



FOR THE SECOND TIME in as many showings, the booth arranged by the Farwell F.F.A. Club won first place at the Bi-State Fair in Clovis last week. The same booth, arranged by the local Club under the direction of T. A. McCuiston, was awarded first place at the Tri-State Exposition in Amarillo early this month.

Farwell FFA Booth Wins Again; Hadley Places First in Shorthorns

Exhibits from the Farwell Future Farmers chapter at the Bi-State Fair, held in Clovis last weekend, carried home a number of honors to the locals, with the high point of interest being the first place ranking given the FFA booth.

Under the title "America Begins Again", this booth exemplified control practices for wind and water erosion, showing one miniature farm which had used approved methods, and another which had been badly damaged by uncontrolled erosion. This was the second award given the display this year, the other being the blue ribbon at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

The Farwell FFA boys, entering exhibits in crops, poultry and hogs, chalked up an enviable record at the Fair, by taking a total of 35 ribbons in all. Of this group, two were in the hog division; twelve in the poultry ranks, and the remaining 23 in the crop exhibits.

- Individual awards went to:
- Crops**
 Irvin Schwede: 2nd, red kafir.
 Glenn Hightower: 2nd, millet; 1st, pinto beans.
 Bobby Finley: 3rd, pie pumpkin.
 Jack Knowles: 2nd, orange cane.
 Ronald London: 2nd, Red Top canes head.
 George Magness: 3rd, pop corn.
 Samuel Hines: 3rd, pumpkin.
 Paul Cranmer: 1st, 20 open bolls of cotton.
 Charles Holland: 1st, yellow milo.
 Bert Williams: 1st, stalk of cotton;

- 1st, alfalfa; 1st, rye; 2nd, wheat.
 Reuben Meissner: 1st, spinach; 1st, kafir; 2nd, sweet potatoes.
 Wilbert Kalbas: 1st, popcorn; 3rd, hegar sheaf; 2nd, yellow milo; 1st, hegar heads.

Poultry
 Glenn Phillips: 1st, young pen; 1st, cockerel; 1st, pullet; 3rd, pullet. All New Hampshire Red stock.

Kenneth Hughes: 2nd, young tom turkey; 2nd, cockerel; 2nd, pullet. Rhode Island Red stock.
 James Stanley: 1st, young pen; 1st, pullet; 2nd, pullet; 1st, cockerel; 1st, hen. All Buff Orpington.

Hogs
 Kenneth Hughes: 1st, Hampshire sow, open class.
 Bert Williams: 2nd, Poland-China sow, open class.

Hadley Animals Win
 John Hadley, of near Texico, who yearly walks off with numerous livestock awards at the fair, continued to show among the winners this year.

Hadley established an enviable record by taking 16 prizes in the 16 entries made. A Shorthorn bull and Shorthorn female exhibited by Hadley were both awarded the grand champion rating.

The 20,000 bushel addition to the Roberts Elevator in Texico, was expected to be completed and ready for operation by the end of the present week, it was announced on Tuesday. Final lining up of machinery and fitting doors was all that remained to be done early this week.

Moisture Record Set, Continues to Mount

Not content with setting an all-time record for rainfall within a year, the Weatherman continued to add more to his laurels here during the past week by putting another .93 inches of precipitation on record.

The total received here for the year, up to Tuesday afternoon, according to the records kept by J. C. Temple, amounted to 40.71 inches, compared to the average of around 20 inches during a full 12-months period.

The rain continued to hamper harvesting operations, and it is estimated that not more than one-third of the crops in this section are gathered. Shortage of labor has also played an important part in the delayed harvesting, farmers say.

A monthly rainfall record was re-established today by Mr. Temple, which read as follows:

January	.15
February	.36
March	2.22
April	2.44
May	12.45
June	9.58
July	3.59
August	1.64
September	6.00
October	.99
Total	40.71

Install New Mixer At Plains Grain & Seed

The new one-ton feed mixer, being installed at the Plains Grain & Seed company in Texico, was expected to be ready for operation by the latter part of this week, it was announced Tuesday by S. C. Hunter, member of the firm.

Mr. Hunter said that all that remained to do was to get the new machine wired and tuned up for service.

Installation of the new mixer has begun several days ago. It is a one-ton Kelly Duplex, operated with a 13-inch auger capable of mixing large quantities of feed in a limited amount of time. The new mixer has been installed at the mill room, and under the arrangement, feed may be ground and mixed at one operation.

Most feeders are now mixing concentrates with their own feeds, and the new machine is especially adapted for that class of work, Hunter said.

Since bacterial canker may be spread in nursery stock, young plum, peach, nectarine, and apricot trees purchased for planting should be carefully inspected.

LOCAL BOARD TO MEET

The Parmer County Selective Service Board has been called to meet on the evening of Oct. 31, beginning at 7 o'clock. Board members here said that there were a few matters that needed to be worked out prior to the induction of three selectees on Nov. 18. Two of the selectees scheduled to be inducted on that date have filed applications for deferment and these must be acted upon, it was explained.

Work Started On New Addition To Station

Work was started here Tuesday on the enlargement of the Phillips retail station in Farwell, which, when completed, will make it one of the most modern in this section.

An addition 27x25 feet is to be built on the east side of the present structure, which will house a large display room and a wash and grease rack.

The addition will be of brick, with concrete floors throughout. Arnold Eros., of Clovis, have the contract for job, and Wilburn Storm of Clovis, is here overseeing the work.

Workman first began tearing away the concrete drive on the east side of the station, and removing the hydraulic hoist that has been used in the past. Mr. Storm said that, with favorable weather conditions and no delay in receiving equipment, the station should be ready for operation within the next 30 days.

Buck McCuan, operator of the station, said that when the new addition is completed he will carry additional stock, and cater more to the washing and greasing service of the station.

This will be the second thoroughly modern service station to go up in Farwell within recent months. The Gulf Refining company recently completed the first to be built here.

TO STATE MEETING

School was dismissed at Texico on Tuesday evening of this week, in order that the entire faculty might be in attendance at the state teachers meeting, in session Wednesday through Saturday morning, at Albuquerque. Supt. L. A. Hartley announced that all teachers were to be in Albuquerque, with Mrs. H. Arnold, commercial instructor, being slated to appear on the program.

GRADER HERE

One of the county road graders has been giving the Farwell streets a much needed going over during the past two weeks. Earl Billingsley, operator of the grader, said that there were more than 250 miles of country roads in his district, and the wet weather of the year had kept him pretty busy trying to keep up with his work.

A survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that home production promises a full supply of spic-nach seed for planting in 1942.

Bang's Disease Tests Started

750 Members Quota Red Cross Roll Call

Parmer county has been assigned a quota of 750 memberships in the forthcoming Red Cross Roll Call, it was announced here last week by Mrs. Estelle Ferry, field representative of the American Red Cross, who spent two days here assisting in laying plans for the Roll Call Drive.

Due to road conditions, made almost impassable by heavy rains during her visit, Mrs. Ferry was unable to make a thorough canvass of the county as she had hoped to do. She conferred with local Red Cross officials and W. O. Cherry, chairman of the Parmer County Junior Red Cross organization. Mrs. H. Y. Overstreet of this city, who will head the Roll Call this year, was in conference with Mrs. Ferry while here.

County Rating Increases

Last year the Parmer county Roll Call drive netted 410 memberships, the highest on record, and as a result of that effort, Parmer county jumped from fiftieth in the State of Texas, to thirtieth in the standing among the counties of the state.

On the basis of population, Red Cross officials here tentatively set the following membership quotas for each community of the county as follows: Farwell, 170; Bovina, 170; Friona, 270; Lazbuddy, 50; Black, 20; Rhea, 20; Lariat, 40; Oklahoma Lane, 50. Officials pointed out that these figures were merely assignments for the respective communities, but in order to attain the county quota memberships that would approximate these numbers would be necessary.

Mrs. Overstreet said that she would announce her workers for the entire county at a later date. The official dates for the Roll Call are Nov. 11 to Nov. 27, both inclusive.

PARMER DRENCHED AGAIN

Heavy rains fell over Parmer county throughout most of Tuesday and during the night. The east side of the county, including Friona and Lazbuddy, experienced one of the heaviest downpours of the season in an all-day rain Tuesday.

Early Wednesday morning, the rain clouds moved over to the western side of the county, dumping an unwelcome deluge.

12 Complete First Aid Course, Bovina

Twelve certificates of First Aid will be issued by the American National Red Cross to persons completing the standard course ending last week at Bovina, under the direction of Clarence O. Smith, instructor.

Red Cross officials said here today that applications for the certificates were being made through the St. Louis office, and the certificates would be forwarded here in due course.

Those being certified for First Aid certificates are: Luther Benbrook, Plainview; Loyd E. Kellough, Dimmitt; L. C. Lester, Tulia; Harold E. Brown, W. O. Cherry, J. T. Hammonds, Fred Henry, Mrs. Clarence Smith, W. E. Williams, Mrs. W. E. Williams and John A. Wines, all of Bovina.

Instructor Smith said that he was willing to conduct a class in Farwell "at any time the people want it". A number of local persons have expressed a desire to receive the course here.

Metal Work Project Is Opened In Texico

The first phase of the 1942 defense program to be launched through the Texico school was opened on Monday evening of this week, Lee Richards, vocational instructor, said today, with a fairly good number in attendance for the initial gathering.

Metal work will be taken up during the first six-weeks course. Richards added, with classes being conducted five nights weekly, Monday through Friday, in the I. F. Selman blacksmith shop. Ed Blaine will be in charge during this phase of the work.

Actually, four six-weeks courses are planned for the year, the supervisor said, with the first, as stated, concerning metal work, including welding, etc.; the second taking up electrical work, while the subjects to be studied for the third and fourth periods have not been decided.

Boys who attend these classes for a certain number of hours are given certificates at the conclusion of the work, and the class is open to all boys between the ages of 18 and 24, inclusive. Richards stated that boys who were unable to attend the first meeting join the class as soon as possible. Hours of the class are from 8 to 11.

Loans on 1941 wheat to Texas farmers total 18,698, according to the Commodity Credit Corporation. Of the 12,958,820 bushels covered by loan, only about half a million bushels are stored on farms.

K. H. Haynes, veterinarian working out of Fort Worth, made his appearance in Parmer county on Tuesday of this week, to conduct the initial tests on Bang's disease in Parmer county on the herd of W. N. Foster, in the Oklahoma Lane area.

Lee H. McElroy, county agent, in whose office applications for the service are received, stated today that some 28 applications had been listed with the Fort Worth office, and with Haynes' arrival here, the first group of tests is being run on the herds.

If no infection is found on the first test, the herd will not be rechecked for four months; if first test is negative, a period of one year will elapse before the second check; but if the first test shows infection, the herd must be checked every 30 to 60 days (depending on amount of infection found) until it has passed five or six consecutive negative tests, the first and last to be one year apart, official information reveals.

Disposal of Infected Cattle
Cooperators in the Bang's disease eradication movement, which is given free of charge to herd owners complying with set rules, are not allowed to add untested cattle to a herd under official supervision. Furthermore, all reactor cattle must be disposed of within 15 days, other than through a sales ring, the death certificates of the animals presented, and such stock kept separate from the remainder of the herd until removed from the premises.

This project is sponsored by the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry of the USDA. McElroy added, with the agent's office cooperating only to the extent of receiving applications.

Persons who have not yet signed up for the program, but wish to do so after seeing tests made, may still file applications here, and tests will be run on their stock the second time the tester visits the county.

Sloan Returned Here As Pastor For Year

Rev. E. J. Sloan was returned here as pastor of the local Methodist church when the appointments were read at the conclusion of the annual conference at Odessa, on Tuesday afternoon.

With his return here, Rev. Sloan begins his fourth year as pastor of the local church.

Rev. H. C. Hoy, pastor of the First Methodist church in Clovis, transferred to the Dallas district, and will be succeeded in Clovis by Rev. Bailey, while Dr. Geo. W. Shearer was returned to this district as superintendent.

Among those from here to attend the conference were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles and B. N. Graham.

IN THE ISLANDS

John Porter has received a letter from his brother, Champ Porter, who is now stationed in the Philippine Islands with the U. S. armed forces. Champ writes that his rating as Mess Sergeant only requires him to be on duty ten days a month and he has plenty of spare time on his hands, "with nowhere to go".

LUTHERAN MINISTER HERE

Rev. K. W. Keller, Lutheran minister of Clovis, was a visitor in Farwell on Tuesday. Rev. Keller serves the Clovis church each Sunday and fills an afternoon appointment at Rhea, also, on each Sunday.

Experiment With Soy Beans this Year May Lead to Expansion of Crop in this Region

Judging from experiments made here this year for the first time, soy beans bid fair to become one of the leading crops of this region, in the opinion of local agricultural observers.

Reports reaching here the first of the week claim that the beans are now being harvested, and yields of 20 to 25 bushels to the acre are being reported in most instances.

Pointing out the advantages in planting soy beans, M. C. Roberts of the Roberts Seed Company, said this week that the beans were the "only crop that can be grown and marketed from lay-out land".

Other features that recommend the beans to the consideration of local farmers, he said, was that it was a legume crop, and considered one of the very best soil-building crops.

The beans command a good price, being quoted at prices that are about twice the amount received for grain sorghums. Furthermore, Roberts observed, the hay from the bean plant is "just as good as alfalfa".

He said that it was one of the chief crops in the national defense program because of the oil and by-products of the bean.

Will Be Saved for Seed
Very few of the beans grown here this year will be marketed, it is believed. Arrangements are being worked out whereby the beans will be stored and used here for seed next year. In that way, Roberts observed, farmers will get about twice the price for this year's crop as they would if put on the market at the present price of around \$1.25 per bushel.

"Ask any farmer who has tried beans this year, and I believe you will find him enthusiastic," he said. Among those who are experimenting with the crop this year are: G. D. Anderson, Giles Cobb, J. R. Hadley, J. P. Tate, D. O. Smith (Muleshoe), E. G. Blair and H. H. Petree.

Local elevator men have been encouraging the growing of soy beans here for the past two years, but this year is the first time any appreciable effort has been made in that direction.

Under normal conditions, soy beans will show an income of \$20 to \$25 per acre in the opinion of local observers, who have made a study of the yield and prices over a period of years. "And it's the best soil builder known," they add.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 1 THE STORY AND THE AUTHOR—

Alan LeMay's reputation as a writer is rapidly growing among readers who prefer a good western story to any other sort of book. He has outstanding ability to make his characters live against a background that is accurate to the finest detail. Unlike

CHAPTER I

This was the crisis—the climax of all that long war. Here they sat, these men who had fought a common enemy for so long: Dusty King, who, with the hoofs of countless cattle, had carved many a Great Plains trail deep into the short grass; young Bill Roper, who had begun following those trails with Dusty King before he was big enough to hold a horse; and old Lew Gordon, Texas man, whose wild marketless herds had been the roots of fortune.

Dusty King and Lew Gordon constituted King-Gordon, the famous partnership that had developed with the great cattle trails; until now their many brands marked far-scattered herds beyond estimate. They were here because of tomorrow's auction of land leases. Under the hammer would go the grazing rights on the Crying Wolf Indian lands—those miles and miles of straggling deep grass that King-Gordon wanted, and that Ben Thorpe had to have.

It was curious that their long war with Ben Thorpe should have met its true climax here. The three in this room understood that the outcome would rest upon what the two older men decided here. Possession of the Crying Wolf meant dominance in the north to King-Gordon, or to Ben Thorpe; there was no longer going to be room for both.

"This is an old fight, Lew," Dusty King said. "It goes back as far as that first time you backed me with a little herd, to see if I could make it through to Abilene. Don't hardly seem like we better draw back now."

Lew Gordon stirred, swaying his shoulders imperceptibly, like a stubborn bear. "Credit's going to be terrible hard, this coming year," he said at last.

Dusty King seemed to sprawl a little more loosely; he was playing poker in a way of his own. Swagging, easy-going, spendthrift—he still was a man who believed invincibly in himself.

"I passed Ben Thorpe in the road, today," he said. "He was looking mighty prosperous. I bet he weighs two hundred and twenty-five pounds now, with his stomach pulled in."

"His backing is terrible strong," Lew Gordon said, his eyes on the floor.

No one knew better than Lew Gordon that Dusty King, in tackling the impossible a hundred times, had a hundred times shown the way for the rest. But Gordon remembered too the poverty of the cattle-poor days before any outlet was found for Texas beef. To risk all they had won, in a single slashing stroke at an old enemy, was almost more than Gordon could bear.

"You know why Ben Thorpe's strong," Dusty King said. "And you know how he got his start. We know why it is that so many Texas outfits stand in Ben Thorpe's name; and how many different ways he's found to jump down on little lonely Texas cowmen and leave them broke or dead. And we know what's happened to many a little outfit that started north, but never brought their cattle through, nor got home."

"Every year," Dusty King said, "since we began driving up the big trails, we've locked horns in one way or another with this one gang. I'm not forgetting who started the Red Crick stampede where Dave and Bob Henry died under piled up cattle; nor the Tularosa shootings, with four more of my boys dead. There's some good cowboys under the prairie, Lew."

Gordon said almost inaudibly, "Never could prove anything."

"His herds have grown faster than ours have grown," Dusty King's expressionless voice droned on. "He's as big as we are; he'll be bigger soon. From the Big Bend to the Tetons, he owns more outfits than he knows the names of. He's never run an honest deal where he could

run a crooked one, nor a square trick where he could play a mean one; it's a long time since he rode all night with his rifle in his hands, but Lew, if he isn't stopped—there's plenty he can hire to do his dark-of-the-moon stuff now."

"Dusty," Lew Gordon said, "we've blocked him every way we could."

"That's why he'll get you, and me too, in the end."

Again the silence closed, with behind it the perpetual bawling of the cattle, far off in the spring night.

Dusty King said casually, "Cleve Tanner's here."

Bill Roper saw Lew Gordon's eyes flick up to look at Dusty King. "Cleve Tanner?"

"Here in Ogallala."

"What the devil's the meaning of that?"

"Cleve and Walk Lasham are the only two of Ben Thorpe's men that raided the cross timbers with him in the old days; the only two he can really trust, now."

"It's natural that Walk Lasham should be here," Lew Gordon conceded; "but Cleve Tanner, all the way up from the Big Bend—"

"Shows you," Dusty King said, "what store they set on the Crying Wolf lands. Ben Thorpe is sold mighty deep into next year's deliveries. Already he's committed for more northern-fed cattle than he can



"Maybe thirty-five cents an acre."

show—unless he can get the Crying Wolf."

Slowly Lew Gordon got a frayed tally book out of his back pocket. "The survey—" Lew Gordon's voice was curiously bewildered—"it's hard to believe there's any land as good as this."

Their private survey had been made by Bill Roper; it represented weeks of hard riding, and shrewd calculation of the strength and depth of the feed upon the surface of the broken land.

"One place here reads fifty head to the section," Lew said wonderingly. "Fifty head of cattle grazing one section of land! It's past belief."

"This isn't Texas, Lew."

"I figure we might pay as high as thirty cents to the acre," Gordon said, "by the year's lease."

A flicker like that of heat lightning showed for a moment behind Dusty King's eyes; but his voice was low and monotonous as before. "Thirty cents be damned," he said.

Lew Gordon looked at him for a long time. How deep you figure to go?"

"Get the land," Dusty King said. "Ben Thorpe is liable to go crazy and bid his head off."

"We're looking down his throat," King said for the second time. "The least the deputy commissioner can accept is drafts on Kansas City. Ben Thorpe hasn't realized the value of the land. We'll catch him short and force him off the board."

"At what cost to ourselves?" Gordon demanded.

"At all costs."

Slowly Lew Gordon shook his head. "Maybe thirty-five cents an acre."

Dusty King's voice rose explosively for the first time. "Thirty-five cents," he echoed—"or fifty cents, or seventy-five, or a dollar! Get the land!"

Lew Gordon sighed, and he looked like a man who was weary and old. "You want that land," Gordon said, "even if—"

"At all costs," Dusty King said again.

Gordon looked his partner in the eyes.

"Go in and bid!"

Swinging down the board walks of Ogallala in the cool spring sunlight, Dusty King and Bill Roper looked a whole lot alike. The more than twenty years difference in their ages had not changed Dusty King's loose-jointed swagger, the rakish cock of

almost smell the smoke.

LeMay's "The Smoky Years" is a glowing, vividly written western romance which contains all the speed and colorful detail that is making him so popular today. It is his best work. Don't miss it!

his old soft hat, nor the cracking ring of the spurs he was believed to sleep in.

The trail years had leathered his face, but they could not diminish his gay exuberance; just as prosperity was unable to take from him the look of the trail. Whatever Dusty King wore, he always appeared to be wearing disreputable saddle clothes.

Perhaps young Bill Roper had picked up a lot of Dusty King's characteristics in the course of an association that had lasted almost as long as Bill Roper's life.

Everybody who knew King-Gordon at all knew the story of Bill Roper and Dusty King. Fifteen years ago, at the age of five, Bill Roper had been found hiding in the brush, like a little rabbit, beside a wrecked outfit on the old trail to Sedalia. It was Dusty King who had found him there; and it was Dusty King who had buried the bullet-shattered body of Bill's father beside that God-forsaken trail.

In the fifteen years since then, Bill Roper had learned guns and horses and cattle, and the tricks of the trail as only Dusty King knew them. He had been able to read prairie signs before he could read print, and if it had not been for tomato can labels, perhaps would never have learned to read print at all. Everything he knew he had learned with Dusty King. There was every reason that he should have grown to look something like the great trail driver who had brought him up.

Now, as they made their way down the muddy street, before the false-fronted wooden buildings, half the cowmen that thronged Ogallala hailed Dusty with comradeship and delight; so that his progress was that of a celebrated character, already famous. The other half—they were Ben Thorpe men—seemed not to see him at all. It was hard to tell which tickled Dusty King more—the warmth of his many friends, or the bitterness of his innumerable enemies.

The bidding for the Crying Wolf lands was being held in a disused store, and here the sidewalk and half the street were filled with knotted groups. Through this crowd Dusty King and Bill Roper waded, Dusty trying to look like something bewildered, from the tall country. Beside the door was posted a handbill in black type, giving due legal notice of the auction of leases, and Dusty stopped to study this with a grave empty face, as if he had never heard of it before.

"Mr. King," somebody said, "they've been waiting for you, fully an hour."

Dusty looked blank. Then he clutched his hat to his head in a startled way, and rushed inside with a clownish representation of haste.

Within, the crowd of plains-country men—bronzed men, saddle-faced men, sometimes bearded men—gave way as King, followed by Bill Roper, shouldered his way to the back.

"Is this the place," King asked, "where the feller is selling the horse?"

The deputy commissioner took his feet off his table. "The sale was supposed to start at two o'clock," he complained.

A little tribute, there. The commissioner—perhaps already in Ben Thorpe's pay—hardly dared start an important sale, without present this slouching, nondescript-looking representative of King-Gordon.

"No word has come from your partner at all," the commissioner said.

"He ain't coming."

Three men who sat in chairs grouped around one end of the table looked at each other. They ignored King and Roper, as hostile dogs ignore an enemy of whom they are not yet keenly aware.

The big man in the light-colored hat was Ben Thorpe—the Ben Thorpe whose far-scattered holdings perhaps already exceeded those of King-Gordon. Thick-shouldered now, heavy-bodied, he was today more than ever a power feared in the cattle country—still unscrupulous, still menacing, but now of a different sort—a power of wealth, of organization, and of bought-up law.

Beside him, the tall man, lean and narrow-bodied as a slat, was Cleve Tanner; a hawk-faced man, keen-eyed, so cleanly shaven that the tight skin of his jaws seemed to shine. Cleve Tanner was manager of Ben Thorpe's Texas holdings, the breeding grounds from which Thorpe's whole organization drew its strength.

The other, the man who seemed uncommonly dark, even among these sun-darkened men, was Walk Lasham. He was Ben Thorpe's manager in the north, now; under his poker-faced watchfulness lay Ben Thorpe's northern holdings, the feeding grounds now necessary to any wide operation in the cattle trade.

The deputy commissioner raised his voice. "This," he said, "is a federal auction, to place by public bidding certain lands in the charge of the Indian Department, by the

authority of the Secretary of the Interior and the President of the United States; namely certain lands . . ."

He droned through his preamble perfunctorily; everyone in the crowd knew exactly what was involved. Something more than land was here changing hands. To hold the Crying Wolf would all but mean supremacy in the north. But this thing was bigger than that. The two organizations which here clashed again were the great powers of the trails; behind each of them were whole counties of Texas mesquite grass plains, great areas of the middle short-grass country, scores of outfits. The struggle between them had developed with the Chisholm trail itself—a decade-long combat between men of diametrically opposed principles and methods. And now—

"This land," the deputy commissioner concluded, "is thrown into blocks. I think, gentlemen, you are already familiar with the placement of the lands. Block 1 includes, as previously agreed, an estimated one hundred sections, or sixty-four thousand acres, known hereinafter as 'Block 1'; bounded on the north by—"

Cleve Tanner leaned close to Ben Thorpe, whispered, and Thorpe nodded.

"I shouldn't think," said the deputy commissioner, "we need hear any bid of less than ten cents per year, per acre."

There was a moment's silence, and the deputy commissioner got out a big silk handkerchief and mopped his head, as King now let a slow smile come to the surface of his impassive face. A curious rumble ran over the room, and the crowd seemed to sway.

"I got a proposition," Dusty King said. "Nobody is bidding on this land but just us two; nobody means to bid. Throw the whole thing in one pot and we'll bid on the works."

"I'll agree to that," Thorpe decided. The black anger in his face had submerged again, so that he was poker-eyed.

The deputy commissioner was beginning to look like a man who wished he were some place else. "If there are no objections—"

"Fifty cents," said Dusty King.

Ben Thorpe's face had turned a curious color, not gray, certainly not bloodless; an odd congested color, like dark sand. "Fifty-five," he said.

"Sixty"

"Sixty-five."

"A dollar," said Dusty King.

"A dollar, five."

"Just in confidence between you and me," Dusty King said; "Mr. Thorpe can't pay that."

"I think my name is good anywhere in the cow country," Thorpe said to the commissioner.

"It ain't good here," said King.

The deputy commissioner slapped his pen down on the table. "Gentlemen," he said, "I'm sorry to do this; but in the interests of the government, and of the Indian Department which I represent, all further bids in this auction will be accepted only as representing American gold."

"Cash on the nail?" King asked.

"There was no question now about the sweat that stood out on the commissioner's forehead."

"Seventy cents," said King.

"I'm already bid a dollar, five!"

"Sure; but we got different rules now. God knows Thorpe can't back a dollar, five in gold. What kind of shenanigan is this, anyway?"

The eyes of the deputy commissioner went to Ben Thorpe's face again, but there was nothing to be read there. Thorpe seemed so lumpishly still that it was not apparent that he breathed.

"Seventy cents," said Dusty King again in the silence. "Whoop'er up, boys—I've only begun!"

Silence again through the pack of those saddle-faced men; perspiring silence on the part of the deputy commissioner, dead lumpish silence on the part of Ben Thorpe. Cleve Tanner, his hands locked back of his neck, looked at the ceiling; Walk Lasham sat motionless, his eyes on the face of his boss.

"You—" the deputy commissioner wavered, "you—you can back this bid in gold?"

"Immediate delivery by Wells Fargo," King said. "Right now, in Ogallala."

"Mr. Thorpe," the commissioner wavered, "Mr. Thorpe, will you—do you—"

They waited for what Ben Thorpe would say. His face was expressionless still, as he got up from his chair; but men stumbled over each other to get out of his way, as he walked down the length of that packed room, and out into the street.

The deputy commissioner seemed melted down, unrecognizable now as the crisp little man who had opened the bidding. His face was white and set, and his eyes showed fear.

"Well?" said King.

"The Crying Wolf," the commissioner said huskily, "the Crying Wolf lands—if there are no other bids—go to King-Gordon . . ."

Something like a sigh, a general release of tension, ran through that jam of men.

Close to Dusty King's ear Bill Roper asked, out of the side of his mouth, "How high would we—how high could we have gone?"

The mask of Dusty King's face broke up; every muscle in his face came into action, every tooth showed as he grinned.

"Seventy cents," King answered him.

Elegance and Refinement Are Apparent in Furred Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE is a genuine feeling for elegance and refinement expressed throughout the fall and winter fashion program that bespeaks the discriminating taste of best-dressed women. Among the signs that point to a definite movement toward distinctive apparel that carries a message of "tone" and quality is the emphasis placed on luxury fabrics this season, on sumptuous furs, important-looking jewels and accessory accents that impart thoroughbred touches to the costume.

Then, too, the revival of dress-up clothes for "after five" is noted this season. The street-length dinner dress is an important fashion which in turn brings back into the picture formal little early Victorian dinner hats to wear with them. The new long gloves add dignity and luxury.

That there is a definite importance attached to richly fur-trimmed costumes was a fact emphasized when the Style Creators of Chicago presented a showing of representative fall and winter modes recently, three of which appear in the accompanying illustration. These luxurious costume suits of wool have dresses that are jewel-studded at the top and have fur-trimmed jackets for added elegance.

Smart and distinctive is the fitted three-quarter length cutaway bordered in fox shown to the left in the picture. Its matching dress has below-elbow sleeves, a tucked neckline and a huge clip of silver, turquoise and aquamarine. A cleverly styled pompadour hat of felt adds a convincing style touch.

Amethyst-colored wool is the fabric selection for the suit in the center of the group. Its hip-length jacket is distinguished by a flattering collar of blue-dyed fox. The high draped turban is in two shades of amethyst.

The fitted and bloused jacket of the

Jewels on Wool



A button craze is on. Designers are working overtime devising ways to "show off" buttons. Fashion even has a surprise for your tailored wool suit—jeweled buttons! It's this kind of ingenuity that keeps things interesting. From the American couture series by "la Mode," come the buttons of vari-colored jewels that march in double rank and file up and down the jacket of this smart suit, climaxed by a matching spray lapel pin. You will find these jewelry-and-button ensembles equally fascinating on tailored and dress-maker suits.

So brighten up that dark sheer wool, or make that gaudy plaid even more enchanting with buttons, buttons and more buttons!

All That Glitters Is Right in Style

Everything in the way of hats, dresses, suits and accessories glitters this season. You do not have to stop and wonder if this glittering touch or that will be in good taste. It is good taste, according to fashion's decree. The embroideries massed on evening fashions are masterpieces of needlework. The jet accents on day frocks, be they simple wool or regal velvet, are everywhere. Nailheads are no respecters of fabrics. They glitter on suits and on elaborate dress gowns alike.

Black frocks are being illumined with splashes of gay beadwork and embroidery. And the latest is bright red, green or vivid blue sleeves, lavishly embroidered. Hats, too, come in for their share of glitter. Some are of fur encrusted with gay sequins.

Dressy Afternoon Suits Of Velvet or Rich Silk

The trend toward gentlewoman fashions is reflected in the new afternoon suits displayed in current costume collections. You will still wear tweeds for morning and about town, but for afternoons you will be wanting a suit in black, brown or deep jewel-colored velvet. If you prefer, you can choose a suit of elegant moire silk. Most of the suits have jackets with flaring peplums.

Match Them

Match your petunia-colored gloves with stockings in identical hue. Give your simple black dress a dashing flourish with these accessories. Top it with a little jet dinner hat—that's fashion's way of doing it this season.

Honest Bill Roper turns outlaw. Or so it seemed. There was a reason. There is also a girl you'll like in

The Smoky Years
By Alan LeMay
Start Reading It Now

A "Western" THAT WILL KEEP YOU ON EDGE

TO BE CONTINUED

Washington Digest

U. S. Farm Aid to Britain Likely to Pay Dividends



Better Home-Consumption Market for American Farmer Is Cited as Post-War Period Goal; British Expected to Co-operate.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

After sitting down for an hour with the undersecretary of agriculture, Paul H. Appleby, on a quiet Saturday afternoon when only defense workers and newsmen have to labor, I walked back through the park with a feeling that perhaps some of the lease-lend bread which America is casting across the water might come back buttered, and even with jam on it.

Undersecretary Appleby was fresh off the Clipper from Europe where he and AAA Administrator Rudolph M. Evans had been talking food with the British.

Three things came out of my queries of the undersecretary as to his experiences.

First: Thanks to the United States, the British have passed what looked like a crisis in their food supply.

Second: The American farmer is going to get a little extra gravy for the extra sweating he is going to do to produce more "food for freedom."

Third: (and this is what I meant by the butter and jam on the lease-lend bread) Appleby believes, and he told the British so, that the United States has a post-war goal in its extra-production efforts. That goal is to build up a better home-consumption market for the American farmer—and all farmers—and the British are expected to co-operate.

As to the first point, Mr. Appleby was chary about giving out facts and figures. He did assure me, however, that quantitatively the United States is now delivering at British ports an amount of food sufficient to take care of the basic needs of the population, civil and military. That means there are enough ships to handle and deliver, taking sinkings into consideration, this minimum tonnage. So if the present amount of tonnage is limited and the type of food required for a balanced diet is raised in the United States, this island will not starve. Although the British will be getting on with a lot less than they are used to, they will have enough of the right kind of food to do the job they are expected to do.

Complaining 'Wasn't Done'

According to Appleby, even when the pinch was at its worst early last spring, popular opinion in England was such that morale was not affected seriously. Complaining simply "wasn't done," as the English say. In other words, if somebody sounded off about what he was not getting to eat in a public place, he would be reproved in short order by his listeners.

The British food ministry and the department of agriculture officials now understand each other, according to Appleby, and each is satisfied as to the other's efforts, and those efforts have been co-ordinated.

Specifically, Undersecretary Appleby and Administrator Evans received suggestions as to improved packaging—for instance, minor changes in the content of a canned product, the kind of cartons that best protected a certain commodity. You see many of these products, in fact most of them, the United States had never exported at all before and American officials did not have experience in the best packaging methods. For instance, there were lessons in packaging and labeling to be learned about cheese.

The Americans suggested to the British that it would be easier to arouse the sympathy and co-operation of people in this country if they knew just what this food was being used for—say, one thing for school children, another for babies, something else for workers.

The British showed a break-down in the statistics was impossible because of exceedingly abnormal conditions of transportation. There is, for instance, uncertainty as to where a given ship is going to land, what railroad will be available for shipments. Then, too, there are many difficulties of administration which make it impossible to channel special shipments to special points or assign them to special groups.

Distribution Control

Another thing the Americans examined thoroughly was the control by the government of distribution of the products. All food belongs

to the British government which turns meat over directly to the retailer and the other material to the wholesaler. The Americans say they were convinced that no profiteering exists in this procedure.

Although we have been able to bring lease-lend shipments up to 8 per cent of British food consumption in tonnage, and 20 per cent in value, that does not mean that our problem as far as production goes is solved. It is easy to provide a lot of things the British do not need, and hard to get some of the things they need most. For example: The British wanted 30 per cent of our whole navy bean crop. Navy beans were encouraged and American farmers produced 35 per cent more navy beans than normal. But a cow can't act that quickly when you ask for more calves, and when you get the calves it takes them longer to produce a quart of milk than it does for a garden to sprout a bean.

Cheese is another product that does not leap out of the ground. In some places you have to plant, not only the cow to produce the milk but you have to produce a factory to process the milk into cheese.

Now, as to point No. 2: What the American farmer is going to get out of all this. Mr. Appleby—expressing, I take it, the opinion of the department of agriculture and the government—feels very definitely that the American farmer must have a profit motive to bring about this extra production and likewise a profit when he has produced it.

What About 6 Per Cent?

"Mr. Morgenthau," I said, "believes that business ought to be allowed to make only 6 per cent on its investment in the emergency."

"Well," said Mr. Appleby, "if the farmer got 6 per cent and wages for his own labor and management, I think he'd be satisfied. Anybody ought to be satisfied with that in time of crisis."

And this factor—giving the farmer some assurance that his plant expansion, as they call it in industry, necessary to produce the things Britain needs, will not be a white elephant when the war is over, I mentioned—namely, the attempt to assure some universal benefit out of the whole lease-lend food effort—a benefit deriving from increased consumption in peace-time which the farmer as well as the rest of the nation would share.

The farmer does not want to have a new lot of surpluses on his hands when the war is over. He and the department of agriculture want to understand that the new production they are now building can be domestically consumed after the war is over.

Such consumption seems a long way off but it is a star worth following—once there were three wise men who had the faith to follow a star.

'Deep Satisfaction'

The other day a friend of mine went into a famous Washington restaurant. When he was seated a tall man strode in and took his seat alone in a corner. He is a well-known figure in Washington and my friend watched him. He took out the evening paper, opened it with a flourish and began to leaf through it. Suddenly his face lit up with a smile of deep satisfaction. He folded the paper carefully, set it up against the water carafe and began to read. His smile spread.

My friend wondered what he was reading and since he had a copy of the same paper and could see the lower half of the page the tall one was reading with such gratification my friend turned to that page in his own paper.

It bore a large picture of John Llewellyn Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and former head of the C. I. O.

The tall man looking at it was John Llewellyn Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and former head of the C. I. O.

De gustibus non est disputandum. The brilliant editor of the Farm Journal, Wheeler McMillen, says he doesn't like parsley. I enjoy the rabbit food myself. But I liked the corn-covered cover of his October issue so well that I pasted it right up next to my map of Europe to take my mind off the war.

Kathleen Norris Says:

This Is Still a Man's World

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



We love the same things, and we talked of marriage and felt that ours was a serious affair. Ours was a deep devotion and for weeks our secret love kept us in a heaven of happiness.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIS is still a man's world. Women have made mighty strides in the last hundred years, to establish certain rights for themselves and to do away with certain hoary old injustices. But you can't change matters as deep-rooted as masculine privilege and superiority in any one lifetime, and women still have a long way to go.

One reason why the males can assume the quietly-assured position of lordship is because many a woman isn't happy until she has convinced some man that he is little short of a god, and that she is a complete fool.

About once a week I get a letter from some woman who is worried because she fears Harry is looking at some other woman, usually an office associate. She neglects home and children, grows critical and tearful, listens in at the telephone, drops in at the office, reads letters, becomes nervous—in short, she does everything she can to show Harry that she has no individuality, no character, no reserves within herself; that she is just one more clinging vine, hanging on to the flawless male for comfort, love, life, everything. Sweet Alice who wept with delight when Ben Bolt gave her a smile, and trembled with fear at his frown, did not disappear with the Victorian era.

A More Pitiful Girl.

Even more pitiful than this married slave, who cannot build a life of her own, is the sort of girl who writes me that because a boy told her he would stop loving her if she didn't do what he asked; and because she loved him so terribly, she has wrecked her self-respect for life.

Believe me, although girls are much more independent than they used to be, and much less talk goes on about the very low percentage of young women who preserve their chastity, it is an extremely unpleasant and dangerous thing for a young wife to have in her background the memory of an illicit love.

Besides the burning humiliation of discovering that her generosity has rather cooled than heightened his ardors, the girl has another price to pay. Her love for a man doubles when once she has given herself to him. She is plunged instantly in horrible misgivings for fear she will lose him. And in each successive instance her charm for him lessens.

Oh, there are sirens, of course, experienced married women who can play fast and loose with a lover until he is driven to distraction and suicide. But girls of 18 and 20 know nothing of these arts, and the boys who take advantage of them know it.

A Tragic Experience.

This is "Madelon's" letter: "A boy, who is fine in every way, and I had been going together for a year," she writes. "We love the same things, and although I am only 19 and Phil three months younger than I, we talked of marriage and felt that ours was a serious affair. Five months ago he talked to me of the long time we should have to wait until he is out of college and making some money, and asked me to seal our devotion and our engagement by giving myself to him. "For some weeks I would not hear of this, but he became sad, and reproached me for not loving him.

PRICE OF INDEPENDENCE

For many years women have struggled for freedom from stuffy conventions, for equality with men, for the right to plan their own lives. Today they study medicine. They run for political office. They fight side by side with men on the battlefields of the world. Then why should they be tied down by what looks like old-fashioned standards of morality? Lots of women, some of them claim, have "gotten away with" illicit love affairs. Young girls risk their future happiness in a moment's carelessness. They really mean to be good, but they just can't resist temptation. Read what Kathleen Norris has to say about the price women pay for the wrong kind of independence.

Finally he took another girl to a picnic and paid so much attention to her all day, although I was at the picnic with my brother, that I told him I would hold out no longer.

"Ours was a deep devotion and for a few weeks our secret love kept us both in a heaven of happiness, but then, in his anxiety to get married, Phil told his mother of our affair. He said she did not seem shocked, but told him he must go to a business college his uncle runs in Springfield and take two shorter courses that would fit him to earn his living.

"Phil's father is dead. Phil and his mother then moved to Springfield, and although he wrote me four times immediately, his letters then stopped. I think now his mother hoped all along it would be like this.

But She Still Loves Him.

"Anyway, Phil did not come home for the long vacation; he and his mother and an old school friend of hers motored to California and had a wonderful time. Now he is at home; he has been here three weeks. I telephoned him at once and he sounded all right; later he telephoned and said he would see me soon. We then had a clam bake on the river. He accepted, but did not come, and sent me no explanation. Now I hear he is going with a very rich girl here, taking her to things and is at her house with her brother all the time.

"If he told his mother about us I am sure he would tell this girl, Mimi, too, and I feel as though I could not bear it. I suppose that despite all this I still love him; certainly there is no other boy in town half as attractive. If I go out with anyone else it seems to me so flat that I hardly can make myself speak or seem interested.

"My brother cut his foot this summer playing tennis, and the doctor gave me some tablets to soak in water to wash it. He said they are deadly poison. I have hidden three of them, and I feel sometimes as though that would be the way out for me; only I would hate to give a girl like Mimi the satisfaction of knowing that I would kill myself. Can you and will you help me?"

No, Madelon, my dear, I cannot. But time will. Time will make all this hot young flurry of passion and jealousy and weakness and shame like only a dream. It is a cruel enough dream, and hard enough to bear now, but get through the next year somehow; get through the agonies of seeing him married to a pretty, devoted and morally stronger girl, and the worst will be over. Then the future will hold for you a soberer and a wiser happiness.

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 October 26

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CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 5:32, 33; 11:26-28; Isaiah 28:1-6; Habakkuk 2:12. GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

Legal approval of the sale of alcoholic beverages has largely taken the matter out of the hands of the home and the church and has made liquor a civic problem. That, of course, does not provide us with a convenient excuse for evading our personal responsibility, for the nation is made up of you and me, of your home and mine, of your church and mine. We must share the nation's responsibility gladly and actively if we are to be worthy of our citizenship. Especially is that true of the Christian, for he sees the spiritual and moral implications of the matter, and he also knows what to do about it.

I. "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation; but Sin Is a Reproach to Any People" (Deut. 5:32-33; 11:26-28).

That may sound a bit old-fashioned and it may appear that men have abrogated that principle, but if we wait a bit we shall see that it still works.

1. Righteousness Brings Blessing (Deut. 5:32, 33; 11:26, 27). In this callous and indifferent generation we need to repeat with emphasis the fact that there is laid down in the very constitution of the universe a moral distinction between right and wrong. Right is always right and wrong is always wrong.

The book of Deuteronomy presents the fundamental laws of God. In this fifth chapter there is a review of many of these laws and a practical appeal for obedience. It is pointed out that the way of liberty in the walk of life is to turn neither to the extreme of legal bondage nor to the opposite extreme of human license, but to "walk in all the ways which the Lord your God hath commanded you." Walking in His ways brings all the blessings of Deuteronomy 5:33, a promise which is repeated in 11:27.

2. Unrighteousness Brings Judgment (Deut. 11:28). Turning aside from God's ways must bring upon man His curse. It is no light matter to be under God's disapproval. We who know how much the approval or disapproval of frail human beings around us may mean, should consider what it means in the life of a man (or of a nation) to have the eternal, omnipresent and omnipotent God against him.

Then what about a people which countenances the manufacture and the sale of intoxicants, which they well know bring about wickedness and vice which can only call for the judgment of God. Many believe that the great war in which the world is embroiled is simply God's judgment upon the nations (including England and America) because they have turned aside from His holy ways. That means that the most effective way to stop the conflict is national penitence and prayer. Why not believe and practice II Chronicles 7:14?

II. Civic Greatness Cannot Be Built on Sin and Oppression (Isa. 28:1-6; Hab. 2:12).

Yes, that sounds old-fashioned too! The theory of today seems to be that the road to greatness is by way of disregard of God's laws, and by the application of the mailed fist of cruel conquest. But let us remember that others have tried the same violation of God's law, and let us recall what happened to them. Did you ever hear of Napoleon?—of Alexander the Great?—of the "glory that was Greece"?—and the world conquering power of ancient Rome? Modern military leaders could well afford to spend less time on their books of strategy and their war maps and more time reading the Bible and the pages of history.

1. Drunkenness and National Decay Go Together (Isa. 28:1-6). The leaders of Israel (Ephraim) lingered long over their wine bowls as they spoke with pride of their nation, and especially of Samaria, its crown. It was a city beautifully situated on a hillside surrounded by a fertile terraced hillside.

Does not that all have a vaguely familiar sound? A great nation of our day which now lies in bondage to its neighbor dictator not long ago spoke with pride of its attainments and its security, while (according to the testimony of its own leaders) the use of intoxicants went on apace, even in the army.

2. Permanent Power Cannot Be Built on Oppression (Hab. 2:12). Here again history reveals the correctness of Scripture. Many a nation has sought to find its "place in the sun" by building with the blood of its vanquished enemies. It has never worked, and it will fail now just as it has in the past.

What about the city, state, or nation that attempts to promote its own growth out of the taxes on liquor and its sale?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM FOR SALE

82-ACRES irrigated, 3 miles west of Brighton, good water, fair improvements. Price \$6,000. Walter P. Merrill, Brighton, Colo.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges and all Makes and Kinds. Order through your DEALER. METZNER STOVE REPAIR CO. Established 1880 Kansas City, Mo.

This Far-Seeing Father Was Taking No Chances

As Smith and Jones were waiting at the bus stop, a passer-by stopped and asked Jones the time. Jones did not reply.

After the stranger had passed on, Smith asked:

"Why didn't you answer him?" "Well, it's this way," Jones replied. "If I'd told him the time, he might have got chatting, and in the end I might have asked him home to supper."

"There he might have met my daughter and they might have fallen in love. Finally they might have got married."

"And let me tell you, I don't want a fellow for my son-in-law who can't afford to buy a watch."

Constipated?

TRY THIS FORMULA

Cascara Sagrada, Frangula, Sal Amarus, Anise, Caraway, Fennel, Ginger, Licorice, Methyl Salicylate, Carbonate of Magnesia, Oil of Cinnamon, Glycerine and Sassafras.

It's all ready for you under the name of "ADLERIKA."

If occasionally bothered with constipation, aggravating gas, headaches or bad breath, try this formula for its DOUBLE ACTION; 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for QUICK bowel action. Just take this ad to your druggist.

The Day's Idol

The idol of today pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of tomorrow.—Washington Irving.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial tissues membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Sharp Wits Cut

Sharp wits, like sharp knives, do often cut their owners' fingers.—Arrowsmith.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)

HEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Helps to relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women report remarkable benefits. Follow label directions.

Rumor's Power

Rumor has a hundred tongues, a hundred mouths, a voice of iron.—Vergil.

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

WNU-H 43-41

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 nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Before June 30, 1942, the United States must supply Great Britain with the output of 50 million hens, or 500 million eggs, according to the department of agriculture.

A good cook could use a barrelful of apples and never repeat herself once, says the Bureau of Home Economics.

The bituminous coal division of the department of the interior is considering a proposal for the establishment of a ceiling over coal prices as a means of protecting consumers from increasing prices.

In the "shoot on sight" system of warfare, it is more important who sights than who shoots.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lyons, of Plainview, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langer and daughter, Helen, left Saturday for Hot Springs, N. M. They plan to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beuren Vassey visited her parents in Hereford, Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of Hereford, is here spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable. Glen Riddling returned to Española, N. M., Friday, after visiting J. B. Riddling the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farmer returned to their home here Friday, after visiting in Wichita Falls, Tex. Mrs. Alvin Gaines, of Friona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Horton, Wednesday.

Will Parker, who has been under medical care in Clovis Memorial hospital the past week, after undergoing a major operation, returned to his home here Friday.

Johnnie Winfield, of San Antonio, N. M., returned here Wednesday after being in the CCC camp the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable and sons of Texico, visited in the O. V. Venable home, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Jackson was a business visitor in Clovis, Saturday.

Joe Cornelius was on the sick list the past week.

Bovina Mustangs Play

The local football team will meet the Price Cardinals, of Amarillo, Friday, Oct. 24, on the home field, at 2:30. Price has won 4 out of 5 games played, while Bovina has won two and lost two.

By comparison, Price beat Vega, 62-0, while Bovina beat Vega 32-29. The two squads are about equal; the average weight of both starting line-ups being about 150 lbs.

Price line-up: Ends, Koelzer, Naus-sabaum; center, Hines; back, Pavolik, Evers, Hight.

Mustangs: Ends, Johnson, Ray; center, Lovelady; backs, Smith, McLean, Hawkins.

Jimmie Ellison Home

January 20th of this year, Jimmie Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison, was taken out of the Bovina school, broken in health, with what medical science termed "one chance in ten" to recover. January 25th, Jimmie entered the hospital in Carlsbad, Texas, where since she has fought the ravages of disease with as game a heart as any athlete ever carried on the field of action. With this fighting heart, best of medical care, and a strict routine of diet, rest periods and visiting hours, Jimmie is now back home, not well by any means, but far on the road to recovery. She will continue her routine for some time yet.

Results count—Try a Tribune ad

AMBULANCE PHONE 1000

Johnson-Bayless Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis



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



PARMER COUNTY demonstration women made the articles and prepared the booth shown above, which recently won much commendation at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock. The booth featured a display of cotton work clothes for both men and women.

Friona FFA Organizes For Year's Activities

The first important meeting of the year for the Friona FFA chapter was held on October 8th, at which time officers were elected, committees named, and objectives for the year listed.

Truitt Johnson will head the group as president, with the other officers being: Wayne Manderschied, vice president; Webster Johnson, secretary; Lloyd Mingus, treasurer; France Welch, reporter; Fred Barker, parliamentarian; Burl Beene and Eugene Southall, farm watchdogs; and J. T. Gee, advisor.

Only four committees were set up at the recent meeting, with the remainder to be named later in the year. Those selected included:

Executive: Verlin Talkington, Bill Buchanan, Billie Turner. Finance: Lloyd Mingus, Vialo Weis, Tom Chiles.

Insurance: Wayne Manderschied, Eugene Southall, Verlin Talkington. Initiation: Eugene Southall, Billie Turner, Duke Baker, Webster Johnson, John Key.

Considering objectives for the year, the group listed ten, five of which were new, and plan to add others later. The objectives include: Father and Son banquet; sponsor fair stock show; go on summer trip; entertain homemaking girls; initiate greenhands, all old; sponsor Halloween queen, establish saving account, sponsor judging team, start protective insurance plan, place \$50 in loan fund, all new objectives.

Forest fires are more easily spotted if watchers make their observations through colored filters, which polarize the light.



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf.

LOST—Ladies wrist watch, at or near Baptist church on Sunday night. Suitable reward for return to owner. Mrs. Cleo Hicks. 1tp

FOR SALE—1 coal circulator heater, 1 oil heater, 2 small gas heater. 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, Wilsey 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 Wilsey 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

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION for all popular magazines, also Christmas cards of all kinds. See Mrs. Minnie Leftwich, Farwell. 48-1f

FARM AND RANCH LOANS. New loans annual interest rates convenient options to pay, quick service. See, phone or write J. G. Evans & Sons, phone 260J, P. O. box 169, Hereford, Texas. 49-9tp

County Asked To Raise Milk, Egg Production

Parmer county farmers are today asked to do their part in the "Food For Freedom" campaign by increasing their production of milk by 3,588,000 pounds, and eggs by 61,000 dozen in 1940.

Tentative production goals set for the county were announced by the Parmer county USDA Defense Board as follows: 27,508,000 lbs. of milk, increase of 3,588,000 over 1941; 674,000 doz. eggs, increase of 61,000 doz. over 1941; 10% increase over 1941 in number of hogs for market to be slaughtered on the farm; 6% increase over 1941 in number of sheep and lambs marketed.

"These goals are minimum rather than maximum," Walter S. Menefee, chairman of the county board, pointed out. "Perhaps the farmers of the county can produce more than enough to meet the goals. If they can, then that's all to the good. The county USDA Defense Board has considered the goals, which were submitted to us by the State Board, and the local situation seems to warrant the goals set for this county."

The principal factors to consider in setting the goals, the chairman said, are the actual productive capacity and outlets in the county. It is important, he pointed out, that the state board and the Secretary of Agriculture know definitely just how much production of the needed foods can be expected.

"We have been promised that the U. S. Department of Agriculture will use its powers to maintain fair prices for the products needed in the 'battle of food,'" Menefee declared. "Production of these foods is important—just as important as winning battles on the sea and on land. I know that Parmer county farmers will do their part in the production of the greatest food crop in American agricultural history."

The county USDA defense board met Saturday, Oct. 18, to study the tentative production goals. From that meeting will go a report to the state board stating the goals as agreed upon by the county group. From now until November 1, groundwork for the farm-to-farm canvass on production pledges will be laid, and during the first three weeks of November AAA county committeemen, working with and assisted by the defense board, will contact every farmer and ranchman in the county with a farm plan sheet.

In addition to information concerning allotments, soil building allowance, etc., which has appeared on farm sheets in the past, the form this year will include a production pledge on the products needed in the Food-For-Freedom campaign, the county chairman said.

Texas Farmers Have Two AAA Programs

COLLEGE STATION—Texas farmers will have two AAA farm programs in 1942, according to Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the State AAA.

In west Texas, farmers will have the minimum conserving-acreage plan, and farmers in east Texas will have the erosion-resisting plan, he said.

In defining the areas in which the two programs will apply, Rennels pointed out that all counties in the state lying south and east of and including Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Callahan, Coleman, McCulloch, Mason, Gillespie, Kerr, Edwards and Kinney counties will carry out the erosion-resisting plan, and all other counties in the state will have the minimum conserving-acreage plan.

The principal difference in the two plans, the AAA official said, is that under the conserving-acreage plan, a minimum of 20 percent of the cropland must be devoted exclusively to soil-conserving crops during the crop year, while in the erosion-resisting area at least 25 per-

cent of the cropland must be devoted to erosion-resisting crops or land uses some time during the crop year.

The method of payment will be substantially the same in both plans with payments being made for planting within special allotments, such as cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and Irish potatoes, and carrying out approved soil-building practices.

Percentage deductions in net payments will be made for failure to meet minimum requirements under the two plans, and a deduction of ten times the rate applicable to a farm will be made for exceeding special allotments. Deductions incurred for exceeding crop allotments will be applied against payments earned under the range program, he said.

United States Wheat Double Foreign Price

COLLEGE STATION—Texas wheat farmers selling wheat protected by the AAA wheat program are receiving approximately twice as much as growers in other major wheat producing countries, P. C. Colgin, commodity loan supervisor of the state AAA, has announced.

The average farm price of wheat in Texas is about \$1.05 and the average farm price in the United States is about 90 cents, he said.

The average price received by Canadian growers is about 47 cents (U. S. money) while Australian

growers have been receiving 51c per bushel. Returns to Argentina growers are from 42 to 45 cents per bushel.

AN HONEST MAN

Marketing quotas on wheat, acreage allotments, the loan program and import embargoes account for the price United States' farmers are receiving, Colgin said, in pointing out that this year is the first time in history that domestic wheat prices have exceeded foreign wheat prices by more than the tariff without threats of large imports.

The import embargo applied last May is not only stopping imports, but making the price spread possible, the AAA official said.

"So attractive is our wheat price now that Canadians—if there were no embargo restrictions—could ship their wheat to a United States port of entry, pay the duty of 42 cents a bushel, and still have a margin of 15 cents per bushel over Canadian prices," Colgin said.

This indicates the price of wheat in the United States is approximately 57 cents a bushel higher than foreign wheat, but the difference in the average price and 57 cents is what farmers would be receiving if

there were no farm program to protect the U. S. price, he said.

Galveston—Somewhere in this land of ours lives another honest man and the Santa Fe Railway is \$595 richer for it. This sum, enclosed in a letter, was received at the railroad's offices here by Treasurer W. D. Sawyer. An unsigned note read: "Enclosed find \$595 for which I was not due. It was received years ago. As my life has changed, I want to clear all things up." Postmarked Fort Worth, the letter is puzzling local Santa Fe officials. "We often receive sums of the money through the mail from persons who wish to make restitutions," Sawyer said, "but in nearly fifty years with the railroad this is the largest amount I have ever received."

The money, consisting of four 100 dollar bills, three fifties, a twenty, two tens and one five, will be turned over to the Santa Fe's "conscience fund". Hundreds of dollars have been contributed to this fund over the years by conscience-stricken persons, all of whom have remained anonymous, Sawyer added.



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The busy housewife will find it convenient and satisfactory to shop at HALL'S by telephone. Just dial 3021 and leave your order.

Orders received by telephone are given special attention. And we make it a practice to select your requirements as carefully as you would choose them yourself.

And while we invite you to use the telephone for delivery service, we must insist that you get your orders in early in the morning. Quite often it is impossible for us to make deliveries just in advance of the noon hour.

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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.

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SHOPPING MONEY

is the least of this lady's worries. She's learned to market her cream and eggs every week at our place and get the cash—and then she can make her purchases where she chooses.

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Your battery is the heartbeat of your car and you must keep it in good condition. Let us charge it for you and loan you one in the meantime. Or buy a new one from us.

Vesta Batteries \$3.95 And Up

City Service Garage FLOYD FRANCIS



DO YOUR CHILDREN GET THEIR MILK QUOTA?

1 QUART A DAY is what each child in the family should get—or, easier to remember, a glass of milk at every meal and a glass when they come home for that after-school snack. Because milk is so essential, insist upon giving your children pure, wholesome milk. It contains precious vitamins they need. Try it tomorrow. All children like its rich flavor.

Henry London

THE MAVERICK

Publication of Farwell High School

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club made a big racket at the game Friday. We had some competition and I think that was a great help. We had our uniforms and they looked very nice. The leaders from Spring Lake and Farwell exchanged in leading the clubs in a few yells. Several girls that are not in the Pep Club helped us, therefore we want to thank them.

We are still looking forward to some games away from home.

ROOM I

We have had three new pupils enroll within the last two weeks. Violet Harris came from Portales; Bernice and George Clary are from Dexter, N. M.

We saved our pennies and nickels this past week and put them in the China Relief Fund.

Everyone is invited to our Hallowe'en program, which will be presented at the school, October 30, at 10:30 a. m. There will be witches, owls, black cats, and ghosts! Don't miss it!

What is Hallowe'en without confetti and other novelties? Come around to our booth at the carnival, we'll have all you need!

CARNIVAL BOOTHS

Most of the classes and organizations have selected their booths for the Hallowe'en Carnival. They are as follows:

- Seniors, bowling and carnival queen.
- Juniors, bingo.
- Sophomores, pitching basketball.
- Freshmen, bird game.
- Sixth and seventh, fish pond.
- Fourth and fifth, country store.
- Second and third, bottling game.
- First and second, confetti and other novelties.
- FHT club, hamburgers, cold drinks and candy.
- FFA, checking board.
- Football boys, Hall of Terror, dart game, Carnival Queen.

ALGEBRA

The Sophomore class has had very much difficulty trying to understand Algebra I, but is improving. We hope to make better the next six weeks. As it is new to us, we are a little dumb on this subject.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE

We want to thank Mr. McCuiston and Lyndel Ritchie for the nice table they made for our room. We are using it now for displaying our Indian museum. Later we will use it as a reading table.

Our room has a new baseball and bat. We started playing ball last week. When we are better organized we hope to have a few matched games.

This month we have had the pri-

vilage of feeding a milkweed caterpillar until it was ready to spin its chrysalis, and observing it in its chrysalis until it emerged a beautiful monarch butterfly.

Those children contributing to the United China Relief Fund were: Marceline Tipton, Modelle Hammonds, Toby Booth, Marcia Anne Johnson, R. A. Cassidy, and Ray Magness.

We were sorry to lose Bobby Jean Clinton from our fifth grade class last week. She moved to California. We have added another member to the fifth grade, James Clary, from New Mexico, keeping the enrollment of our room the same.

WORLD HISTORY

The student body of this class has been studying about the Greeks and Europe in the Medieval times. It is very interesting, but it takes some studying to get the meaning of all those strange places and people.

We have tests quite often, but that is what it takes for "World History". We're all looking forward to a more prosperous six weeks.

BIOLOGY CLASS

The Biology Class has been studying different insects. The class has purchased new work books. One student has dropped out of this class since school started.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior class of Farwell, which carries the distinctive honor of being the largest class in school, has lost four members, and the former enrollment of thirty-six has dropped to thirty-two.

The class has a lot of pep, vim, vigor, and vitality this year, and has already sold candy at a ball game, sponsored an assembly program, and is planning the bingo booth at the Hallowe'en carnival.

Our queen, Jane Lokey, already has a good start in the race and Smokey Gast, her escort and publicity agent, is taking in money steadily. Dorothea Deaton and Arlon Lovelace are also campaigning for the queen—they are princess and prince candidates.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

This week's inquiring reporter would like to know the opinion of some of the students of the high school concerning the annual.

"Should the Senior class sponsor an annual this year?" Here are a few of the student's opinions:

Nadine: "Yes; I think it would be a nice idea. Something to remember the classes by."

Peggy: "I'm for it."

Theda: "I'm for it too. To remember the senior class."

Max: "Sure!!"

Muggins: "It's just with the senior class. But I think it would be

nice."

Mr. Rogers: "No, I don't. Because it takes too much money. It takes all the money the Seniors make."

FHT CLUB NEWS

The Farwell chapter of the FHT club will have a meeting and party Thursday night, October 23rd. A booth for the Hallowe'en Carnival will be discussed. Delegates and officers are to be sent to the Amarillo area meeting with Mrs. Miller. A committee appointed by the president to plan entertainment at the Hallowe'en party consists of: Jane Lokey, chairman; Johnnie Hillhouse, Cpl. Williams, Marjorie Moore, Peggy Schleuter, Ella Bee Shelley, Tommy Ruth, Shelley, Maxine Hughes,

and Billie Ruth Poteet.

WHO'S WHO

Last week "Who's Who" was A. G. Acker. This week we have chosen a girl in our class who is very prominent in social activities. Some of her favorites are:

- Sport—basketball.
- Book—"I Married Adventure", by Elsa Johnson.
- Actress—Rita Hayworth.
- Actors—Abbott and Costello.
- Food—She doesn't like it!
- Hobby—Skating.
- Subject—Civics.
- Pet Peeve—Being teased.

ASSEMBLY NEWS

The junior class was in charge of the last assembly program, consisting of: songs, Twila Mae; guitar number, Robert Moore; Virginia reel and square dance, class members; "Station Agent", class presentation;

song, Jewel Cassidy and Bettie Jo Gilson; reading, Billie Sharpe; piano solo, Jane Lokey.

This program was enjoyed by the entire student body. Next assembly program will be given by members of Mrs. Stevens' room.

CIVICS

The civics class under instruction of Mr. Carter, has been studying crime and law enforcements. It has studied all the courts under the Supreme Court, and all divisions in court.

HOME EC II CLASS

The second year Home Economics class is working on a luncheon which will consist of:

- Cream of Pea Soup
- Croutons
- Salmon Salad
- Cheese Straws
- Cream Puffs
- Hot Tea

We are also studying pies and pastries. We will make pies for the Hallowe'en party.

H. E. I CLASS

The First year Home Economics class is sewing and has started cutting out school dresses composed of plaids, stripes, and prints. They have a very pretty and wide variety of materials and styles.

FFA

In the FFA shop the following things have been built: two A type hog houses for Lynn Smith and Silas Green. The boys have built a self-feeder, and are building a trailer. Some of the boys are making smaller articles for home use.

SENIOR NEWS

The Senior class held a meeting Friday to elect candidates for queen and escorts. They are: Ella Bee Shelley as queen; A. G. Acker, escort; Merle Lovelace, princess, and Vernon Symcox, prince. We would appreciate help.

The class has been interviewing photographers and invitation sales-

men.

TYPING CLASS

The typing classes are progressing slowly but surely. The students are supposed to be typing on lesson 15. Some of them have not reached lesson 5.

The students are supposed to hand in 155 lessons at the end of the year. Mrs. Henneman has the highest number of words per minute, 30.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores elected candidates for carnival queen and king. Queen, Tommy Ruth Shelley and king, Bert Williams; princess, Marilyn Anderson; prince, Jack Knowles. We would appreciate any support that anyone has to offer.

FRESHMEN

The freshman class has selected as candidate for carnival queen Peggy Schleuter, escorted by Glenn Phillips; princess, Norma Jean Thomas, escorted by Prince Lynn Smith.

SECOND AND THIRD

Our room gave money to the Chinese Relief fund, and though it wasn't a lot, we were happy to do it.

We have worked for the last week on Hallowe'en decorations, and had them ready to put up Monday. We have enjoyed this work a lot.

Our "Good Readers" list was almost complete this week. We are working to keep our names on it.

We are looking forward to the carnival. Our booth is to be the bottle game.

Over 80,000 tons of hempseed was gathered in Manchuria last season.

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

Rate Reduction For Livestock Shippers

COLLEGE STATION—According to information from Washington, railroads have granted a rate reduction designed to benefit livestock shippers. The rate concession, which became operative August 1, is experimental for one year. Sale-in-transit privileges will be accorded to shippers of stocker and feeder animals at the central markets at the through 85-percent stocker and feeder rates from origin to destination.

The rate adjustment is important to Texas cattlemen because this state is the largest shipper of livestock in the United States, said Paul G. Haines of the A. & M. College Extension Service.

"The privilege of sale in transit means that when a shipper finds a more favorable market during transit he can unload his cattle and sell them without rate penalty," Haines said. "This does not mean elimination of certain rate differentials affecting the southwest, but it is a step in the right direction."

The railroads announced that continuation of the new schedule would depend upon whether increased traffic justified it.

No calves are slaughtered in Nicaragua and veal is practically unknown.

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"
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CLOVIS, N. M.

N

EARER, NEARER comes ski weather. Overnight even now your car gets steely cold. These mornings, as your starter prods the engine, the precious parts that you want to keep fit are rarin' to claw each other. But not after they're Winter OIL-PLATED by the quick simple change to your seasonally correct Conoco Nth motor oil. Its magnet-like effect holds OIL-PLATING clear up to the topmost piston rings, though your car may stand cold for days. Instead of all quickly draining down, Conoco Nth makes OIL-PLATING stay up on guard in advance—ready ahead of mere fast-flowing oil—to ease up the coldest starts.

Then when your engine's insides—even in Autumn and Winter—naturally warm up more than a brand new sunburn, your Conoco Nth oil shows you the type of economy that won the sensational Death Valley Death-Test—certified. 6 identical cars—6 widely advertised oils of quality, including Conoco Nth—were kept speeding over the desert, each on a different 5-quart fill—locked in—no oil ever added.

5 quarts of one big brand burned up—engine burned out—when the car with Conoco Nth still had the protection of 3.65 quarts! Even the runner-up's 5-quart fill was consumed, and the engine was junk, when the car with Conoco Nth still had 2.7 quarts in the crankcase. All impartially certified.

Get the printed evidence at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. There's where to change to this popular-priced Conoco Nth oil that OIL-PLATES your engine for protected prompt starting. That's more than a promise. It's backed by something real . . . OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company

GAVE TWICE THE ENGINE LIFE!

This oil that OIL-PLATES gave its engine more than twice the life averaged by the engines using the other oils in the Death-Test.

In these times use your car prudently. And use oil that's great for engine life—changing regularly as recommended.

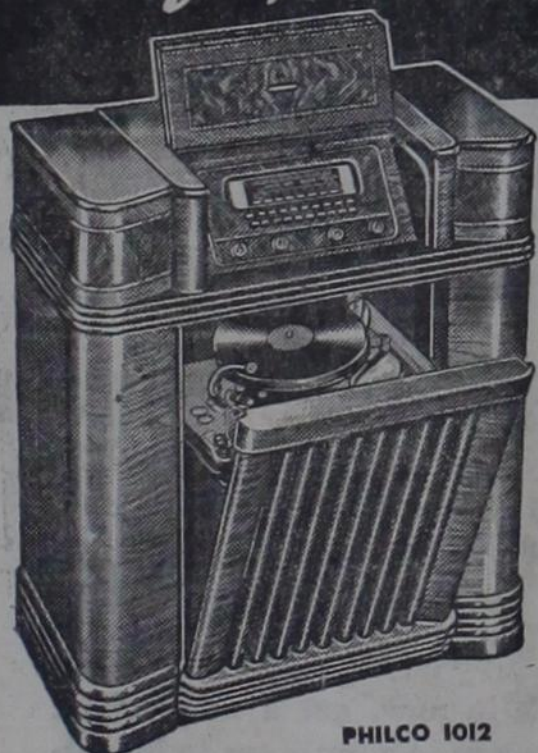
Good starting—good lubrication against all needless wear—helps conserve gasoline, too.

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Beam-of-Light Radio Phonograph



PHILCO 1012

GREATER THAN EVER FOR 1942!

This magnificent new Philco brings you rare cabinet beauty and exclusive new Philco inventions that offer finer record and radio enjoyment than ever before. Come in . . . see it . . . hear it now!

Look at these Amazing New Developments!

- ★ **PHILCO PHOTO-ELECTRIC REPRODUCER.** No needles to change; records last 10 times longer; new purity of tone.
- ★ **NEW PHILCO AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER.** Plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records at one loading.
- ★ **EXCLUSIVE STROBOSCOPE PITCH AND TEMPO CONTROL.** Enables you to play records at perfect recording-studio pitch.
- ★ **NEW TILT-FRONT CABINET** with Interior Light. No lid to lift.
- ★ **BUILT-IN SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM.** Just plug in and play.
- ★ **EXQUISITE WALNUT CABINET.**
- ★ **MANY OTHER NEW FEATURES,** including Standard, Short-Wave, and FM (Frequency Modulation) . . . at low cost.
- ★ **PHILCO HOME RECORDING UNIT** optional equipment at moderate extra cost.

Big Trade-in Allowance

EASY TERMS!!

Eubank and Son Auto Supply Co.

51. Main Street

Clovis, N. M.



FFA CONVENTION WILL BE IN KANSAS CITY

AUSTIN—Over three hundred farm boys will be in Kansas City October 19-23 to represent the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America at the 14th annual FFA convention.

For the past five years, the Texas Association has been regarded as a "top notch" organization among all state, territorial, and insular organizations of Future Farmers of America.

Chapters have done some outstanding work during the past year in the establishment of good farm

practices, community improvements, cooperative endeavors, and other beneficial activities. Objectives have been accomplished in live-at-home projects, conservation of soil, water, trees and wildlife, rural recreation, leadership, home improvement, pest eradication and many other individual and cooperative programs.

FFA boys have felt a special interest in the National Defense Program for out-of-school rural youths, and emphasis has been placed on the ability of chapters to carry out a united program of work, such as would be necessary if the same boys were to be called upon for coordinated effort in the national defense pro-

gram.

A large number of Texas boys made the trip to Kansas City on the Santa Fe FFA special, which left Fort Worth at 7:45 a. m. Sunday, and arrived in Kansas City at 8:45 p. m.

The American Farmer Degree is conferred upon FFA members who have met requirements in farming ability, scholarship, and leadership. Twenty-four Texas candidates will receive the honor.

Roy Herrman of Caldwell, president of the Texas association, and Daniel Hurta of Taylor, secretary, will serve as official delegates; however, all state officers will attend delegate sessions.

Music receives its share of attention in the FFA organization, and a 40-piece band will represent Texas at the convention. The band is scheduled to play for several programs.

Each year, the National FFA convention is held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock Show and National Contests for Students of Vocational Agriculture. Each state sends its winning judging teams to Kansas City to compete in the National Judging contests, held during the FFA convention. Texas will be represented in meat judging, milk judging, dairy cattle judging, livestock judging and poultry.

The meats, livestock and dairy cattle judging teams have received educational awards from the Santa Fe Railway, which enabled them to attend the convention and compete in the contests. The railroad's awards were presented the winners by H. M. Bainer, general agricultural agent of the Santa Fe, who praised the teams for outstanding achievements. "Our railroad is vitally interested in the development of vocational agriculture, particularly during this national emergency," he declared, "and we consider it a privilege to give our awards to these boys."

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company gave an award to the state champion poultry judging team from Corsicana in recognition of excellent work accomplished in agricultural practices in that section of Texas. Arthur W. Large, general agricultural agent, presented this award to team members on October 10.

An outstanding FFA member from ten of the East Texas counties received an educational award from the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway enabling them to attend the convention. Likewise, the Kansas City Southern Railway made similar awards to Future Farmers in three counties. In presenting these awards, L. E. Robinson, of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway, and D. A. Talbert of the Kansas City Southern, stated, "It is a great pleasure to help with the agricultural development in Texas to this extent."

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Oct. 18, 1941, were 25,022 compared with 23,015 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 9,574 compared with 7,726 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 34,596 compared with 30,741 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 33,382 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—"For the last twenty or more years, speed has been one of the dominant factors in American life. Today, because of the tremendous defense needs, assembly-line technique, whenever possible, has been injected into all activities connected with the emergency. Thus, more than ever, speed is being emphasized in the nation's life. Plainly, the need of conserving health and strength in the face of present demands is greater than ever before. It follows that 'to make haste slowly' in the art of living, at this time not only is basic good sense, but patriotic also. It does not help vitality or health to apply a sixty-mile-an-hour pace to unessentials. Nevertheless, evidences of this type of existence are quite apparent. One of the numerous proofs of this fact is the habit many persons have of more or less bolting their food," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"This 'hasty-lunch' psychology is rather general. The speedily swallowed breakfast is followed by the equally speedy lunch. For many, this momentum carries through the evening meal so that it also is disposed of in record time. It is little wonder, then, that solid food often is insufficiently masticated, that self-prescribed pills for a variety of gastrointestinal discomforts are popular, and that in extreme cases definite illness develops.

"Of course, time and custom have changed many things, including eating habits. But the point is, that nature does not change; while marvelously elastic, she still has her limits as well as punishments for those who persistently disobey. Consequently, the wise person if now a speed-eater, will realize that to take a few minutes more time per meal and to chew food thoroughly that needs chewing, are just as essential as are the quality and type of food consumed.

"Bad as speedy eating may be in the case of adults, grown-ups only have themselves or the trend of the times to blame. However, the proposition is different when children are concerned. Youngsters are prone to hastily swallow anything. Chewing to them is a secondary process, and therefore must be definitely encouraged. When the time has arrived for the use of hard food (and that time is at the beginning of the teething period) the baby should be given dry toast, sweetback, or a bread crust. The masticating function must be encouraged daily, if sound teeth and sturdy supporting tissue are to be formed. Moreover, emphasis on adequate mastication should be maintained throughout childhood both for proper growth and general health.

"In short, everyone should realize that whether with respect to the young or to the adult, speedy eating with its inevitable accompaniment of insufficient mastication is a practice which can give rise to conditions that in varying degrees deprive one of maximum health, and sometimes is directly responsible for even greater penalties. The practices, therefore, should be discounted," concludes Dr. Cox.

WHEAT IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM SHOWS RESULTS

COLLEGE STATION—An outstanding result of the Extension Service wheat program in Texas is characterized by E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas Extension Service as "a remarkable reduction of stinking smut". He attributes this to seed treatment demonstrations and other educational work by extension county agricultural agents, "and has meant many thousands of dollars extra profit to wheat producers."

For instance, Miller explains, in 1931 more than 1,000 carloads of wheat graded smutty at the Amarillo grain grading laboratory, which is one of several laboratories in the state. During the past few years, however, only a few cars have been so classed. Smut not only reduces yield, but also causes a dockage when the wheat is sold.

Miller, who recently attended a series of meetings conducted in cooperation with the Texas Wheat Improvement Association in most of the wheat growing counties, says that the wheat quality improvement program was started to counteract the increasing acreage of certain poor baking varieties. Some of these had been increased in several counties to the point where there was danger that Texas would lose its enviable reputation of producing high quality wheat.

Educational meetings called by

extension county agricultural agents were held in most of the leading wheat-growing counties in the summer of 1940 to discuss with farmers the importance of growing only good quality wheat and in that way maintain good markets. Follow-up educational meetings in which county agricultural agents, vocational teachers and others cooperated, were held in 1941.

The agronomist quotes a recent progress report of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station which recommends three hard red winter varieties—Turkey, Tenmarq and Standard Blackhull—for the main wheat area of the state on the basis of their baking quality and performance in experimental tests. In the section east of Denton and Grayson the soft winter varieties of Red May and Mediterranean are recommended.

The 10,000 head of livestock which will compete for \$100,000 in prize money at the State Fair of Texas have an estimated value of \$1,500,000. The Grand Champion of the 1940 Fair's National Hereford Show was sold for \$10,100.

Grain in commercial storage at 40 terminal markets reporting to the Department of Agriculture's marketing service increased nearly six per cent during August. About 85 percent commercial space was occupied September 1, compared with 80 percent a month earlier.



James Melton and Francia White, featured singers.

THE TELEPHONE HOUR

(Popular Bell System Radio Program)

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EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

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NBC RED NETWORK

For the convenience of thousands of listeners to this Monday Night program, it will now be broadcast at the more desirable hour of 10 p.m.

MUSIC by the BELL SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA and a CHORUS OF 14 VOICES

The following is a complete list of the NBC Red Network stations over which "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" may be heard in this area:

ARIZONA.....	PHOENIX.....	KTAR
	TUCSON.....	KVOA
	YUMA.....	KYUM
	SAFFORD.....	KGLU
COLORADO.....	DENVER.....	KOA
IDAHO.....	BOISE.....	KIDO
	POCATELLO.....	KSEI
	TWIN FALLS.....	KTFI
MONTANA.....	BILLINGS.....	KGHL
	BUTTE.....	KGIR
	HELENA.....	KPPA
	BOZEMAN.....	KRBM
NEW MEXICO.....	ALBUQUERQUE.....	KOB
TEXAS.....	EL PASO.....	KTSM
UTAH.....	SALT LAKE CITY.....	KDYL

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State Line Tribune

WHEAT INSURANCE INCREASES

COLLEGE STATION — Texas wheat farmers have obtained loans on 9,024,471 bushels of wheat in the last 30 days, according to P. C. Colgrin, commodity loan supervisor of the state AAA.

Total figures for the state show 15,868,728 bushels have been used as collateral for \$15,409,529 with three months remaining until the closing date, December 31. Included in the state figures are regular warehouse, Federal Crop Insurance, farm storage and excess wheat loans, the AAA official said.

Heaviest increase during the 30-day period is in farm storage loans which jumped from 10 loans on 10,998 bushels to 246 loans on 549,604 bushels.

Regular warehouse loans, made to producers planting within acreage allotments, lead with 19,215 loans on 14,173,053 bushels for a total of \$14,030,997. FCI loans have been made to 1,849 producers on 943,458 bushels. Only 16 excess wheat loans have been made to date in the state, Colgrin said.

To secure 319 barley loans for \$143,304, Texas farmers have stored 404,609 bushels. Barley loans will also be taken until December 31.

According to latest figures released by the Commodity Credit Corporation, Texas is led only by Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma in the amount of money advanced to co-operating farmers, the AAA official said. Total CCC figures show 206,398,926 bushels have been stored to secure \$207,775,924 in loans throughout the wheat states.

According to the Agriculture Marketing Service, milk production for the first half of 1941 amounted to nearly sixty billion pounds. This was an all-time record and about five percent greater than for the corresponding period of 1940.



FALL the best time to paint

At this season of the year when the dust is less likely to spoil your paint job, is the ideal time to do that painting you have been planning so long!

Why not come in now, get a color chart and let us help you in your plans to brighten about the premises?

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF LOWE BROS. PAINT and VARNISH

. . . Suitable for any and all paint jobs —inside and outside.

Kemp Lumber Co.

ROY W. BOBST, Mgr.
Phone 2141 Farwell, Texas.

Local Happenings

Queen Candidates Are Named For Fete

Girls who will compete for the honor of being crowned "Carnival Queen" at the annual Halloween festivities at the Farwell school, October 31st, were named by their respective classmates at the school, the last of the week.

Ella Bee Shelley will carry the senior candidacy during the contest, with A. G. Acker as contestant for king; Merle Lovelace as princess, and Vernon Symcox as prince.

The juniors have nominated as prospective queen Jane Lokey, with her chosen court of honor to be comprised of Smokey Gast, as king; Dorothea Deaton as princess; and Arlon Lovelace as prince.

For the sophomores, Tommie Ruth Shelley has won the queen nomination; Bert Williams was named as king candidate; Marilyn Claire Anderson, princess; and Jack Knowles, prince.

Peggy Schleuter heads the freshman group for the honor, with Glen Phillips nominated for the rank of king; Norma Jean Thomas will be run as princess and Lynn Smith as prince.

Votes for the various queens are purchased at 1c each, and earnest supporters were valiantly canvassing the town this week in hopes of putting their nominee on the throne.

The crowning of the queen will be the final feature of the Halloween carnival, which yearly is one of the best attended activities at the school.

Officers Are Named For Pleasant Hill Society

On October 14, the ladies of the Pleasant Hill First Baptist church met in the home of the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Long, for the purpose of organizing a Woman's Missionary Society.

The officers were elected as follows; president, Mrs. S. L. Brown; vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Singletary; young people's director, Mrs. Gordon Smith; mission study chairman, Mrs. D. A. Badgett; program chairman, Mrs. J. V. Starkey; personal service chairman, Mrs. Eugene Gooch; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Roy Lovett; social chairman, Mrs. Roy Lovett; literature chairman, Mrs. F. H. Smotherman.

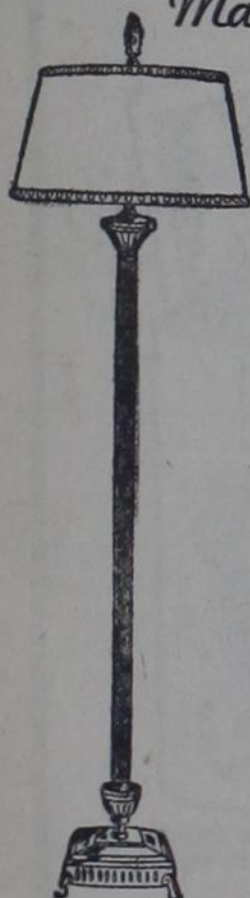
The meetings will be held twice monthly, with the first being on October 30, in the home of Mrs. F. E. Lovett.

Visitors attending were Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Carl McGuire, Mrs. Loyd, and Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Wright, all of Texico; Mrs. George Brakes and Mrs. Buster, of Clovis.

Refreshments of cocoa and cookies were enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Miller spent Sunday visiting relatives at Morton.

What a Difference
GOOD LIGHTING
Makes



SEE FOR YOURSELF
...how one—or more—I.E.S. lamps will brighten up your home... and enjoy easier seeing at the same time.

Prices start as low as \$6.95 for a beautiful I.E.S. floor lamp and for the convenience of our customers may be purchased for as little as 95c down and \$1.00 per month.

Ask any employee for a free overnight trial — lets you see for yourself.

Offer Good During October and November ONLY

Texas-New Mexico
Utilities Company

Texico Girls Are Cast In ENM College Play

Misses Sylva Pearce and Helen Jo White, both Texico graduates who are now enrolled in Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, have been selected to take part in the school play of the fall term, which will be presented in Portales on Oct. 28-29.

The girls were named for the cast out of a group of more than one hundred aspirants, according to information received here, with only four girl characters in the play, titled "A Murder Has Been Arranged". P. M. Bailey, assistant professor in speech and direction, will be in charge.

Miss Pearce is a sophomore, while Miss White is a junior.

Local Baptists Attend State Convention

Members of all Baptist churches from over the state of New Mexico are in Tucumcari this week, where the annual state convention is in session.

Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor of the local church, announced the first of the week that a number of local members were planning to attend the convention, with the majority going on Tuesday night.

In the group Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, Dave Whitley, "Pete" Pootee, Truman Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington, Mrs. G. C. Danner, Mrs. Jewell Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCuiston, Miss Etha Sheriff, S. O. Sheppard, Mrs. E. G. Williams, and Rev. Wright.

Homemaking Students Will Have Social

Members of the Farwell homemaking department will observe the Halloween season, Thursday evening of this week, when they stage a masquerade party in the department rooms, Mrs. Ermon Miller, sponsor, said today.

The girls will be required to come in costumes, with various games being arranged as typical of the time of year. Following this, a club meeting will be held, and refreshments served at the close of the evening.

Young Adult Circle Meets Wednesday

Mrs. J. T. Carter was hostess, on Wednesday evening of last week, when members of the Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist church met in her home in Farwell.

During the evening, a short program was given, at the conclusion of which the hostess served delicious refreshments to the group.

Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hicks and Mrs. F. E. Hyatt returned the latter part of last week from Erick, Oklahoma, where they had spent several days visiting with relatives, and attending a reunion of the Hicks family. This was the first time in 41 years that the group of brothers and sisters had met together, with the local man meeting one brother whom he had not seen in 26 years.

Move To Floydada

Mrs. Jason Gordon and daughter, who had spent two weeks in Sweetwater, Texas, returned here last Friday for a brief stay. Mr. Gordon arrived from Floydada on Tuesday, and their household effects were moved to that city, where he was recently transferred as county agent.

Attends Homecoming

Miss Lovilla Clay was in Goodwell, Oklahoma, the past weekend, attending the annual homecoming festivities at Panhandle A. & M. college. While away, she visited with her parents at Shamrock, Texas, returning to her work here on Monday morning.

Leaves On Trip

Mrs. Anne H. Overstreet departed the past Friday for a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Dallas, Hot Springs, Arkansas, Baton Rouge, La., Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Mo., and points in Florida. She was accompanied to Dallas by Jimmie Overstreet, who arrived here last week from Camp Wolters, and was enroute to Baton Rouge.

Eugene Hromas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromas, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps, and is stationed at Sheppard Field, in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Lee McDaniel, Texas Tech student, was home over the weekend for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Triplett spent Sunday visiting in the Grant Fuller home, in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doose and family spent Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Fred Doose, in Lubbock.

Lutheran Hour Carried On 300 Stations

The Lutheran Hour, presenting the messages of Dr. Walter A. Maier, began its ninth broadcasting season Oct. 19, on an international scale over more than 300 stations. These broadcasts are given every Sunday for 26 weeks at 3 p. m., CST, over station KFDA, Amarillo, and will come by transcription to Clovis at 4:30, CST, over a coast-to-coast network of 126 stations in the United States and Canada.

Approximately 175 additional stations here and abroad, will broadcast the program by means of transcriptions, with clipper planes delivering the transcriptions to stations in China, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and other foreign lands, and into Spanish stations on both the Eastern and Western seaboard, expected to help carry the broadcast halfway around the world.

An obscure seminary professor only a few years ago, Dr. Maier has attracted international attention by his broadcasts on Christian doctrine, and upon application of Biblical admonitions to the problems of everyday life. His vigorous denunciations of Communism and Aethism has won him wide commendation from secular as well as religious sources, and his comments on romance, marriage, business and personal ethics, and the family circle have been extensively quoted.

Broadcasting each Sunday for 26 weeks, he has received more than a million letters from listeners in eight seasons—12,500 in a single week. Local listeners are urged to tune in on KFDA or KICA at the times designated.

Mrs. Allen, sister of Mrs. J. R. Thornton, was here the past week from Oklahoma City to visit for a few days.

Miss Ruth Wiley, home demonstration agent of Cochran county, spent the weekend visiting in Farwell with the local demonstrator, Miss Elsie Cunningham.

Bill Wilcoxson, of Dalhart, spent the weekend visiting his wife and daughter, in Farwell.

Misses Jaquetta Strickland, Billie Hall and Reba Hillhouse, all business college students, were down from Amarillo to visit their respective families, over the weekend.

County Agent Lee H. McElroy was in Amarillo, Monday, attending a land-use planning meeting of the district.

F. W. Reeve and John White, both of Friona, attended to business matters in Farwell, Monday.

Miss Juna Maxine Eason, of Portales, has been spending several days visiting with friends in this city.

Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, of Omaha, Nebraska, arrived here the past Thursday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker.

Mrs. Bess Mansfield, deputy tax collector, returned home Monday night from Tyler and Dallas, Texas, where she had spent a week visiting with her mother and other relatives.

Miss Irene Sachs and Miss Hazel Anglin spent the past weekend visiting in the home of the former's parents, in the Rhea community.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

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

The State Convention meets at Tucumcari this week. Several from the local church plan to attend.

The W. M. U. met in regular session, Monday at 3 p. m., at the church, with 15 present. The group voted unanimously to recommend that the local church adopt or be responsible for clothing a 6-year-old girl in the Children's Home at Portales. About \$15 will be required to dress the child completely for fall and winter. \$3.75 of this was raised in the meeting. No doubt there are others who will want to have a part in this worthy cause.

In the absence of their pastor, Bro. Sloan, several of our Methodist friends attended the preaching services at the Baptist church, Sunday. We were certainly glad to welcome them to worship with us.

Next Sunday is designated as Layman's Day throughout the Southern Baptist Association. Our church will observe this with the pastor bringing a message Sunday morning of special interest to the men. All men are urged to hear this message.

Text for week: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." Ps. 122:1.

Spicy
FRUITED MEAT
LOAF
is
something new to try
says Dorothy Greig



SOME day when meat loaf is on the schedule for dinner, try this spicy fruited version of an old favorite.

Crushed cereal flakes lend their own nutlike flavor. Ground cloves and aromatic cinnamon bring to it a breath of spiciness. Condensed cream of mushroom soup is added, too. And the loaf is topped with fruit slices in a glaze of butter and brown sugar.

Flavor? More than you would ever dream any meat loaf could have. It looks dressed up, too, turned out on the platter. This is the way the loaf is made:

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons brown sugar
3 slices canned pineapple, halved
Melt butter in a loaf pan and add brown sugar. Arrange halved pineapple rings in the sugar and butter mixture.

1 pound lean smoked ham, ground
1/2 pound veal, ground
1 1/2 cups corn flakes, crushed
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 eggs, beaten

Mix meats, cornflake crumbs, sugar, spices, lemon juice, the cream of mushroom soup and eggs. Spread over pineapple in the loaf pan and press down. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 1 hour. Turn meat loaf out on a hot platter with pineapple rings on top.

"The Country Journal", a Columbia broadcasting system feature for rural families, can be heard each Saturday from 10 to 10:30 a. m. on station KRLD, Dallas.

Homecoming For WT On Saturday, Nov. 8

CANYON—Parmer county ex-students of West Texas State College are beginning to think of Homecoming day, November 8. It is an annual occasion featuring stage plays, parades, bonfires, music by visiting high school bands, crowning of football and Homecoming queens, frontier costumes, a football game, and a giant night club in the evening.

The tentative program, according to Chairman Milton Morris, of the Homecoming committee, looks like this:

7:30 p. m., November 7—Three-act play, "The Late Christopher Bean", by students of speech department, in Education building auditorium.

9:30 p. m., November 7—Student parade and bonfire.

Saturday, November 8:
9 a. m., registration at Administration building.

10:30 a. m., ground-breaking for new Science building, with Dr. D. A. Shirley as chairman.

2 p. m., parade of visiting bands.

2:15 p. m., crowning of football queen at Buffalo Stadium.

2:30 p. m., football game between Buffaloes and the Rattlers of St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

6 p. m., judging of Homecoming queen candidates at Education building.

7:30 p. m., Coronation of Homecoming queen, Ad. auditorium.

8 p. m., Opening of "Border Town" night club at Cousins Hall.

8:30 p. m., Opening of "Old Tascosa" at Woman's gymnasium with old-time dancing.

9:30 p. m., Homecoming Stampede—ball for students and ex-students with Sunshine Butler and his orchestra.

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.

Boneless beef, shipped frozen in containers, is being substituted for carcass beef as a field meat ration for soldiers in Louisiana army maneuvers.

FRESH SHIPMENT
Miss Saylor's
FINE CANDY

When you think of gifts, nothing can take the place of candy—and Miss Saylor's tops them all!

RED + PHARMACY

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.
Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

ONE-DAY SERVICE
—on—
Quality Cleaning

SUITS 40c
Cleaned and Pressed

Plain DRESSES 40c
Cleaned and Pressed

CITY CLEANERS
"Your Home Cleaners"
Farwell, Texas.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

No Meal Is Complete Without... Meat

Responding to a request on the part of our customers, we are now carrying a line of fresh meats . . . roasts, steaks and fresh pork. Give our meat department a trial for satisfaction.

STEAK
Loin, T-bone or round, per pound
28c

ROAST
Fleshy cuts, shoulder and rump, pound
23c

Bologna
Per pound
15c

Crackers
2 lb. box
16c

Honey
Fresh, half gal.
55c

FRESH PEANUTS
Raw, per pound **10c**

PORTALES YAMS
8 pounds for **23c**

PITTED DATES
Large package **19c**

MILK BONE
For your puppies, 2 boxes **15c**

FLOUR—Portales Best
24 lb. bag **75c**

CORN MEAL
10 lb. bag **28c**

CORNED BEEF
12 oz. can **25c**

Bread
3 loaves
25c

Chile
No. 1 can, each
18c

Coffee
Schilling, 1 lb.
29c

Osborne Mercantile Company

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Methods of Providing Aid to Russia Before Nazis Win Complete Victory Is Big Problem for U. S. and Britain; Japanese Move Again in Indo-China

(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.)



Disconsolate Russian prisoners are shown marching through an unnamed town on their way to a prison camp behind the German lines, reads the caption accompanying this picture from Berlin. The caption further states that this is a part of the huge bag of prisoners taken on the far-flung Russian front.

RUSSIANS: Deep Trouble

As the Nazi blitz moved into high gear on the central and south fronts of the great battle of the east front, the question began to be seriously asked whether Russia, like France, Greece and so many other nations, was going to be forced out of the war as a combatant, wilting before the heat and ferocity of the Nazi war machine.

Indeed, when the German spearheads had been announced 65 miles away from Moscow, the stories of peace and truce offers began to come over the cables, and one of them even declared that Stalin was considering an armistice.

However, these rumors were promptly denied from Berlin, Italy, London and Moscow, the Axis denials stating that objectives were far from being reached, and London and Moscow sources declaring the Russians were still able to fight.

Be that as it may, it was obvious that the crisis was being reached, and that once again the great manpower of Russia must decide if it were better to give in to the Nazi, or to battle it out as the Chinese did against the Japs.

Few believed that Germany or any group of European powers could finally defeat Russia with the backing of England and the United States, provided Russia were willing to fight the sort of rear-guard action that China used with such success.

But whether the willingness was there, or the philosophical temperament needed for such a defense was a question.

Harriman, American envoy to the U. S. mission to Moscow, answered it this way:

"I believe the leaders of Russia will lead the people to fight on." Beaverbrook felt the same way.

MATERIAL AID: But How?

The Soviet crisis left the lease-lend ideas of Britain and this country very much "out on a limb."

That both countries were dispatching aid was apparent. But how much and how long were difficult problems.

"Barkis was willin'" but the Iranian railway from the head of the Persian gulf to the shores of the Caspian sea, thence into boats and again to Russian railways and roads in the Caucasus seemed the only practicable route.

Britain had material to give and was giving it—not only planes but squadrons and pilots and gunners. Much of this was of the heavier types which could be flown direct to the scene of service, put into action and, if surviving an eventual Russian defeat, presumably could be saved.

But much of it, such as tanks and guns, had to be shipped in. The British took the attitude that they were not only willing to give of their own store, but of the American lease-lend store. They said, in effect:

"We get it from the United States this way, and we shall do for Russia what the United States is doing for us."

Britain felt that the Americans should give what they could, but the task they wanted this country to take over, the keeping of Soviet's "Burma road" open seemed a task that it was a little dubious how we could accomplish.

LEASE-LEND: Second Edition

Everyone had expected the second lease-lend bill of six billions of dollars to pass the house, but the vote, 329-67, was considerable of a surprise to the anti-interventionists, who had made part of the fight a battle against aid to Russia.

The smashing victory for the proponents of the President's lease lend policy, and for implementing it with a huge sum was repeated in the defeat of the no-aid-to-Russia amendment.

Guess Who?



Mr. Winston Churchill of Natick, Mass., is the above pictured gentleman's name, and he is a paper-hanger and painter by profession. Although he is not related in any way to the British prime minister, he could boast about his ancestors who landed in America, way back in 1670. Anyway there's another paper-hanger that THE Winston Churchill is at present more worried about than this one, say the local wags.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



setting; and alternate blocks are quilted in a charming motif.

The complete pattern (accurate cutting guides, applique placements, estimated yardages, color suggestions and quilting design) is 29265, 15 cents. The resulting quilt is about 90 by 110 inches in size. Send your order to:

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

BUTTERFLIES of print, potted flowers—20 such blocks make a beautiful quilt. Partial piecing is augmented by applique; strips and squares outline the diagonal.

Meaning of Luck

Luck means the hardships and privations which you have not hesitated to endure, the long nights you have devoted to work. Luck means the appointments you have never failed to keep; the trains you have never failed to catch.—Max O'Rell.

Flag of Christian Church

It is an international flag, signifying the internationalism of Christianity, and may be flown by any Christian church anywhere in the world.

For many years church members in the United States and abroad wanted an emblem to symbolize Christianity. So, in 1897, an American, Charles Carlton Overton, created a flag with a red cross on a deep field of blue, surrounded by a white background. This flag has been adopted by the major Christian faiths.

At the first sign of a cold, make up your mind to avoid as much of the sniffing, sneezing, soreness and stuffy condition of your nostrils as possible. Insert Mentholatum in each nostril. Also rub it vigorously on your chest. You'll be delighted with the way Mentholatum combats cold misery and helps restore comfort. Jars or tubes, 50c.

Injury Remains
An injury graves itself in metal, but a benefit writes itself in water.—Jean Bertaut.

Stomach Always Acid
There's nothing wrong with THAT! Discomfort only comes when there's TOO MUCH acid. Fear, anger or excitement help cause sour stomach, heartburn, indigestion. ADLA Tablets contain Bismuth and Carbonates for QUICK relief. Get ADLA at your drug store.

Arm Properly
One should never put on one's best trousers to go out to fight for freedom.—Ibsen.

NAVY: Takes Prisoners

The United States came its closest to actual participation in the war when the navy announced that it had taken prisoner about 20 "Nazis," whether actual German citizens or Norwegians under German domination was not immediately clear.

The American naval patrol, including Iceland and Greenland in its orbit, was searching the coastline of the latter island for an alleged German submarine base when it came upon a small Norwegian vessel.

The ship was stopped, questions were put to its crew and the vessel was thoroughly searched. Not only did the navy announce that it was determined that the men were Nazi agents under the direction of the Gestapo, but the questioning led to the finding of a radio station set up on the mainland of Greenland.

This station, apparently, was being set up by the Germans, the report had stated, for the purpose of broadcasting weather information to the Nazis.

The purpose might have been for the flights of planes that had been "strafing" shipping in the north Atlantic; it might have been for guidance of submarines; it might have been to give locations of lease-lend ships to surface raiders, planes or U-boats.

At all events ship, crew and radio station were all taken over by the navy, which announced that all were on their way to the United States.

It had been the first move of this type since President Roosevelt had issued the "shoot on sight" order.

JAPAN: Moves Again

Considerable alarm about the Pacific situation was caused when Tokyo made another move associated with her expansion into Indo China.

The Japanese demanded control of the Indo Chinese railway system. They also had demanded the right to control customs collections and postal censorship.

At the same time the Japanese demanded the arsenal at Saigon, and this was considered highly significant because at this arsenal the French had set up what was regarded as the most powerful radio direction-finding outfits in the Orient.

The Japanese armed forces in Indo China were continuing their maneuvers along the Thailand frontier, back of which, and in Malaya, there were heavy concentrations of British troops.

The Saigon moves, the British said, were being closely watched, because of the likelihood that if any plane attacks were to be made against Singapore or Manila, Saigon would be the proper hopping-off spot.

VIERECK: Revelations

What many believed to be true, that Nazi agents in the United States were using the non-interventionists, the isolationists and other enemies of the President's foreign policy for their own ends was declared to be a fact by George Sylvester Viereck, author, poet and registered Nazi agent.

Viereck was being tried in Washington on charges that he had not told the state department the whole story about his activities.

It was perhaps a joke, but at all events a sensation when, at the outset of his trial, he was asked to "name his associates" and he listed two assistants of Secretary Hull, Joseph Davies, former ambassador to Russia, and William Phillips, now ambassador to Rome.

The nub of the case against Viereck was that he listed his activities only as an employee of the German library of information; as correspondent for a Munich newspaper. The library had been closed down by the government for alleged improper activities.

STRIKES: Menace Again

Though the strike front in the United States had been at a quiet ebb for some time, the labor situation was anything but peaceful in the United States, and seething under the surface were many difficulties that had not yet flared into strikes.

Barring a couple of rubber factory troubles and a small row in an airplane accessory plant, the Mediation Board was having a relatively easy time of it.

But the type of thing that was worrying the OPM was the Detroit case, in which on Sidney Hillman's recommendation, a contract was withheld from the low bidder on the ground that he was unfair to the building trades.

Now came the protest from C.I.O. quarters that Hillman favored the A.F.L. building unions and the working out of this case in Detroit was envisioned by many labor leaders as packed with dynamite for labor peace.

An oddity in the situation was an article in the Daily Worker, Communist daily, entitled "Every Factory Part of the Battle Front Against Hitler," and continuing: "Interference with production of needed war materials can only help Hitler and weaken the United States."

This was a loud outcry against strikes—and coming from the chief Communist paper.

All union circles agreed that a Hitler victory would mean a disaster to organized labor, yet during Russia's partnership with Hitler the Communists had been accused of obstructing the defense effort—now they were not only aiding it, but eschewing strikes.

CHINA: On the Move

Chungking issued reports showing that her military effort was beginning to shove the Japanese back toward the coast.

The town of Ichang, high-water mark of the Japanese advance into China was reported recaptured, and the garrison of 1,000 Nipponese surrounded and placed under artillery fire in a fortress.

A Japanese plane passed overhead, dropping eight men in parachutes, evidently with orders for the garrison. The Chinese said they captured two and shot six to death before they landed.

Subsequent reports had declared that the Japanese were on the retreat in Hunan Province, and that the drive toward Changsha, important objective, had been put into reverse.

Two-thirds of the Japanese advance in this province had been wiped out, the reports stated. Chungking was in a state of wild celebration at the news.

BRIEFS:

Rome: It was predicted in Rome that Myron C. Taylor would be made a full-fledged ambassador and would represent the nation at the Vatican.

New York: Helen Morgan, famous singer, who drew repeatedly salaries as high as \$3,500 a week, died penniless, it was revealed. Friends raised \$600 to pay her hotel bill.

Baltimore: The duke and duchess of Windsor (the duchess a former Baltimore debutante, Wallis Warfield) were welcomed by thousands on their visit to this city. It was the duchess' first trip to Maryland in more than 20 years.

New York: In the navy were all sorts of youths—including a South Carolina legislator, Stratton Christiansen; Robert Train, famous Yale end; Maury Maverick McGarragh, nephew of the former mayor of San Antonio.

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when you buy the pack with the coupon on the back!

A DIVIDEND OF PREMIUMS! Free to Raleigh Smokers! Just save the valuable coupon on the back of every pack... good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many luxury premiums!



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Gilt-edged Congress Quality Playing Cards. Single deck: \$1.00. Set of two: 100 coupons. Box 599, Louisville, Ky.



Free Catalog. Write Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 599, Louisville, Ky.

B & W coupons are also packed with Kool Cigarettes and Big Ben Smoking Tobacco

TUNE IN "College Humor" Tues. night, NBC Red Network.



UNION MADE
PLAIN OR CORK TIPS

\$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 "blend."

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 27, 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

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a stile— Smoking Raleighs with a smile. He prefers this milder blend"

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



**Washington, D. C.
AN INSIDE STORY**

Word trickling back to the diplomatic corps from Germany indicates that Hitler is beginning to realize that the United States means business, and that he made a tragic mistake in not accepting the advice of his more conservative diplomats who warned him of this in the first place.

In fact, the inside story, which now can be told, is one of the most tragic of the war. Possibly if it had not been for overweening personal jealousies the war might even have been prevented.

What happened was that when Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to Washington, returned to Berlin in 1938, he brought back a strong report that the United States would enter the war eventually if Germany became the aggressor. He was ready to warn that Germany faced a repetition of 1917-18. But Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop would not let him see Hitler.

Ribbentrop, probably the most ambitious man around der Fuehrer and a great friend of Himmler, wanted to be the funnel for all advice going to Hitler. Also he was feeding him his own kind of aggressive advice, not the cooling caution of Ambassador Dieckhoff.

In the same cautious school with the ambassador were Baron Von Neurath, recently ousted as governor of Czechoslovakia because of his moderate views; Hjalmar Schacht, governor of the Reichsbank, now in virtual retirement; and Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's former commander and more recently consul general at San Francisco. Even Field Marshal Goering was much more moderate than Von Ribbentrop.

Czech Putsch Delayed.

It was Captain Wiedemann, who, around May, 1938, chiefly persuaded Hitler not to invade Czechoslovakia. He was then Hitler's military aide and attended a meeting of der Fuehrer's inner advisers at which general staff advised caution. Finally Hitler, exasperated, threw up his arms and ordered them all out of the room. But Wiedemann stayed behind, and finally persuaded his chief to delay the march into Czechoslovakia at least until the fall of 1938— which was done.

Later, it was Wiedemann and his moderates who persuaded Hitler to receive Chamberlain and Daladier at Munich. But by this time it was too late for Ambassador Dieckhoff to tell his story.

Ribbentrop never forgave Wiedemann for this. Also his vaunting ambition would permit no rival close to Hitler. So, shortly thereafter, he got Wiedemann transferred to a distant and relatively unimportant German consulate in the U.S.A. Later when Wiedemann was deported from this country, it is significant that Ribbentrop once again transferred him as far as possible from Berlin—this time to Tientsin, China.

The foreign minister of Germany wants no moderates around.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Don't be surprised if a U. S. warship disembarks a load of Nazi sailors and turns them over to the justice department to be tried on charges of "piracy."

It is even possible that in the "haul" may be an armed Nazi raider or two that had been operating down Brazil way.

Anything may happen these eventful days since the President enunciated U. S. determination to maintain freedom of the seas, and branded Nazi submarines and surface raiders in American waters as "pirates." Armed Nazi ships are prowling American waters and the U. S. navy has its orders.

It can be revealed that neither the justice nor war department would be surprised if they had some "pirate" seamen and "pirate" craft to deal with soon. Both have been quietly studying for a week the law and precedents concerning such an eventuality.

The war department enters the picture because under the law all war prisoners landed on U. S. soil come under custody of the army. However, the U. S. is not at war, so there is doubt over the army's jurisdiction.

No final decision has been reached, but the consensus of the legal experts is that any such "pirates" should be turned over to the justice department.

One suggested procedure is that the Nazis be landed at a U. S. port and then jailed by the justice department as aliens without passports. But most of the legal authorities contend that the Nazis should be dealt with squarely as buccaners.

CAPITAL CHAFF

In a direct membership election, the American Newspaper Guild has overwhelmingly defeated the leftist clique which for several years has controlled the national offices of the union. The entire group was cleaned out and a militant anti-Red slate elected.

Cordell Hull has a new car, a long sleek limousine, but without either radio or heater. Quoted at \$2,615 for the retail trade, the car cost the government only \$1,800. Also gas costs only eight cents a gallon.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Fuel Saving.

QUESTION: I own a two-family semi-detached brick house, 15 years old. I think I'm using too much oil for heating my home and furnishing hot water. Would the installation of the following result in a saving large enough to compensate for their cost: 1. Vacuum valves on my present heating system? 2. Storm windows? 3. Insulating the floor of my attic, which is not being used? Which type of insulation is preferable—the blown or laid flat?

Answer: 1. Replace all defective valves; but it may not be necessary to replace all of them. 2. Tight fitting storm sash will reduce the loss of heat through the windows. 3. Insulating the floor of the attic will also help. A large percentage of heat is lost through the attic. The efficiency of insulation is not altered whether it is "blown" in or "laid" in. All of the above should effect a substantial saving in the consumption of fuel. Another important point is to examine all windows on the outside, and caulk all open joints between window frames and walls. This should be done with caulking compound, forced in with a caulking gun.

Odor in a Drawer

A friendly correspondent writes of having bought an antique chest of drawers. One of the drawers had so strong an odor of disinfectant that table linen kept in it could not be used. "Now, about twice a year, I put a shallow pan of boiling water in the drawer with a little lavender oil poured into it, close the drawer quickly, and leave it there overnight. For two successive days I bring the water again to a boil with a cover on the saucpan, quickly put it back into the drawer, and again leave it overnight. The drawer is just as sweet-smelling as one could wish, and the linens smell only of lavender."

I am very glad to have that suggestion, and appreciate the thought of my correspondent in sending it to me.

Frosted Basement Wall

Question: The inside of our basement walls, two feet above ground level, are white with frost, and the woodwork resting on them is wet. Everything in the basement is mouldy. There is no concrete floor, and our furnace is not in yet. How can I dry things out?

Answer: The dampness is due to the drying out of the concrete walls, and much dampness gets into the basement through the dirt floor. Until your furnace goes in, nothing can be done to dry things out. The moisture will dry out naturally with the coming of warmer weather. I do not think that your woodwork will suffer in the meantime; but a concrete floor in the basement, and the bringing in of heat will be advantageous.

Radiator Air Valves

Question: What are adjustable port air valves? You have mentioned them. Is it necessary to put this type of valve on all radiators, or just those that do not heat quickly?

Answer: The ordinary air valve has but one hole or vent through which air in the radiator is exhausted. The adjustable port valve has several different sized holes, and can be set at any point depending upon the speed and the amount of air to be exhausted in a particular radiator. Radiators on the far end of the line should be equipped with valves of this type, set at the largest opening for a quick escape of air from the radiator.

Air Filter

Question: A friend suggested heating my house with filtered hot air, but could not explain what he meant. Where could I get some information about it?

Answer: Air filtering units for hot air systems consist of a cabinet containing a blower and filters. The cabinet is attached to the furnace. The blower draws the air from the rooms above and forces it through the filter. The dust in the air is extracted by the filters. You can get the names of manufacturers from the Architects Samples Corporation at 101 Park Avenue, New York City.

Hot Air Heat

Question: In my four-story brick building I have a hot air heating system only four years old. I intend putting a blower type oil burner into the furnace. Will an oil burner cause the hot air to smell? Will it cause dirt to go up to the rooms?

Answer: Neither the smell of oil nor soot will get up into the rooms, if the sections of the furnace are properly cemented and there are no cracks in any part of the furnace.



THE football scythe, 1941 model, will continue to be extremely busy during the next few Saturday afternoons. A few more teams from the upper ranks must drop into the list of the beaten before the season ends. Future upsets are to be expected. One of the favorite current debates concerns the toughest football schedule of the year.

My vote goes to Coach Charles Bowers' Pittsburgh squad. Here is the Panther hookup—Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Ohio State, Fordham, Nebraska, Penn State and Carnegie Tech. The last named team is on the off side, but look over those first eight Pittsburgh games.

I can't find another schedule that calls for such opposition as Pitt must meet from Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Fordham and Nebraska, without calling on the others, which are none too soft.

Another Entry

Considering the material at hand I'd say a good runner-up would be Dr. Mal Stevens and his group of Violets from N.Y.U. This year the Violets face Texas A. and M., Syracuse, Holy Cross, Penn State, Missouri, Tulane and Fordham. Tulane



COACH CHARLES BOWSER

and Fordham alone would make a hard schedule for any normal squad.

This menu is entirely too much for the material Mal Stevens has at hand. From now on it would be a fine day's work for N.Y.U. to beat anyone of these opposing outfits.

Bowl Scouts Busy

The rush for bowl selections is already warming up, and the rivalry is keener than ever. Eight leading teams are needed for Pasadena, Dallas, New Orleans and Miami, and they want the best.

The Pacific coast always has one fixed starter—her own conference champion. But the western delay in waiting for the final game may cause trouble again, as so many leading candidates won't hang around that long with other bowls pressing the issue.

The Texans are hoping to keep their own conference champion hooked to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where they can handle over 50,000 spectators at top prices.

The Sugar Bowl, now able to accommodate 75,000 or more, would like to get the pick of the North and the South for New Orleans—Alabama, Tulane or Duke, for example, against a Fordham or a Colgate.

And Miami, with an increasing capacity, is just as keen to keep building up her big winter show.

This means the Rose Bowl committee faces claimants ready to pluck six of the best teams in the field. The Rose Bowl out of \$100,000 is a golden lure, but many teams invited to collect \$60,000 or \$70,000 don't care to gamble on losing the lesser amounts. Which is simple enough to understand.

Who They May Be

It is entirely too early yet to have any bowl teams line up. The Western conference and Notre Dame are out. So is Navy and the Ivy league—two years ago Cornell would have been a terrific card.

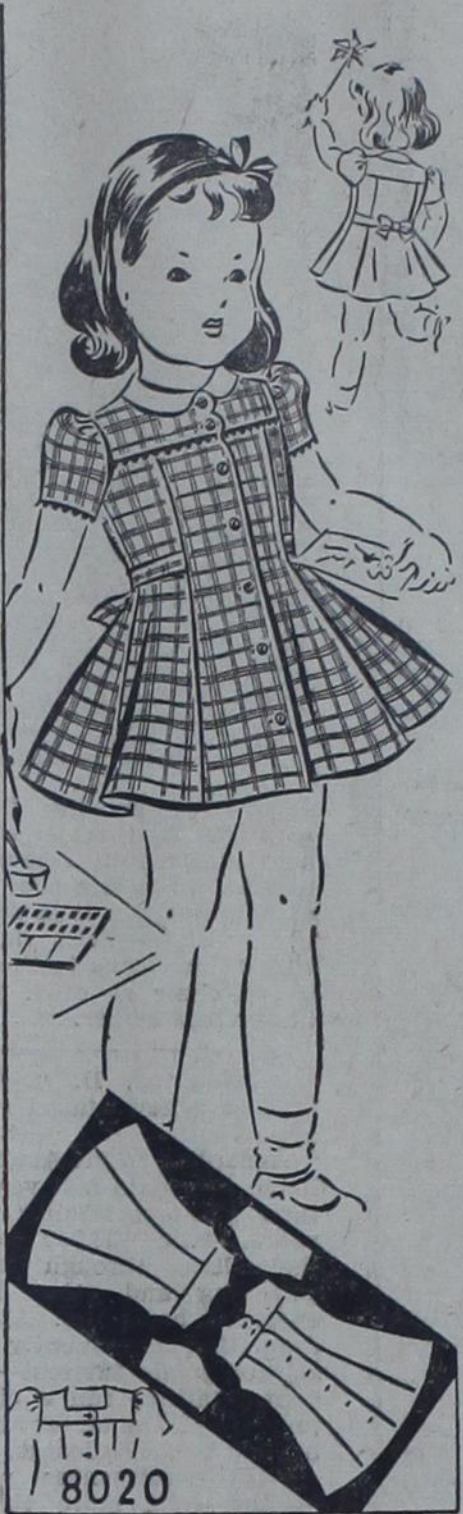
But the main candidates now, apart from the Pacific Coast conference, are Alabama, Duke, Tennessee, Tulane, Texas, Fordham, Colgate, Southern Methodist, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. To be beaten once is no bowl bar. Last season Fordham, Texas A. and M., Nebraska and Georgetown—all bowl teams—had each suffered a defeat. Two defeats are usually the eliminating point.

It isn't certain that Duke would take on a bowl visit, unless Wallace Wade changes his mind.

The two leading candidates from the North are Fordham and Colgate, which are not likely to be beaten twice, at any rate, and which are almost certain to have fine records.

Alabama and Tulane are excellent bowl prospects. They are two of the best. In the Southwest the battle is always so bitter that few teams ever finish a spotless season, no matter how good they are. The competition is so keen in that sector that the job of winning them all is nearly always an impossible turn.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



and side sashes to tie in back. There's no reason why your own little daughter shouldn't be a proud possessor of two or three frocks like this one. A glance at the diagram will show you how utterly simple it is to make. It can also have an open square neck, as sketched.

Pattern No. 8020 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material, 1/4 yard white material for collar. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for
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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. In whose honor was the Pantheon in Rome erected?
2. The Civil war battle of Antietam was named after what?
3. Who wrote the classic series of papers called the Federalist?
4. The prime meridian passes through what city?
5. In Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" what is the name of the merchant?
6. What dirigible made the first transatlantic flight?
7. How many figures make up the Mount Rushmore memorial in South Dakota?
8. How many guns are fired in an official salute to the governor of a state?
9. What is an iguana?

The Answers

1. All the gods.
2. A stream.
3. Alexander Hamilton.
4. Greenwhich, England, in which is situated the Royal observatory, from the meridian of which geographers and navigators of nearly all nations count their longitude.
5. Antonio.
6. Graf Zeppelin (Oct., 1928).
7. Four (Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt).
8. Nineteen guns.
9. A tropical American lizard, some of which attain a length of six feet.

As might be expected since Camel cigarettes are America's favorite, the induction into service of thousands of selectees and volunteers has only emphasized the service man's preference for Camels. Actual sales records from service stores show Camel is the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Prince Albert is another big favorite with men in camp or on ships. Since service men have indicated in all surveys to date that tobacco ranks first in the gift line-up with them, it is natural that local tobacco dealers are featuring cartons of Camels and pound tins of Prince Albert as ideal gifts for the men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

WE ARE never too young to appreciate a pretty frock. Here is one of youthful lines, with its yoke top set off with ric rac braid and turn down white collar—

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Stuff centers of apricots, pears or peaches, with cubes of mint or currant jelly. Brush with melted butter and broil five minutes. Serve with meat, fish or fowl.

Brooms and sweeping brushes should be hung up when not in use. If left standing on the bristles, the bristles get bent and will not do their work.

Beat eggs only slightly when used in custards, puddings, sauces etc. Beat well when used to make food light, as in sponge cakes, puffy omelets, etc.

Free, a Grand Cook Book
Standard Brands, Inc., Dept. W, 691 Washington Street, New York City, have prepared a cook book containing dozens of delicious recipes for those who bake at home. It may be had absolutely free by dropping a post card to Standard Brands at the above address, requesting that it be mailed to you.—Adv.



Saying Nothing
In general those who nothing have to say contrive to spend the longest time in doing it.—Lowell.

INDIGESTION

Gas may excite the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for asymptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Women's Coquetry
Coquetry is the essential characteristic, and the prevalent humor of women; but they do not all practice it, because the coquetry of some is restrained by fear or by reason.—La Rochefoucauld.

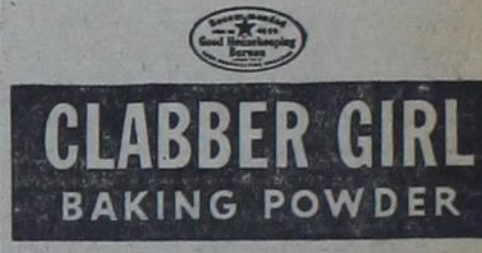
• So good
• So reasonable



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Results count, but so does cost . . . so, millions of women choose Clabber Girl Baking Powder. They choose it first for its absolute dependability, for the pleasure it adds to home baking. And, they choose it because its remarkable economy stretches the food budget.

Double enjoyment, indeed, when you use Clabber Girl: Bigger value when you buy . . . Better results when you bake . . . You pay less for Clabber Girl, but you use no more. Order a can of Clabber Girl from your grocer today.



Muck-Rakers
The men with the muck-rake are often indispensable to the well-being of society, but only if they know when to stop raking the muck.—Theodore Roosevelt.



Best Chance
There is in the worst of fortune the best of chances for a happy change.—Euripides.



Meal-in-a-Minute

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

for that man in uniform
—SEND A CARTON OF
CAMELS
SPECIAL WRAPPER
Your dealer has a special wrapping and mailing service to save you trouble . . .

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IN THE NAVY
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IN THE COAST GUARD**

Actual Sales Records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO



17

We still have 17 used cars . . . Reconditioned and Guaranteed . . . at Bargain Prices!

SIKES MOTOR COMPANY

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Farwell, Texas

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Council Meets Saturday

The regular meeting of the council will be held at the Blackwell Hardware, in Friona, at 2:30, October 25, Miss Elsie Cunningham, demonstration agent, reported today. She asked that all members be on hand, as the election of officers for 1942 work would be a feature of the meeting.

Oklahoma Lane Club

The Oklahoma Lane home demonstration club met Oct. 17 in the club room. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: president, Mrs. E. R. Barry; vice president, Mrs. Sam Rundell; secretary, Mrs. F. E. Kempley; treasurer, Mrs. W. N. Foster; council representative, Mrs. Thad Watkins; parliamentarian; Mrs. Bob Henson; reporter, Mrs. E. W. McGuire.

Members voted to have the annual Christmas party at the club room Dec. 12 at 1 p. m. Each club member is asked to bring a pair of pillow cases.

Members present were: Mesdames Lee Thompson, F. E. Kempley, Thad Watkins, J. M. Pruitt, Bob Henson, Sam Rundell, J. R. Caldwell, Clyde Perkins, E. W. McGuire, Ernest Foster, Will Foster, Chas. Summers.

Oklahoma Lane Junior 4-H Club

The Oklahoma Lane Junior 4-H club met Monday, Oct. 20, in the club room.

Bessie Ruth Caldwell led the group in singing several songs. Then everyone gave the club pledge and motto.

Miss Cunningham showed us a number of necklaces and pins that we could make.

Those present were: Miss Elsie Cunningham, Mrs. Chas. Summers, Mrs. F. E. Kempley, Mrs. E. Best and daughter, Vernell Berry, Barbara Foster, Betty Rose Johnson, Wilma Dell Doshier, Edith Roberts, Betty June Hughes, Wynema Cochran, Loneta Thompson, Wilma Atchley, Glady's Thorsland, June Christian, Bobby Jo Hammonds, Betty Foster, Frances Sudderth, Louise Rundell, Bonnie Foster, Billy Jean Roach, Gloria Kempley, Sue Roberson.

Lakeview Club

The Lakeview home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. D. O. Robinson, Oct. 14. Officers were elected for the coming year. Gift ideas were exchanged by the eight members present and a very pleasant afternoon spent by all.

Plots of flax, planted at the University of Minnesota in May and treated with 60 lbs. of borax to the acre, did not become infected with rust disease. However, as the borax burned some of the flax leaves, it is believed that 40 to 50 lbs. may give the same protection.

Despite wartime reductions in shipping space, impotation into the United States of purebred animals for breeding purposes increased 4,175 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, as compared with the previous 12 months.

Spring Lake Eleven Easily Takes Steers

The Farwell Steers dropped their second consecutive conference game of the season, Friday, to the invading Spring Lake boys, with a surprisingly low score of 12-0, considering the fact that Farwell was obviously outplayed in every phase of the contest.

Weak on defense and even worse on offense, the Farwell team was mauled around by Spring Lake at the latter's preference, it seemed.

Early in the first quarter, the visitors held Farwell in midfield after the opening kickoff, took over and pushed easily and rapidly own the field for the first quarter.

On the play, the ball changed hands three times, and M. Price, star backfield man for the opposition, finally broke out and raced around end from the 15-yard line to score. The attempt at placekick was blocked by Acker, who took a low try fairly on his chest.

In possession of the ball then, Farwell made several weak-kneed stabs at the ball, and was forced to kick, with Spring Lake taking over on their own 40. A pass from M. Price to W. Price, end man, sent the ball to the Farwell 32, but a 15-yard penalty set the visitors back on their haunches, and they kicked out.

On the first play after Farwell received possession, M. Price intercepted a Steer pass and appeared "long gone" when Martin broke out of the Farwell group and stopped him on the 30, where the half ended.

Third Quarter Slow

The third quarter was draggy, with neither team showing much punch, but at times Farwell attained a semblance of defense to keep the visitors from scoring. In the fourth quarter, however, Sands toted the ball to the Steer 35-yard marker, and on the identical play that scored the first touchdown, M. Price broke through the Farwell eleven and sailed unmolested over the goal line. A bad kick failed to make the extra point.

Farwell's end men, Gast and Symcox, might principally be charged with the failure of the Farwell offense, since they repeatedly let the Spring Lake players through to nab the Steers before the play hardly got underway.

Lovelace and substitute Noack, in the line, did the only decent tackling of the day, while the Farwell pass attack, which previously had worked fairly well, completely bogged down against the heads-up play of the visitors. Brand got off some fairly decent punts during the game.

M. Price, Sands and Huff did most of the ball carrying for the visitors, while Haber showed up as a fairly consistent blocking back. W. Price, on the end, took a number of passes from his brother in the backfield, and as a whole, the Spring Lake line did good work.

Negro Day is one of the most heavily attended at the State Fair of Texas. Negro Day this year is on Monday, October 13, and negroes from every section of Texas and parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will attend.

Pillow cases do not wear out so fast when they are two inches wider and ten inches longer than the pillows.

Home Accident Deaths Highest In Five Years



Infections arising from cuts and scratches play major role on the home accident front. Above—The kitchen butcher knife is a poor whittling blade, especially when it is drawn toward the body. Right—Falls last year killed 16,000 Americans in their homes. Never use a chair or other furniture as an improvised ladder.

Washington, D. C.—Carelessness is writing a new stanza to "Home Sweet Home."

According to the American Red Cross, home accidents last year accounted for their greatest fatality toll in five years. Some 33,000 persons lost their lives through falls, burns, poisoning and other hazards of everyday home life. Although less dramatic—consequently less apt to attract public interest—home accident fatalities ran a close second to death on the street and highway, trailing by 1,500 deaths.

With carelessness playing the leading role, more than half of home accident deaths were attributed to falls—occurring on stairs, slippery floors, insecure rugs and use of chairs and other articles of furniture as improvised stepladders. Burns and accidental poisoning followed in that order.

Injuries causing varying degrees of disability accounted for nearly 5,000,000 cases involving hospitalization or care of a physician, the Red Cross pointed out.

To reduce accidents in the home and on the farm, the Red Cross is launching its annual accident prevention program the last week of October. Throughout the nation, in schools and through the Junior Red Cross, some 10,000,000 "check lists" listing accident hazards will be distributed. Householders will be urged to conduct a cellar-to-attic check-up to determine and correct hazards.

Conference Match Is Arranged For Steers

Meeting what is considered the strongest team in the district, the ill-fated Farwell Steers will journey to Amherst on Friday of this week, Coach Jeff Hooper reported today.

Farwell has previously dropped two conference matches, to Spring Lake and Whitharrel, and it will be no surprise if the locals continue their march to the cellar, in the opinion of most observers.

Amherst, on the other hand, has one of the strongest contending teams for the title of the district in which Farwell is located, having breezed over previous opponents with apparent ease, reports here indicate.

Coach Hooper stated that, from what he had heard of the Amherst eleven, their major offense was on power plays, but the team was not averse to taking to the air when the occasion justified. Farwell, noticeably weak on the ground, and showing little effective pass defense, is apparently doomed to be pushed around considerably when the teams meet.

The local coach declined to give a starting lineup at press time, remarking that he wants to see "how the boys look in workouts" before arranging his team.

Bracket Is Drawn For Softball Tournament

Brackets for the annual Curry county softball tournament, which will be held at Grady on Friday, October 31st, was drawn the past weekend, Coach A. D. McDonald head of the Texico teams, said today.

In the first round for the boys division, Texico and Grady open at 9 a. m., with the Pleasant Hill team, drawing a bye in the first round, to meet the winners of the game at 12:30.

Field will play Rosedale at 10:30, and the winner will meet Rosedale, by on a pass, at 1:30. Winners of these games will play the championship match at 3:00 in the afternoon.

Girls Play Ranchvale

The Texico girls, cast in the second bracket of the tournament, have drawn Ranchvale as opponents, and will play at 10:30. The winner will then go on to meet Pleasant Hill at 1:30. In the other division, Rosedale and Grady face each other at 9:00, with Field cast opposite the winner at 12:00. The final game will be held at 3:00.

All time given in the above schedule is Mountain Standard, throwing the various matches respectively one hour later for local fans.

Plans Are Made For District Basketball

At a meeting of coaches and superintendents of District 7, in region 1, which was held in Sudan on Monday evening of this week, officials for the district in basketball activity were

named. Supt. R. E. Everett, of Lazbuddy, was elected district chairman by the members, who also named Chancy Watson, Lazbuddy coach, to the position of secretary-treasurer, Supt. J. T. Carter, of Farwell, reported today.

Farwell is this year cast in a new district so far as basketball is concerned, according to the local school head, with eight teams being listed in the district.

In view of the fact that schools in the district are widely scattered, the members voted to make two groups, an East and West half. The Eastern group will include Amherst, Bula, Spade and Spring Lake, while four Farmer county teams, Bovina, Farwell, Lazbuddy and Oklahoma Lane, make up the Western division. Friona, formerly contesting with other county schools, is now rated Class A and not included in this district.

Home games at each of the schools represented in the district will be held during the season, and before February 13, the high teams of each section will be named, to play for the district championship. One game will be held at each school in the final round, with a decision being made later as to where the third game, if necessary, will be played.

Bufs Face Arizona Threat On Saturday

CANYON—Serious days are ahead for the West Texas State College Buffaloes, the Southwest's top scoring outfit and co-leader with the University of Arizona in the Border Conference.

Saturday afternoon, the Bufs will battle Arizona State College, conference member, in lofty Flagstaff, Ariz. Last year, the locals trimmed the Flagstaff eleven here, 27 to 6. But this season the Arizona club is much improved under Coach Maurice Moulder, former Missouri U. star. The Lumberjacks defeated Eastern New Mexico College, 32 to 0; lost to New Mexico University, 6 to 12; and then defeated New Mexico State, 34 to 0. Last week they rested. This week brings their homecoming.

Victors in five straight wins this season, the Buffaloes of West Texas

Two-For-One NYAL SALE



HERE'S THE EVENT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR . . . our annual two-for-one Nyal Sale—now in progress. Buy any Nyal product at two-for-one prices during this event. The greatest savings of the year!

Fox Drug Store

State have scored 171 points while allowing opponents only 20. Wee Ben Collins, ace halfback, scored 29 points last week against Western State of Gunnison, Colo., raising his total for the season to 72. He is the Southwest's leading scorer. The Bufs won easily over the Coloradans, 66 to 7. Fullback Larry Sanders made two touchdowns and J. P. McMahan, reserve back, came forward with two touchdown jaunts of 66 and 77 yards. Curb and Conroy added the other touchdowns.

The locals will leave Thursday for Flagstaff. An ankle sprain suffered by Buford Emler, starting end, is their only physical liability at present. Following the Arizona date, the Bufs will journey to Abilene on Nov. 1 for their grudge game of the season, a conference tilt with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys. A car-

van of chartered buses will accompany the team to Abilene.

SOFTBALL TEAMS TAKE TWO FROM ROSEDALE

The Texico softball teams repeated defeats handed the Rosedale players recently, by downing the visitors 10-4 and 15-11 for the boys and girls, respectively, on Friday afternoon of last week.

Excitement ran high in the girls' game, with Texico going into the last inning three points under, 11-8, but came through with magnificent hitting to tally 7 runs, most of which were made after two outs were counted against them.

The boys' game was in Texico's hands throughout, with the entire squad doing good work, Coach A. D. McDonald reported.

STORAGE

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Suits and Plain Dresses Cleaned and Pressed **40^c** BARNES CLEANERS Farwell, Texas.

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Farwell Elevator

MANSILL CRANFILL, Mgr.

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**