses."

A number of frozen food locker plants being operated in Texas by farmers' cooperatives were financed by the Houston Bank for Cooperatives. In the opinion of W. J. McAnelly, president of the bank, they can be made to function economically where they are tied into some well established business serving farmers.

Charles Dickens published his "Pickwick Papers" in 1836 at the age of 24.

**STEED Mortuary**

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14  
CLOVIS, N. M.



**JOBS FOR TOMORROW**

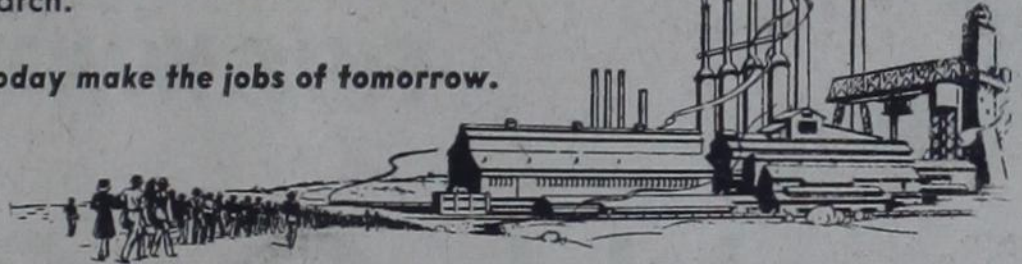
The chemical laboratories of the petroleum industry are now laying the foundation for industries of the future.

Out of their research are being created new products and more efficient ways of making old ones. Synthetic rubber, plastics, explosives, basic chemicals and scores of other essentials developed in petroleum laboratories are already being made on a commercial scale.

These scientific discoveries of materials vital to peace-time needs, as well as National defense, are opening up new fields of industrial activity.

Texas as the leading oil State is playing an important part in the creation of these new American enterprises. As a result, many young Texans now preparing themselves in our schools and colleges will find places in the industries resulting from this research.

The test tubes of today make the jobs of tomorrow.



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**State Line Tribune**

**SCHOOL DAY LUNCH is an important meal**

—it must provide energy for the afternoon as well as something to "grow on"

by Dorothy Greig



Chicken Noodle Soup, hot and energizing, makes a stout beginning for Monday's lunch for the youngsters.

**ONE** thing we have certainly had brought home to us in the past several years is the necessity of providing school children with hot substantial lunches.

Served a hot lunch every day, youngsters fairly bloom.

They grow bigger and stronger, faster. Little Johnny with a good hot lunch tucked under his belt is not dull and slow in his afternoon classes, but quick and bright and interested.

Hot food is the answer. Hot food that is highly nourishing, yet quick and easy to digest. All children need this type of noon day meal whether they eat it at school or at home. For instance, here are lunches for a school week that fill this need for hot food. They are simple and easy to prepare too:

- Monday**  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich on Whole-wheat Bread  
Carrot Sticks  
Baked Apple  
Milk
- Tuesday**  
Spanish Rice with Crisp Bacon  
Bread and Butter  
Tapioca Pudding  
Chocolate Milk

- Wednesday**  
Cream of Tomato Soup (add equal quantity of milk to condensed tomato soup)  
Poached Egg on Toast  
Mixed Fruit Salad  
Milk
- Thursday**  
Casserole of Macaroni and Cheese  
\*\*Vegetables in Tomato Jelly  
Sliced Orange  
Milk
- Friday**  
Vegetable Soup—Peasant Style  
Toasted Cracker  
Apple Sauce  
Milk
- \*\*Spanish Rice with Crisp Bacon**  
4 slices bacon  
1 cup rice  
1 can condensed consommé  
1 can (14 oz.) tomato juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
pinch of pepper  
3 tablespoons chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
Cook the bacon until crisp, take bacon and 1 tablespoon of bacon drippings from pan. Add rice to the remaining bacon drippings. Add hot consommé, tomato juice, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer for 35-45 minutes, until rice is cooked and all liquid absorbed. In the meantime cook the chopped onion and green pepper in the 1 tablespoon of bacon drippings taken from pan at beginning. Chop the crisp bacon. Mix bacon, onion, green pepper and cooked rice together, being careful not to mash the rice. Serve hot. Serves 6.
- \*\*Vegetables in Tomato Jelly**  
1 package lemon flavored gelatine  
1 can (14 oz.) tomato juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 1/2 cups chopped cabbage  
1 cup shredded carrots  
salad dressing  
Heat the tomato juice and pour hot juice over the lemon flavored gelatine dessert. Chill until it just begins to stiffen, then add lemon juice, chopped cabbage and shredded carrots. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. Turn out on crisp greens and serve salad dressing with each serving of "Vegetables in Tomato Jelly". Serves 6-8.

# THE MAVERICK

Publication of Farwell High School

### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." John J. Tigre.  
Did you know that every minute of the twenty-four hours of each day there is a fire in the United States? Did you know that more than 10,000 human beings burn to death, and 15,000 are injured each year? But how are most of these fires started? About 46% of the fires are caused by our greatest enemy, carelessness. We must admit that we are the most careless nation in the world despite all our advantages. Here is a quotation valuable in anyone's vocabulary:

#### Who Am I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.  
I am more deadly than bullets.  
I am your worst enemy.  
I am CARELESSNESS!  
Try to remember these few simple rules:  
Always strike matches away from you.  
Use covered boxes for matches.  
Keep matches, gasoline, etc., out of reach of children.  
Always put out matches.  
Take no risks with lanterns.  
Never put ashes in wooden barrels or boxes.  
Do not dry clothing near a fire.  
Put a screen before open fires.  
Put all rubbish in metal containers.  
So let's remember to be careful, not careless. Let's make this week a real fire prevention week and have as our motto:

"CAREFULNESS for prosperity."

Jim Bob Dow,  
Editor-in-Chief.

—FHS—

### WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND FARWELL HIGH

Onealya and Estelle Cole visited in Clovis over the weekend.

Johnnie Hillhouse and Twila Strickland visited in Amarillo, Saturday.

Lenora visited friends in Clovis during the weekend.

Ella Bee Shelley visited Joe Robertson, Sunday.

Pat Bagley Miles, who has been attending Farwell school for three years, moved to Clovis to make her home and attend school.

—FHS—

### ENGLISH I

In English I, the class is studying paragraphs, the five tenses, and the growth of our vocabularies. For our six weeks outside reading, we are to report on short stories. We get a C for three points, B for six points, and A for nine points. Everyone is trying to get in nine points, and the librarians are kept busy checking out short story books.

—FHS—

### FHT CLUB NEWS

The Farwell chapter of the FHT had installation services September 25. A very large crowd of members and their mothers was present. A very impressive candlelight program was arranged by club members. At the close of the program, Janie Lokey directed a few "get acquainted" games. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Jean Ann Hart, Janie Lokey and Johnnie Hillhouse were in charge of the program.

The club is now working on plans for the PTA program, Oct. 8. The theme for the program is "Home-making in National Defense."

### PEP CLUB

The Pep Club girls have been with the boys so far. We have our uniforms and hope to attend some out-of-town games.

The whole school had a pep rally September 26. We went to the game in good spirits and made a lot of noise.

Members of the Pep Club are: Ella Bee Shelley, Johnnie Hillhouse, Lenora Birchfield, Twila Mae Strickland, Jane Lokey, Billie Sharpe, Jane Key, Onealya Cole, Estelle Cole, Juanita Billington, Gwyn Hancock, Patsy Danner, Opal Williams, Lucille Knowles, Maxine Hughes, Tommy Ruth Shelley, Lucille Ramm, Jewel Dean Francis, Dovie Hightower, Peggy Schleuter, Betty Jo Gilson, Burdena Barker, Joan Booth, Norma Jean Thomas, Dot McGahan, Theda White, Marilyn Anderson, Jean Ann Hart, Peggy Williams, Dorothea Deaton, Nadine Smith, Emma Lou Herington, Mary Bobst.

Sponsors are: Lynnette Cain, Geraldine Miller.

—FHS—

### FFA

The second year agriculture class prepared a booth for the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, where they carried off first prize of thirty-five dollars.

Mr. McCuiston took the following boys to the fair, Wednesday: Glenn Hightower, Duane Sprawls, Glenn Phillips, Lynn Smith, Samuel Hines and Bert Williams. They straightened up the booth and looked over the livestock.

—FHS—

### TYPING CLASS

The typing classes (of which there are two) are advancing steadily. Some of the pupils aren't advancing very rapidly because of strenuous rules, such as no erasures, only three errors to a lesson, and spacing correctly. We have a speed test once a week. We shall also have a speed test for our six weeks test. Thirteen words a minute is passing by mid-term. Thirty words is an A. As a whole they are doing very good.

—FHS—

### BIOLOGY CLASS

Since school started, the Biology class has been studying various classes of insects and making drawings and experiments of each. This class is under the instruction of Mr. Rogers and has had one new pupil since the first of school.

—FHS—

### ALGEBRA II

The Algebra II class has been studying the fundamental operations of algebra. Mr. Rogers has been giving some tests to find out how much the pupils know. Next week the class takes up equations.

—FHS—

### ENGLISH II

In English II we have been studying and discussing short stories. We hope to finish this in a short time and start studying poetry and drama.

—FHS—

### WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

This week's "who's who" is a very popular member of the Senior Class, having been chosen president of the class this year. He came to Farwell High School when a freshman—1938. He is very active in football and basketball, having won the sportsmanship cup last year.

Some of his favorites are:  
Sport—football.  
Book—Dawn Patrol.

Actress—Alice Faye.  
Actor—Spencer Tracy.

Food—Hamburgers.  
Hobby—collecting pennants.

Pet peeve—he has none.

This mystery will be revealed in the next edition of The Maverick in the Who's Who column.

—FHS—

### FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE

Our attendance has been quite good for the past two weeks in spite of rainy weather. Our percent of attendance for the first month of school was better than ninety-eight.

We are still busily engaged in catching and mounting insects. With the help of some of the primary children and a few of the upper classmen we have quite a collection of butterflies and moths. We have had both the larvae and pupae of these insects. We have enjoyed studying the life history of the bees, ants, and wasps.

We plan to complete our unit on Indians this week. Our work has included the Plains Indians, Log House Indians, Pueblo Indians, the Narragansett Tribe and the Indians of today. Most of our room attended Ernest Thompson Seton's lecture, which was closely related to our study of Indian life.

Our Weekly Readers came this week. We look forward each week to getting our papers.

—FHS—

### SECOND AND THIRD CLASSES

Our class decided to buy weekly readers with our money. The first ones came Wednesday and we enjoyed them a lot. We are looking forward to the next copies.

In our social study period we are studying about our community helpers. The first one is the groceryman.

We have learned how he helps us, where our vegetables come from and how the groceryman cares for them. In our art class we have decided how we will decorate our room for Halloween. We will start working on them next week.

—FHS—

### SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class has been given the privilege of putting on the second chapel program of the year.

The program will consist of two short plays, given by class members. "The Sewing Party" is the first play, with an all-boy cast. Characters are: Orrille, A. G. Acker; Frank, Scott Billingsley; John, Vernon Symcox; and Henry, C. E. Knowles. The second play is "The Burglar", with an all-girl cast, which includes: Lenora Birchfield as Freida, Onealya Cole as Peggy, Johnnie Hillhouse as Edith, Merle Lovelace as Mable, and Ella Bee Shelley as Valenia.

We hope everyone enjoys this program. To be given Thursday, Oct. 9. Everyone is invited.

—FHS—

### ROOM I

The pupils in Room I have started rhythm band and are enjoying it very much.

We have also started a unit of work on friends in song and story. We plan to culminate this activity in which each child chooses a favorite character to impersonate. Everyone is making a picture book of these characters, also.

The second grade group in this room have received their first copies of their Weekly Readers. These pupils think it is great fun to receive these little newspapers each week. Still greater values are derived, however, in stimulating a genuine interest in reading and building a permanent habit of reading newspapers.

—FHS—

### CIVICS CLASS

To most students in school, civics means just a lot of hard, dull work in government, etc. But the students who take civics see it a different way. The first semester our civics

### PINCER MOVEMENT!



class has been studying the Constitution of our United States and instead of finding this a dull and hard interpretation and discussion, we have found it to be very interesting. We are all enjoying this class very much, except for the last two days and as the old saying goes, every good thing has a little bad—we had a test!

—FHS—

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

This is our sixth week of school and tests started Tuesday. Every sophomore is planning to come through these six weeks check-ups with flying colors. We hope there will be no crack-ups.

Invest in America by buying defense bonds and stamps.

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People  
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UNION CREDIT CO.

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Like the Squirrel  
MAKE PLANS NOW FOR  
HEATING YOUR HOME  
THIS WINTER

HEAT WITH Dependable GAS FOR COMFORT

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS  
ON THE FOLLOWING LISTED  
Appliances  
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WINTER PREPAREDNESS  
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- ★ Floor Furnaces
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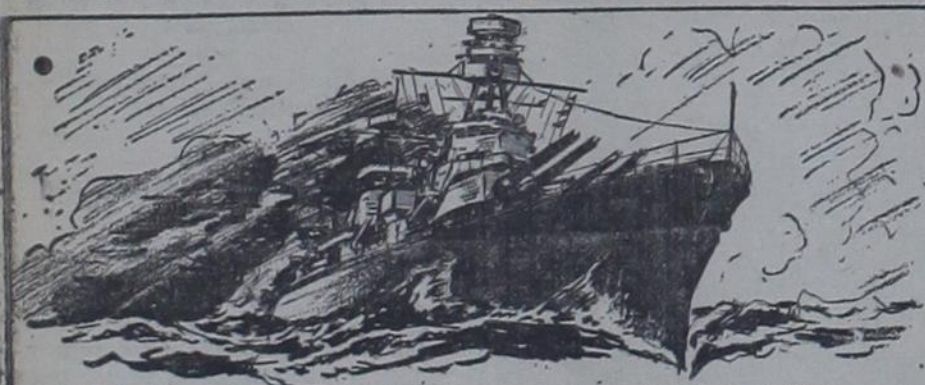
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Sale Closes Saturday,  
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62,000,000 POUNDS OF STEEL ARE REQUIRED TO BUILD ONE MODERN BATTLESHIP—ENOUGH TO MAKE ABOUT 30,000 AUTOMOBILES



THE MACADAMIZED ROAD TAKES ITS NAME FROM THE MAN WHO DEVELOPED THIS TYPE OF ROAD-BUILDING—JOHN MACADAM, A SCOTSMAN



OVER 50,000,000 RADIOS ARE IN USE IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY—MORE THAN 1 1/2 RADIOS FOR EVERY FAMILY!



LONDON OWES ITS BIRTH TO SALT—CARAVANS CARRYING SALT USED TO CROSS THE THAMES WHERE THE CITY NOW STANDS, AND THE TRADERS MADE THE SPOT A HEADQUARTERS



THE PAYROLL OF THE AIRPLANE INDUSTRY IS NOW \$10,000,000 A WEEK











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NOW . . . While we have plenty!

**SIKES MOTOR COMPANY**

Ford Dealers

Farwell, Texas

## Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

### Okla. Lane Jr. 4-H Club

The Junior 4-H club met Monday, Oct. 6 in the club room. Miss Cunningham took charge, as we had not elected our officers. We elected Barbara Foster, president; Vernell Berry, vice president; Billie Jean Roach, secretary-treasurer; Frances Sudderth, parliamentarian; and Sue Roberson, reporter.

Those present were: Sue Roberson, Frances Sudderth, Barbara Foster, Vernell Berry, Betty Rose Johnson, Betty Foster, Wynema Cochran, Irene Hardage, Bobby Jo Hammonds, Betty June Hughes, Edith Roberts, Louise Rundell, Gloria Keplev, Wilma Dell Doshier, Gladys Thorsland, June Christian, Billie Jean Roach, Wilma Athley and Miss Elsie Cunningham.

### Exhibit Is Shown At Panhandle-Plains Fair

A cotton exhibit was set up at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, in Lubbock, the past weekend, by members of the Parmer county home demonstration clubs, and Miss Elsie Cunningham, demonstration agent. Miss Cunningham stated today that this booth was not entered for competition, since all home demonstration exhibits are set up for educational display.

### No Football Game Slated For Friday

Officials at the Farwell school this week indicated that no football game would be played by the Steers on Friday, thus giving the locals two weeks of inactivity.

Two open dates—Oct. 3 and 10—were left on the local calendar early in the year, and at present, Coach Jeff Hooper said that he had been unable to secure any competition for the Steers.

Providing no game is slated at the last minute, the next match for the Farwell team will be with Spring Lake, on the local gridiron, Friday, September 17th.

### Tables Built For Hot Lunch Room By Ag

Members of the ag department of the Texico school are now finishing up a table and sink drainboard, to be used in the hot lunch room project scheduled to open at the school during the current week, Lee Richards, head of the department, said Tuesday.

In addition to this work, members of the first-year class have had a project underway for the building of milking stools, which are now finished, Richards reported.

### ATTENDING FAIR

Lee H. McElroy, newly appointed Parmer county farm agent, is spending this week in Lubbock, where he is assisting in the management of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, office attaches said on Monday.

### Softball Games Are Played Here Monday

The Field softball squads visited on the Texico diamond, Monday afternoon, with the Texico players chalking up one win and a tied match.

The girls' game, which was called at the end of five innings, stood 17-10 in favor of the Texico players, with all members of the team turning in good games. The Thompson sisters starred at the bat, both swatting out home runs.

Errors cost the local boys their game, particularly in the first inning, when the outfield let a ball go for a home run with two men on. Final count was 5-5, with the game being called at the seventh inning.

Play Rosedale Friday  
Rosedale will entertain the local teams on Friday of this week, Coach A. D. McDonald said. Reports here indicate that the Rosedale girls are "plenty good", while the boys are said to be better than average, all of which indicates two lively matches this weekend.

### Exhibits Will Be Set Up At Bi-State Fair

Information compiled from various sources in Farwell this week indicated that Parmer county would be fairly well represented at the Bi-State Fair to be held in Clovis, the latter part of next week.

T. A. McCuiston, head of the Farwell ag department, announced that his boys definitely plan to show a booth at Clovis, but have not decided what the exhibit would be. As the Farwell FFA display placed first at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo a week ago, it was thought likely that this exhibit might be set up in Clovis, but McCuiston stated that this was "not certain".

A county-wide booth will also be shown at Clovis, prepared by Miss Wynona Swebston, of the FSA, and Miss Elsie Cunningham and Lee H. McElroy, of the county extension service.

Indications also were that 4-H boys and FFA members would have individual exhibits at the fair, but a complete list was not available early this week.

### Specialist To Visit Parmer County Clubs

Miss Dosca Hale, parent education and child development specialist of College Station, will be in Parmer county on October 20, 21 and 22, Miss Elsie Cunningham, Parmer county demonstrator, said today.

During her visit here Miss Hale will visit the Oklahoma Lane 4-H girls club, to which parents will be invited, and will also be on hand at the Rhea club meeting, on the 21st, to which the general public is invited.

One of the features of the specialist's visit, however, will be her visit with the four Parmer county 4-H girls who are entered in the state contest for scholarship honors. Miss Hale will visit the girls in their clubs and at their respective homes, Miss Cunningham stated.

Girls in the contest from Parmer county are Mary Lou Barker, Ida Jean Berry, Oleta Thompson and Mary Dee Christian.

### CLOSING UP YEAR

At the regular meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist church, held on Tuesday night, plans were laid for the closing of the financial budget of the church for the Conference Year. It was revealed that more than \$400 would be required to report "everything in full" at the Annual Conference, which meets in Odessa on Oct. 17.

Board members expressed confidence in the accomplishment of the task as they set themselves to the task of raising the balance of the budget. A special meeting of the Board has been called for Monday night, Oct. 13, at which time final reports on the finances will be made.

### Crowds Throng State Fair In Gala Opening

DALLAS—The 1941 edition of the State Fair of Texas was in full swing this week, after a gala opening which clearly indicated that this year's exposition represents the finest and most complete presentation in the Fair's 53-year history.

Each day has seen huge crowds click through the turnstiles to enter the 190 acre ground, where flags of many colors and designs flap in the breeze; where education and amusement are combined in a blend only to be found at the State Fair of Texas.

Those crowds admired the 5,000 head of livestock which are entered in the Southwest's finest livestock show; they toured the General Exhibits Building, the Agricultural Building, where there are 62 county displays as well as scores of others; the Foods Building, where almost constant free entertainment is presented; the Educational Building, and the almost countless other attractions which dot the fair grounds.

They made merry on the independent midway, where there are 18 high class shows of great variety and a score of thrilling rides. They dined and danced in huge Cafe Esplanade, and they ogled and admired "the most beautiful girls in the world" in Earl Carroll's Vanities, playing in the auditorium.

On Friday October 10, the grounds will be like nothing ever seen before except on Children's Day. And that's what it will be. More than 250,000 children of grammar school age will come from every section of Texas. Special prices will be in effect, so that a nickel can go a long way. The following Friday, October 17, will be High School Day.

One of the Fair's biggest crowds is due Sunday, October 12, when Senator Tom Connally will deliver an address for National Defense Day.

With daily attendance running well ahead of estimates, President Harry Seay expressed confidence that the goal of 1,250,000 for the 16-day fair would be reached with ease.

### HAS OPERATION ON EYE

Mrs. L. A. Hartley was in Amarillo, the past Saturday, where she underwent an operation for the removal of a small growth on her left eye. The injured member was kept under bandages the first of the week, but the operation was reported successful.

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FOX FOX FOX FOX FOX

The Prescription department has always been our specialty. To bring your prescriptions here means that they will be filled accurately.  
**FOX DRUG STORE**

### Better Feed Means Better Production

"Around 80% of the farmers in Parmer county are not receiving as much milk from their dairy animals as the cows are capable of producing," Frank Seale, of the FSA said this week, in pointing out that better feeding would mean better production and greater returns.

Too many farmers who have dairy cattle are allowing the cows to run on matured grass and "stemmy" sudan, Seale pointed out, and failing to supplement this with other feeds important to production. All of which means that the cows are not giving milk in great quantities, and in addition, milk is not testing as high in butterfat content as most herd owners wish.

The simple remedy is to feed the cows some grain and cottonseed meal. Seale stressed, in order that the animals may secure the necessary proteins and minerals which lead to high and quality production.

### IS TRANSFERRED

Dale Collins, who has been connected with the Texico Port of Entry for some time, was transferred the first of the week to San Jon, N. M., for duty at the Port there. He and Mrs. Collins departed on Monday.

### Parmer 4-H Clubbers To Texas State Fair

Neson Foster, of the senior Oklahoma Lane boys' 4-H club, and Anthony Jesko, representing the Midway club, are this week in Dallas, at the annual educational encampment for 4-H clubbers, held in connection with the State Fair of Texas.

The boys were awarded this trip through outstanding club work, and were named as Parmer representatives at a county-wide meeting held some several weeks ago.

The boys will spend three days at the fair, it was announced, having left for Dallas on Sunday.

### PAYS CLAIM

B. N. Graham, local agent for the St. Paul Fire and Marine insurance company, Tuesday delivered a check in the amount of \$145.62 to officials of the Farwell school, the check representing damage sustained on the homelike building of the local school during the month of June by heavy rains. The roof of the building was badly swayed down under the weight of tons of water, resulting in the damage.

Bonfires and brush fires are the largest single cause of fire in New York City.

## SEED BARLEY

Sparton Seed Barley has proven to be a better barley for this territory. We have it.

Limited amount of storage room for sudan.

**HENDERSON GRAIN & SEED CO.**

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## For Hard Work . . .

When you think of Work Clothing think of Anthony's . . . the Work Clothing store in Clovis.

We carry the largest line of Work Clothing ever shown in Clovis!

Come in and let us fit you out for the harvest season—and save you money on your needs.

# C. R. Anthony Co.

Clovis, N. M.

# THANKS ---

We want our friends to know that we appreciate your assistance in responding to our call on last Saturday when fire threatened our business. We are especially grateful to the Texico and Clovis fire departments.

# Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, N. M.



## YES, ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN . . .

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

**KARL'S AUTO CLINIC**



- BREAD—Sliced, loaf . . . . . 9c
- TEA—Schilling's, 1/4 lb. pkg. . . . . 16c
- CORN FLAKES—Jersey, 13 oz. . . . . 9c
- SARDINES—Flat cans. each . . . . . 5c
- VANILLA EXTRACT, 8 oz. bottle . . . . . 10c
- CATSUP—14 oz. bottle . . . . . 10c
- PEAS—Brimfull, No. 2 can . . . . . 13c
- SYRUP—2 1/2 lb. can, Staley's White . . . . . 15c
- WESSON OIL—Pint can . . . . . 23c

**PURE PRESERVES**  
12 oz. bottles, assorted flavors, each

# 16c

**COMPOUND 63c**  
4 lb. carton . . . . .

**BACON 28c**  
Breakfast, sliced lb

**BOLOGNA 15c**  
Per pound . . . . .

**Bacon Squares 21c**  
Per pound . . . . .

## Matches

ROSEBUD  
6 box carton

# 24c

Limit



1 lb can . . . . . 29c      2 lb. can . . . . . 56c

## Sugar

10 lb. cloth bag

# 59c

## Flour

Packard's Supreme or Double Check

48 lbs. . . . . 1.65  
24 lbs. . . . . 85c

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