

Parmer County Singers Meet at Bovina Sunday

The Parmer County Singing Convention will meet at Bovina, next Sunday, May 18th, it was announced here this week by Arlie Green of Friona, president of the association.

Green said that under the present plans, the meet would be held in the afternoon at the high school auditorium, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, and, therefore, no lunch would be served as is the customary practice for such gatherings.

Among the many outstanding singers who are expected to be present will be Nowlin's Chosen Four of Wichita Falls, the Pickering Family, the Pickering Quartet, and the Clyde Burleson Quartet.

Nowlin's Chosen Four will give concerts at Clovis and at the Hub community house before the convention, Green announced, appearing at Clovis on the evening of the 16th, and at Hub the following night.

This will be the last meeting of the Parmer County group will have until the third Sunday in November, which will likely be held at Oklahoma Lane, Green stated. Other officers of the Association are: Cayson Jones, Friona, vice president; R. L. Douglas, Texico, secretary.

Another General Fain Falls Saturday Night

Another general rain fell over this area, Saturday night, bringing more benefits to range and crop conditions throughout this section.

Characteristic of most of the rains that visit the plains section, the precipitation Saturday night was very spasmodic, varying from a quarter to more than an inch, reports indicate. Only .35 of an inch was recorded in Farwell, with other localities reporting as much as an inch. Farmers in the Oklahoma Lane section are confident that an inch of moisture fell there. The rain was also heavier in the Lazbuddy and Friona sections.

Farming activities, which were expected to get underway the latter part of last week, had to be suspended until the first of the week. Farmers say that the only urgency at this time is to get cotton planted. Feed crops, they contend, will have ample time to mature if planted between now and June 1st.

Range conditions are exceptionally good. K. K. Runnels, who ranches southwest of here, says he has the best grass he has seen in many years on his place, and that condition seems to prevail throughout this entire section of the Plains country.

TAKES OVER CAFE

Mrs. Willie Hammonds has taken over the operation of her Farwell Cafe, after an absence of a few weeks. She announced the first of the week that Miss Loraine Danner was being retained to do the cooking at her place of business.

Teachers, Like Students, Lay Plans for Summer Vacations

Students of the Texico and Farwell schools are not the only ones who will be glad when the institutions close their doors the final time this year, according to a survey of vacation plans for the local teachers, held early this week.

Looking eagerly toward this weekend were a majority of Texico teachers, who, since their school closes Thursday, will shake the dust of the city from their feet practically the minute graduation exercises are finished.

Miss Hazel Metcalf and Miss Sadie Burns have already laid plans to leave on the weekend for Oklahoma schools, where they will swelter through the summer and work on their degrees. Miss Metcalf will be at State Teachers College in Edmond, while Miss Burns will enroll at a State Teachers institution in Alva.

Two more Oklahoma visitors are on the Texico faculty, being Mrs. L. A. Hartley, who plans to leave—minus her husband—on Monday, for Tulsa and other points, to visit a few weeks. Mrs. Hershel Arnold, accompanied by her husband and daughter, will visit for a while in Sentinel, and then return to Texico.

A. D. McDonald indicated that he would spend five weeks in school at Eastern New Mexico college, in Portales, while Supt. Hartley, Warren Powers and Miss Edith Berry plan to remain here.

"I'll attend the conference in State

ARCH GREEN OUT

A. C. (Arch) Green, Texico blacksmith and justice of the peace, is confined to his bed at home with a rather unusual condition that bids fair to keep him "out" for a number of weeks.

He is suffering with a blood clot in one leg, and has been ordered to bed by his physician for an unspecified time. Resting flat on his back, he is compelled to keep both legs under an artificially heated tent. He has been advised that many weeks may be required to dissolve the clot.

Rev. W. T. North Called To Peacock

Rev. W. Taylor North, pastor of the Baptist church here, announced this week that he had been called to serve the Baptist church at Peacock, Texas, and it is likely that he will preach his farewell sermon to the local congregation on Sunday night.

"I have conditionally accepted the Peacock call," Rev. North stated in an interview, Monday, "but I am not in a position to state definitely whether or not Sunday night will be my last sermon here."

In going to Peacock, Rev. North returns to a church that he had served for eight years before coming to the Texico-Farwell church. He came here almost nine years ago from Jayton, Texas.

In reviewing the growth of the local church, Rev. North said that when he came here, the resident membership was 90, as compared to 170 at the present time.

During his nine years here, Rev. North has been quite active in his ministerial duties, and has taken a prominent part in the moral uplift of the community as a whole. He was quite active in the fight to eliminate the open saloons from Texico a few years ago. During the past few years, he has been chosen by a number of the graduating classes in Texico-Farwell and surrounding communities to deliver baccalaureate sermons.

NEW MACHINE INSTALLED

Floyd Francis, of the City Service Garage in Texico, has just installed a new machine in his workshop, known as a Per-fec-O boring machine, which is used for re-boring and re-facing cylinder walls on gasoline motors. Francis says it's the latest thing out, and is one of the most accurate tools on the market.

BILLINGTON REJECTED

Cortez Billington returned home last week from Fort Bliss, Texas, where he failed to pass the required physical examination for enlistment in the U. S. Army. Billington said that of the 21 men to arrive at the induction station in his group, eight of them were rejected. He was a volunteer from Farwell.

Graduation Programs Hold Spotlight

"The Contrast of Life" Sermon Subject for Texico Senior Class

"The Contrast of Life" was the subject used by Rev. W. Taylor North, pastor of the Baptist church, in his baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Texico high school, Sunday morning.

Using the 1st Psalm as the basis for his sermon, the minister pointed out very forcibly the difference between a "life of happiness and success" as against a "life of failure."

Taking a "planted tree" to illustrate his point, the speaker pointed out that the tree was put there for a purpose, "a growing thing," and admonished the class members that "a beautiful, well-spent life" is something to be desired by all young people.

Turning then to the thought of education, Rev. North said that education without God is destructive, and pointed to Germany and France as examples of this very fact. "Education has a proper place in your development; through knowledge we gain wisdom, but a knowledge of God is the most important," he observed, and went on to declare that "no nation or people can be properly educated without God."

In conclusion, he used a quotation from the 115th Psalm, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a guide to my life," and called upon the class members to adopt the principle of the Psalmist. "Set high standards, ideals, and press toward the mark of the high calling."

Preceding the sermon, the class marched in while the processional was played by Mrs. Evelyn Hadley; Rev. E. J. Sloan offered the invocation, and a chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Hershel Arnold, sang "He Cares For Me."

At the conclusion of the sermon, a trio, composed of Mary Jo North, Mary Margaret Martin and Ruby Doolittle sang "My Mother's Prayer." Mrs. Arnold's chorus then sang "Yield Not To Temptation," and Rev. Sloan pronounced the benediction to conclude the services, after which Mrs. Hadley played the recessional.

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Mrs. Eason Buried At Okla. Lane Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. Eason, age 74, were held at the Baptist church here last Friday afternoon, by Rev. W. T. North, assisted by Rev. E. J. Sloan and Rev. J. C. Banks Sr.

Under the direction of the Steed Mortuary, the remains were buried in the Oklahoma Lane cemetery.

Mrs. Eason died at the home of her son, Ed Eason, in this city early Thursday morning. She had been ill for many months. Three weeks ago, she suffered a stroke and shortly before her passing she was stricken with pneumonia. She had made her home with her son here since last August, coming here from her native state of Arkansas.

She is survived by three sons and one daughter, Ed Eason and Frank Eason of this city; J. C. Eason of Edgemont, Ark.; and Mrs. Guy Bradley, New Edinburg, Ark. Other survivors include six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bovina Lady Burned By Gas Explosion

Mrs. Mercer Norton has been a patient at the Clovis Memorial Hospital since last Friday morning, where she was taken for treatment following an explosion of butane gas at her farm home northwest of Bovina.

She is reported to have been quite badly burned about the hands, face, feet and legs. The accident happened when Mrs. Norton went into the basement of her home, and struck a match to see her way about. The pilot light of the automatic water heater had evidently been out for some time, allowing raw gas to escape in the basement. When she lighted the match, the accumulated gas exploded with a sharp flash and then went out.

Mrs. Norton was alone at the time, and had to go to the field to seek aid from the hired man, who took her to the hospital. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Road Petitions Before County Commissioners

Two road petitions were up for consideration before the Parmer County Commissioners Court, when it met here Monday. Other matters receiving attention of the body was the regular routine business, the approval of Sheriff Earl Booth's expense account for the month of April, and setting of a day to meet as a board of equalization.

The report of the jury of view on the road petition of M. C. Osborne, et al, was accepted and the opening of a 40-foot road was authorized.

The road petition of F. B. Gaede and others was approved and a jury of view named, composed of F. B. Gaede, F. L. Wenner, J. B. Holloman, O. L. Jarmon and Finis Kimbrough.

The commissioners set June 6th as the date for sitting as a board of equalization.

IT'S SGT. HULSEY NOW

Fort Rosecrans, Calif., May 5.--In orders just issued by Colonel Peter H. Ottosen, Commanding Officer, Harbor Defenses of San Diego, stationed here, J. W. Hulsey, Btry. D., 19th Coast Artillery; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hulsey, Farwell, Texas, was appointed Sergeant on recommendation of his company commander, Capt. A. E. Wells. Military authorities at Fort Rosecrans stated that Sgt. Hulsey's promotion was based on his attention to duty and soldierly qualities.

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Second Son of Family Volunteers For Army

Joe Wayne Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bolton of the Oklahoma Lane community, departed from Farwell Monday for Fort Bliss, Texas, as a volunteer to receive a year's military training.

He is the second son of the same family to volunteer through the Parmer County Selective Service Board, his brother, Alton, having volunteered some weeks ago. Joe Wayne will take the place of Cortez Billington, who was rejected at the induction station last week.

The Bolton lad, still under 21 years of age, seemed determined to enter the Army, he having been once rejected by the local examining physician on account of his eyesight. Stubbornly, he had his glasses changed and took treatment in preparation for his second examination.

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Bovina Exercises To Be Held Next Week

A letter received here from Supt. W. O. Cherry, of the Bovina school, is to the effect that the graduating exercises for the seniors of that school will be held next week, beginning on Sunday, May 18th.

Baccalaureate services will be held that morning at the school building, with the commencement program to be on Monday night, May 19th, also at the school auditorium.

On the evening of May 16th, the seventh grade graduates will hold their closing exercises, and a band concert will also be presented.

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Jaquetta Strickland Awarded Student Cup

Miss Jaquetta Strickland, member of the senior class, was awarded the student cup as the best all-round student of the Farwell high school, at the annual recognition exercises conducted Tuesday night.

Supt. J. T. Carter made the presentation before a large crowd that had gathered for the occasion. A program of musical numbers, tap dances and readings rounded out the program.

Many other awards and recognition certificates were presented students of both the high school and grade division for outstanding accomplishments during the school year now drawing to a close. A complete list of all awards will be published next week.

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The largest senior class in history—twenty-eight in number—will file into the auditorium of the Farwell school on Sunday morning, May 18th, inaugurating the beginning of another graduation week at the school.

Rev. E. J. Sloan, Texico-Farwell Methodist minister, has been asked to deliver the sermon of the day, and has announced that he will speak on "The Conquest of Fear."

Music on the morning's program will be given by students, Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy, sponsor of the seniors, said today.

Complimenting the seniors, no other church services will be held at the morning hour, and all patrons are asked to be on hand promptly at 11 o'clock.

The complete program follows: Processional—Mrs. W. W. Vinyard. Invocation—Rev. W. Taylor North. "My Task," vocal solo, Jaquetta Strickland.

"The Lord Is My Shepherd," girls vocal club.

"Dear Land Of Home," French horn solo, E. J. Sloan, Jr.

Sermon—Rev. E. J. Sloan. Benediction—Minister Ebb Randolph. Recessional—Mrs. Vinyard.

Commencement Tuesday. Finishing up a high school career, the graduates will assemble again in the auditorium on Tuesday night, May 20th, to present a student program for the commencement exercises.

The theme of the program will be "Building America," in which the members of the class will give short discussions on the various phases of the growth of this country. The program will be divided into two parts, "Looking Backward," and "Looking Forward," Mrs. Murphy said.

In addition to the talks, the class will enter to the processional played by Mrs. Vinyard, and Rev. Sloan has been asked to give the invocation.

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Cafeteria Garden In Prospect for School

Possibilities of securing a garden that might be operated in connection with the Farwell school cafeteria as a health project, supported by WPA funds, were revealed here Friday of last week by Mrs. Frances Johnson, assistant WPA supervisor, of Amarillo.

Mrs. Johnson met with the Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday night and explained the project and a committee composed of Mrs. E. G. Williams, Mrs. G. C. Danner and W. H. Graham was appointed to confer with Mrs. Johnson for more details regarding the launching of the project.

Mrs. Johnson said that under the present set-up, the WPA would furnish laborers to plant and cultivate the garden, and that funds were also available for providing cans and paying workers to process the garden products. A contract was drawn up and it was mailed to Austin last week for approval.

Need of the cafeteria garden grew out of the demands

Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

© D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO. W.-N.-U. Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"I don't ask much from you. Mighty little. I'm not asking now—I'm telling you. You'd better start at seven. Andrew will have the car ready."

Marian sighed. "I'm not trying to be tiresome, Mother. I want to help. If only you would see—"

"I've seen enough and heard enough. I'm tired. I've worked fourteen hours today and had trouble enough. Tomorrow you'll drive the car over to Hazel Fork—and I want to hear no more about it."

Marian set her chin. "Did it ever occur to you, Mother, that I might have something to say about the management of the mill? I'm a stockholder. I own as much stock as you. My father left it to me."

"I suppose," drawled Virgie, scornfully, "you'd like to have all the pulp dyed lavender!"

"There's this about it, Mother. If Tom voted with me—you wouldn't be keeping Branford Wills on to ruin our mill!"

Virgie stood tall. Her face had turned stony and white as death.

"And I suppose if I don't run things to suit you, you'll sell the mill to Wallace Withers—you and Tom?"

"I really think I have some rights, Mother."

"You have. It will be a relief to me, too, if you'll exercise them. You might vote to discharge me and hire somebody else to get out pulp. That would be a help. I'm worn to the bone and I could use some rest. You could also figure out where the pay-rolls are coming from and how that car of chemicals, with bill of lading attached, is going to be unloaded and paid for. I'd like a day in bed—and I could go to the movies. I've only seen a couple of shows since David died. Maybe I'll join the Little Theatre. Could they use a fat old woman with a more or less bass voice and broken-down arches?"

"Mother—you know I never meant—"

"No—you didn't mean that kind of authority. None of you ever do—the young, brash things who want to run the world! You want to give orders in an arrogant tone—but when it comes to getting out in the frosty woods at five o'clock in the morning or up on a hot slope in the middle of May, when there's a hundred acres of fire rolling down into your timber—no, you never mean things like that. You haven't linked up yet the old fundamental that along with authority goes a devilish lot of bone-grinding work. But maybe you're going to discard that, with all the rest of the old-fashioned fundamentals?"

Marian looked small and wan. "I'm sorry, Mother. I'll go tomorrow. I'll be ready at seven. But—may I go to the Little Theatre meeting now?"

"Baby—" Virgie faltered. She was imperious no more. She was a tired woman, with whitening temples. "If I have to fight you, too—"

Marian gave a little, strangled sob. "I'm horrible," she choked, "to talk like that to you—"

They clasped each other tight. And over her child's shoulder Virgie looked up at the pictured face of David Morgan, and her deep courage returned.

CHAPTER XV

The play was already being read when Stanley Daniels walked into the meeting of the Little Theatre group.

Lucy had begun it in her frail, sweet voice, but very promptly Marian Morgan had objected.

"Let Sally read, Lucy. We can't hear half that you say."

Lucy colored and stammered, smiling her nervous smile, handing over the book.

"I wouldn't be any good on the stage, would I?" She tried to laugh. "I try to make my voice bigger, but it just won't be. Begin that scene again, Mrs. Gallup."

Sally read dramatically, "Muriel—Muriel's the wife, isn't she? No, she's the polo player's wife. Where was I? Oh, yes—Muriel: And what if I told you that I hated you, Boyd?"

"You," Marian interrupted, "could do Muriel, Sally. Your voice suits that part."

"Where was I? 'Boyd lights a cigarette—who'll be Boyd?'"

"Maybe Bill would."

"He wouldn't. If we talked him into it, just about the time the show was ready to go on, a wire would blow down or a turbine go wrong or something. Oh, here's Stanley. Hello, Stanley—listen to this part and see if you'd like to do it."

"But—there are several other plays," Lucy piped feebly. "They sent six on approval. You might like some of the others better."

"Go on, Sally," Marian prodded. "We'll never get through at this rate."

Lucy held her breath while Stanley Daniels took off his coat. She had maneuvered an empty chair and she glowed happily when he crossed the room and sat beside her.

"I don't like this play so much," she whispered. "I wish they'd read some of the others."

Sally's voice rose and fell dramatically. Lucy sank into a happy numbness. She was very tired, and she was unimportant to this group

and knew it, and she did not greatly care so long as Daniels was near. She wondered if he would walk home with her, and nursed a jerk of panic for fear he wouldn't. They had so much to talk over—so much had happened at the mill—and here the small cold uncertainty that had tormented Lucy for days intruded again.

Had Daniels been a little odd at the mill—a trifle on the defensive? She hated harboring this uneasiness, but it would not down.

"I'm an awful fool!" Lucy scorned herself.

She made herself stop thinking about it, made herself stop looking at the backs of his hands, lean and slender and stained with chemicals. His cuffs were very clean. He was always clean, close-shaven, jaunty. She tried to listen to the play, but it was stupid and too sophisticated for a village audience, she decided.

Sally read gaily on. "Oh, listen—I love this! Muriel says, 'Why do we seem always to fall in love with the wrong people? Why does love go blundering through the world, Greg? Nothing else blunders—not death nor trouble—love go straight to the mark—but love gets itself lost—finds itself in strange places where it was never meant to be.' I think that's a gorgeous line. Why don't we just decide on this play and send the others back?"

"It's so talky," Marian argued. "Muriel is a good part but that Pam—she's washy, I think. Nobody could make Pam appealing."

"You could. Especially in this scene with Greg."

"That weepy thing? You know I can't weep. And Pam is always surrendering. Maybe English women surrender so gracefully—but I couldn't. And we haven't anyone to play Greg."

"Why not ask that new man? He's grand looking."

"He wouldn't be interested," Marian said, aloofly.

"You mean," Lucy was thinking, "you wouldn't be interested in having him?"

The meeting ended at nine, after some squabbling, with no decision arrived at.

"I must go," Sally said. "Bill's playing pool—he always loses and he'll get bored and mad after an hour of it. And we have such a ghastly long way to go."

Lucy was nervous as she put the plays back into the envelope. Stanley Daniels helped her on with her coat, but he said nothing about walking home. Instead, he crossed the room and began talking to the others. Lucy's heart went down with a sick thump, though she made an effort at being gay as they all went down the stairs together. At the bottom she gave a little shiver and exclaimed, "Br-r-r! Cold. I'm glad I haven't far to go."

But Stanley Daniels had already hurried away, with a casual good night.

Lucy walked home rapidly along the dark little street. She had walked it all her life, she knew every bush, every post, every rut in the cinder path, windows were lighted and people up and about, but she quickened her walk into a run. But this was not from fear. It was not fear that made her snatch the front door open, throw her hat into a chair, and rush to her own room. She had to get there before misery overwhelmed her.

Her purse fell on the floor as she flung herself on the bed. Tears ran down and soaked the pillow, and her thin shoulders shook. Nothing was any use! He didn't care—and who could blame him? This awful house—her awful clothes—her colorless personality. Even her voice was pale and uninteresting. He was sick of her—she had flung herself at him—oh, she had! No use denying it. A ragged sob tore past her lips.

"What's the matter with you?" Her mother in her faded outing nightgown and curlers was at the door.

Lucy burrowed deeper into the pillow.

"Nothing's the matter!" she wailed. "Everything's the matter! Go away! Oh, for heaven's sake, go away!"

Stanley Daniels walked rapidly. He was definitely worried. He had returned to his room at Mrs. Gill's, after the tense, upset day at the mill, to find a note on the hall table. Mrs. Gill drew his attention to it eagerly.

"He left it here about an hour ago. He said he'd come back. He said he wanted to see you about seven-thirty."

Daniels tore the cheap gray envelope open. A defensive, apprehensive anger made his face burn as he read the few lines.

"When he comes I won't be here. Tell him I had to go to a meeting. An important meeting."

"Maybe you better write a note," worried the landlady. "Maybe I'll get it wrong." She did not like offending people—not w. i. she owed money on a note.

"No, I won't write any note. Just tell him that I had another engagement."

But as he hurried along the frozen street he had a feeling that things impended. It did not surprise him when he walked into his own room to find Wallace Withers sitting there in the one comfortable chair.

"Well, I waited, young feller," Wallace said. "I sent you word two

or three times to come and see me, but you didn't take the trouble—so I came to see you."

"So I see." Daniels strove for nonchalance. "I've been busy. I intended coming but—" he hung up his overcoat carefully. "Was there something you wanted to see me about?"

Wallace Withers squared himself and fixed his hands in a pontifical gesture.

"Things have happened—you might say all that development I was talking to you about is about to come to a climax. The men who are in with me are ready to take—definite steps. We figure we're ready for a little co-operation now from you." It was spoken pompously. Obviously, Daniels decided, the speech had been rehearsed.

Daniels' lips drew straight. His eyes moved away, grew guarded.

"And how am I supposed to co-operate?"

Wallace Withers liked an effect. He waited a moment, put on an expression of suave importance, spread his fingers on the backs of his hands.

"I am about ready to start some—extensive operations. Lumber—and pulp. From what I've heard from you I figured you might be ready to come along in with me. I

expect to buy the Morgan mill. If Virgie holds out—and she's a hard-headed woman—we'll build a mill of our own, but I've got an idea that won't be necessary. And I'm counting on you."

Uncertainty, fear even, was cold in Stanley Daniels' veins, but he gave no sign.

"So—that's what you had in your mind? I wasn't impressed at first. I thought it was all—well, a lot of windy talk. But you had it all planned out."

Withers' lips folded and unfolded like the lips of a turtle.

"I don't waste time on windy talk," he said. "Not on young squirts like you. I talked to you because I had something for you to do—and you did it!"

Stanley Daniels sprang up. "I did nothing! I'm not in this. I'm not interested."

"Virgie," drawled the old man, "might figure different. And you better be interested. It means a future for you—or no future at all, you might say. I mean to go a long ways in this business—I've got money in back of me and I'm not going to do any two-penny job of it. If you want to come along—all right. If you don't—"

"Then what?" Daniels' face was stiff and colorless.

Wallace Withers grinned and it was not a pleasant grin.

"Way I look at it—if you don't come in with me, there won't be any place for you to go."

"She won't sell."

"She'll sell—or quit! Even if she don't sell—you won't have a job any more!"

"So—that's the racket! Either I go in with you—wreck what I'm doing—or you wreck me? That's a threat, is it?"

"I don't aim to use words like that. I'm just giving you the best advice I know. And I'm making you a pretty good offer."

"An offer of what? A business that isn't established—a pipe-dream."

"You might find out it was a pretty strong pipe. You fellers," he waxed oratorical, "you young men think you know everything. That's your trouble. You don't give any man past forty credit for having any sense."

"I'll give you credit for plenty of sense—crook sense! I might have known what you were up to! You tricked me—got information out of me and now—"

"And now you're sort of squirming, ain't you, boy? Well, you needn't squirm. Not if you keep your head and look out for number one. I don't figure to talk—not to anybody. Of course, I could go to Virgie Morgan and tell her a mighty interestin' story. But that won't be needful, if you keep your head—and anyway, I look for Virgie to be ready to listen to reason by another week."

"Look here, if you think I'm going to—"

Withers ran his blunt, cruel-looking fingers through his hair.

"I'm not going to argue with you," he said. "And if you think you can make me mad, you ain't getting anywhere with it. It's been tried before. All you've got to do is quit your job by noon Saturday. Tell Virgie you've got a better offer—tell her anything you please—but you're going to quit."

"And what if I don't?" Daniels was defiant.

Withers shook down his too-short sleeves, picked up his hat.

"You will," he said dryly.

He tramped down the stairs and Stanley Daniels heard the door slam.

Daniels stood still for a long minute, lit a cigarette and let it go out, then snatched up his hat. The air of the room was suddenly stifling. He pounded down the stairs.

In the parlor, with the asparagus ferns, the everlasting rummy game went on. Three salesmen were playing, slapping down cards, laughing loudly. The fourth player was Branford Wills.

Daniels stared, swore, went out quickly. So—he was spying was he—the heel, the interloper! A surge of fury burned through Daniels' body, then chilled, leaving him with a weight of cold nausea at the pit of his stomach. He found himself thinking of Lucy. Of her gentle eyes and her mothering ways and her loyalty. Suddenly he felt young and lonely and afraid.

CHAPTER XVI

Branford Wills stared at the car that waited in front of the Clark gate.

"So—you came!" he said. Marian Morgan snapped the gear in place.

"Yes, I came. But don't let your ego expand. I'm not doing it for you. I'm doing it for my mother."

He climbed in, pulling his hat down over his eyes.

"I want to see some timber formerly belonging to Tom Pruitt, on Hazel Fork," he said.

"I suppose you know," she kept her eyes away and her chin up, "that the roads are likely to be bad over that way? We may get stuck."

"I'll look over the area on foot. I have some corners to check."

"All part of the great mystery!" She was scornful.

They drove in silence.

Mountain men in clean shirts, bound for the village store, walked the roads, indifferent to the raw chill. Marian spoke to each, knew all their names.

"Do you know personally every man in this end of the state?" he asked.

"I was born here. Most of these people sell pulp wood to mother. When my father was buried four thousand people came to the funeral."

There was, Wills thought, something fine and feudal and tremendous in that. Something that went back, as the traditions of these people went back, to the old countries none of them had ever seen, but which had stamped upon them, as the mark of all life is stamped upon the cell, the magnificent, aloof pride of tall Celts of the Wicklow and the Carrantual; of Highlanders from the shadow of Ben Nevis. Something of the old countries, in the way these men put their feet down, in the half bold, half feral glint in their eyes.

In Marian Morgan this defiant, separate thing was fined down to the cameo cut of her profile, the audacious tilt of her chin. The smoke of old peat fires was in the husk of her voice, there was something valiant about her that was like the ring of hunting bugles under Grampian cliffs, something of the resolute courage of men who had faced a new land from the ice-coated prows of sailing ships.

They passed the power lake and Wills remembered it. They stopped at the Gallup house.

Sally was reading the paper in pajamas. She opened the door only a chink.

"Heavens, you're early! Don't bring him in yet. Good gracious, Marian—I thought—"

"Don't think. I'm not bringing him in. I'm taking him across the ridge. Mother's orders. I want a bucket. Even as cold as it is, this car will heat on the grades."

"How heavenly—then you can sit back and look at all the pretty mountains while it cools."

"Don't be an utter idiot! Lend me a bucket. And we'll have to postpone the plays. I don't know the intent of this expedition, but mother thinks it's important."

"Marian, I don't own a bucket—only a terrible old huge thing Elvira uses to scrub. Could you use a stewpan?"

The road around the slope of the ridge was rutted and narrow, but from its twisting height Wills saw below him the tangled country through which on that last day he had stumbled, agonizingly, to Virgie Morgan's door. With a map maker's eye he plotted the route, saw where he had turned off the high road, and beyond that the fire-scalded wilderness, grown head high with rhododendron and tangling vines, where through a night of sleep he had wandered.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

S. S. Lesson for May 18

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BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: SAUL'S CONVERSION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT—I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 28:19.

The conversion of Saul is recognized as one of the outstanding events in Bible history. When two brilliant English lawyers, Lord Lytton and Sir Gilbert West, set out to disprove the truth of Christianity, they selected the resurrection of Christ and the story of Paul's conversion as the focal points of their proof. Working independently, they then came together to compare notes, and found that they had both become Christians as they had become convinced of the truth of the Scriptures.

The two events may well stand together as mighty evidence for Christianity, for only on the ground of regeneration can the change in Saul be accounted for, and only on the assurance that he met the risen Christ on the Damascus road can we account for his conversion. This is a great lesson, let us make the very most of it.

I. Saul, a Bold Persecutor (vv. 1, 2).

As our lesson opens we find the brilliant and zealous young Jew, Saul, "yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The persecutions in Jerusalem had practically wiped out the church in that city, but had scattered the disciples abroad, and thus the witness had been spread. The death of the godly Stephen, to which Saul had given his approval, had only increased his determination to destroy those who were "of the way" of Jesus. Looking for new fields to conquer, he carried with him to Damascus letters from the high priest at Jerusalem, giving him authority to imprison the followers of Christ. But on the way he met Christ Himself, and was stricken to the earth.

II. Saul, a Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from His holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands upon, or brings untrue accusation against, God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with His people that when they suffer, it is He who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposes of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God, not seeing, not caring to eat, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

III. Ananias, an Obedient Disciple (vv. 10-12).

Ananias was the "I am here, Lord" type of Christian to whom the Lord could confidently commit His important business. All we know of him is what is contained in this chapter, but it is a very beautiful and enviable record. God is able to work directly on any human soul and accomplish His end (as He did with Saul on the Damascus road), but His usual manner of working is through faithful human agencies.

One wonders how much would be accomplished for God if every Christian were as willing and ready as was Ananias to do the Lord's bidding in seeking out and helping a struggling soul.

The greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of laymen and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday school classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house, or in the great city church.

IV. Saul, a Chosen Witness (vv. 15, 16).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) were soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul He had prepared for Himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to Israel.

The great witness of Saul was to be accompanied by great suffering. How often the two go together, and both may be (as they were in Paul's life) for God's glory. Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20).

Things to do



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True Instinct A good man, through obscurest aspirations has still an instinct of the one true way.—Goethe.



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DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 20—41

ASSURANCE

The buyer's assurance is the advertiser's or he reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

Washington Digest

Wickard's Policies Studied By Farmers, Consumers

Both Groups Decry Price Fixing Program; Wayne Coy Appointed to 'Chaperon' Federal Defense Budget.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has discovered that he has been elected chief devil by the leaders of two large groups of Americans—farmers and consumers. You know you cannot be a successful group leader of any kind unless you have a devil to fight.

And so the otherwise genial gentleman who runs the department of agriculture has learned something new. It is something that all news and editorial writers and all radio commentators know: namely, that if you can make both sides in any controversy mad you can sleep with a pretty clear conscience because that means you are walking a fairly just and middle course.

In Secretary Wickard's case the farm group leaders say he is forcing down prices. They say he has deserted his own and gone consumer-minded. They say this because he announced on April 3 that the government would support prices of hogs and poultry and eggs in the open markets at certain prices. These prices are somewhat below the level of the so-called "parity prices" and that is one reason why he is a devil to farmers. Parity prices, as all farmers know, were established in the twenties and were written into the agricultural adjustment acts in 1933 and 1938.

These prices were established in this way: The prices the farmer had to pay for the things he bought and the prices which he got for the things he sold in the years 1910 to 1914 were averaged. That ratio thus established was accepted by farm leaders as a goal to shoot at in the long fight in the twenties when agriculture tried to obtain legislation which would give it an equitable share in the national wealth. Later the parity figures were recognized by congress in the drafting of the agricultural acts, the purpose of which was to obtain for the farmer a decent return for his efforts by adjusting supply and consuming power as a part of the recovery program following the depression.

Desires Higher Prices.

Now Secretary Wickard wants prices to go up. He does not say how far. All he says is that the government will support a price up to a figure which, admittedly is below the parity prices but higher than they were when he made the announcement and as high as his advisors felt the present situation required.

He has received plenty of complaints and what is more he has encouraged complaints by saying that he would take full responsibility for his action.

Now we know that one man's meat is another man's poison. Prices that are not high enough for the farm leaders are too high for the consumer group leaders. It gives them a fine opportunity to get together and chant: "In a crisis you mustn't boost prices."

The dead cats from both camps fill the air and all Secretary Wickard has to do is duck with a quick eye and a clear conscience.

And, incidentally, he is getting a few moribund felines that are really for Leon Henderson whose job is price fixing under the OEM. Mr. Henderson announced that farm machinery should not sell for any more than it did in the first quarter of this year. And immediately the department of agriculture received a flood of letters which, instead of saying "hurray for our side," said that Mr. Wickard was letting his colleague, Mr. Henderson, get away with murder by fixing the cost of farm machinery at what the writers say is already exorbitant.

And so nobody is exactly happy but the unhappiness, according to Wickard (including his own) is fairly equitably distributed!

President Appoints Coy To 'Chaperon' Budget

A little over a decade ago a young Hoosier from the town of Franklin moved to Delphi, Ind., not with the idea of becoming a Delphi oracle but to run a newspaper. He bought the Citizen and met a lot of other citizens around the court house and over at the post office.



Today, former assistant Federal Security Administrator Wayne Coy is executive assistant to the President of the United States with the job of chaperoning the biggest peacetime defense budget in history. He was recently made liaison officer for the Office of Emergency Management.

Mr. Coy has just moved from his office in the Federal Security administration building into a corner of the bureau of the budget office in the state department, with one end of the hall screened off for a secretary. But his quarters do not concern him. He is used to making himself at home where he can hang his hat.

Just what a President's executive assistant does is not easy to describe. He is supposed to have "a passion for anonymity" and likewise a passion for keeping quiet. His function is to take as many details off the President's mind as possible, to carry messages and give other officials as many right answers as possible. In other words, help them settle problems about which otherwise they would insist on talking to the President.

Before a budget is accepted there must first be hearings before the bureau of the budget where the various departments present their needs. Then there are the congressional committee hearings. Today, with a whole new layer of defense agencies spread over the regular departments and divisions and sections it is easy to see that Mr. Coy, as liaison man for the whole Office of Emergency Management which is the over-all holding company for defense has plenty on his hands. He knows his budgets for he worked in the bureau of the budget himself and he had already had plenty of administrative experience before he reached Washington.

Supported McNutt.

Everybody in Indiana knows that Wayne Coy was the man behind McNutt. He left the Delphi Citizen to become McNutt's secretary when "handsome Paul" was governor of Indiana in 1933.

When the governor became high commissioner of the Philippines, Coy went along. He returned to run the presidential campaign for his boss. Earlier, when he was state relief administrator, he had met Harry Hopkins. At the Democratic convention in Chicago last summer he met him again. This time Harry was engineering the third-term nomination and Coy and his boss had to step back. But Coy and Hopkins are still close friends. That helps in the present job with Hopkins, virtual first assistant to the President. Harry can answer a lot of Wayne's questions without bothering the Chief.

Wayne Coy started out when he was in high school to be a newspaper man. He was a reporter on the local paper in Franklin before he became a publisher in his own right in Delphi.

I talked with him as he sat in his temporary office in the stately Federal Reserve building with its marble panels and its indirect lighting—quite a contrast to the office of a weekly newspaper. Naturally I asked him if his editorial experience had been any help in his present job.

He paused a moment and then said, "I know this sounds like orating, but there is nothing more valuable than having to live with people. That's what you do on a weekly newspaper. You live the lives of your subscribers."

"Here in Washington too many people forget the people in the country seats. My experience has helped me to visualize programs in terms of people. That helped me especially when I was in the Social Security administration. It helps you to see that your administration is carried on the county level. The tendency in the federal government is to carry on at the state level." At this point a secretary popped in.

"Brigadier General Watson on the phone," she said.

"Hello, Pop," said Coy. I knew this was going to be a very private conversation. Presidential Assistant Coy was going to talk with Presidential aide Watson (known to his intimates as "pop") about affairs of state. I left the ex-editor to his new job.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Where Some Mothers Fail

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



I was distressed by the way Anna and Helen behaved. They laughed like nervous children, spoke together and were silent as if complete strangers to each other, and when I finally asked them to stay for dinner both girls said at once that they had engagements.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT TAKES a wise mother to decide what is necessary to her children's education and what is not necessary.

Thousands of mothers waste money, time and worry on non-essentials, meanwhile overlooking entirely a few simple things that might make the difference between failure and success in their children's later lives.

One of the neglected things is surely the grace of hospitality. Girls and boys grow to womanhood and manhood never knowing it. Brides write me of their shame when the beloved new husbands show themselves awkward and embarrassed in company. Or they write me of their own agonies of shyness when they are obliged to make the slightest social effort.

Johnnie is doing wonderfully at the office, being promoted, having to entertain the boss and the boss' wife. And Mollie is frantic with nerves at the prospect. She simply cannot do it. Mrs. Watson has a wonderful apartment in a big hotel, and anything that Mollie can do will be so disgustingly sloppy and crowded. If she gets Martha in, Martha makes so many mistakes with serving that it's worse than nothing. Johnnie will have to take them all downtown to dinner.

Mollie a Social Handicap.

Johnnie does this reluctantly. Anyone can have dinner at the hotel; the Watsons have lived in hotels for years. It costs him more than ten dollars, and it isn't a great success anyway. Mollie is stiff and uncomfortable, looking unfamiliar because of the unusual amount of rouge on her cheeks and the new hat, and old Watson says rather wistfully that he would have liked to have seen Johnnie's place and Johnnie's baby.

Mollie hates herself for her shyness and stupidity but she just can't help it. She can't help Johnnie. He is handsome and smart and admired, she knows she's holding him back, not making friends for him, not keeping step with him, but it isn't her fault! She can keep his house clean and raise his babies and make him the pudding he likes, but when it comes to sitting between strange men at a dinner party—well, it just gives Mollie chills to think about it!

Mollie's children are lovely, and she lives for them and their father. Johnnie isn't promoted as fast as the other men; he isn't the man they pick for the management of the California office. No, there's a lot of diplomacy to that job; Johnnie would have to make friends, entertain, join a club. And Johnnie admits himself that Mollie wouldn't stand for it.

But he gets along, and she sees that the children have dancing and music lessons, schooling, athletics, dental care. They must do their homework conscientiously; they may go to movies Saturday nights.

No Home Amusements.

She never asks their friends to the house. She never works up pencil games, makes cookies and grape-juice punch, curbs the chatterbox of a daughter, encourages the tongue-tied one. The children must find their amusement outside their own home. Mollie never learned to play bridge; Johnnie loves it, but she says she has no head for cards. Betty and Stanley consequently don't play cards either, they depend on movies and night clubs. Their one thought at dinner is how soon they can escape.

Here is a letter from a Mollie that tells its own story.

"I am 48, and never having been in a position to buy handsome

TOO LATE!
What type of mother are you? Do you encourage your youngsters to make friends with the neighborhood gang? Do you open your home to your children's friends? Do you occasionally help your sons and daughters amuse themselves? If you don't . . . or even if you do . . . read Kathleen Norris' frank interpretation of a mother's duties.

clothes, and having two daughters to dress, I was often accused by my husband of being dowdy and old-fashioned," writes this Illinois woman angrily. "The girls are 26 and 24 and we have a son of 20, away in camp. I have saved, cooked, worked hard for my family; I am not socially minded, nor have I had time nor money to entertain on the scale of my husband's associates and friends. I never have heard that it was a sin for a wife to wear old clothes and love to live quietly in her home.

Daughters Painfully Shy.

"Two months ago my husband left me and he is now asking a divorce so that he can marry a divorced young woman who works in his office," the letter goes on. "That isn't what I mind, nor what I'm writing about. I want your help with my daughters, who are both painfully shy. Both are teachers; neither one ever has had a beau. They have lovely natures and are far from unhappy, but meeting strangers or going places are things that make them frightfully nervous. Helen, the older one, plays the violin delightfully, but if I ask her to play for my friends she runs from the room and does not appear again until the callers have gone. We have very few visitors, those few are old, old friends, but the girls avoid them, and confine their interests to the primary grades they teach and to each other's company.

"The other night when a young man called I was distressed by the way Anna and Helen behaved. They laughed like nervous children, spoke together and were silent as if complete strangers to each other, and when I finally asked them to stay for dinner both girls said at once that they had engagements. It must have been evident to him that they had not, for the table was set for three and in full sight.

"Yet I know Anna was immensely pleased, and Helen was pleased for Anna. They teased about it when he was gone—he would not stay for supper—and have talked of him ever since. He had asked Anna if she liked dancing and she said no, although she dances well.

"How can I form a pleasant social circle about them and my boy? I have sufficient means and would be glad to help them to find friends and eventually go on into happy lives of their own."

Train Children in Hospitality.
Just about 20 years too late! When Anna was six and Helen four was the time to begin with simple hospitality, with the welcoming of their friends and their father's friends to the house; with Sunday picnics upon which a few neighbors' children were invited, with home dances to radio or recorded music, with joyous scrambled hours in the kitchen over the concocting of biscuits and cocoa.

Children are hospitable; they love to bring their friends home. Games are a little slow to start, but everyone in the world likes pencil games. Bread and jam and milk are a party in nursery days, and youngsters will boast for a long time of the fun they had roasting potatoes in Helen's back yard, or that they each had to bring four sandwiches to Anna's picnic.

But let the younger years slip by, let the girls grow to the twenties, shy, friendless, and there is nothing more that mother can do.



ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—They were discussing Joe Gordon's future as a first baseman. I was sitting in the stands with Joe Tinker at the time—Tinker of the old Cubs' "Tinker to Evers to Chance" fame. "Gordon can't miss," Joe said. "He's a natural ball player. He is fast on his feet, and quick with his hands, almost an acrobat. He'll make plays at first which will be hair-raising. A natural ball player can play almost anywhere, except maybe pitch or catch."



Grantland Rice

So we drifted into a discussion, seeking to name the greatest all-around ball player baseball had ever known—the man who could handle more jobs well.

The list was longer than you might think. The Squire of Orlando pondered this problem.

"First of all," Joe said, "there was Babe Ruth. He started as a pitcher, and still holds the best five-year winning average in baseball—a great left-hander. Then he became a star outfielder—and I mean one of the best—and he was a good first baseman. He was the greatest home run hitter of all time, and that's a tough record to beat."

Greatest Shortstop?

"What about Honus Wagner?" I asked.

"I was thinking about old Hans," Tinker said. "He was known as a great shortstop—probably the greatest. But did you know he had started in every position on the club except in the box? He played every outfield position, including catcher. He led his league in batting for seven or eight years. And he used to steal from 50 to 60 bases a season. There was a ball player. Better than Babe Ruth? I'd hate to say. But old Hans was close."

"Now, you pick one," Tinker said, "who belongs with these."

"What about George Sisler?" I suggested. "Sisler started out at Michigan as a star left-handed pitcher. He might have been one of the best in baseball. But they needed his hitting. After that he was a crack outfielder, just as Ruth was. Then they moved him to first base, where he is one of the few to challenge Hal Chase. Sisler hit as high as .420, which Ruth nor Wagner never did. As I recall it, the Michigan star averaged over .400 at bat for four consecutive years. And he was one of the best base runners the game ever knew. I mean 40 to 50 steals a year."

"We can't throw him out," Tinker said. "Pitcher—outfielder—infielder—great hitter—crack base runner—that moves him up with the other two."

The Discussion Goes On

Ty Cobb, one of baseball's immortals, played his string through as an outfielder. Walter Johnson was solely a pitcher. So was Matty, Grover Alexander, Cy Young and Lefty Grove. Nap Lajoie was a great infielder. Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson were among the best outfielders—as is Joe DiMaggio today.

Cobb, of course, was something apart on attack—the greatest run getter that ever lived. But the argument was about the all-around entries—those who had the chance to prove they could star at many positions.

I also nominated John Montgomery Ward of Providence and the old New York Giants.

"That was before my day," Tinker said.

"Ward," I said, "was a star outfielder, a brilliant infielder, and a better pitcher than Hoss Radbourne, whom he discovered. Ward pitched at least two no-hit games, one of them perfect. And he was one of the best base runners that ever lived. He was also a manager and scout at the time."

"Maybe so," Tinker said, "but let's keep more modern. Let's not go back any further than 1900."

We accepted the mild rebuke in the spirit one should show to youngsters.

We finally settled on the Big Three for all-around ability—Ruth, Wagner and Sisler.

All were great hitters—among the greatest. Two of them—Ruth and Sisler—were star pitchers, although Sisler never had the chance Babe had to prove his ability along this line. Wagner and Sisler were two of the best base runners in baseball. Ruth, with his 230 to 250-pound body operating on slender ankles, was out of the running here.

Wagner was never a pitcher, but he proved that he could handle the eight remaining jobs, as well as lead his league at bat year after year and run bases like a scared coyote. There are many others—Rhody Wallace, an old-timer; Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox; Bucky Walters of the Reds; Freddy Lindstrom of the Giants; and many more.

But the Triple Top remain as stated—Ruth, Wagner and Sisler—as long as Tinker won't let me ring in my golfing partner from the late eighties and the early nineties—John Montgomery Ward.

The Gettysburg Address Available for Framing



"THE world will little note, nor long remember what we say here . . ."

Those were modest words Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg—and they proved wrong. For Americans do remember, still live for the ideal he expressed that day: "That government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

The Gettysburg address, in Lincoln's handwriting, is one of our new set, "Three Great American Documents." Others are the Bill of Rights and the original Star Spangled Banner, in Francis Scott Key's handwriting. All are handsomely printed, full size, in sepia on cream antique paper. Includes a 4-page leaflet giving the histories of the documents. For the set, send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Ave. New York City

Enclose 10 cents in coin for your set of THREE GREAT AMERICAN DOCUMENTS.

Free to the End
Blandishments will not fascinate us, nor will threats of a "halter" intimidate. For, under God, we are determined that whosoever, whensoever, or howsoever we shall be called to make our exit, we will die free men.—Josiah Quincy.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

Man's Personality
Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower.—Schwab.

KILL ALL FLIES
DAISY FLY KILLER
Place anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. Neat, convenient—cannot spill. Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 50¢ at all dealers. Harold Bowers, Inc., 160 De Kalb Ave., N.Y.C.

Big Returns
Economy is a great revenue.—Cicero.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO ROLL Milder, Tastier SMOKES IN LESS THAN 10 SECONDS?

BY Harold L. Frost BELOW
I SPIN 'EM IN LESS THAN 10 SECONDS WITH FAST, EASY-ROLLING PRINCE ALBERT. AND THEY'RE NEAT TO LOOK AT, NEAT TO SMOKE—RIPE, RICH—TASTING—NO BITE!
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

You don't have to be a nut to use a toothpick—privately. But if you are a pecan tree you can use a lot of them. The department of agriculture has discovered that toothpicks soaked in a growth-promoting substance and stuck into pecan tree roots, improve the circulation, stimulate new roots and help the trees survive the first critical season.

In these days of crowded White House press conferences unless you get in the front row the best place to hear is in the middle of the room. The President's words hit the ceiling and bounce off the great seal embossed there and drop, as Longfellow said in another connection, "as a feather is wafted downward from an eagle in its flight."

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRABAM, 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.

AROUND FOUR HUNDRED STUDENTS ENTER N. M.

Already—and it is still early in the season for student trips—some four hundred high school representatives, with their sponsors, coming from Texas and Oklahoma, have passed through the local Port of Entry, bound for outstanding attractions in New Mexico. Paul Wurster, head of the Texico Port, said Tuesday morning.

"And this is probably only the beginning," Wurster added, in noting that Saturday of this week is Governor's Day at the Carlsbad Caverns, and all students from this section who had planned to visit the Cavern were making special efforts to be in Carlsbad then, all of which would indicate a heavy influx of trippers this weekend.

To date, the Perryton aggregation is the largest to pass through here, having registered some 58 at the Port. Second in line was Phillips, Texas, with 56, while Panhandle, Texas, came in third with a total of 50.

Other groups included Springtown, Texas, 33 students; Baileyboro, Texas, 20; Alva, Oklahoma, 32; Canyon, 32; Marlow, Oklahoma, 30; and LeFors, Texas, 26. The total at present stands at 430, according to figures compiled at The Tribune office.

All groups thus far have been headed for Carlsbad Caverns, with several indicating side trips into the Ruidoso area, Port officials stated.

MATERIAL ORDERED

FOR MATTRESS WORK

Information from the office of Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent, this week was to the effect that the final group of 26 mattress applications had been approved by the county AAA, and that material for around 450 mattresses had been ordered for Parmer county.

This mattress program is conducted jointly by the AAA and the home demonstration clubs of the county. Through this, eligible families receive material for a mattress—or mattresses, as the case may be—free of charge from the Surplus Commodity Corporation.

The only expenditure the recipients are called on to make is that of purchasing thread and needles for the work, and then seeing that their families are on hand to assist in the actual making of the mattress.

Attention, Mr. Farmer!

Many sections of the country have been hailed out. Do not take a chance. Insure your wheat now! See me.

B. N. GRAHAM
Insurance of All Kinds

Of Interest to Farmers

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

At this time we have received forms on which application for 1941 wheat parity payment may be made. These applications are being typed in the county office and notices are being sent to the interested applicants to come in and sign the applications. Since the sooner these applications are submitted to the state AAA office, the sooner the payments will be made we should like to urge all farmers to sign the application as soon as a notice is received by the farmer advising that the application is ready for signature. However, it is well to point out that no farmer should come in to sign the application until such a notice has been received stating that the application is ready for signature, since cards are being sent to farmers as soon as the application is ready, and to come in before the application is ready would be only a waste of time to the farmer.

Some farms will not be ready for applications at this time. These farms are those on which more volunteer wheat is on the farm than could be harvested under the allotment. These farms will not be ready for applications until it is determined that the excess volunteer wheat was destroyed at the proper time. These farms are being rechecked now and those farms for which the volunteer wheat has been destroyed will be eligible to sign a parity application just as soon as it is determined that the excess volunteer wheat was destroyed. Farms on which a mixture has been shown on land in excess of the wheat allotment will not be eligible to sign a parity application until it has been determined that the other grain in the mixture has matured as well as the wheat.

The rate of payment is 10c times the normal wheat yield times the acreage allotment. The applicant should thoroughly check the applications at the time of signature to determine that the proper division of the wheat has been made where more than one person is interested in the wheat.

REFUGEE GARMENTS LEAVE

From Bovina, our first box of refugee garments left for Jersey City, N. J., on Tuesday, filled with 283 garments as follows:

Belgian aprons, 20; Girls' wool dresses, sizes 4-10, 46; cotton dresses, size 2-10, 4; baby's bibs, 105; men's socks, 28 pairs; beanies, 10; men's sweaters, 10; women's sweaters, 5; pajamas, 20 pairs; hospital gowns, 35.

We wish to express our most heartfelt thanks for the splendid help given us in this work. It could not have been accomplished without the assistance of women all over the county. They gave freely of their time and labor and made possible this box, of which we are all justly proud.

We wish to thank everyone individually and collectively for the generous and willing help and hope each one will feel as thankful as we do that this, our first effort for the stricken of Europe, is on its way.

W. H. Graham, Co. Chairman
Mrs. Jack Dunn, Production Chairman
Minnie O. Aldridge, Sec.-Treas.
Parmer County Red Cross.

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad

Christian Service Circle Meets at Okla. Lane

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Oklahoma Lane met in the home of Mrs. W. N. Foster, May 6th.

In the business session, the society voted to buy a screen door for the parsonage at Bovina. It was agreed to send cards and flowers to some people of the community who are ill.

Mrs. Annie Bradshaw, who has been ill, was sent a "Sunshine Box" on Mother's Day.

The study leader, Mrs. Alta Roberson, brought the fourth chapter of the book "Jesus and Social Redemption."

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Miss Ernestine Foster, daughter of the hostess, to: Mesdames Geo. Lindop, Chas. Summers, Alta Roberson, Earl Bilingsley, G. W. Atchley, L. M. Grissom, J. P. Foster, and W. N. Foster.

Joe Robertson of Lariat, has taken over the operation of the Ira Selman bowling alley in Texico, the change becoming effective on Monday of this week. Selman said that he was getting out for a few weeks to rest up and get his fireboys in condition for the State Fireman's Convention at Hot Springs, on May 26th.



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Baldwin combine, carbide light plant and wind charger. F. L. Wenner, 3 miles east and 7 north of Muleshoe. 24-3tp

FOR SALE—Young registered Miking Shorthorn bulls. F. L. Wenner, 2 miles east and 7 north of Muleshoe. 24-3tp

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

USED CARS FOR SALE OR TRADE 1940 special Deluxe Chevrolet town sedan.

1936 Chevrolet, 4-door, new motor, new tires, new finish.
1936 Ford Tudor, reconditioned.
1937 Plymouth Deluxe coupe.
See Pete Kyker, Farwell, Texas.

FOR LEASE—Modern service station on highway in Friona, Sinclair products. S. E. Lockard, Sinclair dealer, Clovis, N. M. Phone 47 26-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—181½ acres unimproved land, 8 miles NW Bovina, 165 acres in cultivation, all under fence and no lakes, \$16.00 per acre. W. R. Minter, Texico. 26-1tp

STRAYED—Small white female dog. Brown head and brown spot on left hip. Notify A. J. Bagley 1tp

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14
CLOVIS, N. M.

EASY



Does Away With Work for You!

No more of the worries that beset you when you do your own laundry. We can do it for you better, quicker and cheaper. Why not call us today and ask us to pick up your bundle?

TEXICO LAUNDRY

"Help Your Neighbor" Club Has Meeting

"Help your Neighbor" club met in an all-day meeting, May 8, at the club house, with 21 present. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

The group quilted one quilt, and embroidered a quilt top. At the close of business, the group sang, with Mrs. Simpson at the piano.

The 4-H girls' "White Elephant" box was passed, this being a way of raising money for their treasury.

Members present were Mesdames C. R. Hurst, Bill McLothlin, Ralph Palmateer, Julia Dennis, J. B. Daniel, J. E. Johnston, J. D. Stevens, Robert Leach, Albert Drager, Ralph Simpson, W. H. Alderson, Mable Drager; Misses Maudie Leach, Louise Drager, Dona Hurst, Vera Leach, Loretta Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. Houlette. Visitors included Mmes. Rosa Terry, Ruth Terry and E. E. Houlette, of Friona.

The club will meet next with Mrs. Mable Drager, on May 22. Visitors are invited.

Operetta and Recital At Okla. Lane

Mrs. E. T. Caldwell has announced that an operetta and piano recital, featuring her pupils and the primary department, will be presented in the auditorium of the Oklahoma Lane school, Friday evening, May 16th.

Time has been set for 8:30, and the public is cordially invited to be on hand for this program.

Lazbuddy Scouts Meet

Eleven Girl Scouts met the 7th of May. Court of Honor was conducted by Margie Mars. The minutes were read and the treasurer's report given. The Scouts discussed the Campership, and decided to send two girls one week to Camp Kuwanis instead of one girl two weeks, as we have done the last two years.

After Court of Honor was dismissed, Patrol 1 and Patrol 2 worked on craft work.

With less than six per cent of the world's land area and less than six per cent of the world's population, the United States has about 30 per cent of the world's railways mileage.

Officers Installed For Texico FFA Club

New officers for the 1491-42 fiscal year were installed at the Texico Future Farmers chapter meeting, the past Friday at the school building, instructor L. A. McCasland said today.

Receiving the oath of office were: Leonard Flye, president; Chester Rierson, vice president; Kenneth Miller, treasurer; Billy Bob Drace, secretary; Eugene Bowers, watchdog; and James Orville Francis, reporter.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of January, 1938, in favor of G. C. Ransom, and against Florence Golladay, Katherine Hamlin (who is deceased, and whose will has been probated, and John Armstrong is executor thereof), W. H. Nichols, Horace Nichols, C. Fowler Nichols and Preston Robinson Nichols, in the case of G. C. Ransom vs. Florence Golladay, et al, in such court;

I did on the 5th day of May, 1941, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract of land situated in the County of Parmer, State of Texas, as the property of said defendants, to-wit:

160 acres of land, being the S.W. ¼ of Section No. 21, Block A, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Parmer County, Texas, being a part of Capitol Leagues 523 and 526.

and on the 3rd day of June, A. D., 1941, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of said defendants in and to said property.

Dated at Farwell, Texas, this 5th day of May, A. D., 1941.

EARL BOOTH,
Sheriff of Parmer County, Texas.

The number of freight cars in need of repair is now less than at any time in the past twenty years, according to the Association of American Railroads.

The 1,500,000 4-H club members in the United States produce yearly products having a market value of around \$30,000,000.

WATER HIGH AT CONCHAS

Stanley Stewart, who is employed on the Bell ranch in New Mexico, was here the latter part of last week visiting with his family. Stewart reported lots of rain on the Bell range during the past few weeks, and said that the water on the Conchas Lake had risen to within ten feet of the spillway, the highest point since the dam was built. He predicted the water would be going over the spillway when the heavy run-off from melting snow gets under way in the mountains.

There are 3,286 home demonstration club women and 2,578 4-H club girls enrolled in 16 counties of Extension Service District 2.

For a better class of job Printing Phone 2131.

AMBULANCE PHONE 1000 Johnson-Bayless

Funeral Home, 921 File, Clovis



Besides being an aid to beauty and to your general health and well-being, our milk has a delicious, refreshing flavor that everybody likes.

We Deliver Twice Daily HENRY LONDON

Firestone SPRING VALUES

LAWN MOWER \$6.95
EASY TERMS
Don't misjudge this mower by its low price. It has a 16" reel with 5 tool-steel blades that hold their edge, heavy-lipped lower knife and 10" wheels with rubber tires.

GARDEN HOSE ROCKET \$1.39
25 ft.
Because of its tremendous volume Firestone is able to offer this amazing hose value. It is a cotton ply hose with tough, durable cover. It will give years of service. 5/8" diameter.

GRASS CATCHER 79c
Fits all mowers with 12" to 18" cut. Made of 8 oz. green duck.

BRUME RAKE 98c
Worksfast.

GRASS WHIP 69c
Used like a golf club. 8" double-edge blade.

SUPREME SPRINKLER
Supreme Revolving Sprinkler \$2.98. Others as low as 29c. Nozzles 39c-59c.

AND NOW THE Safti-Sured TIRE

Here's the safety sensation of 1941 — the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire — Safti-Sured against skidding and Safti-Sured for longer mileage! Equip with a complete set today.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS IF YOU DESIRE

Firestone CHAMPION TIRES

GRASS SHEARS 79c
New style, sturdy shears of fine steel.

HEDGE SHEARS \$1.49
8" cutery steel blades.

PRUNING SHEARS 98c
Anvil type with cutery blade.

Come in and get your complimentary package of the new *Idabelle* Firestone Marigold flower seeds. They are yours for the asking

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

Harrell-Eubank Auto Company

513 Main St.

Clovis, New Mexico

LIVE BETTER AND CHEAPER THE LOCKER WAY

Frozen food locker service is saving time and money for thousands of families at the same time that it provides more delicious and healthful food. Fruit, vegetables, meat, fish or fowl can be stored at the season when they are cheapest and kept FRESH till you are ready to use them. No canning, curing, spoilage or loss of flavor and vitamins. Locker storage gives you summer time treats in winter at summer time costs.

Our lockers are operated under modern sanitary conditions. U. S. Department of Agriculture reports as well as research by the American Medical Association indicate that quickly frozen foods are high in nutritive value as well as flavor and vitamin content.

State Line Locker Plant

Farwell, Texas.

THE MAVERICK

Publication of Farwell High School

IN APPRECIATION

As this is the final edition of The Maverick for the current school year, the sponsors wish to express to all those who have contributed in any way to making a success of this paper, their utmost thanks and appreciation.

—FHS—

LAVEDNA YOUNG

Lavedna Young entered Farwell High School in 1938, coming here as a Sophomore. She has attended four different schools during her school years, Claude, Brady, Pleasant Hill, and Farwell where she is graduating in the class of '41. She was out of school two years during this time and started back in 1938.

—FHS—

GARLAND HURST

Garland Hurst was born in Little Rock, Ark. July 31, 1924, and stayed there until two years of age, then moved to Taxon, Okla. He attended school there for two years, then moved to Oklahoma Lane where he finished the sixth grade. He played on the Oklahoma Lane ball team, then moved to West Camp for the seventh grade, before coming to Farwell High School. He has been at Farwell four years and is among the graduating class in 1941. The years at Farwell have been very pleasant for Garland. In 1939, Garland played second base on the Farwell baseball team which won second in the county. When he graduates, he hopes to attend business college at Abilene, Texas, in order to enter business later.

—FHS—

CARL DEATON

Carl Deaton was born in Hobart, Oklahoma, the 23rd day of Dec. 1924. From there he moved to Anadarko, Okla., where he started to school. When in the second grade, he moved to Lariat, Texas, where he lives now.

He has been a member of the F. F. A. for three years, and parliamentarian for one year. He is an average student in his grades. He was on the baseball team one year, when the team took first place. He will graduate this year, but does not know as yet just what he will do. His ambition is to be a truck driver in his early years and later, a farmer.

—FHS—

LEE McDANIEL

Lee McDaniel was born July 7th, 1924. When he reached the age of six, he entered school at West Camp, Texas. He continued there until he reached the fourth grade. The next four years he spent in Ballinger and Winter, Texas where he stayed for a year. Then after moving to Winters and staying another year, he moved back to Ballinger after which the family moved back to West Camp. Lee entered school at Farwell High as a freshman during the second semester of the school year.

—FHS—

MADALINE RANDOL ADAMS

Madaline Randol Adams was born in Texico, New Mexico in 1924 and moved to Farwell, Texas in 1929

She has spent all of her school career in Farwell. While in grade school, she played basketball, volleyball and baseball.

While in high school, she has been a member of the basketball team for three years; volleyball for three; and tennis for three. She had a part in both the Junior and Senior class plays. During her high school career she held a job driving a candy truck. She was also elected Editor-in-Chief of the Farwell school paper. She was the Carnival Queen in 1940-41. She is one of the five that have spent all her high school days in Farwell, and will graduate.

—FHS—

LERROY HUGHES

Leroy Hughes came to Farwell High School in Sept., 1937, where he entered as a freshman. Until then he had done all his school work at West Camp Grade School.

Since he has been in high school, he has been a C student in his studies but has done better in other things. When a freshman he went to Lubbock on the milk-judging team, at which time, he won first in butter-judging for which he was awarded a gold medal.

Leroy has a fairly bright career in athletics because of his four years in school. When a freshman, he made the Junior High School Track Team, which won the county meet. In his Sophomore year he made the football team at the position of half-back. He also made the basketball team at the position of forward and he again ran in junior track.

His senior and junior years were his two brightest years both in football and basketball. He was captain of the basketball team one year and was on the senior track team that won the county meet.

During his senior year he went to the District and regional meet at Austin, May 1st and 2nd.

Although he is good in athletics, he is only 5 feet and six inches tall and weighs 165 lbs. His ambition is to become an All-American football player.

—FHS—

A. F. PHILLIPS, JR.

A. F. Phillips, Jr. was born in Vera Texas, Dec. 6, 1923. Seven years later he entered school at Farwell, Tex. where he was president of his class for two years in grade school.

While in high school he was secretary of F. F. A. and this last year of '41, was president of the F. F. A. and also president of the senior class. He takes part in athletic events including basketball, baseball, football and track. He also took part in the senior play. When out of school he plans to enter school at Lubbock.

—FHS—

BOB ANDERSON

Bob Anderson was born in 1924. He entered Farwell Grade School in 1934 and graduated into high school in 1937.

When he was a freshman, he was in the F. F. A.'s one-act play that went to the state meet. Bob has been manager of the football team for 4 years and has also been manager of

basketball and track teams. When he was a Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior, he was a reporter on the "Maverick". Bob was a member of the "F" Club 4 years, and of the F. F. A. 3 years. He was on the baseball team in 1938 when Farwell won the county championship.

During his past senior year, he has been a member of the student council, campaign manager of the winning Carnival Queen, candidate for May Day King, and in the Senior play.

He and Jim Bob won second in the tennis doubles in the county meet, and he was on the Junior basketball team 2 years. His favorite sports are: football, swimming, hunting, fishing, and golf.

When he gets out of high school, he wants to go to college and then get into the U. S. Air Corps.

—FHS—

HAROLD (GAT) DIXON

Harold (Gat) Dixon was born in Clovis, N. M., on Jan. 22, 1924. From there he moved to Farwell where he entered school and has spent all his school life there.

In the Fall of 1937, he entered Farwell High School where he became manager of the football team one year, manager of the track team 2 years, member of the F. F. A. four years, and member of the F. Club. During his High School life he played on the Jr. Basketball team 2 years won in the county Jr. Tennis doubles, played 2 years of Sr. Basketball; and lettered 2 years in Football. He was also in both the Junior and Senior plays while in High School.

Harold's favorite movie star is Dorothy Lamour. His favorite sports are Tennis, and Hunting.

Harold will move to Lubbock at the close of school where he will enter Tech as he plans to take up Tex-

tile engineering.

—FHS—

JAQUETTA LEA STRICKLAND

Jaquetta Lea Strickland was born in Burkburnett, Texas, in 1923, where she went to school in the first grade. During the summer she moved to Farwell, and that fall started to school in the second grade. In grade school she was active in plays, singing, and some athletics. She played basketball, volleyball, and other sports in high school. She makes good grades in her school work. She is a member of the home-making Club and Glee Club, also the Treasurer of the Senior class. She took part in the Junior and Senior plays.

Her ambition is to be a surgical nurse.

She intends to attend school in Amarillo or Lubbock, then take her course for nurses.

—FHS—

EMMA LUE HERINGTON

Emma Lue Herington was born in Cushing, Okla., Dec. 7, 1923. From there she moved to her present home near Muleshoe, Tex. She started to school at West Camp and there spent seven years, after which, she transferred to Farwell High School in the Fall of 1937.

She has belonged to the Home-making Club every year since she entered high school.

Emma Lue's favorite actress is Ginger Rogers. Her favorite sports are baseball, volleyball, and horse-back riding.

She does not know at the present time what she will do after graduating from high school.

—FHS—

NADINE SMITH

Nadine Smith was born in Los Angeles, California, August 6, 1923. She started to school at West Camp and continued there until she was in the 6th grade. The next year she attended school at Merkel, Tex. She entered Farwell in 1936 and has been going there every since. In her freshman, sophomore, and junior years she was secretary and treasurer

of her class.

She was a member of the F. H. T. club of 1939-40. In 1937 she won third place in the dress contest and because the girls who won first and second place were unable to go, she enjoyed a trip to San Antonio to the Homemaking Rally.

—FHS—

ROY CRANMER

Roy Cranmer was born at Enid, Okla. where he lived seven years, spending two years in school there.

He then moved to his present home four miles South of Lariat. He finished grade school at West Camp and then was transferred to Farwell. There he took active part in F. F. A. for which he served as secretary the first year. He represented Farwell the first year in judging grain at Lubbock and Tulia, Tex. The second year he took part in judging dairy cattle, and in 1941, Farm Shop Work. This team won first place at Lubbock and went to College Station.

His ambition is to be an airplane mechanic.

—FHS—

REVA MARTIN

Reva Martin, who is a senior of Farwell, entered this school in 1936 as a member of the sixth grade.

(Continued on following page)

About 122,000,000 copies of the 19th century McGuffey school readers were sold.



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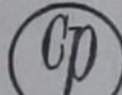
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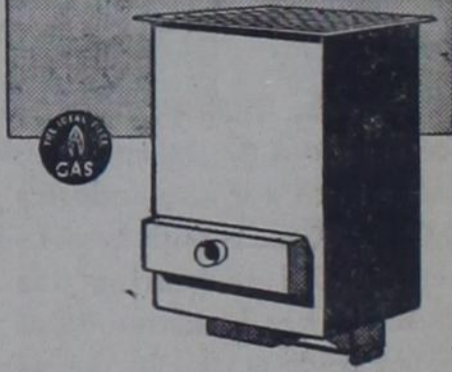
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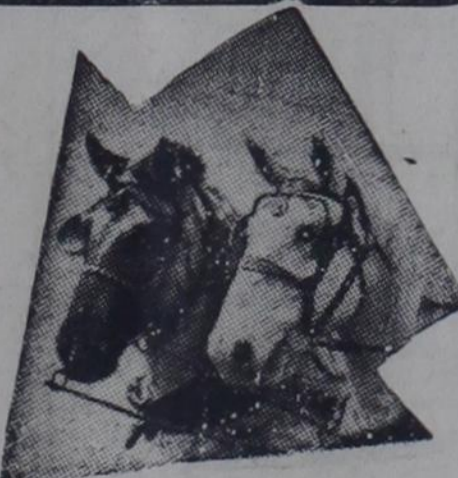
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The Maverick

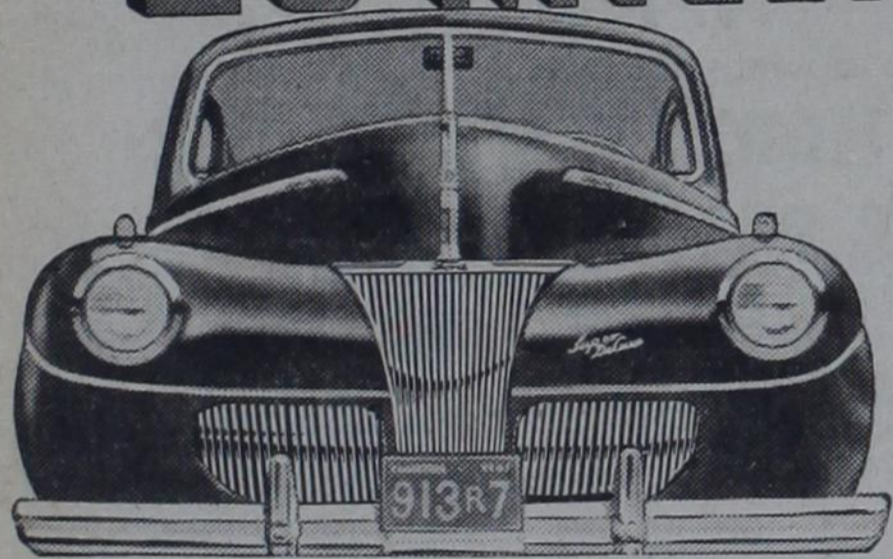
(Continued from preceding page)
She was born in Mountainair, N. M. June 23, 1923 and moved to

home near Hereford for about five years. When six years of age she entered a small country school near Hereford, but a few months later moved to the Oklahoma Lane community.

When seven years of age she started in the first grade in Oklahoma M. Lane, where she completed the first five grades before moving to Pleasant Hill, N. M. She attended Pleasant Hill school for only a short time before moving to Farwell in 1936. Here she has completed her later school years.

Her favorite sport is baseball. She played on the school team for three years. Her ambition, after finishing school is to go to a business college if possible.

★ 29 MILLION!



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★When the 29,000,000th Ford rolled recently from the assembly line, an all-time record for the industry was set. 29,000,000 units built by the same management and all bearing one name—a name that has become one of the best-known trade-marks in the world!

It is significant that this achievement comes at a time when our country is making a mighty effort to re-arm swiftly. For to further that effort, to help speed it along in any possible way, we have offered the vast facilities of the Rouge Plant and every ounce of our experience.

As you read this, a new \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine plant, started only last fall, is nearly completed. A new magnesium alloy plant, one of the few in the

country, is already in production on lightweight airplane engine castings. Work is right now under way on a new \$18,000,000 plant for mass production of big bomber assemblies. Orders have been filled for military vehicles of several types, including army reconnaissance cars, staff cars and bomb service trucks.

In the midst of this activity for National Defense, building the 29 millionth Ford car is simply one part of the day's work.

The public has acclaimed the 1941 Ford car as the finest in Ford history. Ford Dealers are enjoying their greatest sales and expecting their best year since 1937.

It is good to be producing the things America needs, and to be setting records on the way!

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



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FORD DEALERS

Farwell, Texas

Bovina Happenings

Mrs. Walter Pressner returned to her home in Fort Worth, Tuesday, after spending a few days with her brother, Joe Langer.

Fred Langer, Elton Venable and Miss Marie Langer visited in Hereford, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Wayne Smith, Harold Starr and Sam Johnston attended the baseball game in Clovis, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and family visited in the Rev. L. L. Hill home in Friona, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bits Holt and daughter, of Muleshoe, spent Sunday in the Clarence Smith home.

Rollin Farmer made a business trip to Tucuman, Monday.

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

J. T. Hammonds is managing the Cranfill store.

J. A. Jesko, of Jesko community,

ALICE MAE MCCOY

Alice Mae McCoy was born in Farwell, May 8, 1923 and entered the first grade in 1929.

Alice Mae has been a member of the F. H. T. Club for four years. Her favorite sport is basketball. She has lettered four years in basketball, and was elected captain of the team this year. She has played volleyball four years. In 1939 Alice received a medal for second place in tennis. She played two years of softball. She was on the all-county team and received a gold basketball for the award. She was given a basketball jacket this year by the school.

Alice was in the senior play cast this year.

Alice Mae McCoy is one of the students that has received all her schooling at Farwell.



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FORD PRODUCE COMPANY
Farwell, Texas

transacted business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable and family, of Texico, spent Sunday here.

College students home for Mother's Day were: Bonnie Jean Belew, Alman Pesch, Bert Gaines, Herbert Gaines, Christine Davies, Mary Will Johnston, Dottie Dell Quickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ball of Lubbock, visited in the Jack Waltman home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings visited their daughter, Aletha, in Canyon, Sunday.

W. E. Williams has recovered from a three-week spell of influenza.

The Bovina grade school baseball teams haven't lost a game. They played at the county tourney at Oklahoma Lane Monday, and are the county champions.

Melvin Stagner lost his car Saturday evening, from a short in the wiring.

Rev. and Mrs. John B. Abbott visited his parents over the weekend.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Grandpa Dean, Monday, at the home of Mrs. Tom Hastings. Many friends and relatives attended.

An interesting Mother's Day program was given Sunday at the Baptist church. A quartet sang "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again", then bouquets were pinned on all mothers. Seven pupils gave a dialogue spelling "Mother", each holding a letter. Jimmie Gray gave a reading and the quartet sang, followed by a Mother's Day sermon. The church was decorated with lovely flowers.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belew, which has been in the hospital since birth, is now home.

Clifford and Ivy Leake left Thursday for the funeral of their father, who died while on a visit in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byler, Brownwood, visited Mrs. Norman Wilson over the weekend.

Mrs. Dollie Williams, Mrs. Joe Williams, Nance Lou Williams, Johnese Williams visited in Lubbock, Saturday.

Mrs. Chester Norton and Pauline were in Hereford, Saturday, Pauline receiving medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dial and daughters visited in the Raymond McDonald home in Roswell, Friday.

Lorn Elliott, of Clovis, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott, Sunday.

Miss Loyce Marie Trimble is on the sick list.

Mrs. Dollie Williams, Johnese, Billie Parker and Terry Holmes were Amarillo visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green, of Portales, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Shelby Jersig and daughter spent Sunday in Friona with her parents.

Mrs. Roy B. Ezell of Farwell, visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyer of Muleshoe, visited here Sunday.

J. R. Ward of Tulia, visited here Tuesday, on his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neil Westmoreland are the parents of a baby boy, Billie Neil, born Wednesday, May 7.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Guests in the E. W. McGuire home Sunday were the following, enjoying a delicious buffet luncheon: Mr. and Mrs. Mac Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brisco and Douglas, of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. John Neill and sons, of Vernon; Homer McGill, of Phoenix, Ariz., brother of Mrs. McGuire; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGuire and children, of San Bernadino, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robertson, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Henson and June, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hubbell and family, Mrs. M. V. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbell, all of

Farwell.

Afternoon visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanna and family, J. F. Hanna, Glenna Pearl and Sue Robertson, Charlie Summers, John Dooze and Fern Hammonds, of Farwell; D. O. Hobson of Amarillo.

Jimmie McGuire, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for a week, returned to Port Arthur, Tex., Saturday, where he attends radio school.

Mrs. Joe Donaldsons children had a Mother's Day dinner in her new home, Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sparks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, Ruth Louise and W. M. Donaldson.

Edith Roberts and Betty Rose Johnson held a joint birthday party, Sunday. Games were played and refreshments of cake and punch served. Balloons were given as favors to Carryetta Grissom, C. W. Grissom, Alvis Smith, Paul Young, Marla Foster, June Christian, Paul Eugene Roberts.

Mmes. J. R. Caldwell and Ellis Barry attended the cooking school in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbell are the proud parents of a baby girl, Beverly Joy, born Saturday night at the Clovis Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sides had dinner on Mother's Day with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Barry.

Webb and Miss Frankie Gober spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Gober.

R. E. Caldwell, of Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, was married to Miss Eula Watson, May 8, at Groom, Tex. They are spending their honeymoon in Oklahoma City, and will be at home in Adrian.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell and son motored to Adrian, Monday, to bring Mrs. Charles Caldwell and son home with them for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, of Meadow, Tex., spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Lee Sudderth and family. J. R. Sudderth was admitted to the Clovis hospital for examination, but only stayed a short time.

Mrs. W. J. Sides and Mrs. Joe Roberts received medical care in Clovis and Farwell, respectively, this week.

PLEASANT HILL

The seniors are planning on leaving the day school is out, for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns, and a visit in to Old Mexico, and other interesting points.

The coronation of the king and queen, of both grade and high school, was very impressive.

Miss Alma Chapman visited in this community over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarrell and Norma Jean motored to Leveland last Saturday, and spent the night.

While Mr. and Mrs. Baggett and children were in Clovis, Saturday, their house caught fire from a homemade brooder, sitting by the north side of the house. Monk Horton and Buck Jester removed the furniture, and with other help, extinguished the flames before too great a damage was done.

Lightning killed three calves for Mr. Winkles, Saturday night.

Visitors in the Moorman home Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes and son, Carl, and Miss Louise Moorman.

Forest Bell came in Saturday from Lubbock, to spend Mother's Day at home.

Miss Maggie Ruth Jarrell came up from Portales College, to be with folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, Jimmy, Shirley and Patty Spearman plan to leave Saturday for Galveston, to visit the children's parents.

LAZBUDDY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merriott, of Floydada, visited over the weekend with friends here.

Miss Ruth Menefee, who is attending school at Portales, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cheyenne and son, of Clovis, visited in the home of Otto Treider, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steinbock are the parents of a baby girl, born Friday at Muleshoe, named Wanda May.

Doris Tarter, who is attending school in Canyon, spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughan, of El Paso, visited in the J. E. Vaughan home.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilson and son and Jimmy Dugan, all of El Paso, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pyritz.

Ernest Brock, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shirley and daughter returned Monday, having spent a week in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock were in Muleshoe, Monday.

POULTRY FEEDS

We carry a complete line of first quality STANTON POULTRY FEEDS that are sold on a strict guarantee.

Keep coming with your cream, eggs, chickens and we'll keep handing out the cash!

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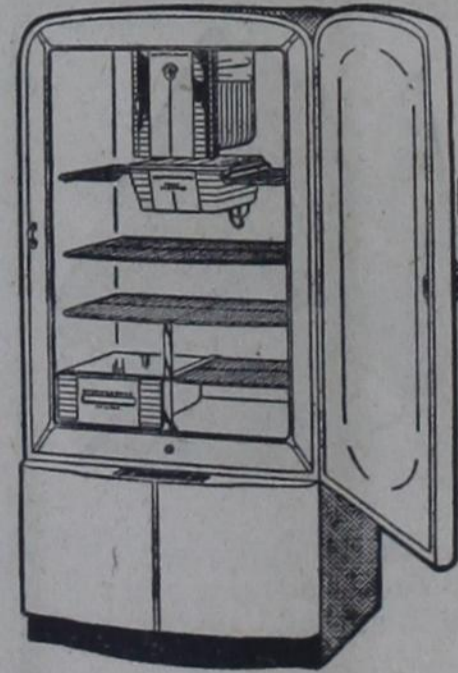
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FREEDOM..from buying worry with the sealed-on INFORMATIVE LABEL—an accurate statement of what you are buying.



Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Local Happenings

Stork Shower Tendered Mrs. T. A. McCuiston

Mrs. T. A. McCuiston was honored with a miscellaneous stork shower, the past Friday afternoon, with Mesdames Claude Rose, M. D. Conger and Warren Powers acting as hostesses in the home of the former.

During the afternoon, the ladies were served from a beautifully appointed tea table, featuring colorful of orchid and white. Tall white tapers flanked a centerpiece arrangement of iris and spirea. Mrs. Ike McCuan and Mrs. J. T. Carter were in charge.

Those signing the guest book during the afternoon were Mesdames Verney Towns, W. H. Graham, B. N. Graham, Clyde Magness, S. B. Lovett, D. J. Brown, Frank Phillips, Aubrey Sprawls, J. D. Thomas, Olan Schleuter, Alvenia Sharpe, Claude Thomas, Lenton Pool, Carl McGuire, S. C. Hunter, Fay Maxey, Stanley Hillhouse, Roy Bobst, Sam Aldridge, Ike McCuan, J. T. Carter, Ray Ford and Crystal Moss; Miss Geraldine Walker and Iris Thornton.

Regrets were received from: Mesdames H. Y. Overstreet, Jason O. Gordon, John Armstrong, S. G. Billington, Loyd Cain, Nelson Smith, Leo Clark, J. H. Martin, E. E. Booth, Jack White, Earl Booth, Johnnie Williams, John Porter, Clint Jackson, Jewel Stevens, Pete Murphy, V. Scott Johnson, Lester Rogers, Pearl H. Stewart, and M. C. Roberts.

Fourteen Women At Club Meeting

Fourteen ladies of the local Woman's Club gathered Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Porter, with Mrs. Earl Booth presiding.

An excellent paper on "Why Have Women's Clubs?" was given by Mrs. J. T. Carter. The group voted to entertain their husbands with a fried chicken picnic dinner this (Wednesday) evening, at the E. E. Booth home, at 7 o'clock. All members are asked to attend and bring a basket lunch.

The refreshments carried out a Spanish theme, with a decorated paper plate bearing a bright "flower pot", which was filled with ice cream, topped with chocolate "dirt", and decorated with gumdrop "flowers" on toothpicks.

Present were Mesdames Pearl Stewart, Warren Powers, Clyde Magness, J. T. Carter, Mose Glasscock, E. E. Booth, Earl Booth, Roy Bobst, T. A. McCuiston, Johnnie Williams, V. Scott Johnson, Claude Thomas, Loyd Cain and the hostess.

"B" Certificates Are Given Star Group

Mrs. Mae Porter stated today that eleven representatives of the Eastern Star chapter of Bovina received "B" certificates in their work, Monday, when they attended a school of instruction in Amarillo, presided over by Mrs. Robbie Dyer, of that city, grand worthy matron of Texas.

Visiting officers at the school included eighteen grand officers from Texas, one from Louisiana, one from Illinois, one from Ohio and one from New Mexico, Mrs. Porter added.

Receiving the certificates were: Mesdames Flora Nittler, Lorena Brock, Jo Looney, Bessie Denney, Bessie Dial, Tiny Painum, Willie Mae Ross, Buck McCuan, W. O. Cherry, Mae Porter, and Chester Norton. Mrs. Winnie Dunn, a new member, accompanied the group to the school.

Children's Garments Shown by Class

For the past three weeks, Home Economics I girls of the Texico school have been making children's garments, and on Monday of this week climaxed their work with a style review in their department.

Mothers of the children for whom the clothes were made, and the mothers of the girls in the class were special guests for this occasion.

The children who received the dresses were: Ruth Maxey, Paula Sue Arnold, Melva Joyce North, and Betty Ann Harrison. Freshmen girls who did the sewing and held the review were Esther Selman, Alverda Hall, Helen Blair, Imogene North, Miss Edith Berry is class sponsor.

Guests were served lemonade and cookies. Present were: Mrs. H. Arnold, Mrs. W. Taylor North, Mrs. Fay Maxey and daughter, Linda Lou; Mrs. David Harrison and daughter, Betty Ann; Mrs. E. G. Blair; second year class members, Betty Lee Williams, Pearl Martin, Vera Mae Taylor, Billie Nell Thompson and Dorothy Paul.

Miss Lovilla Clay, stenographer in the local Farm Security office, departed the past weekend for Shamrock, Texas, to visit over Mother's Day with relatives and friends. From there she will go to Goodwell, Oklahoma, to attend the graduation exercises at A. & M., returning here the last of the week.

Chicken Dinner Will Feature Social

A chicken dinner will highlight the annual entertainment offered members of the Farwell school board, and their wives, when they gather in the home economics room of the school on Friday evening of this week.

The school faculty, Mrs. Bess Mansfield and Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe will act as hosts and hostesses for the event, and it is planned that the dinner will begin promptly at 7 o'clock.

Following the serving, table games will be used as entertainment.

New PTA Officers Are Installed at Farwell

At the regular meeting of the Farwell PTA, last Thursday night, Dr. V. Scott Johnson was the visiting speaker, and new officers for the coming year were installed.

Dr. Johnson's talk was on "Summer Health Round-Up Benefits," and dealt with the advantages of summer clinics and check-ups on pre-school and school-age children.

Mrs. John Porter tendered her resignation as president of the association, and Mrs. Johnnie Williams was elected by acclamation.

Lester Rogers was in charge of installation rites. New officers are Mrs. Johnnie Williams, president; Mrs. J. T. Carter, vice president; Olan Schleuter, secretary and W. H. Graham, reporter.

Following the business meeting, refreshments of strawberry shortcake were served.

Home Wedding Unites Sellman, Hughes

In a simple wedding held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Selman, Miss Marjorie Hughes became the bride of Clark Sellman, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. J. C. Banks Sr., read the marriage vows.

Mr. Sellman is well known locally, being employed in his father's blacksmith shop as a welder, while Mrs. Sellman has been working in the Snell home for some time.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Effie Garrett, of Clovis; Francis Bailey, Amarillo; Ester, Mary Francis and Junior Selman, Herbert Williams, and the groom's parents.

The couple will reside in Texico.

Young Woman's Circle Gathers, Wednesday

The Young Woman's Circle of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. John Porter, the past Wednesday night, with Miss Hazel Anglin as associate hostess.

Miss Anglin was in charge of the program, and Miss Irene Sachs, Miss Jennie Lee London and Mrs. Leslie Dooze took part.

The hostesses served a salad plate with punch, to: Mesdames Loyd Cain, Claude Thomas, V. Scott Johnson, John Aldridge and Leslie Dooze; Misses Geraldine Walker, Wynona Swepton, Jennie Lee London, Irene Sachs, and Iris Thornton.

Hamburger Fry Held At R. Paul Home

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Paul entertained members of the Texico faculty, their wives and husbands, at their home near Texico, Monday night, staging a hamburger fry.

Mrs. Paul proved her ability as a gracious hostess, when more than six dozen hamburgers were prepared and served. Afterward, games of 42 and music were enjoyed.

Present were Supt. and Mrs. L. A. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Arnold, Miss Sadie Burns, Miss Hazel Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Paul and family.

Dresses Modeled At School Assembly

Members of the homemaking classes of the Farwell school presented the assembly program at the Farwell school, Tuesday morning, when they displayed clothes made during the year.

Dresses were modeled by the students, with a number of articles of children's wear being shown by the younger set.

Miss Jaquetta Strickland sang a solo during the program, and Miss Lavedna Young offered an acclamation number. A short skit on "Charm, Manners, and Men", was presented by freshmen girls of the department.

Opal Williams Has Birthday Party

Opal Williams celebrated her thirteenth birthday, the past Friday night, with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams, near Farwell.

Some thirty-one guests were in attendance, with refreshments of ice cream cones being served at the conclusion of the evening.

Grant-Parish Nuptials Spoken In Portales

Paul Grant, senior at the Texico high school, and Miss Nina Mae Parish, of near Texico, were quietly married in the home of the Nazarene minister at Portales, Saturday at 1 o'clock, the ring ceremony being used.

Mr. Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grant, of near Texico, and will finish high school at Texico on Thursday. Mrs. Grant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parish.

The couple will leave this weekend for Rogers, N. M., where he will be employed, and make their home.

Attend Star Meeting At Littlefield

Mrs. Mae Porter and Miss Hazel Anglin, both of this city, were in a group of fourteen representatives of the Bovina chapter of Eastern Star, who attended a special meeting in Littlefield, last week.

Mrs. Robbie Dyer, of Amarillo, the worthy grand matron of Texas, and some fourteen other grand officers, were the honored guests at the meeting.

Tierra Blanca Baptists Gather At Vigo Park

Baptists from the twenty churches in the Tierra Blanca Association will meet at Vigo Park Baptist church, May 22, for the monthly Workers Conference.

The following topics will be discussed: "Using the Bible in the Sunday School," Mrs. Roy Johnson, of Canyon; "Scriptures Used by Soul-winners," Rev. Joe Wilson, Friona; and "Interesting Facts Of and Concerning the Bible," J. L. Ponder of Plainview.

After lunch, which will be served to all visitors by the host church, there will be a meeting of the association's executive board, presided over by the moderator, Rev. Wilson, of Friona.

An exhibit of Bibles and vacation Bible school work will be explained by A. O. Thompson of Hereford and Mrs. Ponder, of Plainview, will close the afternoon meeting with a discussing showing why every church can and should have a vacation Bible school this summer. The day's meeting will open at 10:00 a. m. and close at 2:30 p. m.

Summer Work Slated For Homemakers

Miss Geraldine Walker, supervisor of the Farwell homemaking department, stated the first of this week that plans were being laid for the annual summer class sessions of her department.

According to the present schedule, the girls will be enrolled in summer work from May 26th through June 26th. This week, all girls who are to participate are being asked the phases of work they are most interested in, Miss Walker added.

Classes will be held at the homemaking building of the school, she went on to say, and it was believed that a good-sized group of girls would take part in the work.

Miss Walker listed as some of the advantages: It affords an opportunity for the girl to have planned, supervised summer recreation; gives one-half credit toward graduation; gives parents and daughters an opportunity to get home tasks and improvements done, with the addition of credit for the jobs; gives the girl valuable experiences in real home situations she will face later in life; enables parents to see what the girl has learned from homemaking courses, and gives her useful and practical ideas in applying this learning.

The requirements include: Girl must have been a homemaker during the 1940-41 school term; must select a project which she can plan, direct and do principally alone. The project must be something that is needed, that she wants to do and that the parents feel will improve either her work as a homemaker, or her home.

Each girl must have a written plan, approved by parents and teacher; must complete the project within the dates named and have spent a minimum of 100 hours on her project; must be present at each of the four group meetings within the month.

To WTCC Convention

Judge James D. Hamlin, a former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Hamlin Y. Overstreet, both of this city, departed this (Wednesday) morning for Mineral Wells, where the convention of the WTCC will be in session over the weekend. Judge Hamlin is to address the group on Friday morning.

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments
UNION CREDIT CO.
Barry Bldg.—Clovis
D. J. Jordan

Wesley Class Meets

Mrs. E. G. Blair and Mrs. Bill Enggram were co-hostesses to the Wesley Bible Class, Tuesday afternoon, in the Blair home. At the conclusion of a social hour, ice cream and cake was served. There were twelve members in attendance.

Miss Irene Sachs, of this city, Melvin Sachs and several other young people from Rhea community, were in attendance at a meeting of Lutheran young people, in Lubbock, on Sunday.

George Magness returned here Monday from Hot Springs, N. M. where he had spent several days. Mrs. Magness remained there to complete a course of the mineral water baths.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bassett, of Kress, Texas, spent Sunday in the Kenneth Ballard home in Farwell. They are the parents of Mrs. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Billington and children spent Sunday visiting relatives at Erick, Oklahoma. Mrs. Florence Morgan, mother of the latter Mrs. Billington, returned home with them for a visit of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGuire of San Bernardino, Calif., and Homer McGill of Phoenix, Ariz., were here last week visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Tom Grady and two small children are here this week from Hobbs, N. M., visiting with Mrs. Pearl E. Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter drove to Amarillo, Monday, taking his sister, Mrs. C. E. Bradley, who boarded a plane for her home in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Bradley spent the past weekend here in the Porter home.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-11

Mack Nobles, of Amarillo, visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles.

Miss Freida Acker, Lubbock business college student, spent the weekend visiting in Farwell with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster were visitors in Lubbock, Thursday, taking their baby for medical attention.



Visit Our Gift Shop for Your Graduation Gift Selections . . . we have them suitable for both Boys and Girls.

FARMERS!

Treat your seeds before planting. We have Copper Carb, Ceresan, Ceresan, Imp. and other seed treating preparations

Red Cross Pharmacy

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham and son, John, visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Eunice Graham, in Olton, Texas.

Miss Hazel Anglin spent the weekend visiting in Tahoka, Texas, with her parents. She also attended the baccalaureate services of the school, Sunday night, her sister being one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Parker, of Roswell, N. M., spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, near Farwell.

Miss Zena Belle Roberts, who is employed at Muleshoe, was a weekend visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers and son spent the Mother's Day weekend with relatives in Idalou, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes, of Canadian, Texas, visited Sunday with his parents, and other relatives and friends, in Farwell.

Mrs. Ruby Dixon and son, Jim Cleve, of Lubbock, spent the weekend with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham and family were Mother's Day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume, in Hereford.

CARD OF THANKS

Our many friends will never know the extent of our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness, death and burial of our dear mother. Your kind acts and your sympathy will never be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eason,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eason.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

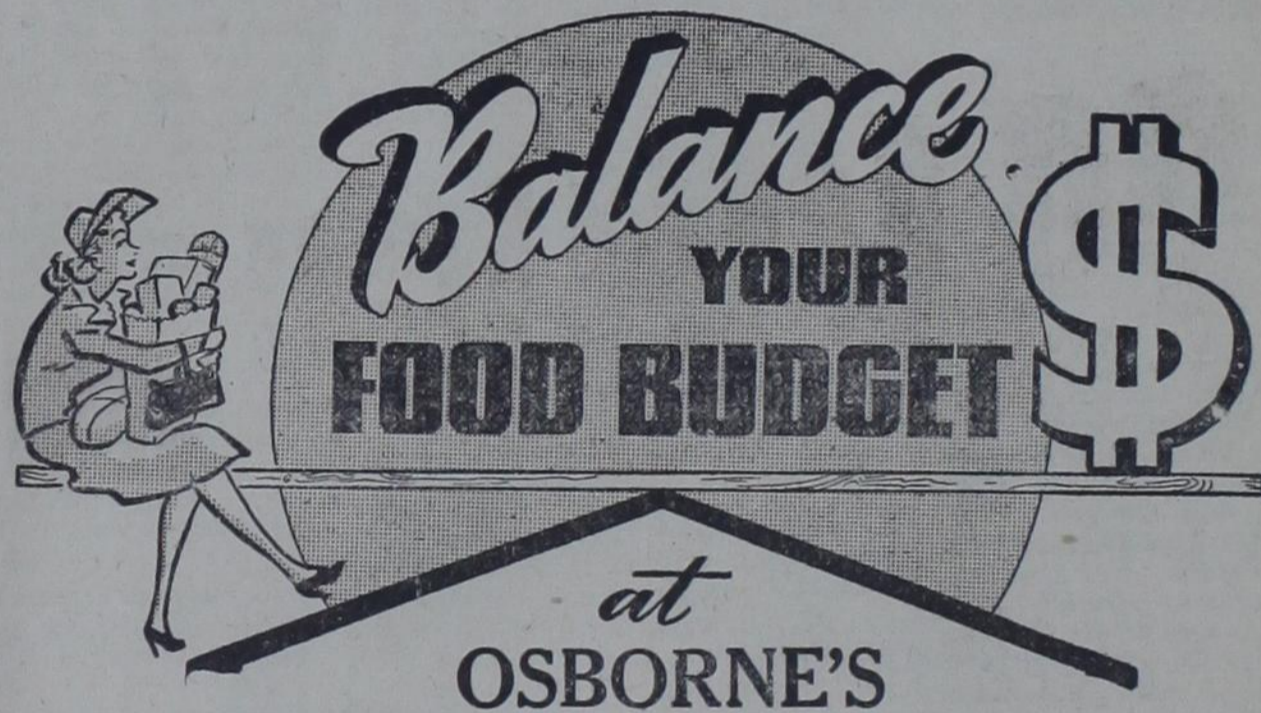
The church with a welcome, where everybody is somebody and nobody is a stranger. Come and bring a friend.

R. B. Ezell, Texas Tech student, was a weekend visitor in the Roy B. Ezell home.

DeVere Roberts is now employed at Bushland, Texas, where he expects to remain for some time.

Dr. J. R. Denhof

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



Coffee

Admiration, 1 lb. jar

27c

Peaches

Gallon can, each

49c

Flour

Packard's Best, 48 lbs.

\$1.44

SCHILLING'S TEA

1/4 lb. pkg.

19c

BROOMS

4 strand, each

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WEINERS

Fresh and firm, per lb.

18c

JELLO

All flavors, pkg.

5c

SALAD DRESSING

White Swan, quart jar

28c

KRE-MEL DESSERT

All flavors, pkg.

5c

GINGER SNAPS

2 lb. bag

25c

KILL-KO FLY SPRAY

Quart can

39c

Crackers

A-1 Sodas, 2 lb. box

17c

Rice

Bulk, No. 1 quality, 4 lbs.

25c

G. fruit Juice

No. 2 can, 3 for

25c

Osborne Mercantile Company

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Valuable Oil Supplies of Middle East Result in Shift of War Scene to Iraq, But 'Battle of Atlantic' Still Remains As Most Important Phase of Conflict

(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.)



When the British put forth an effort to hold the Iraq oil wells by force they faced cavalrymen like these. These Iraqi troops make an impressive sight on parade but Iraq asked Germany for heavy mechanized forces to aid in keeping the British from complete control of the highly valued oil fields.

(See Below: WAR—Changed Scene)

WAR:

Changed Scene

Although nothing in the European war was a certainty except its uncertainty, it seemed reasonably likely that the attempted Axis pincers move against Suez via north Africa and the Middle East would change the vital scene of the war to that locality.

That Suez eventually would fall to the German-Italian forces was deemed a likelihood, though the failure of this campaign would conversely mean a distinct turn of the tide in British favor.

Even before the outset of the campaign, when the British had concluded the first move into Iraq, the British ministry of information attempted to prepare the public for an adverse outcome by letting it be known that even the fall of Suez would not be fatal to the British cause.

Indeed, the propaganda articles pointed to Alexandria as a much more vital spot in the Mediterranean than Suez, but how this helped when Alexandria was as much of an Axis objective as Suez was a little difficult to see.

Perhaps it was that the British thought they could hold out at Alexandria after Suez had fallen, thus naming the objectives in chronological order.

All this was considerably in the future, however, for the British attempted to "jump the gun" as they had at Salonika and Piraeus, by landing an expeditionary force in Iraq. There was one vital difference, however, that in Iraq they were meeting an unfriendly regime, whereas in Greece the landing was welcomed, as the Greeks already were at war with the Axis.

Within a few days after the landing from the Persian gulf the British found themselves virtually at war with Arabia, though the Iraq army was only 28,000 regularly armed and uniformed men. But the government which had got its power through a Nazi-inspired coup d'etat, ordered all citizens to grab whatever arms they had and to wage a holy war against invading England.

Objective

Vital objective of the British was to prevent damage or seizure on the part of the Arabs of the vital Mosul oil fields, and the British drive was aimed particularly at Kirkuk, the start of the pipeline from the Mosul fields which supplied airplane and fleet fuel for the Mediterranean forces.

However, though the Arabs were conceded little chance to stand up to the British attackers, they were on the ground, and even as they started shelling British troops and the Habbaniyah air field, and even as they started appeals to Germany for help, thus laying the groundwork for the landing of a German expeditionary force, Arabs seized the Kirkuk end of the pipeline, and were reported to be flooding the oil fields.

It could not be estimated how much damage was being done, but though the pipeline seizure was pleasing to the Germans, a serious sabotage of the oil fields would prove embarrassing to Germany, though much more to the British.

For the Germans stood even more in need of oil than the British. The latter could get oil from other sources, notably from the United States, but one of Germany's secondary objectives in the Near East

was this same group of oil wells.

Of course, if the German drive southward should succeed, the Haifa end of the pipeline would fall as well as the Kirkuk end, not to mention the oil field itself.

Formula

None doubted that Germany would hold to this so far winning formula of warfare and leave the Arabs largely to their fate until the planned advance had been thoroughly worked out. This was the method employed in northern Africa, where the Germans let the Italians take their beating until they were driven back to Tripoli.

Then the forces of the Reich crossed the Mediterranean, largely in Italian ships, landed on the north African coast, and promptly and with high speed drove the British back on their heels, taking everything that the Italians had lost in a matter of weeks, where it had taken the British months.

This was the western end of the pincers which was aimed at Alexandria Egypt and Suez, with the move of the eastern end, which started with the Grecian campaign and the general Balkan infiltration, expected to start as soon as the proper diplomatic and military preparation was finished.

Many believed the Germans would have to hurry this time, for some observers reported the Russians to be drawing troops from the eastern part of the country, and beginning to concentrate them in central Russia.

This might mean two things, either a protective movement, or an effort to beat the Germans to the Near-Eastern punch and to go into the Eurasian territory themselves, perhaps through Persia. There was an outside possibility that Russia, however, might content herself with a Persian grab, and aim toward British India.

Soviet Upset

The Soviet was considerably upset, it was true, by the German entry into Finland; was more upset by the infiltration into Bulgaria; and still more bothered by the reports from Turkey that the Turks were planning to follow the lead of all Balkan countries except Yugoslavia and Greece, and permit the Germans to have their will unchecked.

Should the Russians actually jump actively over to the British side of the war, which was deemed extremely unlikely until the British had imparted a serious defeat to the Axis, then the whole complexion of things would be changed and Italy and Germany would find themselves with a real problem on their hands.

What seemed most likely was the eventual fall of Asia Minor to the Axis, and even at long last the fall of Suez and Alexandria.

Closest observers of the war believed that even with all of this the British had a chance to win if they could definitely win the battle of the Atlantic; could definitely resume the unchallenged mastery of the seas; could receive from the United States "all-out" aid including active entry into the war; and could repel an invasion of the British Isles themselves.

Those in touch with the Washington scene believed this country much closer to being actually in the war, with some actually predicting that our entry was no further off than 60 days.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



... TO THE CLASS OF '41!
(See Recipes Below)

COMMENCEMENT TIME

You can't believe it, can you? Susie is graduating from high school!

In between putting the final stitches on her organdy dress and entertaining visiting friends and relatives, are you going to try to find time to give her a party?

Please do. To her, it's a very important time, and she'll undoubtedly remember the gang's "last real get-together" for the rest of her life.

Why not a buffet supper? What with wars raging elsewhere, you might play up the patriotic theme in decorations, refreshments and entertainment.

Use a white tablecloth, dotted with red and blue stars, and matching napkins—they're inexpensive and colorful. To top this off, use a trio of star-shaped red, white and blue candles for a centerpiece.

It won't be necessary for you to do much, except, of course, prepare the food. Games and chatter will fill up the evening. But remember that you have as guests youngsters with appetites. They like second helpings.

Serve an appetizer, one hot dish, plenty of salad and hot rolls, more cake or ice cream than you think you will possibly need, and flatter their sense of sophistication by offering second cups of coffee.

A fortune telling cake is always fun when the crowd is young and merry. You can write fortunes on slips of paper, roll them and wrap them in bits of waxed paper, and put them in the cake after it is baked. Another idea is to put in a little trinket for each guest—an engagement ring and a wedding ring, to forecast the first engagement and the first marriage; a key for happiness; a bean for industry; a toy soldier and so forth. You can buy these favors at the ten-cent store.

***Good Fortune Cake.**
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks, well beaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Double the recipe to make three 10-inch layers. Spread chocolate or maple frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

LYNN SAYS:

Games may or may not be the type of entertainment your crowd will enjoy. Just in case—here are a few suggestions:

As soon as guests arrive, they receive a card with the name of a food printed on it. Each player must then find someone with the card with the name that combines with the name on his own card. Suggested names are liver and bacon; apple pie and cheese; sauerkraut and wieners; brown bread and baked beans; ham and eggs; bread and butter; doughnuts and coffee; steak and onions; hot dogs and mustard. This game may be used in choosing supper partners.

Sardine—Some guest is chosen to be "It," and is given five minutes to hide in a spot large enough to hold several people. At the end of five minutes everyone else goes in search of "It." When one guest finds "It," he hides in the same spot and before long the hiding place is packed. The first person unable to squeeze in is "It."

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Graduation Party
All-American Appetizers
*Americana Salad
Clover Leaf Rolls
*Veal on Skewers
*Good Fortune Cake Ice Cream
*Spiced Coffee

***Spiced Coffee.**
6 cups decaffeinated coffee
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Top each cup of coffee with a spoonful of whipped cream into which the spices have been folded. Sugar may be served with the coffee, if desired. You can use your favorite method of making the coffee, with regular grind for percolated or boiled coffee and drip grind for drip or glass maker. Allow a heaping tablespoon for each cup. And if you "perk" it, give it a few minutes extra brewing to bring out its full flavor.

Now that I've made suggestions for dessert, I'll go back to the real beginning of your party.

While placing the supper foods on the table, Susie can pass a tray of appetizers, which are, after all, just a reminder of the good things yet to come. A tiny American flag placed in the center of the tray will add to the party theme.

Potato Chips au Gratin.
Spread crisp potato chips with pimiento cheese. Serve plain or with a thick slice of pickle in the center of each. Chips may also be sprinkled with grated American or Parmesan cheese. Before serving, put under broiler to melt cheese and heat chips.

Stuffed Celery.
Scrape deep stalks of celery. Cut into 3-inch lengths. Place in ice water to which lemon juice has been added. The celery may be placed in a covered jar in a refrigerator until crisp. Several types of filling may be used to add variety.

Bacon Snacks.
Wrap ½ slice bacon around a sweet pickle or stuffed olive and fasten with a toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp and serve immediately.

One first glance at the salad will bring an enthusiastic response from the crowd. Illustrated in the picture at the top of the column, it is called

***Americana Salad.**
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 cups tomatoes
3 whole cloves
1 small bay leaf
1 small onion, chopped
½ teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon pepper or paprika
3 tablespoons vinegar

Stir gelatin and cold water together. Let stand at least 3 to 5 minutes. Meanwhile simmer tomatoes with seasonings in a covered container for 10 to 15 minutes. Strain and add vinegar. Dissolve the softened gelatin in this mixture, and pour into one large mold, and chill until firm. When it has set and is ready to serve, it is divided into two squares with layers which are joined together with a filling of cream cheese. A cream cheese star decorates the top. This recipe makes 6 portions.

Now for something truly different in the way of a hot dish—
***Veal on Skewers.**
Cut boneless veal in pieces 1½ inches square by about ¾ inch thick. Stick on 8-inch metal skewers, alternating meat with slightly smaller peeled potato halves or cubes, chunks of carrot, and whole small white onions. Lay skewers in roasting pan, add 1 cup hot water, and salt. Cover and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 1 hour, reduce heat to 350 degrees F., add more water if needed. Bake about 30 minutes longer, or until tender. Garnish with broiled bacon.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



murely close to the throat, she's dressed for runabout. And of course she can wear the jumper alone, as a sun-frock, when summertime comes.

Both halves of this very generous pattern are easy for the inexperienced mothers to make, and by repeating it in different materials you can equip your sports-loving daughter with a whole season of fun clothes. Choose sturdy, sunfast cottons like seersucker, gingham, gabardine or denim.

Pattern No. 1351-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 requires, for play suit, 2½ yards of 35-inch material without nap; for jumper, 2½ yards. Send order to:

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

Live Now!

He who postpones the hour of living as he ought is like the rustic who waits for the river to pass along before he crosses; but it glides on and will glide on forever.—Horace.

ARTHRITIS
Relief without drugs
—baking or manipulation.
Safe—Sure—Inexpensive. Write
P. O. Box 147, Collingswood, N. J.

Paying One's Debts
There are but two ways of paying debt—increasing of industry in raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Carlyle.

TRY MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC - 10¢

Character From Home
Character, like charity, begins at home. It cannot be instilled by daily teaspoonfuls of education.—Fechheimer.

Loud Voices
Why fools are endowed by Nature with voices so much louder than sensible people possess is a mystery. It is a fact emphasized throughout history.—Hertzler.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF
HINDS
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size
limited time only - **49¢**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for
Classified Ads Get Results

HIGHLIGHTS... in Defense News

The state department granted unlimited licenses to the British Iron & Steel corporation and the British purchasing commission under which customs collectors are authorized to accept shipments of specified products, without the presentation of license forms, going to British New Guinea, British North Borneo, Federated Malay States, Unfederated Malay States, Hongkong, Oceania, Papua, and Sarawak.

OPM Director of Priorities Stettinius put into effect blanket priority ratings enabling manufacturers of airplane frames, engines, and propellers to obtain needed materials "to speed production of military airplanes for the United States and Great Britain." Mr. Stettinius also announced immediate application to 16 vital defense metals of a system of inventory controls designed to prevent excess stocks in industry.



Washington, D. C.

MEDITERRANEAN KEY

Key to the fateful battle of the Mediterranean which is about to burst in full fury is not the Suez canal, but Britain's great naval base at Alexandria, 125 miles west of the canal entrance.

The loss of Alexandria would deprive the British of their key "bridgehead" in northern Africa and ensure Axis domination of the eastern Mediterranean.

Actually, the Suez canal itself has been of little value to the British for months. It went out of use as the so-called "life-line of the empire" when the Axis air attack that severely damaged the air carrier illustrious proved it was suicidal to attempt to convoy shipping through the long and narrow waterway.

Since then the Mediterranean has been a "no man's land" for all the belligerents. While 2,000 miles in length, its narrow width at certain places has made it extremely hazardous for both sides, and the British have been routing their shipping around the Cape of Good Hope for some time.

Loss of the Mediterranean would, of course, be a serious blow to the British; but it would by no means end the war or mean victory for the Axis. With her fleet intact, Britain would still be able to carry the fight to Hitler and Mussolini.

MACHINE TOOLS

Chief reason behind the big curtailment in auto production was the release of urgently needed machine tools for defense. The machine tool bottleneck could be broken overnight if all the machine tools owned by the motor industry were turned to the making of planes, tanks and other armament.

Defense experts estimate that there are around 1,500,000 machine tools in the U. S., of which more than half are in plants making motor vehicles or parts for them, and in the allied metal fabricating industry. The list includes grinders, milling machines, lathes, boring machines, presses, gear cutters, drillers, and shapers, all vital in the production of defense equipment.

New output of machine tools is now speeding at the rate of 14,000 a month. This is a spectacular achievement and a great tribute to the industry. But it is only a drop in the bucket compared to the 750,000 machine tools already possessed by the auto and metal fabricating industries, which army men say would increase defense production to full flow immediately if pooled and devoted entirely to this purpose.

HIDDEN COLLEAGUE

A stocky, gray-haired man, flanked by a group of sightseers, approached a Capitol policeman and asked directions to the office of Sen. Hiram Johnson of California.

Tucked away in an obscure corner of the north side of the Capitol where tourists never tread, Johnson's office is one of the hardest to find in the great structure.

"I'll do my best to explain how to get there," said the policeman. "Are you a tourist?"

"No," grinned the inquirer, "I'm the other senator from California, Senator Downey."

FERRY SCHOOL

Everybody is wondering how the swarms of fighting planes which U. S. factories will produce for the British in the next 12 months will be delivered overseas. The answer, for the big ships, is that they will be flown across—and in such great numbers that the British are setting up a special pilot training school for that purpose, in the United States.

The school will give an intensive refresher and training course to volunteer pilots to qualify them for "ferrying" the big bombers across the Atlantic.

The volunteers may be British, Canadian, or American. However, it is expected that the largest numbers will be Americans. The British can use 250 of them.

GOOD NEIGHBOR PILOTS

Another "Good Neighbor" gesture will soon be made to our immediate neighbor to the south, Mexico. The state department will offer pilot-training courses to a number of Mexican youths in the United States.

Initiator of the idea was Vice President Henry Wallace. When he visited Mexico last year, one of the problems discussed was the shortage of aviators in the Mexican army. Wallace was told that Mexico wanted to undertake a pilot-training program similar to that in the United States, but lacked planes and instructors.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Leading economists rate the industrial and financial surveys completed by the O'Mahoney monopoly committee as the most valuable source material on the economy of the country ever compiled.

Department of agriculture is recommending a new plant to hold soil in the gullies—but they wish the Japanese would tell how to produce the seed. Known as kudzu, it is one of the plant secrets of Japan. It serves not only as a soil binder but also as a feed, surpassing alfalfa.



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

Swiftly Moving Days

BOARDED the Piedmont Express for a 14-hour spin through the Southeast. In Charlotte, N. C., a committee of city leaders waited in a driving rain storm. Girl Scouts lined up as a reception committee. Lunched at the city's beautiful country club and spoke at a dinner banquet in the evening. They went frantic at the mention of continuing aid to Britain, China and the other democracies. Many members stood on their chairs, threw napkins into the air, roared their approval.

Rained all evening and then changed to sleet. En route to depot past midnight taxi ran out of gas. I nearly missed northbound Washington Express.

Seven R. K. O. cameramen were at Fort Benning, Ga., nearby, taking movies of army parachutists in action, for a picture to be called "Parachute Squadron," in which Harry Carey and Buddy Ebsen will act. More than 30,000 feet of film had already been shot. Parachute troops are splendid physical specimens. All are volunteers who had at least one year's training with infantry outfits. In preparing for parachute training, they were taken aloft and given two commands to jump. If they don't jump at the second command, they are not allowed to go on with this sort of work. Parachute work is highly dangerous but there has been only one fatality at Benning since it started. A parachutist must make seven successful landings before he is given his corps insignia.

Charlotte, N. C., is not only the textile center of the South, but is also the furniture center as well. Learned an interesting item: Charlestown, W. Va., spends more money per family on furniture, radio and household appliances than any other city in the country. Last year \$193 per family was spent there. Roanoke, Va., came second with \$154; Miami, Fla., third with \$118; San Francisco sixth with \$109; New York city twelfth with \$77; Los Angeles twenty-second with \$60. But as states go, California rates first with \$72 for the average family, and Mississippi lowest with \$18. Second highest state is—guess which? Utah, with \$66!

Reached Washington at the height of a storm, said to be the worst our eastern seaboard has suffered for 47 years. Wires down; water everywhere; heavy fogs; planes grounded; transportation hours late. Into the U. S. senate press gallery just in time to catch the vote on an important bill. The Johnny Roosevelt cocktail with Maj. J. G. O'Brien of the army general staff and me that afternoon at the Mayflower. William S. Knudsen was prancing about the floor doing the Conga like a debbie; Mrs. Chip Roberts sulked in a corner as John Tumulty, Woodrow Wilson's wartime secretary, sipped the non-alcoholic drink which Chip Roberts, her Atlanta born husband makes; the John J. Ides (he used to be U. S. civilian aviation observer at our embassy in Paris) danced together. Ralph Polio, popular manager of the Hotel Mayflower had died that night in his sleep from an intestinal hemorrhage.

Breakfasted late next morning with Bill Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to France. He is still a very active force behind the scenes. Congressman Summers of Texas, chairman of the house judicial affairs committee, joined us. A peek into the future with these two gentlemen was most illuminating.

Washington is a madhouse. Bottlenecks in congress, and bottles in hotel lobbies. Scarcely a vacant room in town. No wonder the well-run Statlers are going to build a 1,200 room hostelry for which they have already broken ground here.

Driving downtown from the Shoreham learned that my taxi driver was none other than James A. Fitzgerald, one-time Hollywood director for Lillian Tashman and others! Had spent 12 of the better years of his life with Metro and Pathe; is a government registered picture operator, works in a local post office by day and drives a taxi by night.

Twenty hours after reaching Washington was off again for a sleeper jump to Knoxville, Tenn. Overnights at the Andrew Johnson hotel, whose Johnson hall is said to be one of the most famous family dining rooms in the South. There are no menus—the service is family style, just what you would expect in the house of a good host. Waitresses offer a tempting variety of dishes and are not allowed to take tips.

SEEING THINGS: Drove on through beautiful winding roads, past dogwood-crested thickets to Nashville, more than 200 miles away. In the rolling hilly country found dozens of little groups of men under wide umbrellas alongside the highway, selling fox furs—mostly red fox—at extremely low prices for exceptionally good looking pelts. Also some gray fox, mink, possum and squirrel. They retail for unbelievably low prices of from \$10 a skin up, and none were over \$25 a pelt.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE
by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Building a Cottage.

QUESTION: I am planning to build a small cottage, doing all the work myself. Starting now, I plan that in two months I can finish the externals, and complete the interior at leisure. Does this seem too short? My idea is a one-room cottage, with a garage, altogether about 17 by 25 feet. Can you suggest a list of books containing instructions for the different trades that will carry me through to the end of the project?

Answer: If you have had no experience in building, you are tackling a job that is bigger than I think you realize. I greatly doubt if two months would be enough for the exterior. For information on concrete, write to the Portland Cement Association, 347 Madison Avenue, New York city. The National Lumber Manufacturers association, Washington, D. C., has a very good pamphlet on the details of house framing. The large mail order houses issue instructions on plumbing and wiring. You should visit every house under construction that you can find, to see how the different materials are being put together. Before you start, you should be sure that the local building authorities approve of your plan and will let you go ahead.

New Shingles Over Old.

Question: Should old wood shingles be removed before putting new ones on top? Are shingles that come in strips as satisfactory as single shingles?

Answer: New shingles should go on top of the old, not only to save the cost of tearing off and clearing up the mess, but for the advantage of a roof with double thickness. Strip shingles are satisfactory, and should cost less in labor to apply.

Buying Furniture.

Question: Where can I get information on what an inexperienced buyer of furniture should look for when he's out to get a bedroom set?

Answer: Much of the information you need is contained in a government bulletin entitled "Furniture Selection," Report No. 18, of the National Committee on Wood Utilization. Write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, enclosing 10 cents in coin.

House Painting.

Question: Which is the better time, spring or fall, to have a house painted?

Answer: A house should be painted during a dry spell, and at a time when the thermometer is at 50 degrees or higher; however, there should be no painting during really hot weather. In spring, fresh paint is likely to be marred by flying insects, which are not so likely to be on hand in the fall.

Cracked Marble Floor.

Question: How can I fill in or repair marble floors of halls four feet wide? In one case one side has dropped a little. We cannot put in a new floor.

Answer: The marble floor should be taken up and relaid. A new bed of cement can be put down that will bring the flooring to its proper level and will take up the crack. To a good floor man the job should be simple.

Defective Oil Burners.

Question: Each of the burners in my range burner works perfectly by itself, but when both are on, one of them floods. What can I do about it?

Answer: As there may be any one of several causes, your surest course is to report the case to the store where you bought the burner, or to the manufacturer. Curing the trouble may need an examination by a service man.

Replastering.

Question: We are doing some remodeling, and need to replaster several spaces about four by eight feet. What is mixed with the lime for a finishing coat, and in what proportion?

Answer: You can get ready mixed plaster from a dealer in mason materials, and will find it more satisfactory than a mixture to be made at home.

Oily Rags.

After using oily rags, it should be borne in mind that they may become a cause of spontaneous combustion. Oily rags should not be thrown into a corner or shut up in a closet; for they may develop enough heat to flame. After using, they should either be hung up in the open air where they can dry without developing heat, or else destroyed by burning.

Grease-Spattered Wall.

Question: After removing grease spattered wallpaper, how should a kitchen wall be treated so that grease will not appear on new paper?

Answer: Wash the wall with a solution of washing soda in water, about half a pound to the gallon. Follow by rinsing with clear water, and allow to dry before papering.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How far apart are North America and Asia at the narrowest point of Bering strait?
2. What is a thimberigger?
3. Why does a polar bear never slip on glassy ice?
4. St. Paul's epistles to the Thessalonians were written to the inhabitants of the city now called what?
5. What is the smallest deer in the world?
6. What is the principal constituent of pewter?
7. Where are the Grand Banks?
8. How does Brazil compare in size with the United States?
9. Who was the founder of psycho-analysis?

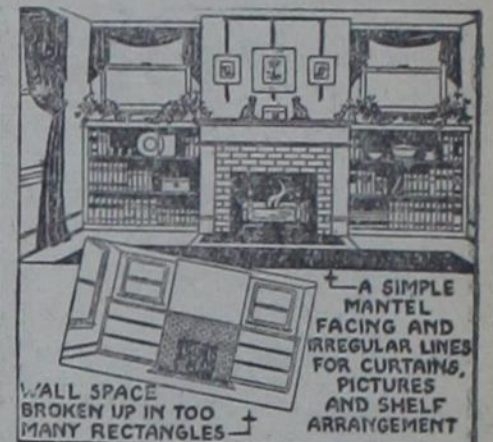
The Answers

1. Fifty-six miles.
2. One who swindles with the aid of three small cups, shaped like thimbles, and a small ball of pea.
3. The soles of the polar bear's feet are covered with thickly set hair which gives him perfect traction.
4. Salonika.
5. The mouse-deer of Indo-China. It weighs about four pounds.
6. Tin.
7. Off Newfoundland.
8. Larger by 250,000 square miles.
9. Sigmund Freud.

NEW IDEAS
for Home-makers
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SMALL windows and bookshelves at the sides of a fireplace often create a monotonous series of rectangles. Watch out for them for they play an important part in decorating plans. You see them here in the small sketch—six of them—window; over-mantel space; window; bookshelves; mantel; bookshelves—around and around they go.

The only architectural change shown in the large sketch was a mantel facing built of three boards and simple mouldings. This broke up one rectangle. Irregular lines for swag drapes over the windows



softened the angles of two more. A large picture or mirror over the mantel just added still another rectangle, so small prints were hung with ribbons. The arrangement of vines, books and bibelots on the shelves took care of the rest.

NOTE: Directions for cutting and making the swag draperies shown in today's sketch may be found on page 17 of Book 1, in the series of service booklets offered with these articles. Also book 7 is now ready for mailing. It contains more than 30 of these home-making ideas with step-by-step directions for each; as well as a description of the series. Booklets are 10 cents each and should be ordered direct from:

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Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
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4.40/4.50-21	4.75/5.00-19	5.25/5.50-18	5.25/5.50-17
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BATTERY SALE
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Come in and get your complimentary package of the new *Idabelle* Firestone Marigold flower seeds. They are yours for the asking.

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John Deere 2-row Farmall with planter and plows. A bargain at \$125.00.

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Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Friona Sr. 4-H Club
The Friona Senior 4-H Club met May 5. Those present were Mrs. Neava Rayborn, our sponsor, Miss Elsie Cunningham, the county agent, and seven members including Mary Lou Barker, Billy Jean Wilson, Katherine Gatlin, Jan Nella Rury, Margaret Hadley, Freda Thornton, and Marion Talbot. Plans for the summer were discussed. Pattern and material are to be had for the lounging and sleeping garment by time of next meeting which is to be on the first Monday in June at two o'clock at Billy Jean Wilson's home.

Live-at-Home Demonstration Club
Live-at-Home Club met at the home of Mrs. Beuford Talley on Wed. May 7, with eight members present. Miss Cunningham was with us today. Her demonstration was on "Correct Style for each individual and Foundation Patterns."

Our president gave a report on The Sewing Machine Clinic that was held at Friona May 6, which was considered a success. Delicious refreshments were served to Miss Cunningham, Mmes. Beula Mourer, Vivian Talbot, J. A. Wimberly, E. Taylor, and the hostess: Mrs. Beuford Talley.

Rhea 4-H Club
Our Home Demonstrator met with us on May 7, 1941. Miss Cunningham told us how to make gowns and slips. She showed us different kinds of materials.

We will not have club after school is out.

Midway 4-H Club

The Midway 4-H Club met May 1, 1941, with Miss Cunningham and Mrs. Joe Jesko present. Miss Cunningham took charge and told us how to make our nightgowns and also how to make French seams. She told us to get a simple pattern for them and their material.

As the weather was rainy we had only three members present: Margaret Jesko, Martha Jesko, and Evelyn Crim.

Midway Home Demonstration Club

Midway Home Demonstration

CLOSE OUT!

ON 3-WAY IES READING LAMP BULBS

50100-150 Watt Bulbs, each **35c**
100-200-300 Watt Bulbs, each **50c**

Only a few to go at this price—get yours!

FARWELL CAFE

Club met May 1, at Midway School. Chairman and 4-H members were only ones present, because of the weather. Miss Cunningham, our agent, was present to give a demonstration on "Getting Better Fits in Our Dresses".

Our Mother's Day Program May 15, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Menefee and each one present will be requested to bring extra seed you please to exchange with some one. Please be present as we plan to start at 2 o'clock.

Rhea H. D. Club

The Rhea club met May 6th in the club room. A very interesting demonstration on bound button holes was given by the agent, Miss Cunningham.

Present were: Mmes. Boye Taylor, Cordie Potts, F. T. Schlenker, C. W. Dixon, Tom Hurst, Wayne Parker, Kenneth Houlette, C. L. Calaway, Ralph Simpson, Henry Reynolds, Chas. Schlenker, Travis Brown, and the agent, Miss Cunningham.

Club will meet in the club room on the night of May 27th, with a program on "Mother's and Father's Day". Everyone come.

Hub Club

The Hub club met May 9, with Mrs. C. R. Owens, president, in chair. Miss Elsie Cunningham, agent, gave the demonstration on "How To Vary the Foundation Pattern." Answering roll call were Mmes. Jess Jones, J. W. Shults, V. E. Adams, G. A. Collier, E. L. Thomas, A. J. Manns, Lloyd Shulk, J. B. Collier, Harold Brown, Will Jones, Lucille Day, L. L. Johnson and hostess, C. R. Owens.

Next meeting will be May 32 with Mrs. Will Jones. Demonstration will be "Appropriate dress for the kitchen." Each member is asked to bring a kitchen apron.

Oklahoma Lane Senior 4-H Club

The Senior 4-H Club met on May 6. Miss Cunningham was present to discuss "Sleeping Garments." She showed us pattern and pictures of sleeping garments and slacks suits. Our summer work was decided. We will have three meetings, held the first Wednesday of each month. Time is 10 a. m., and our first meeting is June 2, to be held in club room.

Present were: Oleta Thompson, Ella Bee and Tommy Ruth Shelley, Paula Jenkins, Bessie Ruth Caldwell, Mary Foster, Ruby Mae Kenney, Doris Berry, Mary Dee Christian and Helen Bolton.

Hot School Lunches Slated For Study

Fred Barker, chairman of the Farmer county Land Use Planning Committee, has called a meeting for Thursday afternoon, May 22, at Friona, for the purpose of studying the hot school lunch problem in the county.

Mrs. Ima Newberry, District Supervisor of Hot School Lunch and Matrons Projects, Amarillo, will be present to explain the full details of the assistance that might be expected from the W. P. A.

Special invitations will be mailed to representatives of Parent-Teachers Associations in every school system in the county. This will be an open meeting, and any person in the county who may be interested is urged to attend.

FOR AMERICA..BUY COTTONS!



NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

MAY 16-24

NATION'S LOWEST INCOME GROUP PRODUCES THE NATION'S LARGEST CROP

By Jason O. Gordon
County Extension Agent

May 16 to 24 has been proclaimed as NATIONAL COTTON WEEK. We in Parmer county, with our annual planting of approximately 22,000 acres of cotton, should be just as vitally concerned as any cotton producing county in the nation. Cotton reaches into every home—large or small, rich or poor—but in the last 20 years the American people have allowed cotton substitutes to take preference.

Cotton is the most important cash crop grown in the United States. There is no other agricultural commodity upon which so many people depend for a living. It has been reported that approximately 13,500,000 people in the nation are directly dependent for at least a part of their living from the cotton crop.

The man who produces cotton must be constantly seeking new methods of cutting cost of production—because his is the smallest share of the Cotton Dollar. Cotton is of no value to the producer until the lint is removed from the seed. Well, when he sells the lint and starts paying the harvesting bills, about all he has left to jingle in his pocket is the familiar sound of nails and washers he had before he sold.

The familiar slogan, "It pays to advertise" certainly holds true so far as cotton substitutes are concerned. For example, in 1911 rayon consumption displaced approximately 100,000 bales of cotton—in 1928 rayon displaced over 4,500,000 bales of cotton. So convincingly were the statements, the cotton producer himself started using the more highly recognized substitutes at the expense of his major cash crop. Less demand for cotton products resulted in a larger carry-over from year to year—and a lower price.

For years the cotton producer was always in doubt as to the true value of a bale of cotton. A bale of cotton was just that, regardless of its grade and staple. On April 13, 1937, a Federal Act was passed, providing FREE classification and marketing news service to Organized Cotton Improvements Groups. There are four such groups in Parmer county. These groups cannot operate effectively, however, until a sales agency is incorporated with the organizations. We may see the complete units in our county some day.

Let us crown King Cotton not only May 16 to 24, but resolve to place him on the throne every day in the year. Join the millions in making cotton articles the choicest gifts.

A new aerial topographic camera has a 500-foot roll of film, enabling photographers to take 650 shots without reloading.

REACHES NEW PEAK AS SUMMER FASHION FAVORITE

By Elsie Cunningham
County Home Demonstrator

May 16-24 has been set aside as National Cotton Week. We are interested in cooperating every way possible.

Between 12,000,000 and 14,000,000 American men, women and children depend on cotton for their livelihood. Cotton is America's greatest cash crop. Cotton is, also, number one problem since most of our foreign markets have been closed by the war. In a democracy we solve our problems through cooperation. By getting behind cotton, we can solve our cotton problem in the only economically sound way—getting rid of the surplus by consuming it.

We women can play a mighty big part in using up this surplus.

The women in the home demonstration clubs are sponsoring the cotton mattress program in Parmer county again this year. Through their cooperation, 450 mattresses will be made from surplus cotton secured through the Surplus Marketing Administration. These club women are doing a fine piece of cooperation. It is their desire to help other families have comfortable bedding, and they are willingly giving their service and time toward this work.

Women in this county have another opportunity to assist in this drive. We are coming into the biggest of all cotton seasons in fashion apparel. We can each plan our wardrobe in cotton for this summer.

This is a particularly good time to go shopping for cotton fabrics for your summer clothes. Your merchants have a nice stock of materials. These are fresh and haven't been "picked over". Also it is wise to watch the ads this week. Many merchants are offering special values in cotton.

With the idea of helping you in making your selections, I went thru several leading fashion magazines, and these are some things I found—cottons for every occasion:

Pique (by all odds a leader), gingham, choice of the smart woman; and man-toiler weaves, such as gabardine and demin.

For dressy feminine day wear and on into the evening: a host of charming sheers—voiles, muslins, Swisses, dimities, and organdies.

Crinkles of all kinds come into their own with the onset of warm weather, for they do not show wrinkles.

The shirtwaist girl, modern version of the Gibson Girl, is newest comer to the fashion scene. Crisp organdy blouses, and batiste, lace and pique are the favorites.

Piques go round the clock from beach clothes to evening gowns, the latter frequently elaborated with insets of Irish lace.

Traditional favorites are seen in classic dresses of fine chambray, and country dresses and novelties in old-fashioned calicoes.

Plaids, checks, and dots—ranging from pin-dots to coin size—are important.

Lace and eyelet sheers for day and evening have tremendous hot weather appeal—tailored for day, romantic by night. Finishes, too, are playing a more important role than ever. Crease-resistance has been added to voile and gingham; permanent starchless finishes to lawns, muslins and other sheers as well as organdy; permanent glazing to chintz; water-repellency to sportswear and children's clothes. More and more cottons have been Sanforized to eliminate shrinkage.

TO DISTRICT MEET

Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent, and County Agent Jason O. Gordon will represent Parmer county in Lubbock, Friday, when a district meeting of extension workers has been called. These meetings are held regularly, for training purposes, the local agents explained.



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GRADE STUDENTS DRAW CROWD AT PROGRAM

The annual grade school program of the Texico school, signifying the closing of another year of work, was presented in the auditorium on Friday, with students from the first through the seventh grades performing before a large audience.

Two short operettas featured the program, with the first three grades joining in presenting "The Awakening of Spring," while students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades dramatized "In A Florist's Window." A dialogue by students of the seventh grade closed the program.

Youngsters from the lower grades were attired in colorful costumes with the first three departments crowning the "Queen of Spring", Ruth Maxey, and the "Queen of May", Hettie Nann Randol. Mrs. Watson of the primary department, acted as accompanist for this group, while Mrs. W. W. Vinyard presided at the piano for the other playlet.

TEXICO CLASSES PLAN ANNUAL STUDENT TRIP

Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidoso, noted tourist attractions of New Mexico, will draw the attendance of the Texico junior and senior classes, on the annual student tour, beginning Friday of this week.

Since Saturday, May 17th, is Governor's Day at the Caverns, the group will leave here Friday and go direct to Carlsbad, where they will

spend the night, entering the Caverns with the large group expected there the following day.

Sunday, they will "pull out" for the Ruidoso section, and plan to spend the remainder of their five-day trip vacationing in that area.

Some thirty members of the two classes will make the trip by bus, accompanied by Miss Edith Berry and Mrs. Hershel Arnold, sponsors.



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24 lb. sack
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6 boxes for
- WHITE FUR TOILET TISSUE** 19c
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Liberty Bell, 2 lb. box
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2 lb. jar
- MIRACLE WHIP** 33c
Salad Dressing, quart jar
- PALM OLIVE SOAP** 19c
4 cakes for
- W. P. COFFEE** 20c
Cup free, per pound
- WHITE SWAN CORN** 11c
No. 2 can, each
- WAPCO PICKLES** 35c
Gallon glass jar

- SPINACH** 25c
No. 2 can, 3 for
- PRUNES** 29c
Gallon can, each
- M-MALLOWS** 15c
Per pound
- Peanut Butter** 25c
2 lb. jar
- V. WAFERS** 15c
Per pound
- CAKE FLOUR** 25c
Swan's Down, pkg.
- Green Beans** 25c
No. 2 can, 3 for
- Brown Sugar** 19c
3 lbs. for

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