

PARMER COUNTY FARMERS



By GARLON A. HARPER,
Secretary Parmer County ACA

(Note: This is the second of a series of articles in regard to outstanding farmers of Parmer County. Throughout the articles an attempt will be made to choose representative farmers from all sections of the county.)

By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary,
Parmer County ACA

Charlie Rogers

Young, resourceful, enthusiastic, and hard working are some of the one word descriptions which might be given to Charlie Rogers. Charlie lives up in the Rhea community, and operates what he calls a family-sized farm of about 300 acres. If you haven't met Charlie, here's introducing you to one of Parmer County's most interesting and likeable farmers.

Charlie believes in and preaches the doctrine of a family-size farm. This type of farm, says Charlie, is about a half section of cultivated land and about a quarter section of grass. And if you will look into this farmer's operations, you will find that they fit pretty well into this pattern. He farms quite a lot of wheat, sudan, and grain sorghums. As a "stabilizer" for his farming operations, he carries several livestock enterprises, among which are 25 head of good Jersey cows.

Last year he dug a trench silo with his own equipment, and filled it with sorghums from his own farm. This reserve supply of feed will carry him through a bad year, he says, and will assure him of some income from those Jerseys, regardless of what the wheat crop makes or sells for.

Mr. Rogers is one of the cooperators in the Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service agreements. Under this plan, his farm is set up as a trial farm in the county on which the Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service work out with the operator a farming plan toward improvement of the farm. This plan includes construction of terraces, contour farming, crop rotation systems, and other good farming practices.

Although his farming operations show that Charlie is a good farmer, you will have to know the man himself to understand it all. He is one of those farmers who never have an idle minute and who is always planning something which will improve his farm or his farming conditions. He is an excellent electrician and has taken the fullest possible advantage of the REA line which runs by his farm. About the only thing which Charlie does not have electricity doing for him is to run his tractor, and he may be working on that. He has had a lot of experience with farm machinery and has in use on his farm many small improvements which he has made on the farming equipment he buys. Among the most novel of these is a device he made and used to dig his trench silo.

Charlie takes a lot of interest in the various farm programs. He is a very strong booster for the Tenant-Purchase Program and is chairman of the county T. P. committee, which helps to select eligible farmers for Tenant-Purchase farms. He is a member of the county Land Use Planning Committee, and is chairman.

(Continued on Back Page)

Of Interest to Farmers

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

Within the next few weeks, Farm Plan sheets will be available to farmers of the county. These plan sheets are a very important part of the farmer's record of work for participation in the farm program. The idea of the Plan Sheets is to have cooperating farmers make a definite plan of the farming operations and review with the farmer the steps necessary in earning full AAA payments, as well as to point out the most beneficial practices which might be followed on the individual farm. At the same time these plan sheets are prepared by the farmer, with the help of the local committeeman, the farmer will be furnished a copy of the plan sheet, a copy of the map of the farm

as operated in 1941, and a folder which will contain simple instructions on the 1941 program. Notices will be mailed to all farmers in regard to the time these plan sheets will be prepared. All farmers are urged to keep this work in mind and to execute these plan sheets promptly when they are ready for distribution. We now have detailed instructions on the Supplementary Cotton Program. These instructions will be furnished to all cotton farmers within the near future.

Attention is called to an error which appeared in this column last week. The wheat parity rate was listed as 0.5c whereas, it should have been listed as 9.5c.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Ed Carthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings, of the Lazbuddy community, has been seriously ill the past several days. It was learned here this week. She underwent a major operation the latter part of the week, and latest reports were to the effect that she was somewhat improved.

Week of Fog, Mist And Clouds Brings Limited Moisture

An unprecedented full week of heavy clouds, accompanied by soupy fogs, light mists and slight traces of snow has done little to relieve the moisture situation in this immediate section of the Plains country. As The Tribune prepared to go to press Wednesday morning, heavy clouds gave every indication of releasing downpours of moisture in some form, but a whole week of that kind of weather has brought no precipitation of any consequence.

To the south and southeast, reports tell of heavy snows and much rain. All of the moisture seemed to taper off before reaching Parmer county, however. But this section is still in hopes that the Weatherman will open the faucet and release a generous downpour.

New Gulf Station Is Opened For Business

The new brick building which has been in process of construction for the past several days to house the new Gulf service station, was completed last weekend and the business was formally opened in its new quarters, Monday of this week.

John Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham, has leased the station and will be in charge, assisted by Dick Crume. Graham said this week that he will carry a complete line of Gulf products and will feature Goodrich tires and tubes.

The outstanding feature of the new station is an air-hoist greasing rack inside the building, which will enable the firm to do car washing and greasing in all kinds of weather. The new station is one of the most complete and attractive in this section of the country.

STATE SUPERVISOR HERE

W. L. Clark, state high school inspector in New Mexico, accompanied by Mr. Swinson, head of the NYA in the state, were Monday afternoon visitors at the Texico school, Supt. L. A. Hartley said today. Mr. Clark made the routine inspection of the school, and reported himself well pleased with all departments.

Eight of the 30 counties in the Texas Panhandle reported no deaths from traffic accidents in 1940.

Valuation on Cattle Hiked in County

PEN AND PENCIL SETS OFFERED BY TRIBUNE

Announcement is made this week of an unusual offer by the State Line Tribune.

For a limited time this newspaper is offering a very attractive and useful pen and pencil set with each new and renewal subscription at the regular rate of \$1.50 per year.

These sets come in an assortment of smart pearl colors, attractively packed in gift boxes. The pen has a visible ink supply to tell when the ink is running low.

Each set carries a lifetime guarantee.

This premium has been selected after careful investigation, and we believe it is the most useful and valuable premium we could offer.

The subscription campaign conducted a year ago by this newspaper finds us with a number on the list whose time will expire during the month of March. By renewing now each subscriber will receive one of these sets.

This offer is open only to subscribers living in Parmer and adjoining counties.

Seven Parmer County Men Called in March

Parmer county will be called upon to furnish a total of seven men for military training under the Selective Service Act during March, it was revealed here the first of the week by Tullon G. White, secretary of the Local Board.

Three men will leave here on March 4 for El Paso, and another quota of four selectees will depart on March 12.

Calls Nos. 6 and 8, received this week, will take no men from this county. "We drew a bye on these calls," White remarked.

Indications are that the four men to fill call No. 7, on March 12, will have to be drafted, White said, adding that there are no volunteers on file to take care of this quota. In case it becomes necessary to draft men to fill this particular call, the men most likely to go will be Gerald Holly Slagle, Edwin Cinnon May, J. D. Peters Jr., and Foyd Hamilton Cummins.

Sufficient volunteers have been secured to fill the county quota on call No. 5 for March 4. Those volunteering are: Fred Alfred Bolton, Roy Elwood Foster, and Orville London. White pointed out, however, that should any of these volunteers fail to pass their final physical examinations at the place of induction, they would have to be replaced immediately with men next in order, which would likely be some of the men listed in the paragraph above.

A special bus will be used to convey the men from this county to El Paso, in the March induction calls. They will be picked up in Farwell, White said, but he had not been informed as to the schedule of bus operations. He opined, however, that the bus would likely arrive here early in the forenoon, since it would be necessary that the selectees be delivered at Fort Bliss that same day.

South Plains Show To Be Big Event

LUBBOCK—Plans are going forward to make the forthcoming South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show, to be held in Lubbock March 24, 25 and 26, a really big event.

Open house will be held Monday evening, March 24, from 5 to 8 o'clock at the livestock barns, to which the public in general is invited. A banquet sponsored by Texas Technological College, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, American Business and Optimist Clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will take place Tuesday evening, March 25, at 7:30, at the Tech Livestock Judging Pavilion, to which all exhibitors are invited.

The highlight of the banquet will be the awarding of premium checks; beautiful plaques for each grand champion, compliments of the Jenkins Jewelry Co.; the Texas Swine Breeder's Association trophy to be awarded to the person having the grand champion barrow and, if possible, announcement of awards offered by the Kiwanis club will be made. A parade will be staged at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning by 4-H and FFA clubs.

Entries will be accepted from thirty counties, but they must be post-marked not later than March 19.

GOES TO DALLAS

Mrs. Claude Rose, of the Fox Drug Store, spent the weekend in Dallas, where she devoted a couple of days to buying new merchandise for the store here. She returned Monday evening.

CHICKERY OPENS

The Farwell Chickery, operated in this city every Spring by Mrs. Tye C. Young of Muleshoe, opened for business last Saturday.

The Youngs operate a chicken hatchery at Muleshoe, where they handle all the popular breeds of baby chicks and offer their line here to the local trade. Mrs. Young said that in addition to handling baby chicks and receiving eggs for custom hatching, she would handle a complete line of poultry feeds, remedies, and supplies.

Will Erect New Store

Paul Roberts, of the Roberts Food Store, announced today that he was making plans to begin construction of his new business building in Texico early next week.

Several weeks ago Roberts closed a deal for the building formerly occupied by the R. D. Williams shoe shop, which has been vacant for the past few months. Under the present plan, this building will be torn completely down and the material will be used to erect a new and modern business house.

Roberts also authorized the statement that he was making plans to put in a food locker system in connection with the new business location. Present plans under consideration call for a plant of 100 lockers of standard size. Freezing units and cooling systems will be operated electrically.

He was not in a position to state definitely just when the locker plant would be ready for operation, but insisted that all plans have been made for its completion at the earliest possible date.

With the completion of the new business location, Roberts will move his stock of groceries and meats from his present location to the modernized system.

Fear Expressed For Two Hurt in Wreck

Fear was expressed for the recovery of the two local young people, injured in a California car wreck early last week, in a letter received here Monday by Wesley Osborne, manager of the Osborne Mercantile company, and brother-in-law of one of the injured persons.

The letter was from Mrs. Duncan Williams, whose husband and his sister were injured when the car in which they were traveling skidded on wet pavement and landed in an irrigation canal inside the city limits of Glendale, California.

Duncan Williams and his sister, Miss DeLaura Williams, are receiving treatment in the Los Angeles General Hospital, where only slight hope is entertained for their recovery. Williams is suffering with head, chest and body bruises. Miss DeLaura sustained a broken back and is paralyzed from the hips down. She was still unconscious when the letter was written, Thursday of last week.

It will be at least 30 days before either of them will be able to leave the hospital, the letter said.

Abe Williams, father of the injured two, left here Sunday for their bedside. Other relatives, including the mother of the pair, and Mrs. Duncan Williams, departed the first of last week.

DEFENSE PROGRAM IS VISITED BY INSPETOR

Frank A. Wimberley, head of vocational agriculture in New Mexico, was a visitor at the Texico school on Monday of this week, inspecting the defense program now in operation at the school.

The program, which was launched some four weeks ago, was originally scheduled for only a month's run in the care and repair of motors, Supt. L. A. Hartley announced, but the project has been extended, and the group will work for another month on this phase of the program.

Attendance at the classes, which are held five nights a week in the agriculture building of the school and directed by Floyd Francis, local mechanic, has improved recently, officials reported, with around twenty boys reporting for work.

Mr. Wimberley voiced his approval of the work being done in the class, officials indicated. Following the current study, classes on welding will be held, under the direction of Ed Blain.

Prospective Draftees Warned Against Contracting on Debts

When it comes to the making of purchases by young men, destined to be drafted, everyone has been worrying about the sellers, thinks W. H. Graham, chairman of the Parmer County Selective Service Board, when, as a matter of fact, the draftees themselves are the ones most likely to be losing money.

"Don't take chances," Graham advised the prospective draftees, "when you buy something that you may not be able to pay for before being called into service."

"Protection for soldiers and sailors who contracted debts before being called into service applies only to contracts made before Oct. 17, 1940—not at all to those made these days. "Prospective draftees who put \$200 or some such amount on a car or a

The Parmer County Commissioners Court, in session here Monday, considered the county valuations on real and personal property for taxable purposes for the year of 1941, with the result that valuations on cattle were hiked \$5.00 per head over last year.

This increased valuation applies only on cattle that are more than six months old. The valuation on other livestock was unchanged. All cattle more than six months of age will be assessed at the rate of \$15.00 per head, as compared with a ten-dollar valuation last year.

Merchandise stocks for the year will be valued at the rate of 85% of the inventory on January 1st. Land valuations will remain the same as last year, with the zone feature being maintained to determine the valuation.

Valuations on automobiles and tractors for the year will range from \$50.00 to \$400.00, depending upon the year and model of the machine. No assessment will be made against automobiles and tractors that are older than 1932 models.

Pool tables in the county will bear a flat valuation of \$100.00 each.

Other valuations include: horses, \$20; sheep, \$1; brood sows, \$5.

The Commissioners passed an order agreeing to pay for materials to be used in making clothing for relief clients. All demands of this nature must come through the office of the County Welfare Worker, it is understood.

County School Board Meets Here, March 1

County Judge Lee Thompson, who by virtue of his office is secretary of the County Board of Education, announced today that a special meeting of the Parmer County Board will be called for Saturday, March 1.

The meeting will be held in Judge Thompson's office, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

In issuing the call for the meeting, Judge Thompson said that there were "a number of small matters" that need the attention of Board members, particularly a decision on the division of some State school aid money now on deposit in this county from last year's appropriation.

Judge Thompson said that the meeting would be open to all school officials of the county who might have matters to present.

The County Board is composed of the following: J. D. Hamlin, chairman; Fred Kepley, Henry Reynolds, Floyd Reeve, Roy White.

Dairy Team To Enter Tri-County Contest

A Parmer county dairy demonstration team will compete at the Tri-County Dairy Day contests in Clovis, March 7th, County Agent Jason O. Gordon said today.

Agent Gordon made the announcement that Parmer county would be represented, although going on to state that team members had not yet been named. It was believed that the boys would come from the Oklahoma Lane community.

The actual contest of the day will be the testing for butterfat content in whole milk, the agent said.

TO VETS HOSPITAL

Claude Selman left the first of the week for Amarillo, where he entered the Veterans' hospital in that city for treatment. He has been suffering with asthma for the past several months.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Britain Mines Singapore Sea Lanes As Tension Is Increased in Far East; Turkish-Bulgarian Nonaggression Pact Adds to Puzzling Line-Up in Balkans

(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.)



This map shows where the lightning is expected to strike in the Far East. All indications point to an early attempt by Japan to extend her "New Order" in Asia to the south. Britain reports that she has mined approaches to her great naval base, Singapore, which is the main obstacle in the path of Japanese expansion. Biggest question marks now are: (1) Can Japan successfully attack Singapore? (2) Can the U. S. stand by while the Japanese spread south?

FAR EAST: Pressure

Japan, under terrific pressure from the Axis, moved her fleet down toward the South Pacific and made strong demands for privileges of exploitation of territory on the Dutch East Indies.

Four powers, Australia, Britain, The Netherlands and the United States, simultaneously put the pressure on Japan, and there was little indication which way the "cat would jump" whether Japan would be propelled into open war on the Axis side or would back down precipitately.

Britain warned Japan that her moves against the Dutch East Indies would be considered in the light of a warlike act.

Australia echoed this, and held a special secret cabinet meeting to discuss defensive action against Japan.

The Netherlands government, in London, ordered all ships in East Indian waters or neighborhoods to put at once into neutral ports, a usual prelude to warfare.

The United States issued to all Americans in China and Japan a third and peremptory warning to leave immediately.

Quick was the response from Japan, but once again the response showed the nation is divided, and there were reports that there were so many Axis agents in positions of power in Tokyo that the Japanese government was in reality little more than a puppet.

The first evidence that the pressure from the four powers was taking effect came from official Japanese sources, in the form of a statement that the fleet movements had only been to keep order in Thailand-Indo-Chinese territory, and that no warlike measures against the South Pacific were intended.

But the very next day, after President Roosevelt had had a long, personal and serious talk with Ambassador Nomura, the only announcement from which was that he had stressed the necessity of friendly relations, one Japanese newspaper printed an editorial comment that Nomura was "confronted with an impossible task."

On this fire the Italian and German papers heaped oil, one Rome dispatch saying that American activities in the Pacific were definitely threatening to Japan and could only result in war.

The "activities" referred to were contracts awarded for the fortification of Pacific bases, more than \$4,700,000 alone to be spent at Guam, a base at which the Japanese have been looking sideways for a long time.

But if these "activities" were threatening, the Axis powers had something new to get excited about when Great Britain announced that she had mined the sea lanes in the vicinity of Singapore, her important oriental naval base. While the brief government notice to mariners giving the boundaries of the mined areas gave no explanation as to why the move was made, it was generally believed that the British feared a Japanese thrust in Asia so timed as to create diversion while Italy and Germany harassed Great Britain with some new activity elsewhere.

WAR:

Balkan Crisis

Moving of 400,000 to 600,000 Nazi troops into Rumania and according to unconfirmable reports, many thousands into Bulgaria brought matters in the Balkans to a terrific pressure crisis.

Little Bulgaria was merely a pawn in the war game, not one authority believing for a moment that she could or would make any substantial effort to halt what looked like an obvious move on the part of Germany to send an overpowering blow against Greece.

That the British success in Africa and the Greek success in Albania was to receive an answer from Hitler seemed certain. That answer began not only to take form but to assume critical proportions.

Britons Move Out

First definite action-move was the removal of all British diplomats from Rumania. This was closely followed by a statement from official British quarters that Rumanian trade would be barred.

This seemed a last forerunner to a bombing of Rumanian oil fields and Germany's troops and communications, in other words, to the entry into the war terrain of Rumanian lands, although the country and government were technically out.

The next definite steps were taken by Russia and Turkey. The Soviet, which had been viewing askance the movements by the Nazi hordes into Rumania and toward the mouth of the Danube, moved its fleet into waters from which action in that quarter might be taken, either as an ally or an enemy of Turkey.

Turkey Takes Stand

Meanwhile the Turks took their stand, concentrating what military power they had as near the Bulgarian frontier as possible. In the same movement they announced their intention not to sit "passively by" and let Germany move troops into Bulgaria and thence against Salonika.

But then came an announcement that a Bulgarian-Turkish non-aggression pact had been signed which would indicate that the Turks were avoiding any chance of breaking the peace with the Axis powers.

The Greeks were holding the Italians either at a standstill or were moving them backward steadily as this series of startling and critical events took place.

The British at the same time were not idle, but boldly sailed their naval vessels into action in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas, shelled northwestern Italian ports, and dropped parachutists (the first they had used in the war) into southern Italy for the purpose of cutting water supplies and communications.

With regard to the success or failure of this effort, only the conflicting reports coming from Italy could tell, as the British were silent. The first Italian report was that all the parachutists had been captured before they could do serious damage.

Later, however, an unexplained dispatch stated that Italy had halted all rail traffic to and from the affected area. This was taken in some quarters to mean that some of the British air soldiers had succeeded in cutting the railway lines.

Treated as Soldiers

Italian sources said that as the British parachute-men were clad in regular uniforms, they would be treated as prisoners of war and not as spies.

British sources, though they admitted the raid had been made, declined any details. Speculative dispatches from London, however, recalled that Germany and Soviet Russia had pioneered in this type of attack, and hinted that the British airmen sought to break the 152-mile long Apulian aqueduct.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

Magnesite Stucco.

QUESTION: Some 17 years ago I stuccoed my house with magnesite stucco. The metal lath has started to show through and some cracks are appearing. I am trying to find a finish which will be nearly like the present gray to contrast with the red tile roof.

ANSWER: Once magnesite stucco has begun to disintegrate, there is no permanent method of stopping this condition. The only remedy is to remove the present stucco and re-finish with a good portland cement stucco. You can get the desired color from one of the makers of colored stucco.

Renovating.

QUESTION: In doing over an old farmhouse, I intend to strip walls and ceilings of all lath and plaster, and to run necessary pipes and conduits before replastering. Would it be better to use wood or metal lath? There is no heat, and I do not expect to put it in at once, but will install risers for steam or hot water while the plaster is off. Would you prefer steam or hot water? Why?

ANSWER: For a house that is to be occupied only occasionally, I should prefer some form of circulating warm air. With both steam and hot water, all water would have to be drained off on leaving, and on opening up the house, it would be many hours before the system could be filled and the radiators heated. With warm air, all of this would be avoided. Do not overlook the need for putting good metal weatherstrips on all windows and outside doors.

Vegetable Storeroom.

QUESTION: Please give me the requirements for building a cold room for the storage of fruit, vegetables, etc.

ANSWER: Enclose the area to be used for the storage room with a rigid insulating board. Use four-inch studding, and cover both sides of the walls with the insulating board. A small window in the partition will help ventilate the storage room. The window should not be opened so wide as to permit the warm air of the cellar to get into the cold room. The walls and boards could be painted with aluminum paint to keep any possible dampness from damaging the insulating board, as well as provide additional insulation. The door must fit snugly in the wall.

Soundproof Doors.

QUESTION: After I have insulated a wall to keep in the noise, how can I make the door soundproof?

ANSWER: Reasonable sound resistance may be obtained by applying a felt stripping on the door frame, the felt strips to fit closely around the door when closed. The space between the door sill and the bottom of the door is closed up by installing a special type of felt strip, which automatically closes down on the door saddle. Panel doors should have the panels taken out, and the spaces filled with a rigid insulating board. The entire door is then covered with insulating board on both sides.

Plastic Paint.

QUESTION: Is lime ever used for plastic paint walls? What is a good medium rough finish? Can plastic paint be put on over old plaster? Are ceilings given the same texture as the walls?

ANSWER: Plastic paint contains glue or some other adhesive, and will stick to any surface, including old plaster. Gypsum plastic paint is inexpensive, and you will get better results through buying it, than in attempting to mix your own. The dealer from whom you buy it should have instruction sheets describing the different plastic finishes. Ceilings are usually finished smooth.

Fireplace Hearth.

QUESTION: The specifications call for a fire brick floor in a fireplace. Instead, the builder has laid a concrete floor, claiming this is more heat resisting than the fire brick. We have our doubts about this and would like your opinion.

ANSWER: Fire brick might be more satisfactory for the purpose. However, if the concrete was laid in sufficient thickness and proper proportions it should prove serviceable.

Painting a House.

QUESTION: In painting a frame house, is it advisable to put on a coat of aluminum paint first? If so, why? Is it more costly than ordinary paint?

ANSWER: Aluminum paint is most widely used for a priming coat on new wood surfaces. It makes an excellent base for the following coats of paint. In repainting it is not necessary. Aluminum paint does not cost more than ordinary paints.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Willson Can Pilot 'Ship' Annapolis Through Any Sea

NEW YORK.—Having enjoyed a ward-room acquaintance of six or eight weeks with Rear Admiral Russell Willson, who recently took over as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, this writer feels that everything will be shipshape at Annapolis—come what may. When the then Commander Willson deployed the destroyer fleet around Greenland and Labrador, shepherding home the army world fliers, in 1924, we were stalking Capt. Donald Macmillan, the explorer, in the sub-Arctic, and found gracious hospitality on the commander's destroyer, Lawrence, at Indian harbor, Labrador.

He's an alert disciplinarian, without being in the least stiff-necked about it. When we began issuing the "Labrador Gumdrops," the sprightliest piece in it was written by the commander. He is tall, grave, slender, distinguished in appearance, deliberate in speech, but quick and precise in action.

The latter became clear when a black squall socked the Lawrence one day, with almost the suddenness of an explosion. With a rock bottom under Indian harbor, the ship had nothing to get her hook into. She started slithering and spinning like a Japanese dancing mouse. The shore was rocky and the chances for a crack-up looked fairly good. The commander's job was something like chauffeur-ing a skidding automobile. We aren't sufficiently nautical to tell what happened, but he brought the ship through top-side up. A young lieutenant told me later that it was a brilliant piece of seamanship.

Under a generous naval lease-lend plan, we borrowed the commander's fishing tackle and shotguns, to shoot puffins. We won the war and returned the armament. He, as one would have known, moved smoothly on up through grades to the post of rear admiral.

He was born in Sardinia, N. Y., in 1883, put in two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and transferred to Annapolis. In the World war, he commanded the sixth battle squadron of the grand fleet. He holds the Navy cross, the Victory medal and the Vera Cruz medal. Unfortunately, there is no file of the "Labrador Gumdrops," but I remember that the last issue was a heartfelt tribute to Commander Willson.

JACK BENNY, radio and screen comedian, may be rusty on his calculus and Albert Einstein not so quick on the gags, but here they are in step on the

Ribbing by Gobs Effects Gagging By Jack Benny

Honor Roll of Race Relations for 1940, cited in Negro History week for their service to race relations, "in terms of real democracy." Mr. Benny is named for his tact and understanding in the use of his Negro fellow-comedian, "Rochester."

Born in Waukegan, Ill., the son of a small merchant, he was a theater doorman, property man and then a vaudeville violinist for years before he ever said a word on the stage. In the navy, playing classical music for sailors, he was ribbed and ragged by them, impulsively talked back and uncorked his talent for gagging.

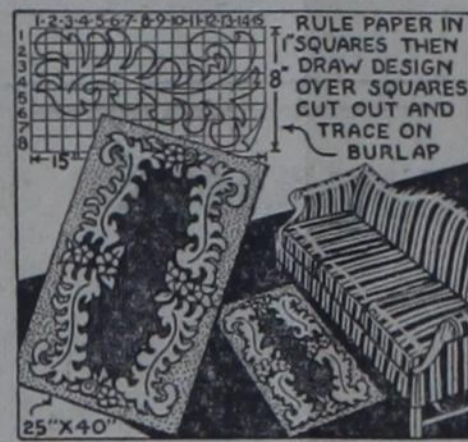
He married Sadie Marks, the Mary Livingston of his radio program. His new picture, "Love Thy Neighbor," in which he is co-starred with Fred Allen, is right on his target. His friends remark his gentility, pressed for further explanation one of them said, "He seems to have an instinctive regard for other people's feelings."

He was born Benny Kubesky, his recreations are bridge and casino, and he is rarely seen without a cigar. He meets reporters thoughtfully and never does any exhibition gagging for them—no matter how they prod him.

SIXTEEN years ago Grace Moore, a singer at the Music Box Revue, said to Italo Montemezzi, "Some day I will sing your 'Love of Three Kings' at the Metropolitan Opera house." Many kings have toppled since then, but the durable three are still here, and the other night at the Metropolitan, Miss Moore made good on her prophecy and Signor Montemezzi made his debut at the Metropolitan, conducting his opera "The Love of Three Kings." He was born in Italy in 1875, and studied music under famous masters in Rome

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



HALF the fun of hooking rugs is in making your own designs. All you have to do is to mark the pattern on burlap with a wax crayon and then go over it with a warm iron to set it. Simple flowers are easy to draw and in the olden days real leaves were used for patterns. Scroll designs combined with flowers are popular now for use with Eighteenth century furniture. The scrolls of the handsome rug shown here were hooked in gold color outlined in brown. The edge medium blue; the center darker blue and the

flowers in tones of red and deep rose with leaves in two tones of green.

This diagram shows you how to make a scroll pattern that you may use in different ways. Just rule a piece of paper in one-inch squares and then follow the diagram outlining the scroll so that its lines cross the squares exactly as they do here. Now, cut the scroll out and trace around it on the burlap repeating it at each corner; then fill in the flowers.

NOTE: There are several other rug designs with directions for knitting, crocheting and braiding in Booklet No. 6 of the series of home-making booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Copy of Booklet 6 with description of the other numbers in the series will be mailed to readers who will send name and address with 10c in coin to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 6.
Name
Address

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Should the lock in your car door freeze, heat the key over a match and insert.

Kerosene is a good cleansing agent for porcelain.

To remove the cloudiness which comes over highly polished furniture, wash it with a sponge and tepid water and rub it dry with a wet chamois wrung out of cold water. A dry chamois streaks the surface and does not remove the blur.

Baked potatoes, if broken as soon as taken from the oven to let out the steam, will not be soggy when served.

When ironing soft collars start at the center and iron toward the end, beginning at center again to iron the other end. There will then be no creases.

Don't cut the lemon in half when you want only a few drops of juice. Instead pierce the lemon with a bone knitting needle and squeeze out the amount required. The hole will seal itself.

It is best to whip no more than two cups of cream at a time. Chill bowl and beater. If the cream is beaten in a warm bowl, in a warm place, it is apt to turn to butter.

Best for Juice and Every Use!

DEALERS SAY: Get these richer-flavored Sunkist California Navel Oranges for juice! Enjoy more vitamins and minerals in every glass. HOUSEWIVES ADD: They're "tops" for salads and desserts too. Seedless. Easy to peel, slice and section.

"Sunkist" on the skin identifies the finest oranges from 14,000 cooperating growers. "Best for Juice—and Every Use!" Order several dozen for economy.

Copyright 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange
Hear "Baldie Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 PM, EST—Mon., Wed., Fri.

SEEDLESS

Sunkist CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

HEADLINES

... in the news

Rome—All newspaper men representing foreign papers are now forbidden to leave Rome.

St. John's, N. F.—Old Glory now flies over the soil of Newfoundland for the first time in history. The flag has been raised at Argentinia, on the defense base leased to the U. S. while the garrison stood at salute.



Washington, D. C.
MOBILE HOUSING

Harried by the national criticism of failure to provide housing for defense workers, Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer finally has proposed to Roosevelt that the government buy fleets of trailers and rush them to the most congested industrial spots as temporary living quarters.

In submitting his plan, Palmer carefully avoided the term "trailers" and has cautioned his staff to refer to them as "mobile units." But never mind the fancy terminology. Plain, ordinary auto trailers are what he proposes to use.

Palmer contemplates the purchase of thousands of these homes on wheels, but where he is going to get them remains to be seen. A check of trailer manufacturers disclosed two interesting facts:

First, available at present are not more than 2,000 trailers, a drop in the bucket compared to the tens of thousands of housing units needed. Second, the plants are working day and night on urgent orders for the army, and unless they suspend such operations, can't make trailers.

Meanwhile, with a vast army of migrated workers jammed into makeshift quarters, the defense housing problem daily becomes more alarming. Public health authorities are scared stiff over the danger of epidemics.

ALIENS IN CONGRESS

Amid all the breast-thumping on Capitol Hill about aliens, it is interesting to note that 20 members of the new congress are foreign-born.

Three are veteran senators—Robert F. Wagner, New York New Dealer, author of the Labor Relations and Social Security acts, born in Germany; James J. Davis, Pennsylvania Republican, former secretary of labor, born in Wales; and James E. Murray, Montana Democrat, born in Canada.

The 17 in the house came from all parts of the world and some of them still have strong foreign accents.

B. J. Gehrmann of Wisconsin and Leonard W. Schuetz of Illinois were born in Germany. Karl Stefan of Nebraska and Rudolph Tenerowich of Michigan were born in Austria. Incidentally, when Stefan gives a radio talk for the folks back home, he says good-by in four different languages, including German.

Two were born in Russia—Samuel Dickstein of New York and Herman Kopplemann of Connecticut. Rep. Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania was born in Poland, and Adolph Sabath of Illinois, the genial, popular dean of the house, in Czechoslovakia.

There are two Canadian-born members of the house—Charles Eaton of New Jersey, and Albert Rutherford of Pennsylvania. William Barry of New York was born in Ireland; and Frank Crowther of West Virginia in England.

Robert Cresser of Ohio and George Gillie of Indiana were born in Scotland; Noah Mason of Illinois in Wales, and Pehr Holmes of Massachusetts in Sweden.

Outside of congress a number of high placed officials are foreign born, prominent among them Defense Commissioners Knudsen and Hillman. But the delegate from Alaska, Anthony J. Dimond, was born in New York!

FINGER-PRINTERS

Most sought-after jobs in the government recently are finger-printers in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. One reason for this is that finger-printers often are promoted to G-men.

There was an inundation of applications for these jobs after enactment of the Alien Registration law, many from young lawyers. The starting pay is \$1,440, and being a finger-printer is no sinecure.

For one thing, it is hard on the eyes. Finger-printers are required to classify an average of 90 prints a day, and after a time the optical strain becomes serious. The average "life span" of a finger-printer is four years, and most of them seek promotions or transfers to other positions, the ablest becoming G-men. G-men have a new method of taking finger-prints. The old ink pad, with smears, is out. Instead, they use a nice clean pad saturated with an invisible iron salt solution.

The fingers are pressed on the pad, then the imprint is made on a card which is sensitized with another chemical responsive to the iron solution. This produces a perfect impression of the finger's loops and whorls without soiling the skin.

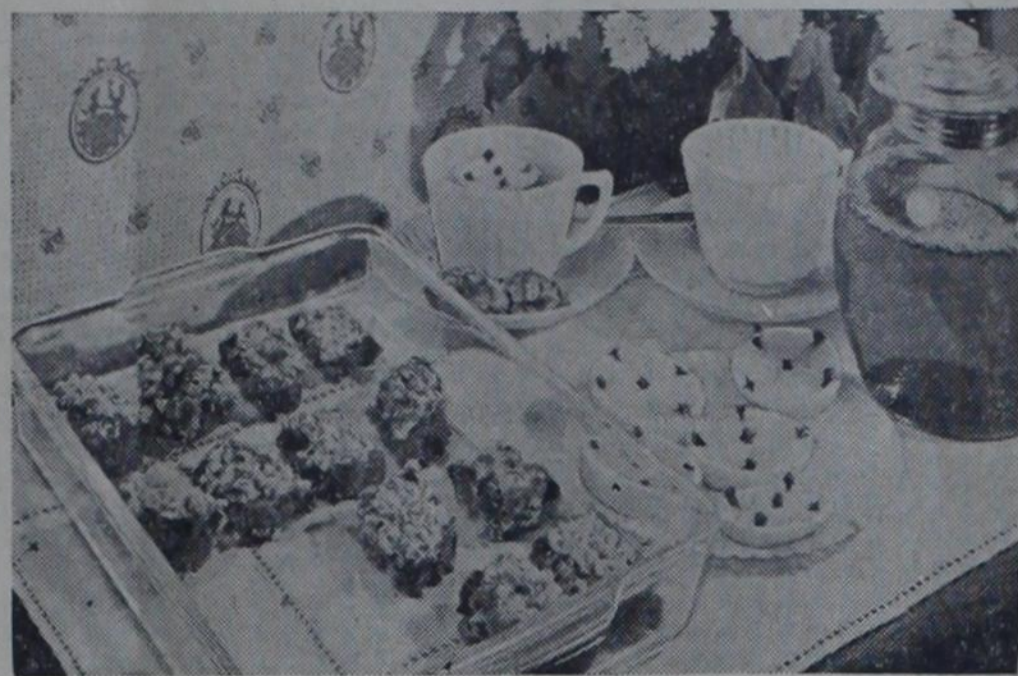
MERRY-GO-ROUND

According to the congressional anti-monopoly committee, there are 5,800,000 uninhabitable homes now being occupied by tenants in the U. S.

For its ultra-modern army, the quartermaster corps actually is buying tomahawks. This is the proper catalogue term for a certain type of small hatchet used in the army.

Wendell Willkie is signed up to write a book on the campaign and his British experiences. Bobbs-Merrill has the publishing contract.

Household News
By Eleanor Howe

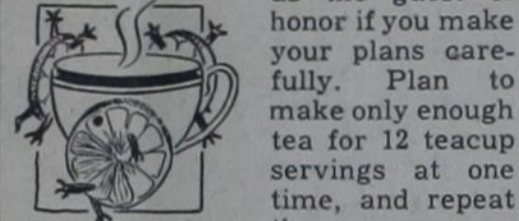


WON'T YOU COME FOR TEA?
(See Recipes Below)

TIDBITS FOR TEA TABLES

A visiting celebrity comes to town, there is a new bride to be entertained. For these and many other occasions, an afternoon tea provides just the right touch of sociability.

You can be on the committee in charge and still have as much fun as the guest if you make your plans carefully. Plan to make only enough tea for 12 teacup servings at one time, and repeat the process as fresh tea is needed. A large saucepan works like a charm for such teamaking. Tie 6 tablespoons of tea loosely in 2 thicknesses of cheesecloth. Place the bag in the saucepan and pour 2 quarts of vigorously boiling water over it. Cover and let stand for just 5 minutes over a very low heat. Then pour the tea immediately into a teapot which has been rinsed with scalding water. The tea bag can be removed and the remainder of the tea kept over low heat until it is needed.



If it is part of your job to buy the tea accompaniments—the sugar, lemon and cream—remember that there are about 80 tablets of sugar in a 1-pound box and that you should count on 2 per serving. Allow 2 tablespoons of coffee cream per serving—a pint and a half of cream will be more than sufficient for 25 persons. Allow also 1 slice of lemon per serving. A large lemon makes about 10 slices, 1/4 inch thick.

Then, should you be asked to bring two or three kinds of cookies or several dozen midget tea cakes, here are recipes that will make your tea contribution outstanding. There are fruit cake fingers rolled in chopped almonds and toasted in the oven, a simple-to-make tidbit that has a special affinity for hot, clear tea served with lemon. The small almond finger biscuits have pale beige frosting and are fragile enough even for a bride's tea. Amusing as can be are the Swedish nut wafers, which are baked on the bottom of bread pans, cut into strips and molded over a rolling pin into crisp semi-circles.

Fruit Tea Fingers.
(Makes 16 fingers)

Fruit cake
1/4 cup condensed milk
1/4 cup almonds (finely chopped)
Cut fruit cake into 16 fingers about 2 1/2 inches long, 3/4 inch wide and 1/2 inch thick, or cut into 1-inch squares. Spread each finger with condensed milk on all sides and roll in chopped almonds. Place in a 2-quart heat-resistant glass utility dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

Swedish Nut Wafers.
(Makes 6 dozen wafers)

1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg (well-beaten)
1 1/2 cups flour (all-purpose)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
Cream shortening until soft, then add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and combine thoroughly. Sift flour once before measuring, then add salt and baking powder and sift again. Add milk to the creamed ingredients, then flour and vanilla. Spread a part of the batter in a very thin, even layer over the bottom of a bread pan, using a small spatula. Sprinkle with nut meats and mark into strips 3/4 inches wide by 4 1/2 inches long. Bake, one pan at a time, in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 12 minutes. Cut into strips, loosen strips from bottom of pan with spatula, and shape each one over the rolling pin. If strips become too



brittle to shape, return them to oven to reheat and soften.

Almond Finger Biscuits.
(Makes 5 dozen)

1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg (separated)
1 tablespoon warm water
1/2 cup almonds (finely chopped)
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
Sift flour once before measuring. Add soda, salt, and cream of tartar and sift together. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually, then add egg yolk beaten with warm water. Add flour to creamed ingredients and combine well. Chill dough in refrigerator for about 1 hour. Roll stiff dough out 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry canvas. Add vanilla to egg white, then beat in confectioners' sugar (use rotary beater) gradually until the icing is smooth and the proper consistency to spread. Spread frosting over dough and sprinkle surface with almonds. Cut dough into strips 1/2 inch wide and 3 inches long, then place carefully on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until they are a light brown color, about 10 minutes.

Tiny Tea Cakes.
(88 2-inch cakes)

4 1/2 cups cake flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
2 1/2 cups sugar
5 eggs (separated)
1 1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
Sift flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and salt and sift 3 times. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually, creaming until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the dry ingredients to creamed mixture in thirds, alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until they are stiff but will still flow from an inverted bowl, and fold them lightly into the cake batter. Drop the batter from a dessert spoon into oiled muffin tins about 2 inches in diameter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes. Cool and ice with your favorite icing.

Pecan Crescents.
(Makes 30 crescents)

1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 cup flour (all-purpose)
1 cup pecans (finely chopped)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter, add sugar and blend well. Add flour gradually and mix thoroughly. Stir in nut meats. Shape into small rolls, about the size of a finger, then form into crescents. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 20 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while warm.

Meringue Bars.
(Makes 40 1 1/4-inch squares)
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks (well-beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup jam
Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Beat in egg yolks and vanilla. Sift flour once before measuring, then add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add flour to shortening and sugar mixture, mixing thoroughly. Spread 1/4 inch thick on well-greased baking sheet. Spread lightly with jam. Top with the following meringue and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 25 minutes.

Meringue
2 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 cup nut meats (finely cut)
Beat egg whites until stiff, and gradually beat in the sugar. Fold in nut meats.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Patterns
SEWING CIRCLE



quires 3 yards of 35-inch material and 8 1/2 yards of trimming.
Pattern No. 1258-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires, for No. 1, 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material; 3 yards trimming; for No. 2 with collar, 2 1/2 yards and 4 yards trimming. Send order to:

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

Paradoxical Bed

Bed is a bundle of paradoxes: we go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; and we make up our minds every night to leave it early, but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late.—C. C. Colton.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

- Which of the Great Lakes has the least elevation above sea level?
- In what country was the original Arcadia?
- Of the bills vetoed by Presidents, does congress generally pass them over the veto?
- Nobel prizes are awarded in how many fields of endeavor?
- What name is given to a group of paid applauders?
- From what language does the word mile come?
- Who are the Genro of Japan?
- Is there any city or town in the United States with an apostrophe in the possessive case in its name?

The Answers

- Lake Ontario (245 feet above sea level). Lake Superior is 602 feet above.
- Greece.
- During the last 50 years con-

- gress has passed only 1 out of every 35 bills that have been vetoed.
- Five. For distinguished work in chemistry, physics, physiology or medicine, literature, and the cause of international peace.
- A claque.
- Latin (millia passuum, a thousand paces).
- Elder statesmen.
- No city, town or village in the United States is officially listed with such an apostrophe in its name, although many of them, such as Grays Landing, Kings Mill, Martins Ferry and Penns Park, are in the possessive case.

Gold on the Way

The foot of the rainbow is never where you think it is. Perhaps there is a pot of gold there, but there are many more pots of gold that you will pass on your way to realize your dreams. Some men have the vision to see them.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS
ALL YOUR NEEDS IN SEEDS
Patronize Your Local Ferry's Dealer

Rebound Tells
Attack is the reaction; I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds.—Samuel Johnson.

Anger Is Madness
Anger is a momentary madness, so control your passion or it will control you.—Horace.

FORGET BAKING FAILURES - Use

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER
PRAISED BY MILLIONS

Worth the Try
For all may have, if they dare try, a glorious life or grave.—Herbert.

Our Selfishness
In all distresses of our friends we first consult our private ends.—Swift.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND **28%** LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

THE SMOKE'S THE THING

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

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

Additional Entries For State Contests

Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent for Farmer county, this week announced that seven Friona girls and one Oklahoma Lane clubber had filed entry blanks in the various 4-H club contests of the state, in addition to four Oklahoma Lane girls previously entered.

Entering from Friona are M. Talbot, Petrolia Scott, Jan Nilla Rury, Maxine Boyles, Margaret Hadley, Kathrin Gatlin and Mary Lou Barker, all of whom will compete for the Washington encampment award, along with other girl clubbers from over Texas.

All Oklahoma Lane entrants are participating in the scholarship contest, for the college year 1942, Miss Cunningham went on to state.

Helen Bolton is the new entry, the other four being Rita Wilkison, Mary D. Christian, Ida Jean Berry, and Oleta Thompson.

Deadline on entering any of these contests is March 15th, Miss Cunningham added, and urged that any other girls who plan to enter do so in the immediate future.

For qualification in the Eastern tribe in North Carolina, a Cherokee may have Indian blood down to a sixteenth part.

Volleyball Practice Started at Farwell

Around twenty girls reported for the first volleyball workouts of the season, the past week at the Farwell gymnasium, under the direction of Miss Iris Thornton.

Following an extremely disastrous basketball season, the girls are out to avenge themselves on opponents through the volleyball medium, and, although workouts have been few to date, prospects are already looking good.

Miss Thornton reported that the girls would hold daily practice, with the actual "first team" to be chosen after some of the rough spots of play have been ironed out.

DOZEN CONTESTANTS

COLLEGE STATION—There are an even dozen contestants this year for the top honor in Texas girls' 4-H club work—a \$300 scholarship offered by the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

Nina Ruth Higdon of Harlingen received the scholarship in 1940.

Two Extension Service staff members, Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent, and Lida Cooper, one of the 12 district agents in charge of home demonstration work, are serving as judges and are visiting the contestants during February. They are considering not only a girl's 4-H record but her contribution to better family and community living, Miss Jacks explains.

Contestants include Mildred Haude of Harris County, Myrl Emanuel of Liberty County, Mozelle Blanch of Jefferson County, Georgie Call, Elizabeth Reuter and Theo Lorenz of McLennan County; Alice Humphrey of Brown County, Leota Jackson of Tarrant County, Sara Pearl Davis of Cooke County, Lois London of Fannin County, Marie Phaup of Smith County and Hera Jeanne Harper of Rusk County.

In Utah, 13,000 square miles of land are known to be underlain with coal deposits.

Be Prepared

By A. R. BATEMAN

Just as long as we have West Texas we will have wind and some years we will have moisture when needed and others we won't. There are 549,000 cultivated acres within the county, these acres are farmed by 800 different producers, some of which live in different States and many different counties of Texas, and the remainder reside within the county.

Those who desire to only produce small grains are the ones who usually suffer the most from soil erosion and it isn't the farmers who do the poorest job of farming in many instances but all who do not take into consideration the lack of moisture. It is true that possibly the wheat producer takes more risk than any other type of farmer, in fact, he is very close to being a gambler. Due to past experience and observations, I am of the opinion that the safest way to insure small grains is through a strip system of farming. It is true that some producers are not interested in row crops, due to lack of livestock, but possibly his farm would be a better farm if he would plant row crops and put some livestock on it. As crops grown on the farm each year they are depleting the food value and the only means of restoring fertility to the soil on non-irrigated farms is through livestock. Many farms are so situated that well water is very difficult to find, however, there are only a very few farms that cannot support either cattle or sheep.

If all small grain producers will use the strip method, which may be either row crop or listed strips throughout his farm, he will not have to worry with his soil eroding. He may have a strip of wheat, a strip of listed land that he will fallow after blowing season and a strip of row crop. Many farms within the county have eroded to such a degree that they cease to be wheat farms. These should be planted to row crop until stabilized, which will take, in many instances, from 3 to 5 years before sufficient humus has been added to the soil.

The question is often asked, "Why do people stay here?" The solution is very simple: It is so beautiful after a storm—Hereford Brand.

Menard Editor Says Fair-Trade Act Is Mere Price-Fixing

AUSTIN—If the "Fair Trade" price-fixing law is passed by the Texas legislature, it will legalize the very practices which caused payment of \$64,500 in fines by liquor dealers last week, according to N. H. Pierce, Menard publisher.

"Attorney General Gerald Mann caught these distillers and wholesale drug dealers specifying what retail prices liquor dispensers must charge for their bottles," said Mr. Pierce. "He filed suit. This payment of \$64,500 of last Friday was the third such settlement made on the suit. The distillers don't even have the courage to fight the anti-trust laws in the courts, so they are asking for the so-called Fair Trade Act to legalize their price-fixing by striking down our anti-trust laws. I am sorry to say that the bills have been introduced, and are being given serious consideration.

"If the people of Texas knew the real facts about these schemes to turn the pocketbooks of Texas consumers over to out-of-state manufacturers and distillers, they would overwhelm their legislature with their protests." Mr. Pierce was one of the first Texas newspapermen to see through the flimsy excuses which are advanced as reasons for asking for retail price-fixing laws.

"Two years ago, this so-called Fair Trade Act had much support both in the legislature and in cities and towns all over Texas because it was so badly mis-named and misrepresented. The newspapers of Texas did a real public service when they publicized the proposal in its true light as a measure to boost prices and fix and freeze them where ever the manufacturers of trademarked articles choose.

"Apparently much of this support has vanished in the glare of publicity. Two years ago, the House Fair Trade Act had 12 signers. This year it has only two, and they both are new members.

"I hope the newspapers will continue to expose this selfish and unwarranted attack on the rights of Texas housewives to shop for and secure bargains. It is their public duty. I know I will in my paper.

"After watching this 'unfair-to-trade' legislation for two years, I am determined to fight for one thing. I want to see that beautiful name, 'Fair Trade' changed. I want the law presented to the legislature and to the people of Texas in its true colors.

"It's name should be amended to the 'Retail Price-Fixing Act'. That is an accurate description, and it allows the people of Texas to know what kind of a law their legislature is considering."

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending Feb. 22, 1941, were 17,031 compared with 14,842 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,086 compared with 5,057 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 24,117 compared with 19,899 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 25,120 cars during the preceding week of this year.

DR. LEWIS
DENTIST
MULESHOE, TEXAS

GENERATOR and STARTER SERVICE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
City Service Garage
Floyd Francis, Prop
Texico Hotel Building

Choice Chinese ELM TREES
5 to 8 Feet
50c to \$1.00
E. E. HUGGINS
8 Miles N. E. Muleshoe

Insure Your Grain
● We can insure your grain anywhere on the farm—in the field, in the shock, in the barn—against loss by fire or lightning.
B. N. GRAHAM
"Insurance of All Kinds"

Bright as a New Dollar
Regardless of the mechanical condition of your car, we can put it up in first class running order at a very reasonable cost to you.
We are also specialists in body repair and repainting.
KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Farwell, Texas.

Wash —AND— Grease Job
Complete for only \$1
Panhandle Ser. Station



FOR RENT—Five-room modern house in Farwell. Henry Landon. 5-1f

FOR RENT—6-room modern house in Texico, double garage. See Hunter & Matthews, or write B. A. Rogers, Grady, N. M.

FOR SALE—35-foot steel water tower, hundred or more 3 and 4 inch boiler flues. Lots of used lumber, 2x12 and down or will rip to suit. Also cement wall out of old ice plant at Farwell. Contact L. A. Pearce, 3 mi. west and 9 1/2 miles north of town, or see The Texas Co. office. 13-3tp.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Collie pups, \$2.50 each. Mrs. Z. W. Peetree, Farwell. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Two or 3 dozen Buff Minorca young hens, AAA strain, 50 cents each. R. V. Ham, Farwell. 14-1tp.

FOR SALE—Coolerator, 150 lb. capacity, used one year and good as new. Will sell at a bargain. D. K. Roberts at county clerk's office, Farwell. 14-3tc.

FOR SALE—Good registered Jersey bull, coming 4 years old. S. H. Sides, 6 miles south of Bovina. 15-3tp

FOR SALE—Good 2-wheel stock trailer, a bargain. See Bill Lunsford at Sikes Motor Co. 15-1tp

FOR SALE—F-20 International tractor, on rubber and in good condition. See Mitz Walling, Farwell. 1tp.

\$5 — Loans — \$300
To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments
UNION CREDIT CO.
Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

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

When you want a grease job that really "gets the job done" bring your car to us! We use only the best of greases applied with high-pressure guns.
Phillips 66 Service Station
W. T. North, Mgr.

Winter, more than any other season of the year, calls for careful attention of your diet—drink plenty of FRESH MILK every day.
We Deliver Twice Daily
HENRY LONDON

Goodness—WHAT VALUES
MILK—Armour's, large can, 2 for 15c
CHUCK WAGON BEANS—2 for 15c
GREEN BEANS—No. 2 can, 2 for 15c
PORK & BEANS—2 lb. can 10c
SALAD DRESSING—White Swan, qt. 29c
SOAP—Crystal White, 5 bars for 18c
POTTED MEAT—6 cans for 18c
COFFEE—Everyday, 1 lb. pkg. 15c
SCHILLING COFFEE—1 lb. can 25c
GRAPE NUTS—2 pkgs. for 25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP—4 bars for 19c
PEACHES—No. 2 1/2 can 15c
OXYDOL—Large pkg. 19c
MAGIC WASHER—Per pkg. 18c
BAKING POWDER—K C, 25 oz. 18c
NAPKINS—White, 80 count, 2 for 15c
CATSUP—14 oz. bottle 9c
SPUDS—10 lbs. for 18c
COMPOUND—4 lb. carton 39c
8 lb. carton 75c
BACON SQUARES—Per lb. 15c
CHEESE—Full cream, lb. 21c
STEAK—Tender cuts, lb. 23c
ROBERT'S FOOD STORE

Specials For Friday And Saturday
DENCO PORK & BEANS 10c
2 1/2 oz. can, each
RED PITTED CHERRIES 25c
Sour, No. 2 can, 2 for
H. DELIGHT FRUIT COCKTAIL 25c
2 cans for
IODIZED SALT 15c
26 oz. box, 2 for
HEART'S DELIGHT PINEAPPLE 25c
9 oz. can, 3 for
WHITE SWAN PINEAPPLE JUICE 27c
Half gallon can
See our display of 5c canned vegetables. Dozen different varieties, all No. 1 quality, guaranteed.
THRIFT SALAD DRESSING 19c
Quart jar
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 10c
1 lb. can
LINSUN TOILET TISSUE 23c
6 rolls for
FRESH-O SPINACH 25c
No. 2 can, 3 for
CONCHO SOUR PICKLES 13c
Quart jar
CRISCO 98c
6 lb. pail
CATSUP 10c
Wapco, 14 oz.
CRACKERS 15c
Lib. Bell, 2 lb box
Peanut Butter 25c
Wapco, qt. jar
Grape Nuts 25c
2 pkgs. for
Marshmallows 15c
1 lb. pkg.
COFFEE 25c
Schilling, 1 lb. can
Paper Towels 10c
150 count
Mothers Cocoa 19c
2 lb. can
V. WAFERS 15c
Per pound
Remember, we carry a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables at all times!
-HALLS-
Grocery & Market

THE WOLVERINE

Publication of Texico High School

PRIMARY

The Primary Room had its Valentine box a week ago, and a small party. We were surprised at the enormous number of Valentines found in our box. All of them were very nice and made us so happy. We enjoyed a three-layer cake of pink, blue, and green.

All of our boys and girls were here for our Valentine party except Paula Arnold, who was ill that day. We were sorry that she was unable to be with us, and after our Valentines had been distributed, two of our girls, Ethel Maxey and Billie Nadine Kleemans were selected to take Paula Arnold's Valentines to her.

Then another very pleasant surprise was in store for us. Valentine Day was not over, for on Monday morning Paula Sue treated every single one in our room with candy wreaths. This was her valentine for her classmates. And judging from the way they were received, it is an excellent idea.

We were truly happy, and justly so, for what can be nicer than the nicest of surprises?

Attendance has been fairly good all a whole since Christmas. At the present time, however, we have a few cases of pink eye. We will be glad when all are back in school again.

So far we are very proud of the progress made in our school work and only hope this improvement continues until the close of school.

We have seven on our honor roll at this time instead of the usual number—three or four.

They are: Allen Wassom, Ruth Maxey, De Aubrey Jean Alewine, Duane Estes Martin, Marjorie Jane Reed, Billie Nadine Kleemans, Lawton Courtney Thompson.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADE

The boys and girls in the second and third grade room had a very nice Valentine party. Valentine stories were read and games played.

The second graders are studying the days of the weeks and names of the months. They want to know how to spell them all by the end of the week.

The third graders are still enjoying their study of New York City. They have learned about a radio broadcasting station, and one of the lectures given over the radio about rail and its by-products. They insist that this is one of the most interesting things they have studied.

We find much improvement in our writing since we started filing our papers daily.

Glen Doolittle has been ill for the past few days. We will all be glad to have Glen back in school.

FOURTH AND FIFTH NEWS

The fourth and fifth grades are now having six weeks tests. The fifth had four tests yesterday. We all hope to make a good grade. We had a good time Valentine Day. Everybody got lots of Valentines.

One day last week when the big sandstorm came, some of the fifth graders had to move because the sand was coming through the windows so badly. The fourth had to leave the room.

All the grades in school were glad of the two lovely cups which the grade team and the high school girls won.

POEMS—FIFTH GRADE

My Feelings

Is there any use of living,
When you feel the way I do?
Sometimes I feel like dying,
Sometimes I'm sad and blue.

At night when I get sleepy,
And dose off in my bed
I ask my dreary heart again,

If there'll be another day
I'll dread.

I hollered out to him
"Oh, you're not so big."
He jumped on to me,
And now I'm a little twig.

THE SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade has finished the geography book, "Nations Beyond the Seas."

We took our final geography test on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It took us three days to take the test for we had 150 questions and 50 questions a day.

We had to make an average of 90. After the first day after the test there were only three pupils who made an average of 90. They were James Paul, Donald Poy Summers, and Mildred Murphy.

After the second test, Fidel Ortega and Louise Reeves were the only ones who made an average of 90. The rest of us hope to make an average of 90 soon.

In art we have nearly finished all of our wall-hangings. Next in art we are going to make maps and put the important things about the state on it. We are doing some very nice things in art and hope to do nicer things soon.

Mildred Mae Murphy.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Last Thursday and Friday the seventh grade had exams. We have a lot who made 90 and above, we have several who made below 90.

We were very glad our grade boys won first in the tournament. They really put up a fight. Leonard Lewis is high score man. They couldn't have done better.

We were very sorry Evelyn Brown missed last week, with the pink eye. She is in school now.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

We took our six weeks exams this week. Mr. McDonald can sure give them hard in New Mexico history, and Miss Burns in American history, too. We had just four questions to work on in 45 minutes. There were only one or two in the class who got all four questions. Miss Metcalf and Mrs. Hartley gave easy tests in reading and English.

We are very proud of our grade boys and Mr. McDonald for bringing back another trophy to add to the fine collection in the trophy case.

We are sorry to say that Clarence Summers was ill the past week. What was the matter, Clarence, did the tournament get you down?

SENIOR REVIEW

Mary Margaret Martin was born September 10, 1923, at Clovis, New Mexico. She started to school at Fairfield, N. M., where she went for 5 years. Later she went to Center school for 2 years.

She started to Texico when in the 8th grade, but changed to Clovis Junior High when a freshman. Then in her sophomore year, Margaret came back to Texico to finish.

She played forward on the basketball team three years and second base on the baseball team for 3 years. She has been active in the Home Ec. Club for two years.

She played important parts in both the Junior play and Senior play. She has been very active in chorus the last two years.

PERFECT ATTENDANTS

Fourth Six Weeks

Seniors: Mary Margaret Martin, Freida Martin, Melvina Knox, Dolores Self.

Juniors: Dorothy Paul, Jack Flye, Duane Howard Lila Boss, Leonard Flye, Edna Earle Thompson.

Sophomores: Pearl Martin, Billy

Nelle Thompson.

Freshmen: Alverda Hall, Eugene Bowers, James Orville Francis.

F. F. A. NEWS

The Texico F. F. A. held its annual Father and Son banquet Saturday night, February 22. There were 43 people present.

They were honored with the presence of Chris Blondi, Head of the Dairy Improvement in this district.

After serving of the food and speeches given by B. N. Graham, Sam Randol, and L. A. Hartley; Mr. McCasland gave some inside remarks on vocational agriculture.

It has always been a custom for the girls to cook and serve the banquet. The boys selected the following girls: Margaret Martin, Mary Jo North, Doris Doolittle, Dorothy Mae Dixon, Freida Martin, Pearl Martin, Lila and Wanda Boss, Edna Eale and Billie Nell Thompson, Esther Sellman, Bettie Lee Williams. Sponsored by Mr. McCasland and Miss Berry.

The F. F. A. boys plan on attending the Tri-County F. F. A. meeting at Clovis, Feb. 24. The purpose of the meeting is to have a parliamentary procedure contest, where each school will enter one man to compete against the other schools.

HOME EC CLUB NEWS

The district Home Ec. club meeting will be held at Fort Sumner, March 8th. One or two of the girls will take their dresses. Some of the girls plan to go to the meeting with Miss Berry. There will be about two of the girls who will act as representatives for the Texico Club. At that meeting they will elect officers for the next year. It would be nice if Texico could get someone elected. Each club in the district is supposed to have some kind of a program for the meeting.

The second year Home Ec. girls' home projects will be due Friday, February 21. The first year girls' play suits, slacks and housecoats are also due on that day, after which they will start their school dresses.

The tea which was supposed to have been given for the whole high school Wednesday, Feb. 19, was postponed until later.

Some of the girls from the club were chosen to serve the Father-Son banquet. The girls that are chosen are supposed to cook the banquet. The girls that serve are to be dressed in red and white. We hope there is some profit made to go into the Home Ec. department.

SOCIAL NEWS

Misses Edna Earle Thompson, Freida and Pearl Martin, Billy Nell Thompson, Wanda and Lila Boss spent Sunday with Miss Mary Jo North.

The Seniors entertained the Juniors at a bunco party, Tuesday night. Edna Earle Thompson won the prize for high score, Dorothy Pau for low score. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served. A good time was enjoyed by all.

SENIOR REVIEW

Frieda Martin was born Feb. 16, 1924, at Grady, New Mexico. She spent two years of her school days at Grady, later moving to Center, where she spent two more years before coming to Texico, where she has been going ever since.

She played pitcher four years on the baseball team and played forward and guard one year on the basketball team, and two years on the volleyball team. She has also been a prominent member of the F. H. A. Club for two years, and has played an important part in both the Junior and Senior play.

The invitation of the open road too often proves to be an invitation to greater chances for death and injury. Last year the accident rate in cities and towns decreased, but accidents in rural areas and on the open road jumped at an astounding rate.

I'M GLAD I'M BEING SHIPPED BY SANTA FE FREIGHT, BECAUSE I'LL HAVE A SMOOTH RIDE AND ARRIVE ON TIME!

THE RAILROAD'S IMPORTANT TO THIS TOWN, AND IT SURE MEANS A LOT TO EVERY ONE LIVING HERE.

OH BOY! I'M GOING WITH THE FAMILY ON A SANTA FE VACATION TRIP!

I'M GOING ON A BUSINESS TRIP. MY BOSS SAYS SANTA FE TRAINS ARE FAST AND RESTFUL!

USE NO BOOKS

GLASS

FROM ME

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Your Local Santa Fe Agent says:

When the talk is about traveling and shipping, let us add a helpful and friendly word by explaining all the details of Santa Fe passenger service (like traveling on credit, special round trip fares, and swift schedules), or pointing out how Santa Fe provides dependable economical freight service to points near and far.

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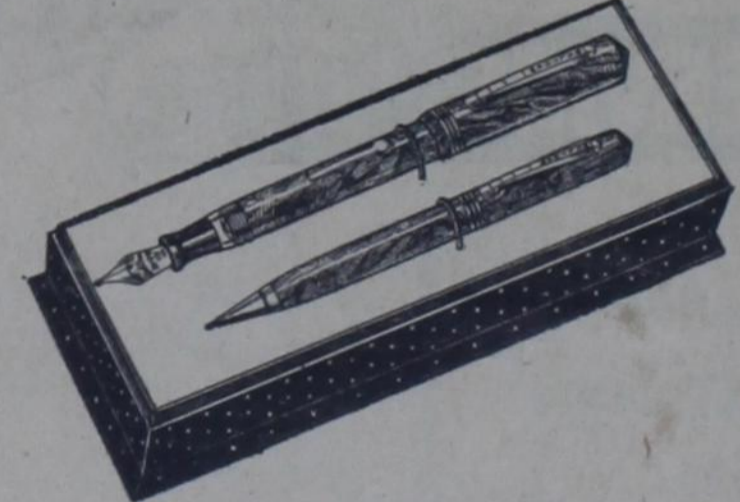
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Get back to nature and back to profit with the only mash that gives you all the 8 Vitamins—11 minerals and milk solids... plus concentrated Spring range. Plan now for bigger poultry profits with EVERLAY!

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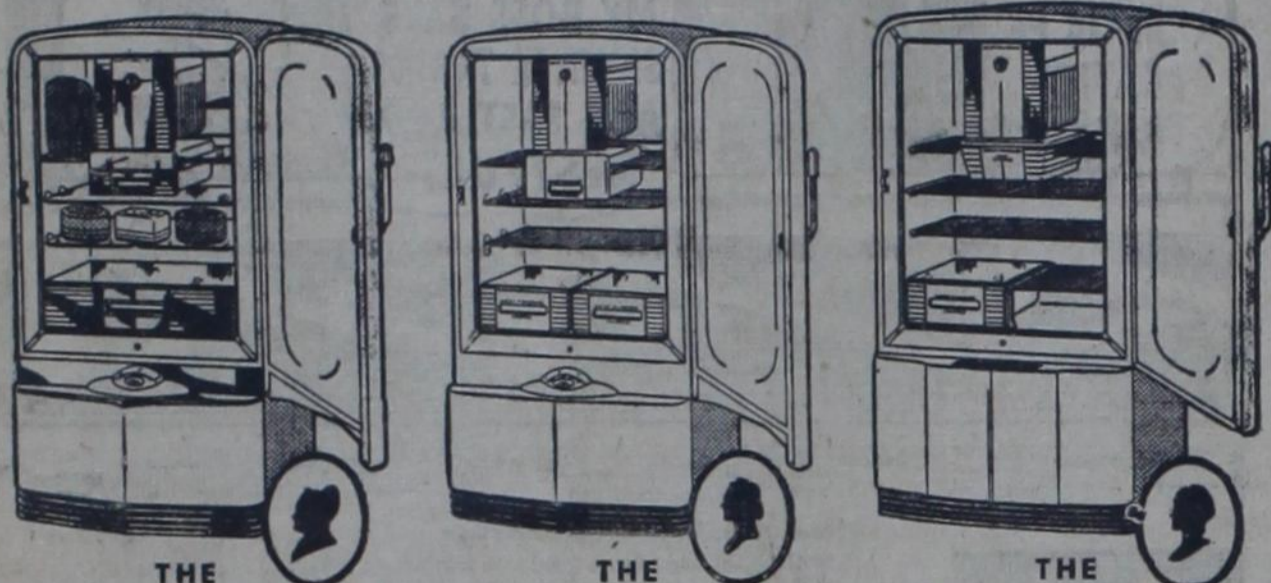
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Here are those COLORFUL new 1941
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
that everybody's been talking about!



THE "Martha Washington"

Colonial charm of crystal and color! HI-FLEX GLASS shelves; new SUPER FREEZER with ZEROSEAL frozen food compartment; new MEAT-KEEPER with UTILITRAY top; new full-width HUMIDRAWER; new illuminated TRUE-TEMP Control Dial; new AERO-SPRING Self-Closing Door.

THE "Dolly Madison"

Richly blended buff and brown interior; new SUPER FREEZER with ZEROSEAL frozen food compartment; new drawer-type, "plastic front" MEAT-KEEPER; Twin glass-topped CRISPERS; new De luxe TRUE-TEMP Control Dial; new sliding, adjustable CHROME-TRIMMED shelves.

THE "Betsy Ross"

Gay "Colonial Blue" interior trim with matching water server and two ovenware dishes; big SUPER FREEZER with extra space for frozen food; drawer-type MEAT-STORAGE; glass-topped CRISPER; CHROME-PLATED shelves with "Lift-Out" section; new TRIPLOK trigger-type Door Latch.

On Display March 1st

Come in!
ASK FOR "X-RAY" PROOF
of Westinghouse improvements and quality features!
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!

SUPER MARKET REFRIGERATION
5 kinds of cold for your 5 kinds of food
... made possible by **EXCLUSIVE TRUE-TEMP CONTROL!**



Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

THE Leisure Line OF ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

Bovina Happenings

Mrs. James Morgan and children, of Amarillo, visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bender, of Friona, were visitors in the Tom Griffith home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leaver, who have been visiting in the Charles Ayres home for the past five weeks, returned to their home in Alvo, Nebraska, Monday. Ruth Ayres, sister of Mrs. Leaver, accompanied them for a visit.

Ben Mays purchased a new '41 Ford pickup the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres and son, Wesley, spent the weekend visiting their daughter, Mrs. Byron Turner, in Santa Rosa, N. M.

Dave Wines made a business trip to Littlefield, Monday.

Mrs. Ike Quicquel was a Clovis shopper, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison motored to Sanitorium, Tex., Saturday, to visit their daughter, Jimmie, who is receiving medical care there. She is reported as doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. J. D. Hance, of Clovis, visited in the Sparky Mahon home, Monday.

Mrs. Norman Wilson has returned to her home here. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Byler, who lives in Coleman, Texas.

Lady Gaines was a visitor in Amarillo, Sunday.

Bill Evans, of Tulia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans, is now manager of the Swisher Creamery.

J. D. Hance and A. C. Kennard of Clovis, were visitors here Monday.

Bill Venable was a Friona business visitor, Monday.

Roy Killingsworth, of Lubbock, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney were visitors in Lubbock, Friday, where their small daughter, June Gay, had her tonsils removed.

Roy Halcaman, of Dimmitt, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Harmon Roberts is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards and children left Thursday for Abilene, to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz, of Pollett, Texas, spent the past weekend visiting in the Tom Griffith home.

Floyd Schlenker was a business visitor in Farwell, Monday.

Herbert Gaines of Amarillo, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Gaines, the past weekend.

Joe Lawrence Langer was on the sick list Monday.

Joe Wilson and George Trimble were business visitors in Roy, N. M., Thursday.

Rev. Stanley, of House, N. M., was a visitor in the Joe Langer home, Friday.

Miss Myrna Hester was on the sick list the past weekend.

Jack Wines was a Farwell business visitor, Monday.

Mrs. Bill Eberting, who underwent a minor operation two weeks ago, is reported as improving slowly.

Jack Waltman was a business visitor in Farwell, Monday.

John Wines, who has been in Fort Worth, trying to secure employment, returned to his home Friday.

Dad Bridgeford motored to Farwell, Monday, to take Ben Shelby, where he received medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston and family and Eula Hopingardner, visited Mary Will Johnston, who is attending college at Canyon, Sunday.

Bill Fritch was a business visitor in Farwell, Monday.

Fletcher Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hester, sprained his arm while playing at school, Monday, and was taken to Clovis for medical care.

O. W. Rhinehart was a business visitor in Farwell, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis White, of Hereford, visited here with relatives the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron and daughter, Margaret, were Clovis shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Venable were Farwell business visitors, Monday.

Glen Riddling left Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, who are now living at Santa Rosa, N. M.

Joe Langer received dental care in Clovis, Saturday.

Oscar Venable and son, Elton, were visitors in Clovis, Monday.

Cleo Gee, son of Harry Gee, returned to his home here Sunday, after spending the past few days in California.

Bovina FHT To Sudan

The Bovina F. H. T. went to Sudan in a bus driven by Vernon Ward, last Saturday, to a district meeting. There were many schools represented at this meeting. Johnese Williams was elected as president of the district for the coming year.

Eris Norton gave a talk, and in the afternoon an amateur program was given by the various schools. Nina Jo Brock gave a reading and a tap dance was given by Mary Agnes Ross, Fay Dell McCuan, Wanda Wilson and Mary Elizabeth Charles.

The following girls from Bovina attended: Eris Norton, Mary E. Charles, Nina Jo Brock, Lillie Hester, June Hart, Faye Dell McCuan, Ola Fay Crowell, Juanita Bishop, Louise Bishop, Jean Hart, Mildred Holmes, Mary Lou Ayres, Pauline Norton, Johnese Williams, Mary Agnes Ross, Billie June Douglas, Vera Wines, Wanda Wilson, and Mrs. Lovelady.

Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Ross came in the afternoon and attended the program. After the program, the group went to a private home for tea.

Celebrates 6th Birthday

On Saturday, February 22, little Miss Jo Ann Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Ben Mays, celebrated her sixth birthday, with a lovely party. Her white birthday cake was decorated with pink candles and clusters of pink rosebuds. Around the punch bowl was a lovely arrangement of pink carnations. The house was decorated beautifully with all colored balloons. Jo Ann served each little guest with ice cream cones.

The honoree received many gifts. Attending the party were: Margie Ann Leake, Frankie Lee Clemons, Patsy and Jackie Hart, Billy Johns Ward, Marvin Nell Cornelius, Donna Vona Smith, Connie Jean Eberting, Betty Joan Best, Maxine Flippin, Jimmie and La Neta Jean Stephen, Elmer Rex and Lynn Isham, Vernon and Theodora Flippin, Mark Charles, Forrest Dale Jefferson.

Those who sent presents were Miss Myrna Hester, Mrs. Hester, Charles Denny Williams, and Tommie Lee Cornelius.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrum Gunn, of Amarillo, formerly of Bovina, on the birth of a baby boy, born Friday, February 21.

Parents Attend Scout Initiation

Parents of the Girl Scouts of Bovina were special guests at a meeting and initiatory program in the high school auditorium last week.

Three girls presented a one-act play and everyone took part in folk dances. After the program, the Scouts gave the American pledge, the Scout laws and promises, and received their pins. Singing the Scout song was the closing of the meeting.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Gene Ezell in the home of Mrs. Euel Hart, Wednesday afternoon, February 19. Many lovely and useful gifts were received.

Present were: Mesdames Tom Griffith, Marvin Hamrick, Buck Elison, Roy B. Ezell of Farwell, Ernest Leaver, Charles Ayres, Donald Belew, Marty Ezell of Farwell and Wibur Charles.

Sending gifts were: Mesdames Frank Wilson, John Wilson, Ben Mays, Nellie Isham, Bill Eberting, Frank Hastings, Vernon Estes, W. E. Williams, Harry J. Charles of Farwell.

Refreshments of wafers, jello and cake were served.

LEGAL NOTICES

FILE NO. 4500
FLANAGAN OIL & TIRE CO.
VS
J. W. LACY & M. LACY
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF
LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF PARMER

WHEREAS, by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 21st day of December, A. D., 1940, in favor of the said R. W. Flanagan and against the said J. W. Lacy and M. Lacy, No. 4500 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 11th day of January, A. D., 1941, at 11 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the county of Parmer, State of Texas, and belonging to the said J. W. Lacy and M. Lacy, to-wit:

The East one-half (1/2) of Section Twenty-Three (23) in Township 1 North, of Range 3 East, Parmer County, Texas, being 320 acres of land.

And on the 4th day of March, 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 courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. W. Lacy and M. Lacy in and to said property.

Dated at Farwell, Texas, this 21 day of January, A. D., 1941.

EARL BOOTH,
Sheriff of Parmer County, Texas.
By: J. C. WILKISON, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE IN DELINQUENT TAX SUIT
THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Parmer

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on the 14 day of February, A. D., 1941, in a certain suit No. 1119, wherein THE STATE OF TEXAS, in behalf of itself, the County of Parmer, and the Farwell Independent School District, Plaintiff, and the Farwell Independent School District Impleaded Party Defendant, and L. O. Thompson, deceased,

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON
County Agent

BETTED SEEDS FOR 1941

The Parmer County Land Use Planning Committee is recommending to all grain sorghum producers to plant certified seed in 1941. This quality seed may be obtained at a price slightly above the average run of planting seed, and the operator has the advantage of securing CLEAN SEED.

Too often planting seeds are recommended as being certified, when actually they may not be eligible for certification. That brings up the point that farm managers should purchase their seed from a reliable breeder, or through a seed dealer who knows the origin of the seed. The protection now offered the purchaser; providing, of course, every operator will cooperate in reporting cases where the product does not meet the certificate tag, will be a great help in improving on sorghum crops.

Information has reached this office that one Farmers' Cooperative Association in the county has purchased 11,500 lbs hegar; 10,000 lbs. sumac . . . all certified, and from Texas Certified Seed Growers. When you purchase these seed, you buy the careful attention of the man who produced them, and the assurance that he will give you his best product.

Treatment for SMUT necessitates a small extra expense, and should be practiced on every farm. I noticed a field of grain sorghum last year where smut damage was prevalent. The operator told me that he usually treated for smut, but this year he was too busy and did not treat. He proved to his complete satisfaction that the small extra charge for treatment was no item.

Parmer county is a great grain producing area. Take away our farm income derived from grain sorghum crops, and we would be unable to farm. A crop that is easy to store . . . will keep for a long time . . . and will always sell at some price.

Good seed—properly treated—represents good farm management.

and the unknown heirs of the said L. O. Thompson, deceased; R. D. Gist, S. V. Gist, deceased, and the unknown heirs of the said S. V. Gist, deceased; Josie V. Gist, surviving wife of the said S. V. Gist, deceased, and the unknown owner or owners of said herein described land, Defendants, in favor of said plaintiff, and impleaded party defendant, for the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Eight & 22/100 (\$168.22) Dollars for taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiff, and/or impleaded party defendant by the said District Court of Parmer County, on the 14th day of January A. D. 1941, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Parmer County, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D., 1941, the same being the first day of said month, at the Court House door of said Parmer County, in the Town of Farwell, Texas, between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of said defendant in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant, the same lying and being situated in the County of Parmer and State of Texas, to-wit:

All of Lots Twenty-One (21) and Twenty-Two (22) in Block Number Fifteen (15) in the Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by recorded map or plat of said town of Farwell of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, to which said record reference is here made for all purposes.

or, upon the written request of said defendant or his attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendant or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Farwell, Texas, this 21 day of February, 1941.

EARL BOOTH,
Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice To Creditors Of The Estate Of W. C. King Sr., Deceased

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of W. C. King, Sr., deceased,

were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1941, by the county court of Parmer County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address are, H. H. Barlow, Bovina, Parmer County, Texas.

H. H. BARLOW,
Administrator of Estate of
W. C. King, Deceased.

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad



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Try Gulf Service Next Time!

Drive into our station and let us "take your car in hand"—servicing, checking, serving without being asked. Well, we think complete service is just as much a part of our business as selling our gas and oil. So, whether you stop for a gallon of gas or an oil change and grease job, you can be certain you'll get the kind of service you'll like. Try the GULF SERVICE next time!

Let us check over your car . . . we'll appreciate your business!

- **GAS**
We sell the famous GULF gasoline . . . tops for power!
- **OIL**
Grades for all needs . . . prices for every purse!
- **GREASE**
Complete Gulf-flex Registered lubrication service . . . power equipment!
- **TIRES**
A full line of the famous Goodrich Tires. We carry tubes.
- **PLUS**
Free battery checking, air service, clean rest rooms, and many other extras!

GULF SERVICE STATION

JOHN GRAHAM, Manager

Local Happenings

Minter-Beall Marriage Held in Carlsbad

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Minter, of this city, this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emily, of Clovis, to Lt. John Foster Beall, of Fort Bliss, Texas, which was performed in Carlsbad, N. M., on February 8th.

Nuptials were held in the Baptist church at Carlsbad with the minister in charge, it was announced. Attendants at the simple ceremony were friends of the groom, from Fort Bliss.

Mrs. Beall is well known in this city, having been a resident here for a number of years past. In 1933 she graduated from the Farwell high school, following which she received her B. A. degree from West Texas State College, in Canyon.

During the past three years she has been connected with the Clovis schools, as primary instructor, and the past summer attended State College in Pennsylvania, where she began work on her Master's degree.

Lt. Beall was formerly of Oklahoma, where he graduated from high school and spent two years in college in that state. For three years he has been working in Clovis, being first connected with the J. C. Penny Co., and later with the FHA in that city.

The couple will make their home in Fort Bliss.

Woman's Club Meets In Thomas Home

Taking as their topic "Making The Most Of Ourselves," the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club met for study in the home of Mrs. J. D. Thomas, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnnie Williams acted as chairman for the afternoon's program.

"How The New Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act Affects Us" was discussed by Mrs. T. A. McCuiston, with Mrs. Roy Bobst asking "Do You Act Your Part?" and Mrs. Pearl Stewart talking on "Developing These Personalities Of Ours."

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served pecan pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee, and the ladies enjoyed a social hour.

Attending were: Mesdames Jason O. Gordon, Garlon A. Harper, Mose Glasscock, Johnnie Williams, Clyde Magness, T. A. McCuiston, Roy Bobst, J. T. Carter, and hostess, Mrs. J. D. Thomas.

To Have Social

The sophomore class of the Farwell school will hold a social tonight (Wednesday), M. D. Conger, as sponsor, reported today. The party will be given at the school building and all members of the class are expected to be on hand.

A QUART EACH DAY



Housewives!

Be fresh as a daisy after cleaning house! Sounds unlikely? Look at the milk-drinkers — they're always peppy!

Summer's Dairy

Farwell Chapter Has Banquet on Friday

Cooperating with some 800 FFA chapters in Texas, the Farwell Future Farmers entertained with their annual Father-Son banquet, at the school building, Friday evening of last week, with over 60 in attendance.

Due to a special radio broadcast over the state, FFA chapters were asked, if possible, to have their banquets on Friday night. It was estimated that some 28,000 boys and guests heard the broadcast, in which the principal speaker was Paul V. McNitt, Federal Security Administrator.

Greetings were also given, via radio, from Dr. J. A. Linke, national FFA advisor; W. A. Ross, national FFA secretary; C. C. Scruggs, Texas FFA president; J. R. Rutland, state advisor; and R. A. Manire, state director.

The local program was presided over by A. F. Phillips Jr., as toastmaster. Pete Booth gave a number of piano solos, while an instrumental quartet, composed of George Stevens, E. J. Sloan, A. G. Acker and Duane Sprawls, accompanied by Arlon Lovelace, also appeared.

"Accomplishments and Aims of the FFA" were discussed by James Martin, after which Miss Jaquetta Strickland sang, accompanied by Miss Jane Lokey. The closing ceremony was given by FFA officers.

Table decorations featured the school colors. Under the direction of Miss Geraldine Walker, the home-making department was in charge of the meal.

Wedding Is Performed In Texico, Thursday

Rev. W. Taylor North, of the local Baptist church, was the officiating minister at a marriage ceremony in his home, the past Thursday, February 20th, which united in marriage Miss Margaret Hamby of Clovis and W. H. (Henry) Minter, of this city.

The bride was attired in blue, with accessories of beige. Attendants were Lawrence Ham and Miss Onealy Cole, both of this city.

Mrs. Minter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hamby, of Clovis, and is a 1940 graduate of that high school. Since her graduation she has been employed at Holt's Variety Store, in Clovis.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Minter, of near Texico, and a graduate of the Farwell high school. He attended Eastern New Mexico College, at Portales, for one year, and at present is engaged in farming near Farwell.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained the newlyweds with a dinner in their home in Clovis. The table was centered with a wedding cake, iced in white.

Attending the dinner were: Miss Fanny Dodd, Jay Kennimore, Miss Onealy Cole, Lawrence Ham, Miss Emogene Hamby, Mrs. Foster Beall, sister of the groom, and the bride's parents.

Here From Puerto Rico

Lee Bradshaw, engineer, who has been connected with the government defense program in Puerto Rico for the past several months, arrived here the past weekend to spend a 20-day leave with relatives.

He and Mrs. Bradshaw, who has remained in this city during his stay in Puerto Rico, visited over the weekend with his relatives in Slaton, Texas, returning here Monday.

Mr. Bradshaw stated that he was asking for a transfer back into the States, but had no definite information on that point as yet.

Colonial Supper Is Well Attended

Despite the inclement weather throughout the day, the Colonial Supper held Saturday evening in the parlors of the Methodist church, by the ladies, was a pronounced success.

Following the Washington birthday motif, the tables were patriotic in decoration, with tiny American flags being placed in marshmallow holders on each table.

Instrumental and vocal numbers furnished the miscellaneous program given during the evening.

Serving was held from six until nine o'clock, with attendants being offered various dishes typical of the early colonial fare.

Those in charge this week extended their appreciation to local people for the generous patronage received. Money taken in at the affair will go toward purchasing runners for the church aisles.

"Democracy" Subject Of Farwell P. T. A.

"Democracy" will be the theme of the Farwell Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday night, when the group holds its regular meeting at the school building, officials announced today.

Supt. J. T. Carter will be the general director of the program. "Respect for Government" will be discussed by Sam Aldridge, local attorney; County Agent Jason O. Gordon will take up "Agriculture and Democracy"; and Lenton Pool, faculty member, will talk on "Teaching Patriotism—A Duty."

In view of the fact that this program is coordinated with the present national defense work throughout the nation, all patrons of the P. T. A., and any others who may be interested, are asked to be at the school building, at 8 o'clock.

Young-Elliott Wedding Held February 11th

Marriage services for Miss Nelle Elliott, and Raymond Young, both of Clovis, were performed in Alamogordo, New Mexico, on February 11, it was announced here this week.

Mrs. Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elliott, of Grier, N. M., while Mr. Young is the son of R. H. Young, of near Clovis, and formerly resided in this city.

It is understood that the couple will reside in Clovis. Mr. Young is engaged in farming near that city.

Father-Son Banquet Held in Texico

Forty-seven fathers, sons and guests were in attendance at the annual Father-Son banquet, held in the Texico school on Saturday evening of last week, the affair being sponsored by the FFA department of the school.

Murray White, a senior of the school, acted as toastmaster for the evening program and introduced the various speakers.

Supt. L. A. Hartley, Sam Randol, O. W. Francis and B. N. Graham all made brief remarks to the attending guests, after which L. A. McCasland, as head of the local department, discussed the origin of the agricultural program in the schools.

Table decorations carried out the FFA colors, with individual place cards being laid at the plates. The meal was prepared and served by the home economics department, under the direction of Miss Edith Berry.

Local Representatives At District Meet

Representing the Farwell chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas, 22 local girls, along with their sponsor, Miss Geraldine Walker, were attendants at a District I meeting in Sudan, the past Saturday.

The morning hour took up a patriotic program, while the afternoon was devoted to discussing classroom topics. Miss Walker was one of the speakers, taking up "What I Expect Of My Students."

During the business session, Peggy Williams was nominated by the local school as a district candidate for the "outstanding student" contest in the state, but was eliminated in the final voting.

Afterward, a miscellaneous amateur program was presented by the clubs attending, with Farwell taking first place honors. In the local presentation, Miss Jaquetta Strickland sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Walker, and Marilyn Anderson and Peggy Williams did a tap number.

The finale of the afternoon was a tea, which was served to a large number of representatives from the different schools in the district.

Social Held Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter entertained a number of old friends, in their home in Farwell, Monday evening, honoring his father, Bro. H. W. Carter, who is visiting them. During the evening, the guests visited and enjoyed a taffy pull.

Attendants included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn, and Mrs. Anne Overstreet.

Students Will Give Program at Friona

Students of the Farwell high school will present a miscellaneous program before the Friona school group, on Thursday, February 27th, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy, who is in charge of the program, has announced that various instrumental numbers, tap dance routines, and choral selections will be given at the student assembly, in addition to a brief one-act play.

Earlier in the year, the Friona band put on a special program here, and the Thursday program will serve as an exchange between the two schools.

Eastern Star Program Honors Masons

Honoring members of the Masonic order, the Bovina Eastern Star chapter held a special program in the Masonic hall of that city, Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Charles Ross, as worthy matron of the order, was in charge of the evening's program. Special numbers included a reading by Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, of this city, and appropriate songs by Mrs. W. H. Graham, of Farwell, accompanied by Mrs. W. O. Cherry, of Bovina.

The tea table featured the Masonic colors and the patriotic motif. Seven out-of-chapter visitors were present, including Mrs. W. B. Hill and Mrs. W. H. Graham, of this city, whose membership is in Clovis.

Married Friday

Information here this week was to the effect that Miss Polly Glasscock and R. A. (Bob) Cantrell, both of Muleshoe, were married by Rev. Huckabee, Muleshoe Methodist minister, last Friday. Mr. Cantrell is representative of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co., in this area, and formerly resided in Farwell. They will make their home in Muleshoe.

Judge and Mrs. Lee Thompson went to Vernon last Friday evening, where they attended the annual FFA Father-Son banquet. Their son, Walter, is vocational instructor in the Vernon schools.

P. A. Lee departed Thursday of last week for Elk City, Okla., to visit a brother, who is reported to be critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell were Sunday afternoon visitors in Lubbock.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Ten Weeks in God's House
Services for Sunday, March 5th
10:00 a. m., Bible school; lesson, Luke 19:41 to 20:8.
11 a. m., Sermon; subject, "Proving Our Sincerity."
7 p. m., Training Service.
8 p. m., Sermon; subject, "The Meaning of the Cross."
We hope that each group leader, in the ten weeks program of work, shall try to contact every member of your group, an insist on them being present next Sunday at each service.

Taylor North, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Mrs. S. C. Smith, mother of Mrs. O. C. Sikes, departed Saturday for Youngstown, Ohio, where she will spend the next two months visiting in the home of a daughter.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up.
Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-17

Miss Margaret Stell and Jack Clapp, both of Levelland, Texas, visited Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, in Farwell.

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS

—and—
PEN and PENCIL SETS

Now being offered at

25%

Discount

RED + PHARMACY

John Graham, Howard Graham and Miss Jaquetta Strickland visited Sunday afternoon in Olton, Texas.

Mrs. Curtis Danner and son, Dan, are visiting here with relatives. They will join Mr. Danner in Raton, N. M., the last of the week.

Lawrence Tucker, of Amarillo, cousin of Miss Wynona Sweptson of this city, visited in Farwell the first of the week.

Miss Mary Lou Crume, who is attending beauty college at Clovis, visited over Sunday with her family.

Save With SHAMROCK

If "fill 'er up" is the usual order you give for those long trips, then you'll appreciate the saving you can make on SHAMROCK GAS. And you'll like those added services of checking over your car by friendly courteous attendants. Stop at the SHAMROCK sign next time



Howard Lindsey and Felix Monroe

Shamrock Service Station



HOMINY

No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for

15c

COFFEE

White Swan, drip or regular, 1 lb.

24c

FLOUR

Packard's Best, 48 lb. sack

\$1.39

Cheese

Full cream, lb.

22c

Bologna

2 lbs. for

25c

Cookies

Supreme, bulk, lb.

17c

Jello

All flavors, each

5c

Pork & Beans

No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for

25c

Prunes

Dried, 2 lbs.

14c

Osborne Mercantile Co.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS

All the popular breeds from blood-tested flocks. Place orders now for certain delivery when you want your chicks. We carry a complete line of supplies, remedies and equipment.

CUSTOM HATCHING

Farwell Chickery



Your Favorite Ice Cream

Drop in the next time thirst calls for a dish of your favorite flavor of refreshing ice cream. We have the reputation of serving generous helpings . . . and we want to maintain that reputation.

GUS & MABEL'S CAFE

Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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W-N-U Service

THE STORY

When Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner of the Morgan paper mill in the Carolina mountain district, turns down a marriage proposal from Wallace Withers, he leaves her house in a rage. Virgie turns him down because she believes he is more interested in possession of her mill than in obtaining a wife. After he has gone, Branford Wills, a young stranger, who has been lost on the mountain-side for three days, finds his way to the Morgan home. Taken in, he is fed and warmed and allowed to remain overnight.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Not even when they're on the opposite side of the feud?" Wills asked, whimsically.

"Well, I don't dignify any argument I get into with the title of feud," said Virgie. "Though the Government is hen-fussy—sticking its bill into every little mess that the rain would cover up charitably in a couple of days! But I'm like this—if I've got a spoonful of meal, I'll share it. You get some rest tonight. It's a wonder you aren't half dead. You must be as tough as a balsam knot. Tomorrow I'll put chains on a car and send you wherever you want to go."

"You're very generous." He stood up, wavering a little and grinning sadly at his weakness. She saw his well-knit, lean young body, the unconscious grace of youth, with silken muscles and leaping blood—youth that knows exactly where it is going and has not learned yet the grudging welcome of the world. "I was fortunate," he went on, "in having tumbled on your door-step."

"You can pay me back some time. I'm merely circulating some propaganda to the effect that there are one or two decent pulp people in the world. You can carry that word back to Washington."

"I'll do it gladly. I'll add some personal endorsements. In fact, I think I'll launch a campaign—"

He stopped. A tiny horn blared. The dogs set up an excited yelping outside and a car door smacked shut. Then the front door crashed open, letting in a blast of wind, a swish of icy rain, and a girl in a green rubber coat and beret.

A slim, small girl, with reddish-chestnut hair tumbled damply on her collar, with a small, tanned face and very big brown eyes.

"Oh—" she stopped, surprised, seeing him.

"Shut the door," directed Virgie calmly. "This is my daughter, Marian Morgan. This is Mr. Branford Wills—from Washington. He's staying with us tonight. He's been lost."

"Oh—I—" Wills was confused. A slow, unhappy red crept over his haggard face.

"We've met before," announced Marian, coolly.

"Good gracious," her mother exclaimed.

"He"—Marian's pansy-warm eyes had turned flat and unfriendly, her small red mouth hardened—"he doesn't like pulp people!"

"So I've heard," said Virgie, unperturbed, thinking how like her father Marian was. Shrewd and small and implacable, like David Morgan, hanging in his gold frame above the mantel fire. "But we've declared a truce on that. It's too darned cold tonight to keep up any kind of a fight."

But Marian was scarcely listening. She was looking at Branford Wills with hostile eyes.

"So you got lost?"

"So it appears. Your mother was charitable enough to take me in and feed me."

"Nothing much happens to mother. He thinks"—Marian turned to her mother, her voice crackling a little—"that all pulp people should be burned at the stake—slowly—he told me so. At the dance the other night."

"That's unfair," declared young Mr. Wills. "I didn't know you. I was spouting to hear my own voice. I apologize."

"Don't bother. It doesn't matter to me in the least." Marian pulled off the damp beret, shook rain from it. "The road is dreadful. Mother—you'll need chains in the morning. I'll go up, I think. Did Lottie make a fire in my room?"

"Andrew did."

"Please," interposed young Mr. Wills, anxiously, "don't go away without letting me explain—I'll eat any amount of crow—I'll even pick the bones if you wish—"

Marian's head went up. She pushed back her damp, fruit-tinted hair with a palm, regarded him aloofly.

"I see no reason to discuss it, thank you. This is mother's house. She is free to entertain whomever she likes in it. Good night."

She walked past them, her head held rigidly. Virgie Morgan's mouth drew in at one corner.

"Don't worry about her, son," she advised. "She'll be all over it in the morning. She's a loyal little trick—and all the Morgans are fighters. What did you say to her at that dance?"

He shook his head ruefully. "I can't even remember!" he admitted.

The mill of the Morgan Pulp Company had never been an imposing structure.

David Morgan had built it early in the century, and David Morgan had inherited from a Highland root of his family a preponderant caution, a carefulness that erected slowly, with due regard for foundations and a keen eye out for credit but no par-

ticular anxiety as to appearances.

No artist had ever etched the steaming ugliness of the plant, dome and stack, snatching cable and roaring chute. There was no chilled, modern music of steel and glass, no men in white, no ranked battery of shining stacks and retorts. But there was good pulp. Through the defeating lag of the depression, since David's death, Virgie's market had held. When a finishing mill got an order for extra quality paper they wired for Morgan pulp to mill it from. There had been half-time work, half-week lay-offs, but always the pay-roll ready on the fifth and the twentieth, whether Virgie's rusty old leather handbag had a nickel of spending money in it or not.

Tom Pruitt knew how it had run on. And Virgie Morgan knew.

Tom Pruitt had been David Morgan's friend. Once Tom Pruitt's timber land had covered three counties. Little rivers that he owned had shuttled with trout, coves and ridges to which he held title had sheltered pronged buck and snuffing bear, and the frantic industry of beavers slowed mountain creeks that began and ended on Tom's domain.

Then had come the incredible hysteria of '25.

Men, their blood carbonated by a virus bred of the madneses of Florida, came prowling into the mountains, a wild, acquisitive light in their eyes. They bought land, optioned it, leased and contracted for it.

Men came—gray men with the air of affairs, who spoke slowly and little. Men to inspire confidence. They wanted to buy Tom Pruitt's land. Tom thought things out slowly. "He was a meditative, heavy, slow-moving man. His great body was slow, but terrible with strength."

Tom sold his land finally. There was considerable pressure before they got him up to the point, two concerns bidding for it, and when he at last gave in, there was a tremendous down payment made—more money than Tom Pruitt had ever seen in his life. Too much money. Not a check—Tom was suspicious of checks—but cash in green sheafs, with heavy paper bands around it. Fifty thousand dollars. And more in five, seven, and ten years, according to the contract.

Tom was dazed. The sum total of his former possession diminished in his mind, became subordinate to the cash. He forgot the great stand of virgin poplar up the Hazel Fork, forgot the mellow bottom land with orchards on it, where his mother's turkeys had fed. All he thought about was this money. Enough money to last as long as he lived, if he spent it. But he would not spend it. He would hold onto it. It numbed and thrilled and frightened him.

He took it to David Morgan, his friend. "You keep it for me," he begged. "Put it some place."

"I'll put it in the bank for you," David, the cautious, said.

But Tom Pruitt had little faith in banks. They got robbed every now and then. You read in the paper where a bank had busted and some fellow gone off to South America with all the money belonging to other people.

"No, you keep it, Dave," Tom begged. "Then if I want it I can get it back again. If a banker gets it he'll lend it to some of these real-estate fellers over to Asheville, and then when the concern goes bust my money will be sunk in one of them subdivisions with fancy gates and red-white-and-blue flags stuck in the ground. And I don't want none of them."

Morgan argued. "I can't put fifty thousand dollars in this old safe, Tom."

"You put it somewhere, Dave. Put it in something so I'll know you've got it. Anywhere's is all right—just so I know you got it."

"I can sell you a share of the mill," Morgan said abruptly.

"Would you want that? I can use your money to buy that spruce up Cheata and to put in a new drier. And you'll own part of the mill."

Old and taciturn as he was, Tom Pruitt trembled, with sudden exaltation. To own even a fragment of a thing as splendid to his eyes as the Morgan mill—to touch a brick of it or a pet-cock from an acid tank and think, "Mine!" He wanted nothing more from life.

He surrendered the sheaf of lush green bills to David Morgan.

Tom was glad of his heartening part of Morgan's work. The fifth and the seventh year saw the payments on his land defaulted. The title was almost inextricably tangled in a snarl of holding companies, stock companies, second and third mortgages, judgments, and suits.

"Foreclose," David Morgan told Tom, just before David lay down at night to wake in the morning with a crooked, drooping mouth, a helpless arm and leg, and a fogged brain that would never clear again.

But Tom, lost in the frantic trouble of helping Virgie to keep the mill running while David lay helpless in the white house on the mountain, had no time to think of himself or his problems.

Stocks had crashed, orders were few, men were frightened, restive, alert for bad news from any quarter. Tom held his peace and kept pulp wood coming into the mill.

night he rode the rusty old truck up the mountain road to Morgan's house, where he shaved helplessly David, cut his toe-nails, trimmed the white dry locks of hair, rubbed his weary, wasting back.

In the meantime Tom's land on Little Fork and Hazel Fork became one of a hundred tracts lost in a fog of indefinite involvement; owned and not owned.

Tom waited, worried, dubious, and unhappy. Then David Morgan died. And after that there was no chance of selling Morgan pulp stock enough to finance a suit to foreclose and clear title, even if Tom had known how to begin it.

Tom locked the old safe on his beautiful yellow papers, with the gilt seals upon them, pulled his belt tighter, hunched his shoulders, and set to work to help Virgie Morgan save the mill.

It was still partly his and the stacks were still scrawling their bleared autograph of hopefulness upon the Carolina sky.

Afterwards Virgie Morgan looked back on those three years, trying to separate phases, distinguish definite epochs of despair, as a person who has emerged alive from an inundation or a frightful wreck tries to recall incidents of that catastrophe, decide what came first and what



Morgan argued, "I can't put fifty thousand dollars in this old safe, Tom."

after. But only one thing stood out clear—Tom Pruitt's unvarying loyalty, his quiet and unfailing support.

There was ice on every branch and dead leaf, every blade of grass and jointed weed, when Tom came through the gate of the mill in that raw November dawn. The wind was still frigid with little promise of a thaw. Smoke was snatched from the stack, torn to pieces, strung along the ground in rags. The steel padlock, with which for twenty years the plank door of the office building had been locked, was like something dipped in melted glass. Tom beat it against the door frame, twisted the key, pushed the door inward on a musty cuddy smelling of mildewed paper and raw chemicals.

The stove was still faintly warm and Tom raked out the ashes into a bucket and kindled a new fire, fanning it encouragingly with his hat.

Then with two buckets he plodded toward the engine room, head down, big hat flapping. He had carefully drained both trucks at sunset last night; hot water would make them start quicker. He took care of all the equipment, he liked to do it. No alcohol in radiators. That made the cars heat on the mountain grades. And today things had to be entirely right because Virgie Morgan was going up to look over her reforestation project.

Tom's old watch, hitched to a braided strip of snakeskin, showed seven o'clock when he went back to the office. Steam was hissing from the boiler-room cocks, two oilers were getting their equipment out of the tool shed. In thirty minutes the whistle would blow. In twenty-five minutes Virgie's old coupe should enter the mill gate. Tom took an old rag and dabbed dust from Virgie's desk. There was a votive air about what he did, but this devotion was not for Virgie Morgan, the woman. To Tom, Virgie was part of David, part of the mill. She was the mill.

Then the telephone rang. Tom shouted into it.

"Hello, Tom." It was Virgie's voice. "I won't be going up to the hill with the boys today. Send them out as soon as they are ready."

"Hey!" Tom whooped his arguments, always dubious of the efficiency of the instrument. "Hey—this ice ain't going to last. It'll be gone by nine o'clock. I'll put chains on. You needn't worry."

"I'm not worried, Tom." Virgie's voice came evenly. "Not about anything down there. Ice wouldn't scare me. The trouble's up here, at the house. Something's come up. I can't leave right away."

Tom hung up, grunting, went out to drain the radiator of the second truck.

CHAPTER II

Meanwhile in her kitchen Virgie Morgan held a hot-water bottle over the sink, filled it gingerly, ducking her head as the kettle steamed.

Lottie spooned coffee into a percolator. Her brassy waves were cushioned in a heavy net.

"Think it's pneumonia?" she asked, taking the kettle from her mistress' hand.

"A chill doesn't have to be pneumonia," Virgie said, "but his voice sounds funny and I heard him coughing a lot in the night. That bed was damp probably. Nobody has slept up there in a time. He should have had a fire—worn out the way he was."

"If this house just had a furnace in it—"

"Now, don't go harping on that, Lottie Wilson," Virgie snapped. "Carry up some coal before the doctor comes."

Lottie picked up the coal bucket, stepped into the back hall to remove her hairnet and dab some grayish-lavender powder on her nose. The young man coughing in the bed upstairs had romantic dark eyes and a mouth cut wide for laughter.

But all these devoted pains were wasted after all. Branford Wills was asleep. Red-hot coins of color burned in his cheeks, his hair was disordered and dry looking, his hands twitched, thrusting out of the blue sleeves of a pair of David Morgan's old pajamas.

"He's sure enough got something," Lottie decided, as she laid coal softly on the fire.

Virgie came up presently, tucked the hot-water bottle under the young stranger's feet, looked at him with troubled eyes.

"He's sick, all right," she said. "And I feel responsible. Putting him in this cold tomb of a room—after two nights out on that mountain."

"Well, you took him in," Lottie comforted her in a whisper. "A lot of people would have set the dog on a tramping looking thing like him."

"I can let his people know—and we can take good care of him, anyway," Virgie said.

Something appealing about this dark young head on the pillow. She had wanted three sons of her own—three boys, tall, dark, and audacious. And Heaven had given her only Marian who was small and slim and peppery—but audacious enough, goodness knew!

Wills stirred as the hot bottle warmed him, lifted his head, looked startled.

"Oh, sorry—I'm getting up right away." He licked his dry lips. "Someone should have called me—"

"You're not getting up just yet," Virgie interposed. "You've got a temperature."

"That's odd." He groped confusedly with his long, facile hands. "I'm never sick. I'll be all right in an hour or two. I was pretty tired—and wet, too."

"Lie down," ordered Virgie, tersely, "and don't talk too much. I'll let your outfit know where you are. But for the present you stay here."

"Please, Mrs. Morgan—I can't be a nuisance to you—" He broke off with a racking cough and pain snatched at him. He looked perplexed and in anguish. He wiped his lips with a corner of the sheet. "I—guess—I am sick!" he muttered, lying back again.

Virgie shifted the counterpane, straightened the shades, poked the fire, went downstairs again. In the breakfast-room Marian was sugaring her fruit. Her hair was brushed flat, the sleeves of her orange pajamas flapped, she looked reproachful.

"Lottie says that hobo is sick," she said. "Have we got him on our hands?"

Virgie sat down, poured her coffee, fingered the toast, raised her voice. "Lottie! I can't eat this cold stuff. Make some hot. Yes, he's sick—it looks like pneumonia. And he's no hobo. I've telephoned for the doctor and you'll have to stay here till he comes. I've got to get down to the mill."

"But I don't know a thing about pneumonia!"

"You aren't expected to know. That's what we have the doctor for. You see that Lottie keeps the fire up. I'll send Ada Clark out if I can get hold of her."

"Oh, my heavens, Mother! She snuffles and her nose is always red, and she thinks that she's going to be kidnapped or something every time she sticks her silly head outside."

"Well, you don't have to look at her. She can take care of this boy till he's well enough to be moved somewhere—home, if he has any home."

"I wouldn't call him a boy. He's over twenty-five, if he's a minute!"

"Well, I'm over fifty and that entitles me to call most any man a boy!"

Virgie went out through the kitchen, collecting a hot kettle on the way. Every year winter came to the mountains with a wretched, freezing storm like this. Her little car would be hard to start.

She drove slowly down the icy road, gripping the steering-wheel, hating the treacherous going. Her hat felt insecure on her head. Her gray hair was thick and strong and these corky little hats had no crown anyway.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 2

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THE AUTHORITY OF CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:41—20:8.
GOLDEN TEXT—And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?—Luke 6:46.

"By what authority doest thou these things?" The question of the scribes was a proper one, even though their spirit and purpose in asking it may have been wrong. Any man who claims to have authority over others should expect to be asked that question and be prepared to give an honest answer.

I. Authority Rejected (vv. 41-44).

On the previous day our Lord had made His kingly triumphant entry into the city and many had acclaimed Him (see vv. 37-40); but the city as a whole—and especially its leaders, both religious and governmental—had rejected Him.

As He came toward the city the next day and it spread out before Him in beautiful panorama, His tender heart was broken and He wept. His tears were not for Himself, but for the people who had rejected Him. We are told that the word used "for weeping here does not mean merely . . . tears" but "rather the heaving of the bosom, and the sob and cry of a soul in agony" (Morgan).

That is how He feels about you who reject His authority today, for the city of Jerusalem represented the attitude of all unbelieving humanity. He loves you, sinner, and weeps over your rejection of Him; but just as He ultimately had to reject the city because it rejected Him, He will have to condemn you in your sin if you continue to reject Him. Why do it?

II. Authority Asserted (vv. 45, 46).

The act of Jesus in cleansing the temple was very bold, for He held no position in the temple and He had no police powers. Only a man with a disordered mind or in a frenzy of anger would assume such authority if it did not belong to him. This means that Jesus acting as He did here, quietly, deliberately, and intelligently, was declaring by His deed that the one whose authority is above and back of all human authority had come to cleanse His Father's house.

It is a striking scene. Let us see in it all the gracious majesty, power and authority of the Son of God, our Saviour and Lord.

III. Authority Accepted (vv. 47, 48).

The people "were very attentive," or more effectively, as in the Revised Version, they "all hung upon him." How remarkable it is that "the common people heard him gladly" (Mark 12:37), while the learned leaders, both in religious and political circles, hated and rejected Him.

That situation has continued throughout the centuries. Let us not be disturbed or confused by the fact that so many "leading" men and women (thank God, not all of them, by any means) reject or question the claims of Christ. It is the very thing we ought to expect.

Young people, be not at all disturbed by that supposedly conclusive statement, "scholarship is agreed," for usually it proves to be wrong. Don't be surprised if some leading novelist, or tycoon of the business world, is not a follower of Christ.

Meet Jesus yourself and you will learn to love Him and want to serve Him. Get the balanced judgment of "the common people" who have really met the Lord, and you will find the right way—God's way.

IV. Authority Defended (20:1-8).

Humanly speaking, the priests and scribes were right when they challenged Christ. He had no official position which justified His acts and His words. But note carefully that the very fact that He, in return for their "Tell us," replied, "Tell me," indicates that the human authority which had a right to challenge other human authority had now met the One who is "the head of all principality and power." He had a supreme right to say, "Before I answer you, tell me."

We are apt to regard the answer of Jesus to their question as a skillful evasion of a difficult situation, but it was far more than that. If they had replied honestly to His question regarding John, and admitted that His authority was from heaven, Jesus would probably have said, "Then what did he say of me?" He would have reminded them of the statement of John that he was not worthy to loose the latchet of His shoes, of his prophecy of the judgment to come, of the baptism of fire (see Luke 3:16-17), of the day when John called Him "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

Here was proof concerning His authority, but they did not dare to ask for it because they did not want it. You too, reader, if you have questions regarding the claim of Christ to authority over your life may have a satisfying answer, but only if you honestly want it and will receive it with open mind and heart.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

FARM EXPORT PROBLEM

It is belatedly gratifying to learn that the department of agriculture is now considering the "two-price" system of disposing of farmer's crops—both as to domestic and foreign consumption.

For export trade it will buy up the surplus which no home market consumes and sell it abroad for the best price it will bring. To increase domestic consumption, it will extend the food-stamp plan for surplus products, which is also a "two-price" system giving lower prices to the poor to insure an adequate diet to all our people and to remove the American reproach of "starvation in the midst of plenty."

As I understand it, although the details are not yet plain, the public, all of us, will pay for the discount below market prices on the food stamp sale of butter, eggs, citrus and other fruits, meats and fresh vegetables—and even cotton—for the poor. I can't see much the matter with that, much as I dislike the growing cost of government. This column began boosting the food-stamp plan long before it was announced and as soon as Henry Wallace told me about it. My only regret was that I had not thought of it first.

I believe George Peek and I did think first of the "two-price" system on export surplus—way back in 1921. It is almost a necessary corollary of our tariff system. We have maintained here partly by the tariff, a structure of prices far above that of the rest of the world. No tariff and no purely domestic device can keep on that high level the prices of surplus crops—wheat, cotton and animal fats. This is because the price of the surplus fixes the price of the whole crop whether sold abroad or at home—and nothing that can be done at home can prevent that dire result.

The net effect is that, while all the rest of our people enjoy the higher American standards, the farmer producing the export crops is thrust outside our tariff walls. In equity there is no argument against his having a "parity price" (one for what he sells on the domestic market on the same high level charged for what he buys) but there is no good argument for his receiving such a high price for what he produces in excess of domestic requirements which must be sold in export.

There are only two alternatives, and one of them is abortive. The sensible one is that now suggested, to insure an American price for the part of the crop consumed at home and to sell the surplus for what it will bring. The other is what has been attempted for the past eight years—to jimmy up the American price for the whole crop by loans, by restriction on acreage, by storing unmanageable surplus, and other inventions.

It kept up precariously the American price, but it constantly threatened the American markets by accumulating an unmanageable surplus. It priced American farm products out of world markets they had enjoyed for a century.

WILLKIE'S 'BLITZ'

Mr. Willkie was asked, on landing, for comment on my statement that he had only been permitted to see what British authorities wanted him to see. His reply was that I didn't know what I was talking about.

Of course, I never said anything remotely resembling that. I said that he had been completely advised by the voice of hard-bitten experience how to make effective the kind of pilgrimage on which he was embarked.

He was advised (as we all know now) that Winston Churchill is the most adroit advocate of our time, and perfectly and properly. He was advised to listen to him respectfully and then say, if familiarities had progressed so far: "Well, Winnie our hearts are all with you but you are a Briton—praise God, half American—and I want to go home as all-American and make a realistic report to the American people."

I only criticized Mr. Willkie for not doing that, but exposing himself to every emotional impulse—not for seeing only what the British government wanted him to see. I believe that they would have withheld nothing from him. He elected the emotional, spectacular and blitz-publicity role. He took what he was told from Mr. Churchill. He contented himself with an exploration of British fortitude, which we of British birth took for granted.

He did it a time when one of the most serious pieces of legislation ever presented to our people was before our congress. He became a part of a British effort to burn-rush that legislation—Lord Halifax's astounding visit to our congressional committee demanding a "time-table," Mr. Churchill's glorious and masterful speech (the interior texture of which reveals much careful effort to appease or allay American opinion on this bill) and, finally, Mr. Willkie's appearance advocating exactly what Mr. Churchill would like, further giving away of the navy.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington Digest

Farm Product Research Brightens Rural Picture

Government Chemurgic Laboratories Seek New Outlets for Raw Materials Of U. S. Agriculture.



By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

From four strategic points in the United States members of the department of agriculture are looking into the future and slowly and carefully planning the way toward new uses of the product of field and farm. They are the men directing the work in the new laboratories of the bureau of chemistry and engineering.

The layman who takes a quick look over the shoulders of these men may get a little dizzy. As I sat in the office of one of them taking notes with a pencil he had just handed me, labeled "U. S. Dept. Agr. Soybean-Phenolic Plastic" I had difficulty keeping down to earth. I saw the cornfields of my native state suddenly producing the fuel of tomorrow, I saw husks and cobs running farm and factory machinery and automobiles, and cornstalks turning into paper. Plants and vegetables from the farms of the nation became all sorts of gadgets from airplane parts to ash trays, a gallon of milk turned into a lady's dress, a pumpkin into a limousine.

At this point I was taken by the hand and led gently back to earth. I was reminded that "chemurgy," which is what the modern Aladdins call their art, is still in the list of "new words" in the dictionary. I looked it up. Chemurgy, I found, means "that branch of applied chemistry devoted to industrial utilization of raw materials, especially farm products, as use of soybean oil in paints and varnishes, and of southern pine for paper pulp."

Attack Surplus Problem. That definition by no means gives the true picture of what the four laboratories of the department of agriculture are doing. In the first place it is necessary to point out that the government chemists are confining their research efforts to farm surpluses and to what is now waste. They are bending their efforts to discover new uses for farm products rather than trying to develop products to compete with present markets. The objective, reduced to purely material terms, is more cash for what the farmer raises.

The decision of the congress of the United States in 1938 to vote \$4,000,000 for these four laboratories to carry on this research was not a sudden thing. It was the gradual realization that in this changing world, new conditions have proved that making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, will not solve the farm problem. International trade restrictions, wars and rumors of wars, revolutions both economic and political, have conspired to create great surpluses of farm products. The job today is to find new markets for those products. It is a long-range job.

Dr. Henry Knight, chief of the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering, describes the function of his new organization as a combination of three kinds of research. One is finding new facts about the substances he is dealing with. That is the kind of thing that goes on in the laboratory of the professor of physics. Another is improving and controlling the quality of a product and lowering the cost of its manufacture. That is the kind of research a manufacturing concern carries on.

Then there is the third type of experimentation which an industry developing new products follows, the attempt to discover and develop methods for processing or combining various raw materials to produce useful products.

Wider Markets Sought. "These are the three basic types of research," says Dr. Knight, "which will be employed in the four regional laboratories to find new and wider markets for the farm commodities assigned to them."

These four laboratories are located in four areas in which four different types of farm products dominate.

In the western laboratory in Albany on San Francisco bay, fruits and vegetables and alfalfa are the chief concern. The eastern laboratory is in Philadelphia. Here tobacco and milk products are studied. The northern laboratory is at Peoria, Ill., where corn and wheat are the chief commodities dealt

with. In the South, at New Orleans, cotton and peanuts are the main interest.

Perhaps the best way to sum up what is being done right now is to quote the men in charge of the different laboratories:

"Cotton overcoats for sheep," was the first thing mentioned by D. F. M. Lynch, director of the southern laboratory.

"We're co-operating with the agricultural experiment station of the University of Wyoming." Said Mr. Lynch, "Sheepmen in that state put some of these cotton coverings on sheep last year—and found that the wool grew better—and it was much cleaner at shearing time. This year—we sent them 500 coats. They're being put on the sheep just about now—to be left on until warm weather. If coats were put on all our sheep it would result in a market for 100,000 bales of cotton a year."

Pacific Lab Objectives. Mr. T. L. Swenson from the Pacific coast says: "We're to study alfalfa, apples and other fruits, potatoes, poultry and poultry products, vegetables and wheat."

And he is co-operating with the frozen-pack laboratory, located in Seattle. "One thing we did recently, Mr. Swenson told us, "was to prepare an entire dinner of frozen-pack foods—including chicken stuffed with frozen dressing."

In the Philadelphia laboratory, Dr. P. A. Wells is in charge: "One of the things we are working on is apples," he reports, "better ways of making apple juice for the market."

And tobacco—new nicotine compounds to kill insects and prevent plant diseases. Milk is another study in the East—making better casein products. Casein is used now chiefly in paper sizing. Lard is being studied, too, and like soybeans and other products, it is valuable in making plastics.

In the Peoria laboratory, corn, corn-stalks, corn cobs, are the chief interest. Their cellulose content is being studied. They have real possibilities for making synthetic rubber for example, says Director O. E. May. And motor fuel, too:

"That's one of the big jobs we're going to tackle. One of the important aspects of this problem is making alcohol or other fermentation products from corn or wheat, and using the alcohol as a motor fuel—perhaps alcohol alone, or perhaps blended with gasoline. We're setting up a pilot plant—that is, a regular alcohol-making plant on a small scale—so we can study methods of making alcohol and try to improve them and cut down the cost."

Washington's Foresight A Boon to Nation's Capital

This year, as usual, at the season of his birthday, George Washington was lauded throughout the land for his many gifts to the nation. Few realize the role he played in creating the capital city which is named after him.

It seems today as if he actually possessed the ability to see into the future when he accepted the city plan of Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the young Frenchman who had followed Lafayette to this country and distinguished himself as an engineer in the Revolution. For to most of the people of that day L'Enfant's scheme was a madman's dream. The Frenchman was eccentric and he paid for his eccentricity with a death in poverty although his plan lived. Thirty-two years ago he was reburied with honor in the Arlington National cemetery.

When the landowners of the acres that were to comprise the capital heard about streets of 100 to 110 feet wide and an avenue 400 feet wide and a mile long, they said L'Enfant was crazy to waste this land that might be sold as building lots.

Today many Washingtonians vainly protest when streets with a line of trees on both sides of the sidewalks are widened between curbs to allow for the congested automobile traffic. But if it had not been for L'Enfant's planning of wide streets and the active support which he received from President Washington, this widening of the pavement today would have been impossible. Now, at least, one line of trees can be preserved.

BITS . . . By Baukhage

- ☛ The department of commerce, which for some eight years has been feeling a little peaked, is picking up considerably. Friends of six-foot, white-haired Jesse Jones, who succeeded Harry Hopkins as secretary, give the tall Texan the credit for the department's new lease on life.
- ☛ It's a long lane that has no parking.

☛ If your cow chews bones it means she needs phosphorus. But even if your pup steals matches, it doesn't.

☛ The office of education is administering over a thousand courses in the Middle West alone in defense training for rural out-of-school youth, who are now back in school, training themselves for defense industry jobs.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Look for an Angel Instead of a Husband

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



He likes the best seats at shows, always comes for me in a taxi, sends me orchids.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A TROUBLED girl writes me from a Kentucky town to ask just how she can be sure that she loves her young man enough to marry him; just what tests of heart and soul and mind he should pass before she will know that he is the one and only love of her life.

"Should I think he is absolutely perfect in everything?" asks Nancy. "Because, while I love him very much, I do see his faults! They're not very serious, but suppose they grew more serious after we were married? I can't imagine myself liking another man better, or indeed liking another man at all, but at the same time Kenneth does fret me in certain little ways and I'm wondering how important they are.

"For example, he's extravagant; he likes the best seats at shows, always comes for me in a taxi if the family is using his car, sends me orchids and gardenias when there's really no occasion for them. Then he takes everything so lightly; I love books, poetry, art, but if I take him to an exhibition or concert he only goes to please me, and I know it. Also I never knew such a man for sport! Duck season, bass fishing, perhaps going to Florida or Catalina for marlin, tennis, golf, bridge, dominoes; he plays everything and he will bet on anything. Since these things—or rather what they may lead to, really disturb me, am I safe in marrying this man I have known all my life and respect and love so well?"

What really disturbs ME about this letter is the almost infantile simplicity and self-centeredness of Nancy. It seems incredible that any girl could grow to marriageable age with so romantic and idealistic a viewpoint.

I'll tell you something about marriage, Nancy, and at the same time tell some of the other girls and brides who write me the same sort of question.

Marriage an Eye-Opener.

Marriage is one of the eye-openers of life. War is another; serious poverty, long illness, enforced solitude and a religious vocation are some of the others. When you marry you wake up with a bump from all your little-girl dreams of that gallant suitor, who was going to ride into your life on a great white horse, leap to earth to kiss your hand, and put you on a pedestal of devotion—more, of idolatry, forever.

The man you marry is as selfish as you are, perhaps even more selfish. He doesn't know it any more than you do. His innocent amazement that because you love your old friend Barbara you want to ask her to dinner once a week, that because you don't like cornbread you aren't ever going to make it, that you will send your mother five dollars' worth of flowers when she is ill and then insist that he turn out all the lights upstairs before he comes down to dinner, is just as innocently inconsistent as a hundred things you do.

Early married life is full of pin-pricks, jars and shocks. Often a young wife actually forgets the thrill, the glamour, the joy of belonging to Philip, the pride of wifehood, in her bewilderment and distress over trifles that mean selfishness, indifference to her wishes, persistence in his own way.

Face Percentage of Differences.

This is inevitable. Courtesy and affection may cloak the situation for a shorter or longer time, but eventually the man and woman must face a certain percentage of differences. Differences of opinion, of custom, of habits, or everything.

Not only that. The situation is complicated by the fact that a man is one thing when he is courting,

UNPREDICTABLE

Do you look toward marriage with an idealistic and romantic viewpoint? "Please don't," says Kathleen Norris, "for marriage is one of the eye-openers of life and in its early stages is full of jars, shocks, pinpricks . . . it is unpredictable." In today's article are tips on how YOUR problem can be solved.

and quite another when the responsibilities of married life have settled upon him. Your extravagant sweetheart may not turn out to be merely reasonable in what he spends upon you, as a husband, he may be penurious. The night-club-loving man often is the home-staying husband. The man who fussed so long and so anxiously about not wanting to see too much of your family, may become as devoted to your people as you are. The husband who doesn't particularly care for children will be the most devoted of fathers; the dreamy unsuccessful man who couldn't hold a job turns out to be a genius, and surprisingly gives you fame and wealth.

Nothing is predictable about marriage except that it is unpredictable. If it is contracted between two reasonably agreeable and adaptable persons, a man and woman with some generosity of spirit, with at least the intention of making it a success, it can develop from the young passion and confusions and surprises of the honeymoon into the finest, deepest and truest relationship human beings ever will know.

What True Marriage Means.

It can mean that in all the years to come the bond only draws closer and dearer. That the man comes home at night to gentleness, understanding, affection; that the woman grows slowly but steadily to feel that she need fear no crisis, no shock or sorrow in her life as long as Phil is beside her to help her face it. Years of companionship make marriage, and happy marriage is attainable by 99 couples out of every 100, if they but knew it. True marriage means joys shared, sorrows shared, nursery delights and fatigues and crises and responsibilities shared, picnics and anniversaries, the successful dinner party, the unsuccessful dinner party, illness in the house, money worry, the raise in salary, vacations, visitors—and always the same man and woman, planning for them, talking them over, building between them the strong web of married friendship.

When a woman says to me: "from the very beginning Ned has been the sweetest, the gentlest, the most considerate of men. There's never had to be any adjustment, any concessions on my part. We were sweethearts 25 years ago and we are sweethearts today," she is saying as much for herself as for her Ned. She is saying "we were both fine, gentle, reasonable human beings, disciplined into consideration and wisdom before we were ever married."

A lovely woman was praising her husband after 16 years of wedlock in terms that brought tears to her eyes and his.

"I was a founding," she told me later, "for the first 18 years of my life I had nothing and nobody belonging to me. I hungered for home, for love, for a chance to live. Charley was my boss's son when I had a factory job, he had been crippled and we thought he could not live. But he did live, and he got well, and all our happy years followed!"

In other words, she told me that she and Charley had both been to the hard school of life, and had learned some of its lesson before marriage and not after it.

Mary Celeste Mystery

The Mary Celeste was a sailboat which left New York harbor on November 7, 1872, under Capt. Benjamin S. Briggs. She was laden with alcohol and bound for Genoa. Five weeks later the ship was found abandoned in the Atlantic 300 miles west of Gibraltar. The crew has never been heard from.



SAN FRANCISCO.—The gray is in Tom Sharkey's hair at an age of 68, but the barrel chest still remains. The most famous of all the fighting sailors still looks tougher than a battleship.



Grantland Rice

Sharkey fought them all—Jeffries twice, Corbett, Fitzsimmons—the top of the list. "Your toughest fight," I suggested, "must have been that 25-round battle at Coney Island?" "It was in one way," Sharkey said, "but in another way I had an even tougher scrap. I know this was the hardest fight I ever lost. It was against a fellow known as Mexican Pete—a tough guy. The referee was even tougher. He was Horse Johnson. Around the middle of the first round I got set and nailed Mexican Pete on the chin with a full left hand. The back of his head hit the floor and Mexican Pete was colder than a mackerel on ice. But Horse Johnson leaned down and lifted Mexican Pete's right hand. 'Here's the winner,' Johnson said.

"I was ready to kill him. I rushed at the referee and said, 'You're either crazy or crooked. That was a clean knockout.'"

"I say Mexican Pete won," Horse Johnson said. "And as he said it he pulled out a forty-five and stuck it in the pit of my stomach. I didn't even think twice, for we were fighting in a tough town where everyone had backed Mexican Pete. 'You're right,' I said. 'Mexican Pete wins.'"

"Those were tough days in the fight game," Sharkey recalled. "We fought in rain and sleet and snow, and no champion ever aspired to be a gent. We fought with a bunch of guns around the ring, looking for trouble. They were hard days—very hard days.

The Jeffries Fight

"I still think I beat the greatest heavyweight of all time," Sharkey said, "when I fought Jim Jeffries at Coney Island. I know Jeff cracked three of my ribs. But what are three cracked ribs? For that fight I weighed 169 pounds and Jeffries weighed 208. I had to spot big Jim 39 pounds. But the point I'm making is that I was the aggressor through 25 rounds. Remember that line Paul Armstrong wrote about me—'Round after round Sharkey came on like the surf.'"

"Jeff stood and waited. I had to do all the rushing—all the leading. They gave me no credit for that. And it was still close. I still believe the fellow who forces the fighting should get more credit than he gets today. Suppose I had stood and waited for Jeffries. There would have been no fight.

The Iron Man

"And yet I think he is the greatest—or at least one of the greatest—heavyweights that ever lived. Jeff was big, strong and fast. He was dead game and a murderous puncher with that left hand. He was hard to hurt. I don't believe there ever was another fighter who could take the beating that Jeffries could take. As some said about him: You might as well be punching a hydrant.

"He wasn't even close to the real Jeffries when he fought Jack Johnson. He was the 'hollow shell' they called him later. A middle-aged fellow who had been out of training for five or six years. I know Jack Johnson never beat the fellow I fought at Coney Island—not by 10 miles."

Give and Take

I asked Old Tom, the sailor, what it took to make a good or great fighter.

"Many things," he said, "and that's why there are so few good fighters. First of all there must be heart and speed—the fighting heart, plus fast hands and fast footwork. After that there must be the ability to take it. A good fighter must be able to punch—and also able to take a punch. These are two of the important things—the old give and take.

"There's another thing," Sharkey added. "The good fighter must have good legs. I've always been a great believer in road work. Most of these modern fighters don't even know what real road work is. I mean 10 or 12 miles a day. And through many days—or many weeks. Or even many months. I'd say Gene Tunney was the last of the crop who knew what condition meant. Tunney worked hard for six years to be ready for Dempsey—and he really worked.

Success—and Softness

"The boys today don't want to be bothered about this road work stuff. They'd rather ride. If you haven't got good legs you haven't got a chance. I don't know who'll beat Joe Louis but the one who does will have trained a lot harder and will have better legs. Too much success is bound to make you soft in time.

"I know that nobody trains today the way Jeffries, Corbett and I trained for a fight—I mean road work, shadow boxing, skipping the rope, sparring partner workouts.

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Instinct and Intelligence
Instinct perfected is a faculty of using and even constructing organized instruments; intelligence perfected is the faculty of making and using unorganized instruments.—Henri Bergson.

FEMALE PAIN

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Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more, and none can tell whose sphere is the largest.—Gail Hamilton.

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WNU—H 9-41

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**Demonstration
Club Notes**

By Special Staff Reporters

Midway Club

The Midway Home Demonstration club met Thursday, February 20, at the home of Mrs. Walter Fangman. There were six members present: Mrs. W. S. Menefee, Mrs. Joe Jesko, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. Walter Fangman, Mrs. B. N. Koelzer and Mrs. Travis Galloway.

We welcome Mrs. B. N. Koelzer to our club. Always glad to get new members.

We had a very good meeting and everyone enjoyed it. Refreshments were served.

Attention, Ladies: We want to invite all of you to club, March 6, in the home of Mrs. Roy Karr.

March Club Studies

During March, the home demonstration women of the county will study "How to Prepare a Roast," Miss Elsie Cunningham, demonstrator, said today, in addition to a discussion on tender cuts of meat, taken up with a chart study.

Since a number of the ladies have asked about electric roasters, Miss Cunningham has indicated that she will demonstrate this article at the meetings. A number of farm homes are now on REA lines, and several women are considering electric kitchen equipment.

The 4-H club girls will study hobbies, during March, with each girl being asked to "Choose Your Hobby." Sponsors will talk on hobbies at the meetings, and each club will have two members discussing their hobbies, and showing some of their collections.

Miss Cunningham, who collects

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TEXICO LAUNDRY

Back of Fire Station

Indian pottery, will display some of her collection, and will also show a block printing set, a hobby of one of her friends.

Rhea Club

The Rhea home demonstration club met February 18 in the home of Mrs. Travis Brown. The afternoon was spent in taking care of the club business, with the president, Mrs. Floyd Schlenker, in the chair.

Those present were Mesdames F. T. Schlenker, Charlie Calaway, Cordie Potts, L. H. Hoffman, Herman Schueler, Claude Hurst, Elmo Dean, Paul Koeltzow, Manuel Wagner, Russell Herrington, Robert Calaway, Claudie Potts, Miss Amelia Schlenker and the hostess, Mrs. Brown.

Refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa were served.

Club will meet in the afternoon of March 4 in the club room, for a demonstration by the agent, Miss Cunningham, on "How Shall We Prepare Our Roasts?" Everyone come and answer roll call with "A Device Which Saves me Time in my Home."

Oklahoma Lane Club

A club meeting and social for the men was held in the club room on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19th, by the Oklahoma Lane home demonstration club women.

After being called to order by the president, Mrs. Lee Thompson, for a short business session, we heard a talk on "National Defense on the Farm," by Miss Elsie Cunningham, county demonstrator, followed by a talk on the same subject by Jason Gordon, county agent. The talks were illustrated by a number of pictures and charts.

The club women completed plans for the Bovina C. of C. banquet, which they are serving Friday evening, Feb. 28, in the Oklahoma Lane auditorium.

Pie and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barry, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kepley and Gloria, Mrs. Thelma Perkins, Mrs. Lee Thompson, Charlie Thompson, Mrs. Alta Roberson, Miss Cunningham and Mr. Gordon.

Farwell 4-H Club

Reporters for both the home demonstration and 4-H girls' clubs of the county met February 22 at Friona in the Blackwell Hardware store, with W. H. Graham, from the Farwell "State Line Tribune" and John White, of "Friona Star," present.

Mr. Graham gave a very interesting speech on "How To Be A Better Reporter," and Mr. White spoke on the same topic.

The next club meeting will be March 3rd.

TRACK TO START

Waiting for the weather to clear up is the only final issue holding back track practice at the Farwell school, Coach M. D. Conger indicated on Monday, with a number of boys already reporting themselves ready for early-season workouts on both track and field. Practice will begin as soon as weather conditions permit.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

**Schools Draw Places
On District Bracket**

Competing schools of the district, 18 in all, have drawn places on the bracket for the coming cage tournament, which will begin Thursday of this week in Portales, and continue through Saturday evening, Coach A. D. McDonald of the Texico school said today.

Under New Mexico regulations, any team in the district which has paid its athletic association fees may participate in the tourney, and the majority of teams are usually out for a chance of honors at the meet.

Texico will open her phase of the tourney against the strong Field team, Thursday afternoon at 3:50, Texas time, the bracket reveals. Previously, the locals lost a match by some three points to the Field aggregation, on this court, but, as games in the past have proven, this is no definite indication of how the tournament match may be expected to end.

Should Texico defeat Field, they will next face the winner of the Grady-Fort Sumner tussle, on Friday at 5 o'clock, Texas time. If they get to this match, it is thought likely that they will face Grady, although it is by no means an assured fact. Either Grady or Fort Sumner will prove strong foes, as Texico has met both during the current season.

Trophies during the tournament will go to first, second, third, and fourth place winners in the meet, with the all-tournament team also to be selected, and given individual awards.

Both first and second place winners at the district are eligible to attend the state meet.

Definite information on referees was not available before The Tribune went to press, but those in charge are considering a number of out-of-district men, all of whom hold good ratings as officials.

**Small Chicken Flock
Yields Nice Profit**

Mrs. John Engram, of southwest of Texico, has furnished The Tribune with some interesting figures she kept last year on her flock of only 150 Rhode Island Red chickens.

During the year, her small flock showed a net profit of \$280.81, after making deductions for feed purchased and oil used in her brooder, amounting to \$49.10.

During the year she sold eggs and chickens for a total value of \$329.11. No account was kept of the chickens and eggs consumed on the farm, which, she explains, "would just about offset the home grown feed we gave the chickens."

Her records reveal that considerably more money was realized from the sale of eggs than from chickens, with the eggs bringing \$230.92 and the chickens selling for \$98.18. March was the highest egg-producing month, with a total of 2653 eggs being gathered. November was the lowest egg month, with only 403.

During the entire year, she marketed a total of 16,973 eggs.

"I raise the best Rhode Island I can get, AAA's and R. O. P. stock," Mrs. Engram adds.

**Editors Talk To
Club Reporters**

The reporters' school, conducted Saturday afternoon by Miss Elsie Cunningham, county home demonstration agent, and attended by some 20 club reporters of the county, heard John White, editor of the Friona Star, and W. H. Graham, of the State Line Tribune, discuss the rudiments of reporting.

Graham, who led the discussion, pointed out that the "five W's" were still considered "the fundamental principle of reporting all news events." Continuing, he stressed the importance of accuracy, punctuality, and "an ear for news."

White stressed the importance of legibility in writing news accounts, especially in dealing with names of persons.

The meeting was held in the furniture department of the Blackwell Hardware store, with the following reporters and visitors in attendance: Elsa Helmes, Ola Mae Ballard, Mrs. J. E. Harper, Reba June Harper, Annie Sue Cow, Mrs. Dollie Roberts, Edith Roberts, Mrs. Travis Brown, Mrs. S. H. Brock, Mrs. W. H. Alderson, Mrs. Ed McGuire, Mrs. Alta Roberson, Mrs. Mayme E. Adams, Mrs. Guy Bennett, Mrs. Russell O'Brian, Mrs. A. H. Boatman, Mrs. Rosa Terry, Mrs. Walter Fangman, Mrs. T. E. Hurst, Mrs. E. L. Fairchild.

**Local Boy Places In
Tri-County Contest**

Walter Baldock, representing the Texico FFA chapter, took second place in the parliamentary procedure contest of the Tri-County FFA group, at a meeting held in Clovis on Monday evening of this week.

First place honors went to an Elda representative, officials said today. Members of the various chapters in the Roosevelt, Curry and DeBaca county schools participated in the contest.

**Junior Play Slated
For Friday Evening**

At long last the Farwell junior play, scheduled to be held before the Christmas holidays, will be presented on Friday night of this week, providing no member of the cast drops dead before that time.

Miss Geraldine Walker, who is in charge of production, stated that rehearsals had been going along in good style, and predicted that the murder mystery, "Three Taps Before Midnight," would be one of the most hair-raising presentations of the season.

Concerning the story, A. G. Acker plays the part of wealthy, crabby, invalid Jamieson Edwards, who stages a "spite" dinner to gloat over his more unsuccessful friends (?), and during the playing of the game "murder", Edwards is actually murdered.

Consequent events lead to the final unveiling of the killer, with all members of the cast being suspected before the true criminal comes to light.

Admission prices have been set at 15 and 25 cents, and the juniors are urging that a full house be on hand at eight o'clock to witness the play.

Parmer Farmer—

(Continued from page 1)
man of the Resolutions Committee of that board. The one big point which he always looks to and tries to bring about is a close cooperation of the government farm agencies. He believes that if the farmers of the county can be educated to use all the farm agencies and to make them all fit into the local farming picture, that farmers of the county will have a program which will enable them to really make a success of farming.

Charlie cooperates with the AAA program. He is using the various phases of the program to help him build up and hold his soil, secure a better market price for the products he has to sell, and to carry out his program of farm diversification.

**Parmer FSA Group
To District Meet**

Frank Seale, supervisor, Ermon Miller, assistant, and Miss Wynona Swepston, home management supervisor, represented the Parmer county Farm Security Administration at the district meeting in Amarillo, last weekend.

The three-day program was devoted to various phases of the FSA program, with the opening day taking up the "water facilities" program. At this time, members of the Soil Conservation Service were also in attendance.

"Environment," "Sanitation," and the Tenant-Purchase program also came in for a share of discussion during the meeting, local attendants said on returning.

Gibraltar has an area of only two square miles. Its population is 17,000.

There are approximately 33,200 freight and passenger trains in operation daily on railroads of the United States.

Good News

Miller's Modern Dairy

Is now making daily deliveries in Texico-Farwell and can supply your dairy needs

Phone 3921 and Leave Orders

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OUR pre-arranged funeral plan service is an important investment for yourself and your family. It is a wise and considerate way of lifting unnecessary burdens at critical times. Call and let us explain the details.

Complete Funerals Within Financial Means

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FOX FOX
FOR YOUR HOUSECLEANING JOB
We are stocking a new line this week—the famous JOHNSON LINE of floor wax, polish, etc. Think of this unexcelled line when you start your Spring housecleaning . . . we have every item you'll need!
FOX DRUG STORE
FOX FOX

**Football District
Changed for Steers**

The Farwell football team, commonly known as the Steers, will be playing in a new Class B group, come the 1941 season, officials at the Farwell school said today.

Due to the fact that the small league in which Farwell played the past season has been dissolved, the locals are now classed in a league with Spring Lake, Anton, Amherst, and Whitharrel, Supt. J. T. Carter has announced.

The past season, the locals were

active in a minor league composed of Dimmitt, Friona, and Claude, which has now disbanded. Friona has gone into a higher bracket, due to school enrollment, while Claude and Dimmitt will enter leagues nearer their school district, it was believed.

The islands constituting American Samoa have a total area of 76 square miles.

Birds have three gaits on the ground, but few of them use all three. The gaits are walking, hopping and running.

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SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT . . .
Our years of constant service in offering you the top prices for your produce at all times is still being maintained at the same old location.
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Why do we sell so cheap?

Tomatoes No. 2 can, each	6c	Catsup 14 oz. bottle	10c
PORK & BEANS 16 oz. can	5c	Sugar 10 lbs. for	50c
SHREDDED WHEAT National, pkg.	10c	Post Toasties 3 for	25c
SALAD DRESSING Quart jar	15c	Bread 2 loaves	17c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Half gallon	25c	Spuds 10 lb. bag	16c
TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls for	19c	Peas No. 2 can	9c
GRAPE JUICE Quart bottle	25c	Coffee Per pound	10c
Tender Sweet Corn 3 cans for	25c	Shortening Mrs. Tucker, 8 lbs	75c
Grape Fruit Juice Half gallon, 2 for	25c	Macaroni 2 for	5c
CRACKERS Salad wafers, lb.	13c		
CANDY BARS 3 bars for	10c		
PICKLES Quart jar	11c		
BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl, 25c size	19c		
SAUER KRAUT No. 2 can, each	6c		
Pinto Beans Cleaned 5 lbs. for	16c		

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We have an urgent need for Sudan and Cane Seed
We are always in the market for your Kafir and Milo heads.
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