FARWELL THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE TEXICO New Mexico

THIRTIETH YEAR.

FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS.

As yet, a general rain has not vist-

vered practically all of the area.

so true of the cotton, which growers

are admitting is exceptionally late.

Sudan harvesting in some sections

got under way this week, and most

Some wheat sowing has already

seeding their fields until about the

first of September and later. Seed

a real problem for wheat growers

this season, with most of the crop

produced this year classed as unfit

for planting. However, grain men

ty of the 1939 crop left in the county

which left the local school without

He stated that a special school

board meeting has been called for

der the application of a man and

Both are graduates of McMurry

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

and commercial instructor.

resignation.

partment.

er in high school.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1941.

NUMBER 41

Gold Star Clubbers Named at Rally Day

Nelson Foster, of the Oklahoma Lane boys' club, and Miss Mary D. Christian, also an Oklahoma Lane clubber, were given pins denoting the "Gold Star" club honor for the

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster, and has been a club mem- Local Dealers Warn ber for five years. Throughout his activities, Nelson has carried on a balanced program on hogs, dairy cattle, horses, and crops. He is 18 years S. C. Hunter and W. J. Matthews,

ed in club work for seven years. Dur- during the coming winter months. ing her activities, she has served in group. Her hobby is handicraft, ter fuel. which she has practically developed into a demonstration.

The Rally Day program opened at welcome was given by Nelson Fos-Farwell, repeated the 4-H club pledge.

Tap dancing numbers by students of Jimmie Allman and music by the Cklahoma Lane club chorus furnished a part of the entertainment.

Of particular interest was the presentation of the Gold Star pins, and the awarding of certificates to eight: club girls who had completed their goals for the year. The afternoon was spent in various sports.

County Agent Jason O. Gordon and Home Demonstrator Elsie Cunningnam, who were in charge of the program, stated that the entire day was a great success, with 153 persons in attendance.

Unidentified Seed Is Subject To Penalty

Keltz Garrison, AAA administrafrom other farmers to be sure the ent work. wheat they buy is identified by a marketing card.

wheat marketing regulations, all but gave it as his opinion his district wheat that is not identified by a would include Parmer, Deaf Smith, marketing card is subject to a penalty | Castro and Bailey. He will maintain | two faculty members, with the openof 49c per bushel," Garrison said.

who the wheat might be sold to, either elevators, millers, warehousemen, or individual farmers for planting purposes," he said.

"In case anyone buys wheat which is not identified by a marketing card, the buyer will be held responsible for payment of the penalty. and should in all cases actually see home demonstration clubbers. the card and take down the card number so that in case it is necessary for future reference the buyer will county-wide meeting will be held in recommended. be able to clear himself," the official Bovina, but complete plans for the

TO ENTER HOSPITAL

Mrs. Will McCoy was taken to year 1940, at the 4-H club Rally Day, placed in a hospital for treatment Parmer county, reports here indiheld the past Friday at Oklahoma and possible surgical attention. She cate, with farmers bringing in rewas accompanied by her husband.

of the firm of the Plains Grain & Seventeen-year-old Miss Christian Seed company of this city, local coal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- dealers, this week issued a warning chelle Christian, and has participat- of an approaching coal shortage

"We are certain to have higher various official capacities in her club, coal prices soon, and present indicaand conducted demonstrations on tions lead us to believe that coal will gardening, bedroom improvement, be hard to get at any price before canning and clothing. For 1941, she the winter is over," Mr. Hunter said fields are very promising, farmers is carrying all these activities in a in speaking of the prospects for win-

Information from Washington is man observed this week, and even to the effect that a serious railroad car shortage will likely develop durten o'clock, with Willie Ellen Wil- ing the winter months, tieing up fields might yield as much as 1500 liams, of Bovina, as chairman. The transportation of coals from the pounds to the acre. mines to the consumer. Transportater, after which Glenn Phillips, of tion of items in the defense program gotten underway in the county, but is assigned as the reason for the generally speaking, most wheat contemplated car shortage.

The local dealers are advising that local consumers lay in their coal supplies early in order to be sure of wheat for Fall sowing promises to be having sufficient fuel for the winter.

Martin Given State Cattle Inspector Job said this week that there is still plen-

J. H. Martin of this city, former to take care of Fall sowing needs. Parmer county sheriff, and for the which means that local growers will past few months Parmer County Cat- not be compelled to import seed from 1942 will remain the same as in re- reage allotments have been estabtle Inspector, has been named State afar. Cattle Inspector and assigned four counties as his territory, it was an- Farwell's New Coach nounced here the first of the week.

Martin said that his new duties would begin on Sept. 1, at which time he will resign his position now held in the county. His new appointtive officer of Parmer county, issued ment comes direct from the State a warning this week to wheat far- Cattle Sanitary Commission, at a of the local school, on Tuesday afmers who are buying seed wheat nice increase in salary over his pres-

He said that as yet he had not the services of an athletic director been definitely assigned the four "Under the provisions of the counties in which he would work, headquarters in Farwell, where he "This penalty applies regardless of will be conveniently located for inspection of herds crossing the Texas-New Mexico State Line.

Achievement Date Is Set For Club Ladies this (Wednesday) evening to consi-

At a meeting of the Parmer coun- his wife from Abilene. At present the Anyone buying wheat, whether it is ty home demonstration council, held man is assistant coach at the Snyder 1941 wheat or wheat from a previous in Friona the past Saturday, Novem- school and Mr. Carter said that his school district taxes are covered in placed in class 2-A by the local crop, should by all means have the ber 15th was selected as the date for wife was qualified to succeed Mrs. the draft of the Act, but independent board, and give him a 1-A classificawheat identified by a marketing card the annual "Achievement Day" of Murphy as head of the English de-

> Miss Elsie Cunningham, demonevent have not yet been made.

Oklahoma City the first of the week by her son, Homer, where she will be reached practically every section of Cotton Marketing Quota Penalty Increased for 1941 ports of good prospects for row cops

Schools Enroll Friday; Faculties Listed

OFF TO GUAM?

Rains Boost Row Crop Prospects

ted the county since last Spring. Of Coal Shortage when the county in general was Mr. and Mrs. Otto Treider of the water-logged for more than a month Lazbuddy community left Friday of by record-breaking rains. But the last week for Fort Bliss, Texas, to local showers, coming just in time visit their son, Melvin, who is in to keep the crops growing, have co- military training there. Melvin had written his parents that his company Although somewhat late, the crops is soon to depart for Guam, the farare giving good indications of a thest U.S. outpost in the Pacific, splendid yield this Fall. This is not some 6,000 miles from San Francisco.

Court Sets County

The Parmer County Commission-"There will be lots of 1,000-pound Sudan this year," one local grain went so far as to predict that some

> years, the records reveal. The 80-cent levy will be distributed

growers are not expected to begin to the various funds of the county be issued for the year beginning

operating expense as follows:	
Jury fund	0.1
Road and Bridge	0.19
Right-of-way	0.05
General Fund	0.19
Permanent Improvement	0.10
Road and Bridge Interest	
and Sinking	0.06
General Deficiency	0.06
The minutes of the Court i	
that the poll tax rates for the	

ing privileges during the period.

Resigns Job Tuesday day's esssion include the approval of ly-owned experiment stations for ex-Sheriff Earl Booth's expense account perimental purposes, Garrison said. for the month of July, and the trans-Supt. J. T. Carter, of the Farwell school, received a telegram from Dayton Walston, newly-employed coach the General Fund of the county.

ternoon, announcing his resignation. Farwell School Board

Walston assigned no reason for his At a special meeting of the Farwell School Board, held on Monday eve-This leaves the local school minus ning, it was agreed to allow a discount on delinquent taxes due the ing of the term announced for next district in conformity to an Act of Monday. Supt. Carter stated that as the recent session of the Texas Leyet no sucessor has been found for Mrs. Gladys Murphy, English teach-

ment of delinquent taxes may be office of the Parmer County Board. made between now and Nov. 1, of this year, by the payment of a flat sifications of the boys who have been the school was given a thorough inpenalty of 6% on all delinquent tax- rated by the local board, and made es for the years prior to 1939.

governing bodies, such as independ-tion. Action on Capt. Felbaum's restrator, has announced that the College at Abilene, and are highly tion of the Legislative enactment be- county board. fore it would apply to those groups.

thereafter are not affected by the office. Bill. Furthermore, all delinquent tax- Asked his opinion with reference es on any particular tract of land to the discharge of men over 28 years have to be withdrawn in order to or personal property must be paid at of age now in the service, Capt. Felone time—and that between now and baum said it was his information that order limiting credit on all gas ap-AAA farm progam are drafted, in- lotment for the farm, there may be to areas generally deficient in feed, Nov. 1—in order for the taxpayer all such men now in the service pliances and many other items. to receive the benefits of the reduc- would be out before Christmas of

> time ago that delinquent taxes due to be drafted, by giving it as his ter Monday the down payment on a the county and common schools were opinion the gaps left vacant by the \$100 item would have to be \$20, with subject to the Act. Already many oischarges would likely be filled im- not more than 18 months to pay the delinquent tax paymers of the coun- mediately from the ranks of new in- balance. ty have taken advantage of the "bar- ductees.

A free picture show, of particular old and older. interest to rural people but open to To Have Examinations special crop allotments to be an- participating farmer may earn his A payment of \$1.30 is allowed for all who care to attend, has been arnounced later. The two types of pay- farm's allowance by carrying out ap- orchards. For commercial vegetables ranged by the local board as 1-A underwent an operation for the normally grown on the farm, the agencies in Parmer County, and will men, have been ordered to report to moval of her tonsils, in Clovis the be held at the Friona grade school Dr. V. Scott Johnson, the medical rast Saturday. She is reported as re-

and plan to attend.

Cotton marketed in excess of 1941 farm quotas will be subject to a penalty of seven cents a pound, according to Keltz Garrison, secretary of the Parmer county AAA commit-

A recent amendment to the AAA Act set the penalty rate on excess cotton at 50 percent of the basic loan rate. The basic loan rate, which is 85 percent of the parity price of cotton, was announced at 14.02 cents a pound on August 1 and automatically fixed the penalty, Garrison ex-Tax Rate At 80c plained. Parity price of cotton on August 1 was 16.49 cents a pound.

A marketing quota for a farm is ers court, in session here Monday, set determined as it was last year and is the county tax rate at 80 cents on the larger of the normal or actual the one hundred dollar valuation for production times the acreage allottaxable purposes for the year of ment, plus any carry-over penaltyfree cotton, Garrison pointed out, This is the same rate Parmer and all cotton marketed in excess of county has had for the past several the quota is subject to the seven-cent penalty.

> Two types of marketing cards will August 1 and continuing through July 31 of next year. White cards will be issued to producers planting within their acreage allotments and having no penalty cotton hand. Red cards will be issued producers who have exceeded their allotments, have carry-over penalty cotton on hand, or whose cotton acreage was not measured.

cent year, with each voter being re- lished and the total production is A. & M. College at Stillwater, Okla quired to pay the usual \$1.75 for vot- 1.000 pounds or less of lint, or on cotton one and one-half inches or n ore Other actions taken during Mon- in staple, or cotton grown in public-

Farmers planting within their fer of \$2,000 from the Jury Fund to acreage allotments may place their cotton under the loan at full rate. Farmers knowingly exceeding their allotments will be eligible for loans at 60 percent of the loan rate made Allows Tax Discount to cooperators. The excess cotton placed under the loan will be subject to penalty when marketed later.

State Inspector Pavs Local Board A Visit

Capt. N. L. Felbaum, of the State School officials explained the pro- Selective Service headquarters, spent Boiler Inspected visions of the Act provided that pay- last Friday in Farwell, inspecting the

Capt. Felbaum went over the clasonly one recommendation. That, if All state, county and common carried out, would take one man ent school districts and municipali- commendation will likely come up at ties, were required to ratify the ac- the next meeting of the Parmer

The inspector was high in his School officials expressed the be- praise for the efficient manner in lief that their action on Monday which Tulon G. White, clerk of the night would open the way for pay- local board, is keeping the records of of the New Mexico-Eastern Gas Co. ment of several hundred dollars in the Parmer office, and remarked he in a statement Monday. delinquent taxes that are outstand- wished that "even half the records or the other offices of the state were as Taxes due for the year of 1940 and accurate" as he found in the local fices of his company, and said after

gain rates", officials stated this week. He sees in prospect a stepping up store would be open evenings from of quotas all over the nation to take now till Sept. 1 for the accommodathe place of the estimated 200,000 tion of parties interested in gas apboys soon to be released from service pliances. Arranged For 5th under the provisions of an Act by Congress, exempting men 28 years

examiner, on Sept. 4-5 and 6-7, for cuperating.

Enrollment of both the Texico and es beginning on Monday, September 1st, it has been announced by local

At Texico, teachers will be on hand to enroll students from one o'clock Friday afternoon until the last pupil appears, Supt. L. A. Hartley has stated, adding that this arrangement was made due to the fact that some students had reported their inability to be at the school at set hours.

On the other hand, the Farwell students are given specific times in enroll, and Supt. J. T. Carter urger that they appear at these hours, in order that registration may go off without any mix-up.

Seniors at Farwell will report from 9 to 10:30; juniors from 10:30 to 12: sophomores from 1 to 2:30; and freshmen from 2:30 to 4, it has been arranged. Grade students will not register until Monday, the opening day of school, Carter added. All West Camp students will be registered during the forenoon Friday.

Faculties Named Supt. Hartley stated Monday that the Texico teaching staff was now complete, with only resignation being handed in recently, by L. A. McCas-

land as ag head, and Lee Richards

has been named to this place. Richards taught at Weed, New Mexico, the past yar, for his initial year of instruction. He holds a degree in vocational agriculture from State College at Las Cruces, N. M. At the local school he will have charge the ag department, and also teach

Miss Maude Pearson is another new member of the faculty, taking the primary department. She has taught for a number of years, having been at Rosedale, N. M., the past term, and holds a degree from the

Returning membes of the staff are Supt L. A. Hartley, history; Warren Powers, math and social science Mrs. H. Arnold, commercial and English; Mrs. Wesley Osborne, home economics and English; A. D. Mc-Donald, grade principal and athletics; Miss Sadie Burns, Mrs. L. & Hartley and Miss Hazel Metcalf, diversified grade work.

Four new teachers will appear on the Farwell faculty. A new man will be elected to take the position of boys' coach and commercial instructor; Miss Velma Sheriff, girls' physical ed, 4th and 5th grades; Miss Madlyn Taylor will have charge of the 2nd and 3rd grades; and a new teacher to take charge of high school English an Spanish will be named before Friday, officials indicated.

A point of particular interest to all parents this week was noted by Supt. Carter, who stated that the boiler at ternal inspection by a state man the past week, and pronounced excellent in every detail.

Need Gas Appliances? Better Get 'Em Now

"If you are going to need any game appliances in the next several months, you had better get them now," warned E. M. Kelley, manager

Mr. Kelley called attention to a special sale now in force at the of-Monday, September 1, the terms set forth in their advertisement would comply with the recent executive

As an example of how the executhis year. He added, however, a rath- tive order will affect the buying of County officials announced some er pessimistic note for the boys yet gas appliances, Kelley said that af-

Kelley stated that their Clovis

HAS TONSILECTOMY

Shirley Ann, young daughter of Sixteen selectees, temporarily Mrs. Geneva Wilcoxson, of this city,

Administrator Leon Henderson As in former years, conservation feed grain allotments are not estab
As in former years, conservation feed grain allotments are not estab
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As in former years, conservation feed grain allotments are not estabcontemplate setting a ceiling price program are contingent on the an- land not included in special crop al- farm. The \$20 minimum payment to onstration clubs. The public is urged Daylight is getting more plentiful on meat. Recently his office began a creases in hide prices.

Next Year's AAA Farm Program Highlights Are Listed by Garrison

creased emphasis will be placed on submitted special crop allotments while the 50-cent rate is available conservation and soil-building work covering certain feed grains in sur- committee has not yet designated on individual farms, Keltz Garrison, plus areas, he said, adding that the where the different rates of payment secretary of the Parmer county AAA state committee has not yet decided will apply. committee, said this week.

Soil-building allowance ing maximum payments farmers may earn, have been announced commercial vegetables this year, he will be allowed for restoration land. through the Department of Agricul- added. ture. The rates will be substantially the same as in 1941.

ments are :(1) a payment for carry- proved practices. ing out approved soil-building prac- Under the 1942 program, a farm- 1942 payment is \$1 per acre.

Congress, the AAA official said. | feed grain allotments are established. | program, Garrison said.

whether this would be necssary in | The rates of non-crop pasture land

Under the 1942 program, farmers of such factors as the farm's crop- 15 cents per acre made on this kind may receive two kinds of payments land, non-crop pastureland, commer- of land in 1941 will not be continued with the rates for compliance and cial orchards and vegetables, and the in 1942.

tices, and (2) a payment for plant- er's allowance will be computed at Included in the 1942 program will on the evening of September 5th. ing within special crop allotments either 70 cents per acre of cropland be the special allowance of \$15 In addition to four short informa- their medical examinations. The resuch as wheat, cotton, rice, and pea- not included in special crop allot- which farmers may earn by planting tive and entertaining "talkies", at- sult of these physical examinations nual appropriation authorized by lotments for the farm in areas where a farm is also included in the 1942 to check the date on the calendar but it's still a good idea to use all movement to check speculative in-

When final provisions of the 1942 | Instead of a total soil-depleting al- | In 1941, the 70-cent rate applies only in surplus feed areas. The Texas AAA

rates. Texas. Feed grains include oats, bar- will be the same as those under the which will be the basis for determin- ley, rye, grain sorghums and corn. 1941 program Garrison said, and will Allotments will not be set up for vary by areas. Fifty cents per acre In 1941, the soil-building allowance Free Picture Show A soil-building allowance is es- on restoration land is 45 cents per tablished for each farm on the basis acre, but the additional payment of

of so cents per acre of crop- which may be computed for the pared by women of the home dem-

By Edward C. Wayne

World War II Enters Into New Phase As Roosevelt-Churchill Conferences Indicate Continued Soviet Resistance; Unrest Report in Occupied Nations

(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.)



Back in Washington after his momentous sea conferences with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt conferred immediately with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The two are shown here in an auto leaving the railway station for the White House. Secretary Hull carried a number of important papers for the President and the Far East situation was said to be the vital topic of their first discussions.

NEW ROUTE:

the United States.

zone of actual warfare."

largely couched in general terms,

gan to take some real substance.

Quisling government was tottering.

These sources were Swedish news-

paper stories, and the Swedes,

been able to keep their country un-

The Swedish stories had consid-

erable detail. They told of Quisling

himself doubling and trebling his

bodyguard, and being on the verge

failure of their several objectives.

The French story also had sub-

stance and came from Nazi-capitu-

lated Vichy itself which, throwing

off censorship, announced that the

Paris police were offering a million

francs' reward for information lead-

ing to the arrest of train wreckers

who were menacing the food supply

Those commenting on the dis-

patch said it brought to mind the

statement of Petain that he "felt

Communists and Jews, brought

from General Stuelpnagel, com-

mander of the German armed

continued, the entire public of

This statement, added to the mil-

unrest almost the tone of a revolu-

Petain-Darlan-Laval surrender to

Official Washington was given a

would stand for.

France would be held responsible.

of the former capital of France.

Taking Substance

For Planes

WORLD WAR II: New Angle

The many-faceted chances of war, which had seen Hitler reaching another peak of successes, suddenly seemed to veer more to the British-American side following the dra-matic conclusion of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks at sea.

Not only did the eight-point pact between the two executives strike with a powerful sound across the front pages of the globe, but the promise of aid to Russia was reportedly based on the assurance felt by Britain and the United States that the Soviet troops would be able to hold the Germans at bay throughout the winter.

Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt on his return to this country, made such a positive statement, declaring that "consumers' goods," such as foodstuffs, would be made available for UNREST: Russia during the rest of the summer; that it was assumed the Russian winter would bring at least a partial halt to hostilities, and that more substantial aid could be made ready by Britain and the United States for the opening of the spring

campaign. All in all, there was a quiet confidence as to the outcome of the war, and its continuance through a considerable period of time, that was in sharp contrast to the feelings of menace and of instability that had been marking the news at the outset of the President's dramatic

"vacation trip" on the Potomac. dized Russian war communiques Beside this sort of feeling throughout Britain and the United States and particularly since the President said he did not believe this country was "any nearer in the war" than it was before the conference, the rumbling criticism of congressmen and the byplay of press criticism though generally unfriendly to the over mere matters of pictures and the identity of reporters at the scene seemed "small potatoes."

Because Churchill presumably was being well informed by the British military mission in Moscow as to the real carrying on of the war in the East, and if the President was so broadly confident of the continuance of the Soviet defense, it was reasoned that he must have good authority.

PRESS:

Its Reaction

The press reaction to the Roosevelt-Churchill conference and the eight-point statement was far from unanimously favorable.

The criticisms, however, ranged all the way from an echoing of the Berlin reaction that it was a "poor plagiarism on Wilson's 14 points,' down to a milder reproach that Roosevelt should have risked his life on the battlefield of the Atlantic.

In the main, however, the leading independent papers of the country agree with the philosophy and the idealism of the statement, though almost all of them agreed that it was a carefully timed and dramatically staged "counter peace offensive" against that expected to be launched by Hitler now that his campaign against Russia was about one-third accomplished.

There were many smaller side-Imes of criticism, however. Some papers had headlines about "oneway censorship," apparently believing that certain British newspapers and press associations had been permitted to be represented.

Most of this died a quick death when it appeared that the London papers were much upset by the fact that the American press, not represented by photographers, got the

Newsreel men expressed annoyance when these pictures showed a movie man in action, and the following day, when they saw the fused permission to enter a port. movie reels, they primly announced The Japanese announced that In seven or eight kinds of a dither that they were a rotten job, the they would let the ship in if its were the socially elite of Baltimore, "Mutiny on the Bounty" authors work of a "rank amateur" appar- only purpose was to return the 20 | 40 miles from the national capital,



Courage Plus

HATTIESBURG, MISS .-When she was graduated from Mississippi Southern college this month, Miss Winnifred Moore (above), native of New Orleans, again proved the mastery of courage over handicap. Born blind, she has specialized in music and reads music in Braille with her toes while using her hands on the piano keys. Her constant companion is her dog Rex, shown here with her.

FORTRESS:

During the first few daylight played "Killer Mears" in the stage bombings of Germany and occupied territory by the huge American flying fortresses, the stories were that the big planes flew so high and so What was declared by the White silently that the Germans were not House to be "an important step to aware of their presence until the speed delivery of planes to the Britbombs began to fall, and that by ish forces in the Middle East" came that time the Nazi fighters could new plan for ferrying aircraft to

Presumably, after unloading their bombs, the big ships were able to Under terms of the arrangement turn about and with their high worked out with Pan American Air- speed, get back to England before ways, planes needed by the British | the fighters could climb level with

muda, thence to Natal, Brazil and Finally the report came of one of across the Atlantic to Africa. Pan | them being in a fight, and apparently American will return the fliers to suffering some damage. But the report told of one fortress bomber It was pointed out in the Presi- being attacked by seven Nazi fightdent's statement that the route was ing planes, and beating them all so arranged that at no time would off and getting back, somewhat the U. S. fliers pass "through the damaged, and with some casualties, and charming wife.

This began to bear out what It's on again, off again with John an flying officers had said G about the B-19, still undelivered to Britain, and the huge Navy ship The unrest stories from occupied even bigger than the B-19, still unportions of Europe, which had been tested at the Martin plant. Both of these, before many months, will be as though the writers of the reports, in the lease-lend program.

figuring that the Germans had re-Flying officers had said that the moved large numbers of guards for four-motored American bombers, the war with Russia, and had let with their high speed and maneutheir imaginations run riot, now beverability, particularly after their bombs were dropped, and because The stories came from Norway, of the number of their crew, their from occupied France, and from armament and its location at variwithin Germany itself, though the ous parts of the plane, would be details in the latter had to be more than a match for enemy fightgleaned from the highly propagan- ers.

Apparently none of them had beand were somewhat discounted lieved one such bomber could fight off seven fighters, but all were sur-The Norwegian story was that the prised when they learned this had been accomplished, even though with casualties and damage.

ed, they said, would be still more Axis, were staggering along the able to withstand and fight off atfence of neutrality and so far had tack.

The tale of the battle in the sky headlined a summing up of Britisr. air efforts in which it was stated that more than 1,000 British bombers had dropped over 2,000,000 pounds of bombs on enemy territory of a nervous breakdown; of one of in four weeks, while in the same the cabinet ministers seeking to period only about 400 bombers from take poison and of others who had Germany had gotten over British been ordered to take "rests" of territory.

LONDON:

Press comment revealed that the country is reconciled to a long war. The Evening News said:

"It is good that we should be told that a long war is now inevitable. It should silence those dangerous optimists who preach the fallacious doctrine that immediate 'shooting' by the United States would be certain to end the war next year."

The Express:

"We are entitled to take new an ill wind rising in many sections | heart. We are not entitled to relax of France." The disorders, at first our efforts. Pessimism is idiotic. blamed in dispatches entirely on Optimism may be dangerous. Realism is what we need at this moment. Our position now is sound, if difficult. We want victory, not our utmost effort and sacrifice can give it to us."

the Axis, made some think that per- | production of a single-styled suit of haps loyal Frenchmen had been clothing for all the civilians of Britasked to surrender more than they ain-one that will save cloth and

DUKES:

With the duke of Kent in this

They were responsible for

"Jezebel," which won the sec-

ond Academy Award for Bette,

though a lot of people thought she'd

hit film.

wasn't so much to her liking, be-

And RKO, which releases "The

Little Foxes," may have a sure

thing on its hands in Terry Frost.

He is the last of the three men who

version of "The Last Mile." Pro-

ducer Bert Gilroy picked him for a

part in Tim Holt's "Cyclone on

Horseback," in which Frost will

make his film debut after a wait of

And-the other two men who

played "Killer Mears" were Spen-

cer Tracy and Clark Gable-and it

was Gilroy who picked Gable for

his first film, "Painted Desert." So,

if good things come in threes, Terry

Frost is headed straight for star-

A matrimonial expert, who's been

asking American wives "What has

Charles Boyer that your husband

doesn't have?" maintains that 70

per cent of the country's married

women are in love with male stars.

One thing he's got is a beautiful

But it wasn't, and now he's been

suspended again, and again Whorf

has replaced him. Seems to be be-

coming a habit. Maybe Garfield has

forgotten the rumpuses Bette Davis and James Cagney had with the

same studio-and that both of them

went back to work at the same old

stand when the fuss was finally

Guy Lombardo has been having a

lot of fun with those lyricized com-

mercials, superimposed over a mu-

sical background, and radio audi-

ences like them so much that he's

decided to make them a regular fea-

ture of his Saturday evening pro-

Tom Hanlon, announcer on Gene

Autrey's CBS Sunday program,

"Melody Ranch," figures that he's

on his way up, in motion pictures.

He recently played a scene with

Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas

at the Metro studio. He did a com-

mercial announcement which they

were supposed to hear over the ra-

dio during an important sequence.

But-he worked just out of camera

range on the set with the Swedish

Red Skelton has already arrived

at the top, if reports of what pre-

view audiences thought of "Whis-

tling in the Dark" are a prophecy.

Seems he's going to give Bob Hope

a run for Hope's laurels, and make

all of us laugh our heads off while

It looks as if September 15 would

be Orson Welles day in Hollywood.

On that date he inaugurates his new

variety broadcasts as star, produc-

er, director and author with the

Mercury players, and also starts

the cameras grinding on his next

RKO picture, "The Magnificent Ambersons." Between times he'll prob-

ably do card tricks; he's just mas-

ODDS AND ENDS-That man Roches-

ter, Jack Benny's "valet," is the high spot

of the new Mary Martin picture "Kiss the

Boys Goodbye"... Practically all news-paper critics have thrown bouquets at "The Stars Look Down"... Walt Disney and some of his staff will journey to South

America to get ideas for cartoons suitable

for that market . . Charles Laughton will star in "Out of Gas," a Tahiti tale by the

reen O'Hara will have the lead opposite

Tyrone Power in 20th Century-Fox's

"Benjamin Blake" . . There's a National

Society of Hardy Families, not related to

tered seven new ones.

Metro's.

John Garfield

Garfield and Warner

previously reported

here, he refused to

Blues," was sus-

pended, and Rich-

ard Whorf, the very

talented actor who

has appeared so of-

ten on the stage

with Lunt and Fon-

tanne, replaced him.

Garfield was as-

Are Built at Night,"

and all seemed well.

settled.

signed to "Bridges

"New Orleans

cause it was slapstick stuff.

given better per-

formances in other

pictures. They also

Bette is working

now in "The Man Who Came to Din-

ner," and likes it

because it's legiti-mate comedy; the

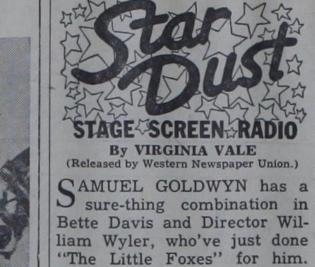
comedy she did

with James Cag-

ney, "The Bride

Came C. O. D.,'

did "The Letter," a



Bette Davis

11 years.

In Battle

when the President announced a not get within reach of them.

will be flown from the U. S. to Ber- them.

to its base again.

The still larger bombers project-

three months because of the utter

forces, that if the train wrecking stalemate, and that is not yet. Only lion-franc reward story, gave the SUIT: London, always horror-struck at tion, and coming on the heels of the being badly dressed, is calmly considering a proposal for the mass

good idea of the narrow peace mar- | country, and slated for an official gin maintained by present Jap- visit to Washington, it was reported anese-American relations when a that his elder brother, the former ship sent to Japan for the purpose of king of England, duke of Windsor evacuating somewhere between 120 and governor of the Bahamas, and 420 American nationals was re- would visit Washington at the same time.

ently—"Off center out of focus and under speed"—and that 1,800 out of private citizens and missionaries, was born there, and might be "run-non feet had to be thrown away." would have to remain in Japan.

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. In navy slang, what is known as an "ash can"?

2. Which of the following is not both in Europe and Asia-Russia, Turkey and Iran?

3. Which, Plato, Aristotle or Socrates first expounded his philosophy?

4. Where is the original Bridge of Sighs?

5. The projectile called shrapnel is named after a general who served in what country's army?

6. What are Kiushiu, Shikoku and Riukiu?

Wasn't Asking for Trouble That Early in the Morning

Two travelers had just met. One was doing most of the talking. "Yes," he said, "I arrived home one morning after midnight and, as I opened the door, I saw a stranger kissing my wife. I closed the door softly and hurried downstairs. At 1 a. m. I

softly-and there was the stranger, still kissing my wife. So I went downstairs again. At 1:15-' "Just a minute," interrupted the other man. "Why did you keep galloping downstairs? Why didn't

came back. I opened the door

you walk right into the room?" "What?" cried the talkative man. "And have my wife catch me coming home at that hour?"

U.S. Voters

The census bureau estimates that there are 80,528,000 American citizens eligible to vote. The total number of persons 21 years of age or over, however, is 84,178,000, but 3,200,000 are aliens and 450,000 maintain their residence in the voteless District of Columbia.

Counted in the voting eligibility figure, but who are non-voters because of illness and because they have forfeited their voting privilege are the 563,321 occupants of our mental institutions, and the 161,000 members of America's prison population.

As You Live

If you live according to nature, you never will be poor; if according to the world's caprice, you will never be rich.-Seneca.

7. What is Polaris?

Who was secretary of state in George Washington's first cab-

9. How much of Greenland's total area (736,518 square miles) is ice-free land?

10. Where is the world's largest

The Answers

- A depth bomb.
- Iran. Socrates.
- 4. Venice (connecting the palace of the doge with the prison).
- 5. Britain (Henry Shrapnel, 1761-1842).
 - Islands of Japan.
- The North star.
- Thomas Jefferson. Only 31,284 square miles.

10. In Convention hall in Atlantic City. It contains seven manuals, or keyboards, 487 keys, 933 stops, 32 pedals, 7 blowers, with motors totaling 365 horsepower and 33,056 pipes, ranging in height from a quarter inch to 64 feet.

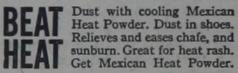
Quickening Emotions

When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their work, as the color petals out of a fruitful flower; when they are faithfully helpful and compassionate, all their emotions are steady, deep, perpetual and vivifying to the soul as is the natural pulse to the body.-John Ruskin.



Coward and Hero

This creature man, who in his own selfish affairs is a coward to the backbone, will fight for an idea like a hero.-George Bernard



WNU-H

35-41 From the Heart Prayer is not perfect without the presence of the heart.

For Your Labor Day Picnic



Feast-for-the-Least

Duty Is Sweet

There is nothing so sweet as duty, and all the best pleasures of | 'that it is not the places that grace life come in the wake of duties men, but men the places." -done.-Jean Ingelow.

Men Grace Places "'I will show,' said Agesilaus, Plutarch.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM TROTTING RACES are distinctly American. They began early in the 19th Century and since 1850 have been the most popular sport at county fairs. Sulkies are unknown in Europe. ANOTHER GRAND American custom is daily enjoyment of mild, fragrant King Edward cigars. For a real winner in smoking pleasure, try King Edward today. for **WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER**

ARE AN

PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you INFLUENTIAL benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value-and by lower prices.

Washington, D. C. TANK BUILDING PROGRAM

There was a good reason why Lord Beaverbrook, dynamic minister of supply, listed tanks as the No. 1 objective of his visit to the U. S. He flew over largely to try to persuade our army chiefs to lendlease him the major share of our growing output.

There is sharp division in the army over this. Armored unit commanders have been champing at the bit for the tanks now beginning to roll off assembly lines. They need the equipment not only to train their men and officers but to keep up morale-which sags when modern war machines are missing or simulated.

Buck privates to generals have griped over being forced to "play at soldiering." This was one of the main causes for the strong sentiment among citizen soldiers against extension of their year's service. They could raise no enthusiasm for continuing to train without equip-

On the other hand, the general staff believes that it is far more vital to the immediate security of the U. S. to let our tanks and other armament help hold off the Nazis 3,000 miles from our shores.

The strategists contend that a U. S. tank is performing infinitely more valuable service knocking out Nazis on the torrid deserts of North Africa, or the bloody steppes of Russia, than using up oil in a training camp in Texas. They favor sending most of our new tanks to Britain for the present, and Beaverbrook's mission is to clinch that argument.

The British need for tanks, particularly for the latest type, 32-ton medium tanks, is extremely urgent.

British Need.

It was lack of these that caused the rout in Greece and prevents the British from taking the offensive in Libya and on the continent. Also, without medium tanks the British would be in desperate straits should Hitler make his feared overland move into Spain and Portugal, across the Strait of Gibraltar and down the Atlantic coast of French West Africa to Dakar.

Thanks to the U.S., the British are well supplied with light 12-ton tanks. So far they have received about 500, together with spare parts.

These light tanks have given a good account of themselves. They are superior to similar German and Italian types. But mounting only 50-caliber guns and lightly armored, they are no match, as Greece and Libya have proved, for medium Axis . . .

STEEL SHOWDOWN

The OPM and the steel industry finally have taken drastic steps to regulate supplies and increase capacity, but it took all kinds of nagging by the government to get them

One of the most spectacular of these nagging sessions took place in the OPM board room recently and was attended by Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel; Tom Girdler of Republic; Ernest Weir of Weirton; Irving Olds, new head of U. S. Steel, together with Ed Stettinius, the old head; Leon Henderson; Knudsen; and representatives from the army, navy and maritime com-

The steel manufacturers immediately put the government representatives on the defensive with the question: "Well, what do you want us to do? Cut off all steel to the con-

Price Administrator Henderson replied that such a curtailment would be disastrous, that steel to the consumer could not be cut off right away. Other government representatives hemmed and hawed. So did the ship-builders. The meeting got

Finally Admiral Emory Land, relative of ex-Colonel Lindbergh, but no believer in his views, got up. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, is a close friend of Bethlehem's Eugene Grace. But looking at Grace and the other steel manufacturers, the admiral gave them a dressing down he might have given to his own sailors.

"I've been listening to you for two hours," he said, "and I'm fed up with it. I don't know what the fault is, or whose fault it is. But I do know that the shipyards are four to six weeks behind because they haven't got steel. And I also know that if you fellows want to, you can correct that shortage.

"You've been talking about expanding your plants. Now if you mean business, instead of talking about it-expand."

Next day the steel manufacturers announced their plan to build new factories and expand production.

CAPITAL CHAFF

White House press secretary Steve Early kept it to himself, but privately he was sore at the bungling of Churchill-Roosevelt press rela-

the result would have been different, solve the problems of the world. that first news of the meeting broke peace and security for all the peo- you can't think of any longer prayin London. A lot of other Ameri- ples of the world. This is an axio- er, repeat in your soul the words of cans resented the idea that news matic truth; there should be no need the one prayer given us by the about their own President had to to state it. And yet we lose sight of Prince of Peace himself. "Thy kingcome via the British censor. Roose-velt himself, not the British, was ples of Russia, Italy, England, peacemakers are called the children

Kathleen Norris Says:

Silence Is More Than Ever Golden Now



We are all talking, arguing, quarrelling too much just now, listening too much to reports and opinions which pour from our radios. Yet we all want two things -peace and security for all peoples.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

7HY not be one of the few, few women who are not talking too much these days, and see how refreshing it is to your soul just to be SI-LENT?

We're all talking, arguing, quarrelling too much just now; reading too many newspaper and magazine articles, quoting too many things half-correctly, listening much too often and too long to the often valueless and incorrect reports and opinions which pour from our radios.

Some of us think that if Britain loses this war the world will be lost. Both sides have always thought that in every war.

Some of us think that our best way to help ourselves and eventually Britain is to maintain America's traditional independence of European politics.

Some of us believe that America is strong enough to say she WILL help the little starving democracies with food, rather than meekly asking if she may. Others feel that temporary wrong must be done to the innocent to hasten the day of victory and peace for all.

Even Families Are Divided.

Some of us believe that practically every person we know is a Communist, Bundist, Nazi-ist, pacifist, isolationist, interventionist, spy, anti-Semite, appeaser, war-monger or plain idiot. Families which have been long united are divided now; voices which have always been gentle and good-natured are raised in angry dispute.

This is the first-fruit of war, that it shall penetrate even into the quietest homes and bring the misery of its great hates and fears with it. When a great war bursts it scatters its fragments everywhere, and there is no escaping them.

But if the members of your family and your close friends and the associates you see every day are honest; if each one of them truly believes what he says, then try your best to understand-or at least to forgive without understanding, the difference of opinion which seems to you so stupid and so perverse.

Workers Always Needed.

hands," a young wife said to me the other day, "and I'm an experienced cook. You don't know how safe it makes us feel! No matter what happens, or how far down that there are fair and honest ways America goes for awhile, they'll al- of settling international differences ways need carpenters and plumbers and cooks. We lived once on \$15 a week, and we could do it again, and raise the babies, too. Oh, I don't mean that it would be all easy!" said this little philosopher courageously, "but there'd be lots of fun and excitement along the way, and in a country as big and as rich as ours we know eventually we're all going to emerge into a

"With courage and youth and capability like yours." I thought, "you haven't anything to fear!"

America has nothing to fear. She'll solve her own problems, and tions. If they had left it to him, presently be called upon to help

American editors resented the fact | For we all want two things today: | listening, lift your heart to God. If France, Germany, and our own peo- of God.

BATTLE OF WORDS

War flames rage in many European countries and their heat cause emotional blood pressures of Americans and others, to rise when they try to discuss fault, effect and so on. Miss Norris cautions women in particular, to talk less and listen more. To remember that no amount of argument can change the other's view, no more than their own. She warns that divided opinions between families and friends, when expressed too often and with too much certainty causes trouble that could easily be avoided with a little restraint, to the great benefit of all. War touches all homes and all peoples, and she advises prayer and work as the antidote with a great measure of silence, when a discussion grows too warm. She unites all the peoples of the world under a common banner when she writes, "All want peace and security, security from hunger, enforced idleness, social injustices and security from war, that is peace.

ple, want only these two good things. Peace and security. Security from hunger, enforced idleness, social injustice, and the security from war that is peace.

Work Instead of Talk.

There is great hope, there is a glimpse of God's eventual triumph in the fact that we are all genuinely and fundamentally in harmony on these points. And since that is so, will you not join that small but increasing group of women who DON'T TALK?

They work. They help with food and clothes and knitting and money. And they pray, which is the realest help of all. But they've stopped talking. They've lifted themselves into a zone of higher vision, trying to see the world of tomorrow, and finding it a better world. A world in which, whoever wins-and no nation ever really wins a war!-there will be a fairer life for everyone; unemployment done away with forever, slums cleaned and changed, and the earth and the air and the seas dedicated only to the services of peace.

We will live to see that world. "Bill can do anything with his Dictators dead; nations gradually regaining their old boundaries and their old entities; and victors and victims alike awakened to realize that no good ever came of wars, without war.

Wisdom in Being Silent.

We can actually hurry that day by withdrawing from violent and excited speech now. And as any talk of public affairs is apt to grow violent and excited, the real wisdom lies in retreating into a dignified, friendly silence. Listening, nodding perhaps, permitting oneself a somewhat dubious expression perhaps, but not entering into the word battles which are only an echo of the real battles overseas.

Try this plan anyway. Be the girl in the office, or the woman at the club meeting, who listens. Even if you know all the answers, refrain from giving them. While you are

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



HE new style the young jitterbug fans are looking for. They like the wide gathered skirt, the snug waistline which flattens the tummy in front, and the frou-frou, feminine collar with the large bow. Be first to make this new

8967



Some Satisfaction "Would you be happy if you had all the money you wanted?" "I'd be happy if I had all the money my creditors wanted."

As a Beginner Two cavalry recruits were having a

"Talking about riding," said one, "I once saw d chap in a circus who jumped on a horse's back, slipped underneath, caught hold of its tail, and finished up on its neck. "So what?" retorted the other. "I did all that in my first riding 'esson!"

Private Performance

"And is there any instrument you can play?" asked the hostess who was pressing a guest to entertain the party.

"Not away from home," he re-"That's strange. What do you play at home?'

The guest sighed deeply as he answered: "Second fiddle!"

And Half Wrong "Jane says she thinks I'm a

"Well, she's half right, any-

style and wear it among your own crowd. Dotted voile, dotted satins, polka dot crepes and novelty taffeta are materials they are using.

Pattern No. 8967 covers odd sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, short sleeves, takes 41/2 yards 35-inch material, 1/2 yard contrast for collar and bow. Finish with 17% yards machine made ruffling. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No......Size..... Name..... Address.....

Prolific Insects

Every season the white ant or termite proudly produces a million baby termites to swell the world's ant population. Toads and frogs both have large families, the former in the neighborhood of 6,000 at a time, and the latter half that

Snakes are three to four times as prolific as rabbits, for whereas the latter rarely produce more than a dozen baby rabbits at a birth, a snake often produces 40.

The king of the jungle, Lord Lion, is usually the proud father of quads, and his hereditary enemy, the tiger, can boast of the same number. Finally, the elephant, last descendant of the prehistoric monsters, rarely has more than one baby elephant at a time.

If you have any doubt about what to give a man in any of the nation's military or naval services, send a carton of cigarettes or a pound tin of smoking tobacco. Tobacco rates first as a gift with them. And when you check up, actual sales records show that in Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard service stores (where the men buy their own) Camels outsell all other cigarettes. It is well-known that Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is the "National Joy Smoke." Local tobacco dealers are now featuring Camel cartons and pound tins of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco as number one gifts for men in Uncle Sam's services.—Adv.

As One Heart

Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many South Sea Islanders; but a real human heart with divine love in it beats with the same glow under all the patterns of all earth's thousand tribes .-Oliver Wendell Holmes.



Tasteless, Thoughtless They never taste who always drink; they always talk who never

think.-Prior.



Led by Passions A jealous woman believes anything her passion suggests.-Gay.



Both in Honor Purity is the feminine, truth the masculine, of honor.-Hare.



Serving Country He serves his party best who ford B. Hayes.

Dispels Vanity The knowledge of thyself will serves his country best.-Ruther- preserve thee from vanity.-Cer-

· Actual sales records

in Navy Canteens and

Ship's Service Stores

ing cigarette is Camel.



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!

OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Intered as a second class mail mai er at Farwell. Texas, under the Act of March 3. 1879.

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

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pleage 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.

Farwell Man Named Superintendent Of South Plains Fair

LUBBOCK-Completion of the melection of department superintendmis and judges, and acceptance by appointees of their various places, for the 28th annual Panhandle South FOR MONTHLY CASH RENT-Five-Plains Fair here October 6 to 11, has meen announced by Homer D. Grant, president of the Fair Association.

bas been named general superintendent of the livestock department, and is anticipated that this department will offer this year one of the largest and most varied exhibits in the Fair's Mistory.

C. C. Jobson, Lubbock County agreultural agent, will superintend the hind legs; 1 black and white paint general agriculture department. Judges will be Earl T. Duke of Texas Mrs. Reeta Agee, Farwell, Texas. Tech college and George Samson of

Other selections are:

Agriculture: individual exhibits, L. the 80 ft. road. H. McElroy, superintendent.

Vocational Agriculture: T. Leach; superintendent; O. T. Ryan, Texas Tech, assistant superintendent.

Shorthorns): Frank F. Weil of Hale Center, superintendent; Ray C. Mow- Glisson, Farwell. ary of Texas Tech, judge.

Dairy Cattle: R. N. McClain of Brownfield, Terry county farm agent. perintendent; O. C. Copeland, Chief of the Dairy Industries Divicion, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, of College Station, Judge.

Swine: Douglas Pounds of Lubbock, superintendent: F. I. Dahlberg of Texas A. & M. College, Judge.

Junior Agricultura: Garlon Harper of Plainview, assistant agent of Hale revealed that only eight had home ted force that we have measuring in dling cotton.

County, superintendent. Hoy Scouts: Jimmie Wils

bock, superintendent Women's Home Demonstration clubs: Miss Clara Pratt. Lubbock county home demonstration agent. superintendent.

Girls' clubs: Miss Mona Keeter, superintendent.

Women's Department: Miss Delia Wilkinson of Lubbock, general superintendent; textiles, Mrs. J. H. Hankins; culinary, Mrs. Elmo Wall; cut flowers and plants. Mrs. Byron Edwalds; art, Mrs. Olan Key; relics, antiques and curios, Mrs. W. P. Cle-

for the 1941 catalog and premium

heat gives

health and

comfort!

cars during the coming Winter.

NOW!

The State Line Tribune | lists, and it is anticipated that the booklet will be ready for distribution | early in September.



For plumbing see Lovett.

PERMANENT WAVES \$1 to \$10. Regular \$4 permanents for \$2. Haircuts, 35c. Henderson's, 800 Connelly Phone 576, Clovis.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS \$2 and up. Haircuts. 35c. All other beauty work at reasonable prices. Mrs. Leo Martin, Orchid Beauty Shop, 204 Gidding, Phone 781, Clo-

room house, good condition; good well, mill, barn, chicken house, garage, and about ten acre native pas-Jason O. Gordon, of Farwell, ag- ture; hog pasture and garden tracts. ricultural agent of Parmer county, One mile northeast Wilsey switch on east side of Highway. See J. T. Coburn nearby.

> LOST-2 saddle horses and colt Strayed from places in Parmer and Deaf Smith counties. 1 black mare. 5 years old, white face: 1 black horse, 6 years old, wire cut scars on filly yearling colt. Finder notify

FOR SALE-One-row binder. J. F

FOR RENT-Residence in Texico See W. L. Freeman at barber

Dual Purpose Cattle (Milking FOR SALE-Large Coleman circulation heater, A-1 condition. V. H

WANTED-Woman cook for small cafe. Apply Farwell Cafe.

FOR SALE-Improved section of land, three miles south of Clovis, ast Farwell.

A study of 629 Negro_families in one Northwest Texas town recently

Dr. J. R. Denhof Optometrist

Better Vision With Comfort Across St. From Postoffice NEW MEXICO

AMBULANCE PHONE 1000 Johnson-Bayless ...

Final details are being assembled Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

Car Shortage

Faces Nation

Approaches

as Winter



Of Interest to Farmers

By Keltz Garrison, Sec'y. Parmer County AAA

Pesch, 5 miles west of Bovina, on office with our compliance work and the beginning of the marketing year. 40-3tp. we would appreciate it very much if the farmers in the county would not

unable to get enough reporters to calculated in relation to the loan measure land this summer, we will rate of 15-16-inch middling cotton N. M. Inquire H. K. Burnett, 6 miles more than likely be late with our which is the basic description of al. conservation payments and in issu- future and spot contracts. The rate ing cotton stamps. We are doing eve- for middling 15-16-inch cotton will rything possible to rush this job to be 20 points, or .2 cents per pound. completion; however, with the limi- above the basicrate for 7-8-inch midgardens. Twenty-six were home own- the field, all indications are that we | As in 1940, the loan rate will be will be unusually late this year. An- based on net weight of cotton and their farm than the normal years. At cotton approved by the USDA Board the time the boys measure your farm, of Examiners are included in the it will be appreciated by this office schedule of loan rates. A classificaif you will give them your full co- tion fee of 15 cents per bale will be operation and assistance so that we made.

ask us to figure acreages for them producers planting within established to plant their wheat by this fall. Any cotton acreage allotments for the figuring we might do here in the of- 1941-42 marketing year, and producfice cannot be guaranteed at the ers who knowlingly exceed their altime we measure wheat this winter lotments will be eligible for loans at and consequently will be of little 60 percent of the rate available to alue to farmers who ask us to figure co-operators on that part of the cotthis acreage for them from the aer- ton subject to penalty.

Due to the fact that we have been location in the new program will b.

other handicap is the fact that far- will be 60 points above that for gross mers have their crops planted more weights to compensate for the lesser spotted this year than usual, and it pounds on which the loan is extendnaturally takes longer to measure ed. All grades and staple lengths of

might expedite this work as rapidly Loans will be made directly by the Parmer county cotton farmers who through approved lending agencies. are cooperating with the AAA prog- The execution of loan papers will be ram can obtain 85 percent of parity under the supervision of local county government loans on their 1941 pro- AAA committees with such agencies Although the loan rates for Parm- AAA offices being designated by AAA er county have not yet been announ- committees to assist producers in ced, the basic loan rate for the na- preparing and executing loan papers.

tion would be 14.02 cents per pound The notes, which will mature July for %-inch middling cotton gross 31, 1942, bear interest at 3 percent weight, based upon the parity price per annum, and are callable on deof 16.49 cents per pound as of Aug- mand. Loans will be available until ust 1. That rate compares with the May 1, 1942, and will be made only 8.90-cent rate available in 1940. The on cotton represented by warehouse average loan rate for 15-16-inch receipts issued by warehouses apmiddling cotton, net weight, was proved by the Commodity Credit

At this time we are very busy in the 14.82 cents per pound on August 1.

The full loan rate is available to

Differentials for grade, staple and

Commodity Credit Corporation as banks, warehouses, and county



LVERY Publication Day

you get latest local news and reports from the biggest newspaper men in the country, added to this, "tops" in entertaining and educational features . . .

Your paper is Complete.

Corporation.

Parmer county cotton producers with 1938, 1939 and 1940 loan cotton have until October 1, 1941, to repay Res. 1208 Mitchell, Clovis. Tel. 1003, loans and redeem cotton pleages.

All cotton not redeemed by this a. m. time will be placed in pools as provided by the loan agreement and sold p. in by the Commodity Credit Corporation after March 1, 1942.

will be placed in separate pools with everybody is somebody and nobody is the producers retaining title. When a stranger. Come and bring a friend. the cotton is sold in each pool, net proceeds will be distributed among the producers in proportion to their interests. The net proceeds, if any, would be distributed after deduction i all advances and accrued costs, including storage, insurance and handing charges.

When unresemed cotton is placed in the pool, no payments will be made to producers and it cannot be sola during the time it is in the pool. Recent reports indicate that Texas cotton growers have 77,047 bales of

cotton outstanding on the 1938 crop and 360,135 bales on the 1940 crop. Producers who are interested in redeem their cotton before Octob r

selling their present equities should since it is possible it will not be cold until sometime after March 1, 1942.

Vegetables best for arying are sweet corn, mature beans and peas, and sweet potatoes.

Buy federal bonds for the defense the Am ricas.

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14 CLOVIS. N. M. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister. Bible classes for all ages at 10:00

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

Mid-week service at 8:30 p. m.,

· Wednesday. Unredeemed cotton from each crop The church with a welcome, where

5 CHILDREN

and I use ADIERIKA when needed; have kept it on hand for 20 years." (C. C.-Mass.) ADLERIKA with its 3 lexative and 5 carminative ingredients is just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get ADLERIKA today. Fox Drug Store

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-A Wonderful Liniment,

We're Tops

- Tops in Price
- Tops in Test
- Tops in Weights

-And above all, TOPS in service and appreciation.

Complete Line of Stanton Poultry Feeds

GOLDSMITH PRODUCE

A Bargain

C-40, 21/2 ton International truck, for sale

HENDERSON SEED & GRAIN CO. Phone 3501—Farwell

BUY NOW **LABORDAY**



On The New Safti-Sured DeLuxe CHAMPION

• Don't miss this money-saving opportunity to equip your car with the FIRST and ONLY tire made that is Safti-Sured — the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion. It is Safti-Sured against skids and blowouts and Safti-Sured for longer non-skid mileage. This may be your last chance for a long time to buy Firestone quality tires at present low prices. So buy now!

EASY TERMS

Before your Labor Day trip, let us equip your car with Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires. The cost is low with our liberal allowance for your present tires.

Eubank & Son Auto Supply

513 Main St.

Clovis, N. M.

W. J. Matthews Texico-Farwell

Are You Ready For Winter?

Official information direct from the Nation's Capi-

tal is to the effect that coal prices will advance

shortly. Furthermore, according to this same source,

there is likely to be a serious shortage of railraod

All of which means that it is imperative

that you buy your Winter Coal supply

We have some coal booked for delivery early in September, and we recommend that in order to be

safe, you lay in your supply early. We believe you'll

thank us for this suggestion before the Winter is

Plains Grain & Seed Co.

S. C. Hunter



Close control of heat is the secret of successful "water-

less cooking." And that's why the flexible heat of a modern ELECTRIC Range gives the most perfect results. You can have any heat from low simmer to a quick boil and maintain that heat at constant temperature for as long as you want. Vegetables cooked the "waterless" way are more delicious,

more healthful.

COST OF OPERATION IS ONLY

CENTS

A DAY

See these thrifty new electric ranges right away! Exclusive Single-Set Switch reduces

Westinghouse

Electric Range

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Benefits Of Old-Age

survivors insurance system, when a earning \$100 a month. During the growers, E. R. Duke, state crop in worker dies leaving a young child or first four months of 1940. John surance supervisor, has announced. children, monthly benefits are pro- worked in a garage at \$62.50 a. These claims cover a total indemvided for his family if he is what month. fice of the Social Security Board.

ed as a calendar quarter (three- or more in covered employment, possible. months beginning January, April, That means he was 'currently in- Wheat growers in various parts of July, or October) in which the wor- sured' and as long as there is a child the State, Duke said, improvised dif- to and KRGV of Weslaco, accordker was paid wages of \$50 or more under the age of 18, his family is en- ferent devices in an attempt to save ing to an annual most of the U. S in covered employment.

Take the case of a man whom we small children. John had not been comfort programs when the second to be paid immediately in the cash weak-day morning at 6:15. able to get a steady job in his line program is completed, the USDA an- equivalent, or they may request that as a machinist since this Federal nounces. This represents the raw cot- settlement be deferred until later. It insurance system started on Janu- ton for stuffing and the amount used the deferment plan is used certificates ducing heavier hogs, government during 1937 in employment covered wrt-covering fabrics.

the last 1938 he worked day, WHEAT PRODUCERS COLLECT menths, September and October.

which means that the worker needs 1940, his widow and children were age of the indemnities which will be to have only six "quarters of cover- stitled to benents under old-age paid producers who have suffered age" during the 12 calendar quarters and survivors insurance. The record partial or total losses to their 1947 before his death, according to Dewey of his wages showed that in six of crops because of flood, rust, plant Reed, manager of the Amarillo of- the 12 calendar quarters immediate- diseases and excessive rains at harly preceding the quarter in which he vest time which caused a growth of A quarter of coverage was explain- died, he had been paid wages of \$50 weeds so heavy that harvest was im-

Insurance Survivors He earned \$75 a month. In 1933, he COLLEGE STATION - All-risk had a job as machinist's helper for wheat insurance claims already hav Under the Federal old-age and five months, February through June, been approved for 801 Texas wheat

nity of 396,955 bushels on 75,733 acres the law terms "ourrently assert", When John died on October 1, and represent only a small percent

verted into the cash equivalent at ; weighing 240 in

Texans Give Oil To Great Britain



JOHN F. CAMP, San Antonio oil operator, heads the "Oil for Brit-ain" movemen by Texas pro-ducers to lift the shutdown to permit an extra day's allowable from their wells to be given to the President of the United States with the request that it be released to the people of Great Britain The plan sponsored by Camp, when perfect-ed and given final approval by the Texas Railroad Commission, should make available to Great Britain a million barrels o. more of Texas crude. The Texas gift is to be made direct to the President who, in turn, will pass it on under the terms of the Lend-Lease Act.

The San Antonio man has already donated 5,000 barrels of regular production from his wells. In acknowledging the girt, President Roosevelt said: "This gift demonstates that democracy in action is not a bare and meaningless phrase; it symbolizes the spirit of patriotism and unselfishness which exists throughout the country today."

A total of 11,040 Tixes wheat growers insured their 1941 wheat crop with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation on a production of 4,943,435 bushels

CARRY TARM PROGRAMS

COLLEGE STATION-Texas statled to monthly insurance benefits." a part of their wheat which had been Department of A riculture. The probadly damaged by wind and rain. Fram may be heard weekdays from October 1, 1940, when he was 35 ton of 500 pounds each will have lect their insurance in two different and Home Program is broadcast from years old. He left a wife and three been used in the cotton mattress and ways. They may request indemnity stations WEAP, HPRC, and WOAI

As a special ecouragement to proary 1, 1937. He didn't have any work in manufacture of ticking and com- of indemnity may be issued and con- purchases are being limited to hogs

Here's How To Serve All Those Peaches This Year

COLLEGE STATION-Another week or ten days and much of Texas' bumper peach crop will have moved to consumers. Right now, however, in the Panhandle supplies are still plentiful, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

To help consumers who are at a loss for ways in which to prepare fresh peaches, Jennie Camp, extension specialist in home production planning, has compiled these recipes: Frozen Peach Salad

One package, any flavor, comercial gelatin dissolved in 2 cups boil-

When gelatin begins to set, whip until thick, While it is cooling, moisten 1 package cream cheese in a little milk or cream and fold into whipped gelatin. Whip 1 cup cream alad dressing has been added.

Peach Short Cake

powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar. Fresh peaches, sliced fed in combination with silage. ind sweetened, 1-3 cup shortening, 3-4 cup milk, and butter.

Sitt flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Work in the shortening. Gradually add enough milk to make | days. a solt dough, mixing with knife. Put dough on a floured board and roll to rimental stage. It is interesting to 1/2 inch thicknes Bake in large observe two or three additional silos squares for a large short cake, or cut being filled after the operator has with biscuit cutter for individual tried the first one. Some operators cakes. Bake in very hot oven (450- object to the cost of a trench silo, 160 F) 12 to 15 minutes. Remove but if all comparative costs and feed both halves and put mashed, sweet- carefully checked on a tonnage bas-•ned peaches between halves and on is, the silo would probably be the op. Serve hot with cream. Peach Cobbler

I quart sliced fresh peaches, 1 cup ing cost, was \$2.15. ugar (more if peaches are very nutmeg or cinnamon.

Cook peaches, sugar, salt and wat- PENSE BY THE SILO METHOD. r until sugar dissolves, and peaches ere hot through. Line deep pie pan with plain pastry, put in half of the the lexas Farm and a dash of cinnamon. Then add strips of pastry and bake until pastry is done. Serve hot. Peach Ice Cream

Three cups soft sliced peaches, I cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups single cream and 1 tablespoon or more lemon juice, depending on aciaity of peaches.

Cover sliced peaches with sugar, t stand for about half an hour. ress fruit through colander to form ulp. Add salt, cream and lemon lice. Use a freezing mixture of I part olt and 4 to 6 parts ice. Turn the FOREIGN SERVICE rank of freezer slowly. After freezng, remove dasher, pack freezer ith more ice and salt, and let stand or an hour or more to ripen.

Farmers Urged To Get Marketing Cards

Since some buyers are deducting the wheat marketing penalty from the purchase price of wheat mixture because it is not identified by a wheat marketing card, Keltz Garrison, secretary of the Parmer county AAA has many vacancies for service in the committee, suggests that farmers! who show a mixture of this kind, and Islands, and young men registered who intend selling it on the open narket, obtain a wheat marketing, ard from the local AAA office.

As a convenience to producers and grain dealers, the wheat marketing uota regulations have been modified that wheat marketing caras might be delivered to producers of a farm from which a wheat mixture is harvested, and which has been classified as wheat mixture under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

change the classification of the wheat mixture, but is being given for the purpose of convenience to the producer and buyer.

wheat mixture cards will be the no one to Foreign Service with less same as for regular marketing cards, except they will be issued only upon request by the producer affected, and as a matter of reference, the word "mixture" will be entered on the office records, Garrison said.

USE SULPHUR ON BLACK SPOT

COLLEGE STATION-The disease black spot on roses means just what the name signifies. Small black spots form on the leaves, then grow larger. The leaves turn yellow and fall off. Sadie Hatfield, Extension Service specialist in landscape gardening, once a week until healthy new leaves August 1. Comfort deli have formed.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON County Agent

FILL A TRENCH SILO Where can you store as much feed until stiff, add 1 tablespoon sugar with so little cost as the TRENCH and fold into gelatin and cheese mix- SILO METHOD? Your feed is preture. Add 11/2 cups sliced, soft pea- served from SAND, RAIN, RATSches. Pour into refrigerator tray and and maintains its FEED VALUE for freeze. Cut in squares and serve on at least 12 years. You have a substicrisp lettuce with 1 teaspoon whipped tute for green pasture that may be cream to which a small amount of used when wheat and sudan pastures are not available. Silage fed alone is a satisfactory feed, but best results Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking are obtained when cottonseed meal or cottonseed cake and dry bundles are

> Parmer county farmers stored 17,-087 tons of silage in 1940. Texas farmers stored enough silage to feed TWO MILLION dairy cattle for 143

Trench silos have passed the expeiom oven and split crosswise, butter values of other storage methods are cheapest method. The state average cost per ton of feed, including grow-

Farm managers should consider acid); 1 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, that binder repair parts, twine, and tablespoons butter and 1/2 teaspoon necessary labor may be difficult to obtain this year. CUT FARM EX-

WHAT ABOUT THESE WEEDS? We have an over-supply of Johnpeaches. Roll pastry very thin and son grass, cockelburs, and sun flowers out in strips. Lay strips on top of this year. Flood waters have brought peaches, add 2 tablespoons butter into our county a supply of serious the other half of the peaches, more lests that will reduce crop yields and nutter and cinnamon. On top put increase farm expense if cooperative action is not taken, immediately, to destroy them.

> We cannot permit our fertile soils to be depleted in this manner. Should these plants mature seed this year, we will be troubled for years to come.

> The easiest way to starve out an ideal agricultural county is to permit the continued growth of these lants. Act today-clean your farm, and encourage your neighbor to follow the example.

NOW AVAILABLE

Under recent regulations young men entering the Army through their Selective Service Boards have no chance of seeing the world. It is only by an enlistment through the Regular Army Recruiting Service that the young mans normal appetite for travel and adventure in foreign lands can be satisfied. The U.S. Army Recruiting Station at Lubbock (with sub-stations at Amarillo, Plainview, Pampa and Dalhart) now Hawaiian Islands and the Phillipine for the Selective Service but who have not yet been called are eligible for enlistment in these vacancies.

For service in the Hawaiian Isands there are the following vacancies: Infantry, Coast Artillery Corps, Field Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Medical Corps and Ordnance De-

For service in the Phillipine Islands there are the following vacancies: Infantry, Coast Artillery Corps, The wheat marketing card will not Field Artillery, Quartermaster Corps, Medical Corps, Ordnance Department and Chemical Warfare Service.

These vacancies are something new; heretofore, it has been the poli-The procedure for delivering the cy of the War Department to send than one years' service. Now a young man can enlist for one of these vacancies and be sent to Foreign Service without delay.

> There are only a few of these choice vacancies left, so young men desiring to travel and see the world should apply for enlistment at the nearest recruiting station without

MORE MATTRESSES MADE

COLLEGE STATION-Recent reports from Washington state that 2,-863,080 mattresses and 705,000 comsays if a great many leaves are lost forts have been made in 56 states the braches begin drying at the top under the Department of Agriculand continue drying even into the ture's cotton mattress program. Milground. "Keep leaves on your roses if dred Horton of the Extension Seryou want them to thrive," is Miss vice and R. T. Pice of the Triple-A Hatfield's comment. This can be done report that 463,230 mattresses had by dusting sulphur on the leaves been delivered to Texas families on set at '78,048.

in the Certified DEATH VALLEY DESTRUCTION TEST

13,398 MILES ON 5-QUART FILL OF OIL



Revolutionary New Oil tested against 5 other big brands. 6 new cars Destroyed to prove Economy and Protection.

The oil that reeled off an amazing 13,398 miles on one regular fill, in blazing Death Valley, was proved to be an oil of the Nth degree - an oil of new high character... Hence its name:

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

This dramatic test, supervised impartially and Officially Certified, was simple, yet harsh. 6 identical new cars were taken to Death Valley-where the heat hits record highs. 5 of these cars were each assigned a different widely-known, highly advertised motor oil. The sixth car used new Conoco Nth motor oil.

Each car was broken-in on a brand assigned by lot. Then, one 5-quart fill of this same oil went into the crankcase-kept under lock. The cars were driven 57 miles an hour until oil failure cracked up each engine-utterly wrecked it! All of this under impartial official scrutiny, as was every step in the test, right on through the dramatic finish.

Here is what happened

New Conoco Nth oil went 13,398.8 miles. Not another oil came within 5,683 miles of this. One outstanding oil failed 8,268.6 miles sooner than new Conoco Nth motor oil. So it outdistanced the five competing oils by 74% to 161%.

Why this Astounding result was possible

New Conoce Nth motor oil contains a Conoco-originated synthetic (U.S. Patent 2,218,132) called Thialkene inhibitor. An inhibitor in motor oil acts pretty much as an inhibition acts on you. Inhibitions hold you back; police many actions. And so Conoco's Thialkene inhibitor polices Conoco Nth oil ... arrests pollution that otherwise comes from normal operation. And that's your aid against a dirty engine with inferior lubrication.

Are you an OIL-PLATING "fan"?

If you are, more power to you! Don't for a minute feel let down, for Conoco Nth also contains the famous synthetic that OIL-PLATES engines. OIL-PLATING comes from the magnet-like attraction that keeps it bonded to inner engine parts, so that it can't all quickly drain down to the crankcase-not while you're using Conoco Nth oil. This same famed OIL-PLATING is still yours to guard against wear.

Because of OIL-PLATING and Thialkene inhibitor, one 5-quart fill of new Conoco Nth oil went an astounding 13,398.8 miles. Of course, you'll never Death-Test your Conoco Nth oil in sinister Death Valley, nor repeat any other proving-ground tortures. You'll still drain and refill at the intervals recommended by qualified authorities. But how you'll expect to stretch the distance before you ever add a quart, judging by this big fact:

5 heavily advertised oils in the Certified Death Valley Test were outmileaged 74% to 161% by Conoco Nth oil. Economy like that counts up into dollars! Change to Nth oil today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co. - Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics



Bovina Happenings

Mrs. Joe Langer was a business visitor in Clovis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dewer and children, of Snyder, Tex., visited in the Charley Jefferson home, Wednes-

Mrs. Ackers returned Monday to her home here, after visiting the past two weeks with her daughter, Lucile, in El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. E. T. Caldwell spent Friday and Saturday in Amarillo, attending Congratulations To

a music clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Reynolds, of birth of a daughter, Thursday, Aug-Albuquerque, visited in the Charley ust 21.

Jefferson home, last week. and Saturday visiting in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. T. Hines, of Fort Worth, returned to her home after visiting in the R. N. Williford home for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, of Weatherford. Tex., and daughter, Virgi- | Forest Bell is home from his renia, who teaches in White Deer, Tex., search work in the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Boone, from Spring children of Weatherford, visited in Lake, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williford, P. Kays, Sunday. she being a niece of Mrs. Martin.

ters, of Clovis, Ruth Ann Crowell, Mrs. Badget and Mrs. Glen Lovett. Mrs. J. Sam Gaines and Mrs. Beal visited in the R. N. Williford home gress and everybody is welcome.

is visiting Mrs. Lillie Rhodes this supper Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Banks returned school Thursday and register. to their home here recently, after be- Mrs. Minnie Curtis visited with Mr. ing gone for a few weeks.

J. B. Belew, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belew and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. visiting relatives here now. Williford motored to Lubbock, Saturday for the funeral of O. L. Culwell, a brother-in-law of Mr. Belew and a cousin of Mr. Williford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill King closed their garage here and left for Kansas City, Friday. He will be located in Corpus Christi, working on a government

end. Jimmie is doing fine.

Mrs. Maude Trimble and children, George Harold and Loyce Marie, and months, a period when plants espe-Mrs. Norman Wilson returned here cially need intelligent care, they of-Monday after taking a short trip to ten suffer from more mismanage-

G. Hudson's place.

cren returned here Saturday evening, tem. Even the native and hardy inafter spending their vacation with troduced plants require about two her parents in Oklahoma.

now on their vacation. P. L. Stephens and J. A. Potts

made a business trip to Kansas City, superintendent of the Spur Experi-

dren spent the past week visiting re- mean more to the beautification of latives in Arkansas.

trip to Amarillo, Sunday.

business visitors in Farwell, Friday, small dams for diverting water to

ir Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and same devices will help hold the water Mrs. L. D. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of Hereford, and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson soil, mulches may be used to keep it and children have returned home af- there. Well-rotted leaves, rotted ter visiting in Dallas.

ill the past week, is reported as do- of one or two inches. All of these

care in Clovis, Tuesday.

Mrs. Tip Isam and Mrs. Frank a mulch. Ayers visited in Farwell, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn were business visitors in Farwell, Tuesday.

Baptist Meeting Closed

The Baptist meeting ended Sunday evening after being in progress for the past two weeks.

Nine were baptized Sunday evening by Rev. Speegle, pastor of the Baptist Church here, who held the meetng. Those baptised were: Melvin Gaines, D. C. Looney, Gene Gaines, Millie Holden, Ruth Bonds, Mrs. Frank Barnett, Johnese Williams Sarah Nell McLean, and Pat Norton.

Before the baptizing, the congregation stopped to visit Mrs. Mercer Norton, who is still bedfast from severe burns received in May.

The meeting was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards on the

Mr. and Mrs. Tuff Jones on the Willie Ellen Williams spent Friday birth of a son, Ivan Stacey, Saturday, Aug. 23.

PLEASANT HILL

Rev. and Mrs. King came in last

Rev. and Mrs. Speegle and daugh- Thursday to visit their daughters, The Methodist meeting is in pro-

The Ladies Club will entertain Grandma Rhodes of Fort Worth, their husbands with an ice cream

All children are expected to go to

and Mrs. A. J. Moorman, Sunday. Mrs. Velman Autrey and son are

Rev. Powers will preach again next Sunday at the Fundamental Church.

SUMMER CARE OF PLANTS

COLLEGE STATION-What some people call "good luck" in growing trees, shrubs, and flowers is instead Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison and good management, in the opinion of Joe Head, of Hollene, visited Jimmie Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape Ellison in Sanitorium, Tex., last week gardening for the A. & M. College Extension Service.

During the dry, warm summer ment of moisture than from any Robert Blalock is now employed other one thing, she says. Shrubs and at the Consumer's Station, taking T. | trees set out this year or last need an ample supply of moisture until Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and chil- they can establish a good root sys-! years in getting well enough estab-Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hammonds are lished to withstand dry weather un-

Miss Hatfield quotes R. E. Dickson, ment Station, as saying: "An intel-Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd and chil- ligent use of God-given rain will Texas than all other factors com-Ernest Englant made a business bined." In places where there is scant rainfall, Miss Hatfield recom-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds were mends depressions, contours, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker visited trees, shrubs, and flowers. These for a few days after each rain.

Once moisture has soaked into the straw and hay, and rotted barnyard Mrs. Johnnie Glover, who has been fertilizer may be put on in layers materials when worked into the beds Mrs. Dick Free received medical next year will help hold water in the soil as well as when used on top as

The specialist warns against deep Mrs. Charley Jefferson and Miss cultivation as it may destroy roots. Marie Langer were Clovis shoppers, However, shallow cultivation is good

prevent evaporation from below. COLLEGE STATION-It is easier tiveness Miss Camp ceclares. "They fense materials gaily to more than summer.

FRUIT IN DAILY MEALS

bacon and eggs, according to Jennie Camp, extension specialist in home production planning.

Speaking on the fruit day program at the Nacogdoches Experiment Station recently, she showed that it is as easy for a housewife to use fruits at each meal as it is to use bacon and eggs, meat and bread, or milk and mush, provided she makes them as much a part of meal planning as she does those staple items.

"Let's build a breakfast around hot biscuits, scrambled eggs, or bacon and eggs," proposes Miss Camp. With them we might serve dried figs or peaches in yellow corn meal much with cream and sugar." As alternates, she suggests raisins with oatmeal, or tomato juice, or fresh tomatoes, or cantaloupe, or red plums with dew still clinging, or fresh peaches, cherries, or berries steeped

However, Miss Camp does not let fruit-on-the-menu stop at breakfast. Starting with beef roast for dinner. she suggests hot spiced figs side by side with buttered onions, potatoes baked in the roast gravy, glazed carcots, yellow cornmeal muffins and milk, with an appetizing dessert of peaches and cream. With pork she recommends pickled peaches as an accompaniment and cantalouse for dessert. A tart mixture of fruit juices is a good appetizer for leg o' iamb, and canned pears with plain cookies makes a good dessert. Grape juice is a good starter for a fish dinner and baked berry crescents is a good stopper. Boiled or baked beans as the main dish calls for hot apple aumplings with cinnamon sauce.

Hot applesauce with cinnamon and sugar makes a tasty end to a substantial supper, and mixed fruit saind to a light one

Miss Camp denes the fruit-at-

for breakfast than in breads, or in meal 365 days in the year in native or elaborate state, alone or in combination, cold, hot, or medium."

for keeping a loose top on the soil every-meal program "Fruits for De- | Since the fall of 1940, according | Pick off blossome and seed poos fense." Besides minerals, vitamins to the Association of American Rail- immediately after blooming, and and other food substances. Tuits give roads, the railroads have delivered crepe myrtle shrubs will continue to color, variety, zest, flavor and attrac- approximately 5,000 carloads of de- bloom for a longer period during to have variety and interest in fruits are good before, after and at every 140 widely separated government defense camps, plants, and projects, without any time being lost at any vice training institutes for volunteer government project on account of or sponsor-paid workers of school transportation failure.

The WPA will soon sponsor in-ser-



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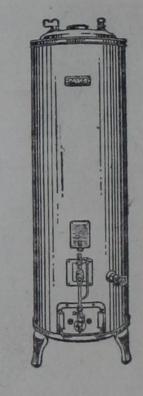
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CHURCH WEDDING TO SOLEMNIZE ROBERTS-GREEN NUPTIALS

Standing before an altar banked for two years, and since last fall has in greenery, Miss Zena Belle Roberts, been employed in Muleshoe, at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ro- Texas-New Mexico Utilities office. berts of Farwell, will become the The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. 30, at 10 o'clock.

read by Dr. Frank Richardson, of as Technological College, in Lubbock. Galveston, uncle of the bride-to-be, in the Hamlin Memorial Methoaist Local Girl Wins Second church, in this city.

Tall floor baskets of bright dahlias In Beauty Contest will be arranged at either end of the Curvaceous Clay Jernigan, daughholding lighted white tapers. Will Wear Costume Suit

covered Bible, which was brought to well entry. her from the Holy Land, and on the Blonde and eye-filling, Miss Jerniworn for "something old".

will serve as matron of honor, and girl, representing the Goodyear Tir with gold accessories. Her shoulder the Curry county contest, and was corsage will be of gladiola. E. B. sent to Roswell as "Miss Curry Green Jr., of Lubbock, will attend

Mrs. Roberts, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Green, mother of the off with bathing beauty honors at

Preceding the ceremony, Glenn E. Rockey, of Muleshoe, win o. . . Ladies Aid Meets number of piano selections, during In Faville Home which DeVere Roberts, brother of the bride-to-be, will enter and light the candles on the altar rail.

Jour L'Amour", accompanied by Mr. Rockey, and Mendelssohn's "Bridal Chorus" will be used for the proces-

Reception at Home

Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman and Mrs. closed the session with prayer.

guarded by white candles, Boquets conference of fall flowers will be arranged about the reception rooms.

Miss Roberts is well known locally, having lived here for a number of P. M. Stewart, of Amarillo, was years. After graduation from the here Friday afternoon for a few

bride of R. Kendrick Green, of Mule- Green of Lubbock, the groom came shoe, on Saturday morning, August to Muleshoe several months ago to take charge of the Emergency Crop The single ring ceremony will be Loan office. He is a graduate of Tex-

altar rail, with graduated candlelabra ter of Mrs. Jewel Stevens of this city, took second place in the New Mexico Bathing Beauty finals at Birthday Dinner Held Clad in a fur-trimmed costume suit, Roswell, the past weekend, with spectaupe in color, with brown accesso- laters admitting that the local ries, the bride will enter on the arm girl received second choice only beof her father. She will carry a satin- cause she competed against a Ros-

Bible will repose a single orchid. A gan was the favorite of the gailery cameo pin, belonging to Mrs. J. O. from the moment she stepped on Green, mother of the groom, will be the theatre stage in Roswell, press reports here indicate."

Mrs. Ray C. Moore, of Muleshoe, Prior to the state contest, the local will be dressed in a brown ensemble Co. of Clovis, took second place in County". For her second place honor

Roswell, she received a trophy. During the past year, Clay walked groom, will each wear two-piece black a contest held at West Texas State suits, with shoulder corsage of white College, in Canyon, where she attends school.

Entertaining members of the Ladies Aid from the Central Church of hursday afternoon, in the lovely

come of Mrs. B. O. Faville, in Texico. The Bible lesson for the afternoon was taught by C. A. Lorts, pastor of the Clovis church, with his subject Following the ceremony, an infor- being the second epistle of John. mal reception will be held at the Mrs. J. W. Montgomery gave the Off On Vacation home of the bride's parents, with Cpening prayer, and Mrs. S. Casebolt

After a two-weeks tour through decorated with red roses clustered during their absence. several of the Western states, the around the yellow punch bowl. Beaucouple will return to Muleshoe to re- tiful boquets of roses were placed about the entertaining rooms.

Farwell high school she attended hours' visit with friends, and likewise West Texas State College in Canyon attended to business matters.

Harley J. Bussanmas

H. J. Bussanmas of Amherst.

Rev. H. C. Wright, of the Texico- four-day camping expedition. Farwell Baptist church, will perform Those in the party were Miss Mary visitors, on Sunday.

the local school. During the past Lange and Caroldean Carter. term, she attended West Texas State College, in Canyon.

Fourth Avenue, Canyon, where they time in the home of Keltz Garrison. will continue their work in West Texos College. Both are sophomores at Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Payne, of Santhat school.

At Hillcrest Park

Mississippi, who is visiting friends family, in Farwell. and relatives in this vicinity, a birthay dinner was held at Hillcrest Participating were Mr. and Mrs. a rley Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rowel, of Grier, N. M.; Mrs. Philena Lovan, of Clovis; Mr. and ars. Dick Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. O. Hunter of this city; and Miss Myrtie Evans, of Jackson, Miss.

Club Year Will Open With Luncheon, 6th

the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club will begin on Monday, September 8, band, at Sanitorium, Texas. when the annual club luncheon is slated, it was announced today by

Ira Schantz, of Lubbock, will sing Christ, in Clovis, the Texico Ladies and those in charge of arrangements Mrs. C. M. Henderson of the Hender-"I Found You" and "L'Amour te Aid acted as hostesses the Last are asking that all members try to son Grain & Seed Co.

Ladies wishing to take guests to ter, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Faville departed Monday morning for a combined Hillhouse and Billy Hall were Ama-Marty Ezell, of Farwell, and Mrs. E. J. Dennis, vice-president, business and pleasure trip, planning rillo visitors, over the weekend, and E. B. Green Jr., of Lubbock, in was in charge of the business meet- to be away from home for a month the two girls remained to attend bucharge. They will wear corsages of ing, at which plans were completed or more. Then first stop will be in siness college. for the Southwest convention, which Dallas, after which they will go on The table will feature the custo- cpened in the Clovis church on Tues- to Iowa to visit relatives, and probmary tiered wedding cake, topped day. The ladies also discussed the re- ably continue their trip to Chicago Clay visited in Bovina, Sunday afwith bride and groom figurines, and vival campaign, which will follow the and other Eastern points, where Mr. ternoon. Faville will review coming Christmas Arriving guests were served punch merchandise. Miss Helen Jo White is by Mrs. J. P. Macon, with the table assisting at the Red Cross Pharmacy ville, Kentucky, who has been visit-

Home From California

Miss Wynona Swepston, of Farwell, and her sister, Miss Aldine, of Lubbock, returned to this city Sunday night from a two-week vacation trip to Los Angeles, California, and other points in the Western States.

On their way out, they visited the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert and Boulder Dani. and on their return trip came by San Francisco and inland to Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs. They report an unusually successful trip.

In McElroy Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Burk, of Plainview, Sunday. Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Nell Howard of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived home. Mrs. Burk is Mrs. McElroy's sister, and Mrs. Howard is the daughter of the Farwell couple.

PTA Executive Meet To Be Thursday

An executive meeting of the Farwell Parent-Teacher Association has been called for Thursday, August 28th, in the home of Mrs. W. H.

All members of the executive board are requested to be on hand at four o'clock for this important session.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chovot, of Corpus. Christi, Texas, visited in the Nelson C. Smith home over the past weekend. Mr. Chovot is a mail carrier in Corpus Christi.

Misses Iris and Dorothy Thornton returned home Saturday from Lubbock, where Miss Iris has been attending summer school and Miss Dorothy has been employed. Miss Iris will leave shortly for Iowa Park, Texas, where she has been employed as home economics instructor for the coming school term. Miss Dorothy plans to remain at home for a while.

Mrs. T. E. Lovelace and sons, John and Arlon, and Miss Mary Lovelace, who teaches at Tatum, N. M., are spending this week with relatives at Vernon and Spur, Texas.

Jim Bob Dow will return home on Thursday afternoon from McLellan Field, in California, where he has spent the past several weeks with his

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henderson spent Sunday in Hereford.

Miss Jernigan To Wed Friona Home Ec Girls Off To Mountains

Announcement is being made this | Fifteen girls and their sponsors, week by Mrs. Jewel Stevens of the representing the home economics deapproaching marriage of her daugh- partment of the Friona school, ter, Miss Clay Jernigan, to Harley stopped in Farwell briefly, Monday day. Jee Bussanmas, son of Mr. and Mrs. morning, enroute to Evergreen Valley, near Las Vegas, N. M., for a

the single ring ceremony at the par- Elizabeth Stamford, instructor; Mr. sonage in Texico, on Saturday, Sep- and Mrs. Arthur Hilton, sponsors; ember 6th, at 9 o'clock in the morn- and Ann Cobb, Gertruge Show, Mer ... Welch, Inez Ezell, Thelma Brown, home the past Wednesday night, The bride-to-be is a Farwell girl, Nova Wiley, Frances Buchanan, Clene of the popular 1940 graduates of ola Hurst, Doris Moody, Carolyn her mother, Mrs. W. F. Orr, in Far-

Freddie Garrison, of Silverton, The couple will be at home at 1803 Tex, arrived last week to spend some

> ta Ana, Calif., are visitnig Ira Taylor and J. M. Payne. They plan to be here about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sprawls, of Honoring S. C. Hunter, of this city, Lubbock, are spending a few days and Miss Myrtie Evans, of Jackson, with their son, Aubrey Sprawls, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth and Lee Parts in Clovis, Sunday, August 24th. McDaniel were business visitors in Lubbock last week, where Lee made plans to enter Tech for the coming semester.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCuistion announce the birth of a daughter. Judy Gloria, on Thursday, August 21st.

Mrs. Boyd Votaw returned to her Activities for the 1941-42 year of work in Farwell the past week, after spending a few days with her hus-

A. J. Duncan, representative of the Texas Life Insurance Co., with head-The lovely dining room of La quarters in Dallas, spent Monday Vista, in Clovis, will be the scene for here attending business matters. He the one o'clock luncheon this year, is an old acquaintance of Mr. and

Mrs. LeRoy Faville spent Monday the affair are asked to notify Mrs. in Canyon, visiting with home folks. Johnnie Williams or Mrs. John Por- Her sisters, Misses Linnette and Joy Frances, returned home with her for a few days' visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse, Mrs. W. W. Hall, and Misses Reba

Miss Ruth Ayres and Miss Lovilla

Mrs. E. H. McMurry, of Hopkinsing her sister, Mrs. Mary S. Hiner, in Farwell for the past three weeks, returned to her home on Monday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. (Tuff) Jones, of Bovina, on the birth of a son, Ivan Stacy. The young man was born August 24th at

Mrs. John Aldridge and children. Nancy and Mary Belle, returned the past weekend from Moberley, Missouri, where they had spent several weeks visiting with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ballard and children visited with her parents, in

Rex Kyker, who has been attendhere the first of the week for a few ing summer school at Abilene Chrisdays' visit in the F. W. McElroy tian College, has returned to his home in Farwell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell and small daughter, R. B. Ezell and Miss Lorene Hodges, spent the weekend acationing at Roswell and Ruidoso,

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Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bagley and daughter, Pat, and Miss Merle Lovelace visited in Albuquerque, Sunday, returning home by way of Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness were business visitors in Amarillo, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schleuter and daughter were Fort Sumner, N. M.

Mrs. Ray Jowell and daughter Diane, of Hereford, returned to their after having spent several days with

Miss Melba Park, of Downey, California, departed Tuesday for Amarillo, to visit relatives, after having spent several days in the home of Mr and Mrs. F. J. Park, in Farwell.

Mrs. J. E. Moore of Roswell, N. M., spent Friday night with her cousin. Mrs. Pearl Grady, and Mrs. Tom Grady and children.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hickman, of Dodsonville, Texas, visited in the home of A. A. Taylor in Texico, the past -Friday night, for their first meeting in some thirty-seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong and sons departed Tuesday morning for Sweetwater, Texas, to spend a few gays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume spent Mother and daughter are doing nice- the past weekend in the La Junta area, near Tres Ritos, N. M., in company with friends from Hereford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington spent Sunday in Lubbock.



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Shamrock Service Sta.

Howard Lindsey

Farwell, Texas

amn in the Va ARTHUR STRINGER

from the annoyances of Eric (the Red) Ericson. She is returning to her native Alaska to teach. Her father, a sourdough, died with an unproven mine claim. Lander, an engineer for the Trumbull Co., which is

CHAPTER XIV

Matanuska was now on the map. The colonists had arrived.

But that Promised Land, apparently, didn't live up to their expectations. For all they found were unfinished roads and harried officials and lumber piles and an impromptu city of tents along the valley flats, army tents in rows as regular as a a wooden floor and boarded side walls and a smoke pipe going up from its roof.

There was no teaching for the chalk - wrangler yesterday when and no kitchens t' set 'em up in. word went round that the first trainload of the colonists was on its way up from Seward, and Katie O'Connell was hurried over from Toklutna to look after the women and children. And since I was detailed to stand right-hand man to Katie, I was there to help make boilers of coffee and watch the disembarking of the disheveled and sea-worn army.

But the note they struck was not always epic.

I could see women still petulant over their weeks of homelessness, surrounded like ship-wrecked sailors her second cup of coffee. by what they could salvage from their long-traveled belongings. I doled out coffee and sandwiches to toil-hardened tillers of the plains and drouth-wizened cattle-raisers from valley farms and Mackinawed ax-wielders from wooded slopes. I tried to give them a welcoming word or two as they stared gloomily about at their Arctic El Dorado and herded their children up to the grub tables. The fact they were to live in tents, it was plain, didn't appeal to them.

It was the young people, to whom Alaska meant excitement and Matanuska spelled romance, who crowded about the cameras-lanky youths and laughing girls, not in the slatted sunbonnets of earlier free-soilers, but in the sweaters and slacks of their own blithe generation. And there were children, slathers of children, with tousled heads and toys in their hands, staring wide-eyed at and lustily proclaiming to the world they were hungry.

"You belong in these parts?" a petulant voice inquired of me as I refilled the coffeepots. I found myself confronted by a rotund matriarch with a terrace of chins and eight obstreperous children.

I said that Matanuska was now

"Can't say you look like a girl who'd been brought up on whale blubber," observed my new friend, who asserted that her name was Betsy Sebeck. "But them cock-eyed bureaucrats, of course, ain't got anything ready. There ain't even water, they tell me, in them two-byfour tents. And they ain't got lamps -when they told us we was to be steam-heated and lit by electricity!"

"Things will straighten out," I said as I caught sight of Lander haranguing a group of grumbling free-soilers.

"But there ain't even blankets enough to go round," persisted Bet-"And if I don't get at a washtub before the week's out them kids o' mine will have to go naked."

The bureaucrats, I discovered, had declined to bring in a piano for her, had lost two of her trunks, and were now trying to stow her away in a back-row tent which her man wouldn't accept. They'd even failed to stock the Commissary up properly, she lamented, and that'd mean, of course, going without grapefruit and ice cream.

But even in the midst of all that confusion and complaining I wanted to cling to the claim there was something epic about the migration.

That fact came home to me more than ever when I stood under an azure Alaskan sky that arched above the blue-ravined slopes of mountains towering up to stately peaks of white and watched the two hundred family heads draw lots for their farm plots. For fate, of course, reposed in that little wooden box that held the plot numbers, since a few of the farmsites were already cleared and fenced and blessed with cabins, while others were swampy and unbroken forest. And as the lucky and the unlucky crowded about a big map of the valley, to determine the position and state of their tracts, there was much cheering and grumbling and groaning,

Salaria, deep-bosomed and Indianbrown, drifted up to my table and viewed the scene with a lip curl of contempt. There she was joined by Sock-Eye, waiting and watchful for the first open jeer from one of those preoccupied cheechakos.

"Looks like a potlatch t' me," observed Salaria. "A potlatch with Uncle Sam passin' out forty-acre farms instead o' two-bit knives. And most o' these poor coots don't even sient workers out there to make know what they're gittin'.

Sock-Eye spat dourly into the road | them I said so."

THE STORY SO FAR

Trumbull. But he remains engaged to of his love. She reminds him of Barbara. Trumbull's daughter, Barbara. Salaria Bryson, an outdoors girl, is also in love with times by now, but Barbara still remains Lander, Lander becomes field manager for a barrier to their romance. the Matanuska Valley project. He takes INSTALLMENT XII

ice block."

"Lander says there's a shortage of axes and work tools," I was prompted to explain. "Of course there is," exulted Sa-

laria. "They've got grand electric coffee-grinders but no power t' run 'em. They've got a string o' threshin' machines, but no crops in t' thresh."

"And stoves over there rustin' in the rain," added Sock-Eye, "but nowheres t' put 'em. And a mountain And a carload o' harness, by gad, and no workhorses t' buckle it on."

The tumult had subsided and the I could see smoke going up from the | a flat coat of lampblack. They even | "here today and gone tomorrow." unbroken line of smoke pipes before Katie was able to join me at my alfresco coffee table.

"They're pretty well settled," she said as she munched a sandwich between her strong white teeth. "But I wish Ruddy was here."

I asked her why. She postponed her answer until she had polished

"There's a baby over there I don't like the looks of," she finally announced.

"What's wrong with it?" I questioned.

"I don't know, yet," she said as she bit into a sandwich. Then her eyes became ruminative. "Wouldn't it be sweet if measles got into this little family circle. Or scarletina! Or even whooping cough." Her tired



"They're pretty well settled," she said.

looking eyes surveyed the row of white-walled tents. "There's six hundred kids in that camp, in one mad huddle, and not a roof over their head if a bug or two got into their blood!"

I asked if they all hadn't had medical inspection.

"They're supposed to," admitted Katie. "But if I know my onions there's a father of seven over in that line-up who won't last long. He's plainly tubercular. And there's a Michigan woman who's been having labor pains all the way up from Sew-

"What does that mean?" I asked with a qualm of dismay.

"It means," said the weary-eyed Katie, "that we can't sit here enjoying the scenery. You'll have to scrub up, old-timer, and help me with the delivery.'

Two hours later I heard the first faint wail of the first baby born in the Matanuska Colony.

CHAPTER XV

If I'm the lamp in the valley I've got to burn with a brighter wick. Colonel Hart called me into Headquarters and told me I was to have a schoolhouse as soon as they could find a building that would suit the purpose. The real school, he explained, couldn't go up until next year. But if the Colony children could be grouped into classes of some sort, and a teacher rotated among them, there might be less grumbling from the parents and less hell-raising by the youngsters.

So for two or three weeks, he proceeded, I'd have to do the best could as a circuit-rider teacher. The first call on the workers, of

course, was to get homes built. board would be a help, since a blackboard was to a teacher what in floor. He lay there, face-down, as a throne was to a king, the seat and

symbol of his power. "All right," the man at the desk answered across his mountain of blueprints. "Tell that bunch of tranyour board and make it pronto. Tell

"They think they're gittin' some- flannel-shirted CCC workers were clutched in my hand and took t thing for nothing," he averred. "But languidly piling lumber at the track away from me. them giloots'll be about as happy side. I ignored a quite audible,

Sidney Lander rescued Carol Coburn fighting the Coburn claim, breaks with Carol to a camp dance and he tells her Truly, their paths have crossed many

Their future seems far from clear.

in this valley as blacksnake on an | "Pipe the peach!" as I approached them. I merely informed them of the Administrator's order for the concoction of a four-by-six portable blackboard.

"You can have anything we've got, baby-eyes," said one. And still another coyly observed that his own been and it seemed about time to

be starting over. next day.

ness to know just where that cabin was. And it would all have worked out better, I imagine, if they hadn't first gone over to Wasilla where attain, a people must hate, not love. flourishes the valley's only open There, at any rate, they plainly drank more moose-milk than was as they came in a body toward my cabin clearing, singing as they

"Oh, then, my Booska, Don't you cry for me, For I'm off to Matanuska With the teacher on my knee."

Someone with an accordion was leading them in that familiar old pioneer tune. But I didn't find the newer wording altogether to my

I closed and fastened my door. I pretended to be writing at my table end, sitting there, rather anxiously, as they worked pole ends small cabin. But they soon tired of two of revolver shots. When I realized that one of the faces peering in at the window was that of the fire-eating Eric Ericson I found the last of my patience ebbing away.

When they started to pound on the door again, this time with one of their heavier poles, I could see that it would soon go down under their blows. And that not only brought the light of battle into my eye but prompted me to cross to the dish shelf and reach for Sock-Eye's old revolver. Then I lifted away the crossbar and swung the door open.

But instead of shrinking back they began to laugh at me and my threatening firearm. They could see hesitation, I suppose, in the very way I held that old six-gun.

It was Eric the Red who swayed

closest to me. "Mightn't it go off, angel-eyes?"

he taunted. "It will," I warned him, "unless

you stand back." I could even feel an impulse to resent his mockery stiffen my finger

on the trigger. But he was too quick for me. With an unexpected upsweet of Love (I John 4:7-21).

his hand he knocked my arm above my head. The shock of that blow made the revolver go off, high in for its possession. I could see, by their laughing faces, that they rathhand pinioned above my head.

odious touch a motor truck of bat- of the cross, for tleship-gray came clattering across

It wasn't until I saw him pushing yard soil as my rescuer's fist thud- place! ded against his jaw. The crowd was no longer laughing.

Ericson, close to me in the doorway, half-turned to fathom the rea-I suggested that a portable black- for the second time, sent my tormentor sprawling in across the cab- follows, for Lander turned on the resentful Brother (vv. 20, 21). group behind him.

They fell back a little, milling and shouting as they went. But they at least fell back. Lander, stooping down from his towering height, lifted Ericson from the floor and flung Deut. 6:5; Luke 10:25-28). There is him out through the open door. Then no use in our talking about loving So I sallied forth to where six he reached for the revolver still God if we have no love for the breth-

(TO BE CONTINUED

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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

Lesson for August 31

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se ected and copyrighted by Internationa. Council of Religious Education; used by

JOHN URGES CHRISTIAN LOVE

LESSON TEXT—I John 3:13-18; 4:7-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.—

Love is a word so abused in modschooling wasn't all it should have ern speech that one almost hesitates to use it, and yet it stands for the very finest in all human relation-It wasn't, of course, as bad as it ships, and presents to us the very sounded, being carried on with that essence of the nature of God. We half-respectful and heavy-jointed do well to redefine the meaning of o' them new-fangled enamel sinks | jocularity peculiar to the regions love in our Sunday school classes where life is rough and chivalry is this next Sunday. Love is not that apt to stay in its shirt-sleeves, sentimental, "wishy-washy" feeling And, for all their banter, they as- which prompts the writing of emosured me I'd have my board, neatly tional ballads, which are (like the shadows were growing longer and nailed together and ebonized with supposed love of which they speak) promised to have it at my cabin the Nor is it that lustful thing which now parades itself shamelessly as I rather overlooked their eager- love, when it is nothing but animal passion. Nor is it that weak thing which totalitarian dictators make it out to be when they declare that to

"Love is a desire for and delight bar, and where they were joined by in the welfare of another." It off her sandwich and reached for a dozen or two other transients. reaches out to all mankind, coming from God and being manifested in the gift of His Son as our Saviour. good for them. I could hear them It is stronger than any earthly bonds. It is able to bear unbelievable burdens; yes, because He loved us Christ bore the sins of the whole world on Calvary. It expresses itself in courtesy, in high standards of life, and in sacrifice. Love is, as Henry Drummond put it, "the greatest thing in the world." Read I Corinthians 13 for Paul's exalted description of love.

Our lesson reveals two important facts about love-

I. Love Is an Evidence of Regeneration (I John 3:13-18).

There are two groups of people, the saved and the unsaved. The unsaved in Scripture are designated as "the world," meaning, not the under the sill logs and tried to im- physical world, but the world of part a ship-at-sea motion to my unregenerate men who are against our God and His Christ. The saved that, finding the shack too heavy to are those who have come to God in be converted into a rocking chair. Christ, who love Him and are in trimmed with a three-inch strip of So they proceeded to serenade me, the center of His love. That love is, mirror. At one corner this mirror more noisily than ever And to the according to John, an evidence that general din they added a salvo or we know God. There is an interesting contrast here. 1. The World Hates and Kills (vv.

13-15). Today the wicked heart of man apart from Christ is revealed in put these pieces back on again?

the tragic events which have embroiled the whole world in conflict. The point is that we as Christians

should not be surprised if that kind of a world hates us. In fact, we should be troubled if it does not hate us, for if our Christianity means anything, it must be utterly distasteful to a world driven by hatred and the lust for blood. 2. The Christian Loves and Gives

(vv. 14, 16-18).

The mark of a Christian is love for God and love for the brethren. That love demonstrates its genuineness by giving freely to meet the need of a brother, just as God freely gave His Son for our redemption.

(cf. James 2:14-17). The background of such an attitude is a proper understanding of our relationship to God, and an appreciation of His nature.

1. God Is Love (vv. 7, 8).

"Love is the very essence of His the air, and before the smoke moral nature. He is the source of cleared away they were crowding all love" (R. A. Torrey). Only the in dark cherry stain and varnished. in closer, pretending to be fighting one who knows God as love knows I want to refinish it in ivory enamel. Him at all.

There is much thoughtless and from bleeding through? er liked my struggles. But they meaningless talk about the love of made it a point to keep my right God, as though it meant that He quality orange shellac, thinned with is careless about enforcing His di-"It mustn't lose its temper," said vine law, that somehow He will Ericson, with his face close to mine. overlook and excuse careless and the gallon of shellac. For extra He even passed mockingly admiring wicked living. The fact is that the sureness, put a coat of good alumifingers across my tumbled forelock. love of God has no real meaning num paint on the shellac. And as I shrank back from that unless it is understood in the light

2. God's Love Is Manifested in Christ (vv. 9-16).

He was sent as the giver of eternal in through the crowd that I realized life, the propitiation for our sins, the newcomer was Lander. He scat- our Saviour, and thus as the highest tered the startled transients right and deepest expression of God's and left as he came, A heavier- love. Faith in Christ (v. 15) puts bodied man, who tried to block his the believer in the very center of way, went suddenly flat on the door- the love of God. Precious hiding

3. Love Casts Out Fear (vv. 17-

Fellowship is impossible in an atmosphere of fear, but love rules son for the sudden silence. And I fear out. In Christ we realize that could see Lander's mouth harden God first loved us, and then our into a grimmer line as he saw hearts go out to Him in a warmth and recognized that half-turned of devotion which brings us so close face. The mallet-like fist, swinging to Him that all fear is gone. The result of such fellowship with Goo

4. He Who Loves God Loves His

If a man loves God, he will obey Him, and His command, which to the Christian is, "Love your broth-That is "the first and great er." commandment" (Matt. 22:36-40: (v. 20).





(© Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Cleaning Metallic Cloth

FREQUENT question this season has been on the cleaning of tarnished metallic cloth, usually called lame. Several methods have been proposed by correspondents who have used them successfully. One is to "cover with powdered magnesia, roll up in paper for an hour and then brush with a stiff brush." Several have had good luck in washing lame, especially collars and cuffs, with flakes of pure soap in cool water. "I have washed mine several times and they have always come out like new," says one correspondent. Another adds that "the material must not be wrung out or creased after washing; just dipped up and down to rinse, rolled in a bath towel and ironed while damp." A third method is to immerse the metallic cloth in clean naphtha, being careful of fire, and using a stiff nailbrush or kitchen brush on the tarnished parts while in the naphtha. A friend who has had experience in dramatic work revives metallic cloth with dyes, intended for tinting, to be had at a drug store. 'Tarnished gold lame looked a more expensive weave after treating with a red dye. Silver lame came out beautifully after blue dyeing. The dyeing of the non-metal part of lame seems to mask the tarnished

strands." Tarnishing of metallic cloth can be checked or prevented by keeping it as much out of contact with air as possible. One favorite way is to wrap it in black tissue paper; another is to keep it in closed garment bags.

Broken Mirror Question: My wife's dresser is broke and several small pieces have one of the drawers. The mirror is about one-quarter inch thick and the pieces are fairly heavy. Can you suggest a good cement or glue to

Answer: No glue or cement will keep the mirror in place permanently. The vibration of opening and closing the drawers plus the weight of the plate glass would soon loosen the pieces. A new strip of mirror would look better and will not cost much to put in place. Any local mirror works can supply it. See your classified telephone directory.

Damp Walls

Question: Our house is 18 months old. Wet spots appear on the plaster on the chimney wall, while upstairs there are spots at the ceiling line and below it. The construction is plaster on brick. How can we make our walls dry?

Answer: As your house is quite new, it is probably still drying out, and if so, the wet places will disappear by themselves. Plaster applied directly to brickwork is likely to be cold, so that condensation will II. The Very Nature of God Is occur should the house air be heavily humidified. All gas burners God not only loves, but He is love. should be connected with flues to

carry the vapors outdoors. Paint on Cherry Stain Question: I have a room finished

What can I use to keep the stain Answer: Use two coats of top good denatured alcohol, in the proportion of three quarts of alcohol to

Stained Ceiling

Question: A year ago my upstairs ceiling was stained by a leak in the roof. The leak has been repaired, out the stains still show. What can I do to remove this unsightly effect? The finish is cold water paint.

Answer: To get rid of the spots, scrape off the finish to the plaster and then apply two coats of aluminum paint. This, of course, will be covered when the ceiling is refin-

Salt Water for Concrete Question: Can cement be mixed

with salt water, and what effect would it have?

Answer: Pure fresh water should be used for mixing concrete. There have been occasions when sea water can be used for mixing, but extraordinary precautions must be taken to see that the water was absolutely free of organic matter. Use fresh water for a good concrete

Leaking Bird Bath

For mending cracks in a bird bath I have recommended dense portland cement. A friend has had good results with caulking compound, such as is used to fill the joint between window frames and walls. He did testify against us that we are liars not even widen the crack, and the repair made a year ago is still tight. Caulking compound is useful stuff.

Cracking Stucce



M ANY are called—and many will be chosen. At least 400 football head coaches, not to overlook more than 2,500 assistants are scan-

ning the present and future draft lists with anxious

After all both army and navy officials want football to keep moving at its old pace, without any exemptions for those who happen to be forward passers or blocking backs whenever their number comes Grantland Rice



It is only reasonable that football's head men should be busy checking on a season that is now less than a month away. It is only human for a coach to hope for as good a break as his rivals draw in the big gridiron lottery of 1941.

Just at present there is no way to arrive at any informative facts. I asked Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, just how the draft situation was in the lair of the Lion.

"As closely as I can make an estimate," Dr. Butler said, "enlistments and the draft together will take away something like 900 students from Columbia. The college or university toll all over the country will be heavy. I haven't any idea how many on the Columbia list are football players. There will be some, of course. But the majority called out will be seniors or post-graduates. There has been a heavy demand for engineers and chemists all over the country. It would be my guess that football will have a larger number of younger players than we have normally seen upon the field."

The College Count

Columbia is one of the country's larger universities. But if the uni-



around 900 here, it should be nearly the same at California university, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Southern Callfornia. There would be

Harvard, Yale,

Princeton, Cornell, Nicholas Dartmouth, Stan-Murray Butler ford, and most of the southern and southwestern uni-

versities that fall well below any 10,000 enrollment. They will lose the same percent-

age, however. The college contribution to army, navy, air force and marines will be something over 250,000 students,

dating from July to October. This may be an underestimate.

It will be in the next six months.

No Hurt to the Game But all of this will have no hurtful effect on the football campaign of

It would make little differenceeven if it did. But it won't work that way.

There will be just as much keen competition as there ever was. There will be just as much nationwide excitement and interest-there

will be just as many big crowds. Some universities will suffer, in a football way, more than others. This is completely unimportant with the

world as it is today But on most football squads, there are always many who must be overlooked. These will be given a better

chance this fall. For Football

After all college football was started and for many years carried on as the greatest of all competitive

In the last 10 or 20 years the pressure put upon coaches to bring along winning teams has done the game no good in any way. It has developed not only proselyting, but direct pay to an unbelievable ex-

The bidding for winning coaches has gone beyond all sound reasoning. There has been far too much socalled "national championship," 'winning big-time stuff," in a game supposed to be played by young college students seeking, in the main, an education.

I have never believed that any college football star should receive in any way any more financial assistance than any good average student should get, whose main idea was an education.

There have been too many "paid players" all over the country. And many of these have been no better than hundreds of others who loved the game and could play good football-and often never had a chance.

The fellows "who were taken care of." who had cost money had to have the first call.

With the draft cutting in, with the lement of chance now involved, his seems to be the right spot for general cleaning up, where the ressure for a winning team can be moved

REA Has New Program For Aiding U. S. Farmer

Electrification Administration Backs Plan for Placing of Nourishing Foods on Rural Dinner Tables.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W. | wheat, have it ground in the mill. Washington, D. C. For the past few weeks the directors of rural utility companies and it. Then, suppose the farmer de-

the members of co-operatives which furnished electric light and power have been hearing about a new idea. The idea has to do with a judicious mixture of kilowatts, vitamins and dollars-its purpose is to bring the kitchen to the schoolhouse and more nourishing food into the home.

The idea was launched at a dinner at Grand Island, Neb., and the dinner was addressed by four prominent persons who weren't there (they talked by telephone and loudspeaker) and by officials of the Rural Electrification administration. The people who weren't there were the secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard, the federal security administrator, Paul McNutt, commissioner of education, John Studebaker, and the REA administrator, Harry Slattery.

The next day the plan was described in detail to the Grand Islanders.

Wallace Statement. Perhaps the best way to explain

the plan is to begin with a recent remark of Vice President Wallace: "On a foundation of good food we | rines will politely explain the tools can build anything. Without it, we can build nothing . . . We want to make sure that our millions are so

fed that their teeth are good, their digestive systems healthy, their resistance to premature old age enhanced through strong bodies and they come. New government buildalert minds.

That is part of the credo of the "food for defense" program. And the Rural Electrification administration hit on the idea of starting things in the one-room schoolhouse.

The electric power and light wires of the 824 systems which receive loans from the government pass by some 11,545 school buildings. More than half of them are one-room. Many already are electrically lighted and more lines are being constructed by more schoolhouses.

Says the REA to people in these communities: "Install electric equipment in these one-room schools which will make it possible for the children to have warm lunches. Make the school a nutrition center where the proper choice and preparation of foods is taught. If possible, obtain equipment for three methods of preservation of food for the use of the community. (The three methods are refrigeration (perhaps freezing), canning, and dehydration.) Also, add an inexpensive mill for the grinding of whole grains which have the vitamins and the other contents which we know the American diet now

Asks Free Equipment.

The REA also suggests to the men who own the co-operative power lines that they install the equipment free. Two large manufacturing companies have already agreed to sell the schools the necessary equipment at low rates and on easy

The cheapest equipment, without the refrigerator, would cost about \$50. That would provide hot plates, a roaster, a small flour mill, a small dehydrator.

The most expensive equipment includes a walk-in refrigerator with a freezing equipment, larger mills and dehydrators, water pressure and water heater systems.

The purpose of making such installations is two-fold. One is to make available proper lunches and demonstrate their preparation to the children in the hope that they will carry home the ideas. The second is to provide centers for demonstration by experts, and also for peace will be easier than switcha place where the women of the community can preserve food, where food can be kept in frozen storage and where facilities for drying and canning for the use of mem- process, thanks to this nation's bers of the community are at great resources, will pay for itself, hand.

The final goal of this plan is ex- will be possible for everyone. pressed in Vice President Wallace's reference to "strong bodies and alert minds." The immediate pur- planning. Second, co-operation of pose is to provide a practical means of starting the nutrition program and labor. As in all such governin the place where it will sprout-

Food From Home.

Imagine the child, instead of car- quired, so that, in the end, it comes rying a cold lunch to school, taking down to the individual. In the the food that can be cooked there. hands of each of us rests the solu-There is food on the farm. Sup- tion of this great problem—the preppose the children bring their own aration for peace.



Suppose some of the bread is taken

home, and the folks get to eating

cides to buy a little mill of his own:

people for whom he grinds his

own grain in the grinder. Then

-he gets six times the vitamin

B that he would get from store bread, he gets five times the

iron, four times the phosphor-

us, twice the calcium, eight

times the magnesia, and-he

and paid for its education.

The kitchen has been to school,

In a grass-covered triangle in

historic Pennsylvania avenue's "el-

bow," where it obligingly stops to

keep from running into the Treas-

ury building, stands a temporary

glass house. Around it are booths

and tents, a bandstand, and fierce-

looking cannon. In the glass house

defense bonds are sold. In the

booths, there are representatives of

the Red Cross and the United Serv-

ice organizations. Recruiting of-

ficers for the army, navy, and ma-

town, into which government work-

ings have pushed far outside Wash-

ington's borders, across the Poto-

mac. One after another, apartment

houses are being changed into of-

If a Toe Is Stubbed.

ployment-and suddenly peace is

Over night 23,000,000 men will

have to find new jobs because

planes and ships and tanks and

bombs and shells will be a drug on

Three and a half million more

men in the armed services will have

to be demobilized, and most of them

will have to earn their keep at

There are some people who think

it is not quite patriotic to think

about such things, right now. But

the thoughtful ones know that prep-

aration for peace is an even bigger

problem than preparation for war

and now is hardly soon enough to

Planning Board.

Especially a little group with mod-

est offices in the state department-

the National Resources Planning

The chairman of this board is

Frederic Delano; one of the vice

chairmen is the noted political sci-

entist, Charles Edward Merriam.

The board was established in 1939,

under the Reorganization act, as a

principal division of the executive

office of the President. It operates

with technical assistance, co-operat-

ing with federal, state, regional and

private agencies and institutions,

preparing reports and outlining

plans and programs on the use and

conservation of natural resources.

ning the tremendous job of prepar-

ing for peace. Its members believe

that switching back to production

ing over to production for war.

tion of peacetime goods can be

balanced by consumption; that the

and that a higher standard of living

Two things are necessary to

achieve this end: First, detailed

government, industry, agriculture

ment-guided efforts, the degree of-

co-operation obtained will deter-

mine the amount of regulation re-

These planners say that produc-

Right now, this board is begin-

And so they are thinking about it.

begin thinking about it.

the market.

peaceful trades.

But suppose that Hitler stubs his

That's Washington today.

Dollars pour out of the treasury

saves \$34.50.

Suppose Hitler

Stubs His Toe?

of their trade.

Say he has an average of 41/2

CONTROL WEEDS DURING THE FALL

OPICS

FARM

Check Pest Growth Now; Save Spring Trouble.

By JAMES W. DAYTON (Agricultural Agent at Large, Massachusetts State College.)

In the spring people talk about weeds as well as about the weather, only they do something about the weeds. But in the fall, weeds are overlooked. They are often accepted as part of the scenery and nothing much is done about them. In fact, they are not always even talked about. But the late summer and the fall is really the time to save a lot of future trouble. For that time of year annual weeds are forming thousands of seeds and laying the foundations for next year's abundance. Perennial weeds are busy storing up food in their roots

for good, strong growth next spring. The simplest thing to do about these fall weeds is to see that they never ripen seeds. Mow them, or pull them before the seeds are ripe. It is usually best to rake them up and destroy them after they are cut, for weed seeds will ripen after the plant is killed. They put their last resources into preparing for the coming generation.

The mowing machine, the scythe, or just a plain knife may be usedall depending upon the size of the job; but don't forget fence corners and the patches of waste land. These may be more expensive areas than you might suspect if they spread weeds over the rest of the farm, and this is the time of year to cut down their costs.

That square is the symbol of this capitol city, once more a seething Encourage the weed seeds to sprout in the land to be seeded this ers have poured at the rate of 3,000 fall. Then harrow them up at ina week for a whole year. And still tervals before seeding time comes around. Soon all the weed seeds in the surface soil will have sprouted, and if, when grass and clover are seeded, care is taken not to bring to the surface new soil with additional weed seeds, the crop next year should be exceptionally clean.

at the rate of more than a billion Fall plowing is often a help in killing perennial weeds such as witch grass and other "tough customers." If weed roots can be exposed to the cold and drying of win-Suppose he doesn't stub it until ter winds, the plants will have a hard time starting in the spring. 1944—that is when we will have Harrowing with a spring-tooth harreached full production, total emrow to bring these roots to the surface is often a help.

Taking care of weeds in the fall will make that spring weeding job much less arduous. In the long run, time spent fighting weeds at this time of year will do more good than it will in the spring. And almost equally important, fall weed control makes the whole place neat and attractive and supplies a "Good Farmer" label that no passerby can miss.

Can Control Gullies

By Eliminating Cause Keeping water out of gullies is a sure way of controlling them. and this can be done by terracing, explains R. C. Hay, extension agricultural engineer of the University of Illinois college of agriculture. The approaching slack season after harvest is a good time of the year to do terracing work.

Gullies on cultivated slopes can be starved and eventually eliminated by terracing. The terraces not only slow up and divert runoff water from gullies but also materially reduce sheet erosion losses. Farmers' experiences and experiments conducted under the supervision of farm advisers and the college of agriculture show that terraced fields lose only about one-seventh as much soil by erosion as comparable unterraced fields.

R. C. Hay explains that water diverted from fields must be handled with care or the formation of gullies at the outlets may result.

Proper Planning Helps Avoid Pasture Shortage

Livestock men who are finding themselves short on pasture in late summer and fall might well lay plans now for better protection

against shortages next year. W. H. Peters, chief of the animal husbandry division, University farm, St. Paul, urges rotation grazing of permanent pasture.

For alternate grazing Peters advises fencing off a pasture into two fields and running the stock into one for two weeks and into the other for a like period. This will result in giving less strain on pasture plants.

Small Turkeys

In experiments to develop smalltype white turkeys, the U. S. department of agriculture is not trying to displace the larger varieties; it is trying to develop small birds to fit the needs of small families. Investigators conclude that there is room for the small-type and small turkeys for small ovens and small families.

Grand Coulee World's Number One Dam

and 500 feet high.

The result will be a lake 151 miles long, the irrigation of 1,200,- water in this lake that geologists partly in the sea and partly in 000 acres of land, and sufficient have suggested that it may cause fresh water, breeding in the latter. electric power to supply an area a bending in the crust of the They ascend rivers and tributary five times the size of England.

fiercest in the world, and to curb gorge called Black Canyon, which sea. it a barrier has been erected which is 2,000 feet wide, and the lake beis three-quarters of a mile long hind it is 115 miles long and took return to the sea after spawning, three years to fill.

planet.

Habits of Salmon

A group of Pacific salmon, or king salmon, that inhabits the Grand Coulee, biggest dam in the | Boulder dam, which harnesses Northern Pacific waters, dies after world, is now in action. The Co- the Colorado river, with all its col- the breeding season (July to Delumbia river, which has been lateral works, was completed in cember) is over, says Pathfinder. dammed, is one of the swiftest and 1935. It is thrown across a terrific These salmon never return to the

> Other types of salmon, however, and remain there until the next So tremendous is the weight of breeding season. All salmon live streams to spawn.



RIGHT NOW, it's just good judgment to buy the best. That's why motorists are equipping their cars with the world's first and only tires that are Safti-Sured - the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires. They are Safti-Sured against blowouts by a new Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body so amazingly strong, so remarkably cool running that excessive internal friction and heat cannot occur. They are Safti-Sured against skidding by the remarkable Gear-Grip tread. And they are Safti-Sured for longer mileage by the exclusive new Vitamic rubber compound.

Call on your nearby Firestone dealer or store before you start your Labor Day trip. With the liberal allowance he will give you for your old tires, you'll be surprised how little it costs to equip your car with a complete set of new Firestone DeLuxe Champion tires.



THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

IT'S NEW! IT'S A MONEY-SAVER!

There's no need to make an expensive wheel changeover of your light farm trucks in order to haul heavy loads. No sir! Just equip them with the new Firestone Standard Tires. These tough, rugged tires are made of truck tire materials to exacting truck tire specifications yet they fit the passenger tire rims on your ½-¾ and 1 ton trucks. What's more, these tires cost less! Don't delay, equip now

for fall hauling.



LOOK!

YOUR WOOD WHEEL **WAGON CHANGED OVER** TO PNEUMATIC TIRES FOR AS LITTLE AS



SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE STORE - - - They're TIRE Headquarters

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

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

tion of Future Farmers of America | fact that whenever production exin Florida and in New Mexico each | ceeds national demand the farmer bought a \$1,000 defense bond. In takes 50 cents instead of the dollar Mississippi, three youngsters bought he has earned. We have solved a \$3,000 bond. The money came production. We must now solve the medium-sized turkey, and that some in dimes and quarters, from boys infinitely more difficult problem of growers will find it very much to of 14 to 21 years old. I am wonder- distribution and that can be done their advantage to specialize in ing about some of the other youth only through national legislation. groups in the country.

What is morale? The Associa- | For we might as well face the

-Representative Cannon of Missouri



- Adjust Steering Gear and Front Wheel Toe-in.
- Rearrange Tires If Necessary.
 Adjust and Clean Spark Plugs.
 Clean Fuel Pump and Adjust Car-
- Adjust Fan Belt. Inspect Battery and Clean Terminals
- buretor for Summer Driving.

Oil Filter . . . Ignition. DRIVE IN TODAY ... SAVE MONEY

* Remember: We use Genuine Ford Parts and our Mechanics are Experienced on Ford Cars

SIKES MOTOR COMPANY Farwell, Texas.



Cotton Clothing Ideal For Southern Climate

In outlining the efforts of the Cotton products, Eric Rushing, chair- pits already finished. man of the Parmer county Cotton Industry Committee, said here today ficials are asking that persons in the that cotton clothing is more suited Farwell precinct file their applicato Southern climates than any other tions with Commissioner E. W. Mcfabric.

health, there is no fabric which can used to construct the pits, will be in compete with cotton in Southern this precinct by the first of next climates," Rushing declared. "Cotton | week. fibers are so constructed that they have high absorption qualities, en- that all persons wishing to have their abling them to absorb perspiration silos made by the county machine much more rapidly than any other contact him at once, in order that a fiber, natural or synthetic. This fac- route be mapped out, whereby extor makes cotton more cool and com- cessive moving of the equipment fertable during hot summer months."

Another reason for cotton's suitability to Southern climates is the individual farmers at the rate of 12 fact that it is washable. Cotton fib- cents per cubic yard, with the couners, stronger and tougher than steel, ty furnishing the machinery and can be subjected to countless laund- operator, officials announced. erings. Cotton is the only fiber which actually becomes stronger when it is

"Washable cottons are a necessity here in the South," Rushing said. "Only through washing can every, from a garment. And most cottons

ton playsuits and slack suits in the ouction amounted to 890 pounds. South is in a large measure due to The metal was delivered to Amacotton's ability to fulfill all the ne- rillo, the concentration point for this cessary qualifications for a garment district, by Fred Barker, Lakeview that must withstand hard wear and farmer. strain, must be cool and comfortable.

"Certainly it is to our economic ad- | district. vantage to wear cottons, for some

Trench Silo Digging Is Started In County

ot NO EXTRA CHARGE

Lights . . . Windshield Wiper . . .

Horns . . . Wheel Bearings . . . Shock

Absorbers . . . Transmission . . .

Differential . . . Cooling System . . .

Construction of trench silos for ton Producing Industry and Cotton storing feed on Parmer county farms Trades Industry to cooperate with has been officially begun in the Frithe Surplus Marketing Administra- ona and Lazbuddy precincts, the tion, USDA, to increase domestic county commissioners revealed here consumption of 100% American cot- this week, with some ten or twelve

And with this announcement, of-Guire this week, since it is expected From a viewpoint of comfort and that the county machinery, which is

> Commissioner McGuire is urging will not be necessary.

This construction work is done for

Aluminum Drive Nets 890 Lbs. In County

County Judge Lee Thompson stattrace of perspiration be removed ed today that he had been advised that the aluminum drive staged in can be washed without fear of shrink- this county as a part of the nationage or running and fading of dyes. | wide drive to gather up scrap metal "The increasing popularity of cot- to be used in national defense pro-

"The fact that cottons are suitable county accumulation as an overage at the local office, the agent went on to the South is all the more reason figure, Judge Thompson estimated to say, why we should buy cotton garments," that not less than 15,000 pounds of The movement to insure health the committee chairman continued. | scrap aluminum was gathered in this | among cattle and persons using dairy

eleven million of us are directly de- his appreciation to all who assisted in spector animal industry, of Lubbock, pendent on cotton for a livelihood, any way in the drive. Especially does met with the commissioners court and the remainder indirectly derive he appreciate the efforts of the 4-H and outlined three plans which at least a substantial portion of clubbers, the American Legion, and can be used in eradication of the ditheir incomes from the cotton indus- the adult community leaders over the sease.

there is not much room for anything park were first made known by a frontiersman named John Colter.

County Schools, Except Midway, Open Monday

County School Superintendent Lee Thompson stated today that all the common and independent schools of Parmer county would open the 1941-42 session on Monday, Sept. 1, with the exception of Midway, which will open a week later.

He said that the delay in opening the Midway school is occasioned by the starting date of the Muleshoe schools, to which the Midway district will transfer its high school students for the term. The Muleshoe schools begin sessions on Sept. 8.

Teachers of the county have been calling at the office of Mr. Thompson during the week, getting book assignments and preparing for the opening of their respective schools. He said that indications were enrollments this year would be about the same as last year, with Friona leading the county in scholastics.

Delegates Named To Attend State Meeting he got a BRUISE on it!"

Mrs. A. H. Boatman, of the Hub club, and Mrs. Buren Vassey, Bovina county delegates to the State Home Demonstration Association convention, at the county council meeting, Saturday.

These women were named by the voting delegates of each club in the county, who, at the same time, selected Mrs. Travis Galloway and Mrs. Joe Jesko, of Midway, as alternates, should either of the representatives be unable to make the trip.

The delegates will leave Parmer county next Monday morning for Lubbock, where they will join other representatives of District 2, and continue the trip to Beaumont by bus. The Texas meeting is in session from Wednesday, September 3rd, through Friday, September 5th.

Attend Conference

Mrs. Ermon Miller, Farwell home economics instructor, and Miss Eunice Graham of Farwell, who is now teaching in Olton, Texas, were in Dallas, the past weekend, attending a state conference for homemaking instructors.

In addition to some three or four was also attended by representatives from the FSA, WPA and NYA de-

The general theme of the conference was "Nutrition", being a followup of the "Nutrition for Defense" meetings held earlier in the year. Attendants were enrolled in various sections to discuss different details of the nutrition program.

Mrs. Miller and Miss Graham report an excellent and instructive meeting. Mrs. Miller was accompauied to Dallas by her husband, while Miss Graham made the trip with Miss Mary Elizabeth Stamford, of the Friona school.

Owners Show Interest In Bang's Disease Test

Already some twenty-two herd owners in Parmer county have displayed interest in a proposed movement to conduct examinations for Bang's disease in cattle, County Agent Jason O. Gordon stated on

However, no actual applications for this test have been filed, due to the Using the weight of the Parmer fact that forms are not yet available

products was started a week ago, He said that he wanted to express when Dr. J. G. Porter, veterinary in-

Agent Gordon stated that the application forms should arrive in the The scenic wonders of Yellowstone near future, after which details of the program will be taken up. It is necessary that at least twenty-five herd owners sign up to participate in the complete program before the tests will be started, he added.

Delegate To Attend Texas State Fair

At a recent meeting, Parmer couny 4-H club boys voted to send a deegate to the educational encampment, held in connection with the State Fair at Dallas, October 7-8-9, according to Jason O. Gordon, coun-

The State Fair Board provides meals and lodging for one representative from each county in Texas during the encampment, and due to the fact that 4-H clubbers in each county select their outstanding member, this trip is almost equal to the trip to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, Gordon added.

Adult leaders have agreed to call meetings of the clubs to elect the outstanding Parmer boy. From the cs of the clubs, ten boys will enter in the final run-off, which will be based on leadership, ability, and the result of member demonstrations.

Tid-Bits »

Hazel Anglin isn't quite sure whether she likes to be mentioned in this column or not-"Makes you feel like such a fool," she protested.

For once we've heard a fish story we are inclined to believe. Loyce Votaw returned home last week, after a visit to the lower part of the state, reporting "I caught my first fishand I'm not going to lie about itit was just three inches long!"

Being a doctor's offspring, little Nancy Johnson was quite disturbed about one of the children in the neighborhood who had a badly bunged-up toe, and reported on it to father "Doc" as follows: "Daddy, you know what-Sonny has the worst toe. First he dropped his bicycle on it, then somebody stepped on it, then he closed a door on it, then his daddy kicked it-and then

Details of the approaching weduing of their daughter, Zena Belle, club woman, were named as Parmer are about to wear Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts down to a nub. The other day Z-na Belle was discussing arrangements, and said to her father, You have to wear a boutonniere, you know." Dead silence descended upon the room. Finally she asked, Well, you know what one is, don't you?" To which D. K. replied-"No, but I'm pretty sure I don't have one.'

> Meanwhile, Mrs. D. K. was moaning that people misunderstood about attending the wedding, stating that "everybody who wants to come is welcome, since we're having it in the church." Mailed invite or not, wedning-goers are polishing up bibs and luckers for the event, Saturday a. m.

bobbed up one day last week, when a local lady announced to her hus-In Dallas, 20-23 band that she was going into a Clovis store to look at the new fur coats. The next time friend husband saw her, she was coming up the streetlugging a sackful of ice cream cones.

> With the resignation of the newlyelected coach, Tuesday, Supt. J. T. Carter was literally tearing his hair. Asked what he thought about the situation, Carter said emphatically You can tell everybody for me **** CENSORED)."

> Mrs. Anne Overstreet, Mrs. Florence Golladay and Mrs. Pearl Grady were quite put out about the scheduled cemetery working on Monday. The ladies of the community had been asked to prepare dinner for the men expected to work at the project, and these three worked themselves into a lather getting a big bunch of food-and arrived at the cemetery to find three men there. 'Anyway," said one of them, "we just want people to know that the LADIES didn't fall down on the job.'



YES, ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPPEN.

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

> KARL'S AUTO CLINIC



JUST REMEMBER

When you have any kind of country produce to sell, we will be in the market for it! For ten years we have furnished you with a cash market . . . and we are still doing a good business at the same old location.

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY



HEY, Kiddies We have a treat for you!

Remind your Mother and Dad that you will get a FREE DOUBLE DIP CAMPBELL DELICIOUS ICE CREAM CONE with every 25 cent purchase of School Supplies bought at our store this coming Friday, Saturday and Monday!

Also Free balloons for the kiddies—while they last.

This is our treat to you and we are placing an order now for several extra gallons of ice cream . . . for we are expecting you to bring your school supply list to us.

You will find a complete line of everything you need in the school room at our store.

Fox Drug Store

Baptist Revival To Close Next Sunday

The revival meeting now in progress at the Baptist church will come to a close with the evening services About the best joke of the season next Sunday, it has been announced.

Rev. H. C. Wright, the pastor, who is doing the preaching for all ser- for the same week in 1940. The Sanvices, announced this week that the meeting was progressing very satisfactorily with a number of additions to the church, most of them coming into the congregation by letter.

Hal Upchurch, of Plainview, who has been in charge of the song services, will conclude his work with the meeting this (Wednesday) evening and depart for other fields of labor, where he had been previously en

Services are being held twice daily at 10:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending Aug. 23, 1941, were 22,068 compared with 18,-039 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 8,409 compared with 5,581 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 31,017 compared with 23,620 ta Fe handled a total of 30,662 cars curing the preceding week of this

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad

DR. LEWIS DENTIST

MULESHOE, TEXAS

SPECIALS!

SALT lodized, 2 boxes	15c
Grape Juice Welch, qt. bottle	49c
WAX PAPER 2 boxes for	15c
HYPRO Quart bottle	15c
IBEANS	15c
PPLE JUICE	33c
EFRUIT JUICE	18c
	69c
VI ·	25c
	10c
	19c
Γ	19c
E or	35c
ORN MEAL	10c
	79c
UITS	10c
	Grape Juice Welch, qt. bottle WAX PAPER boxes for HYPRO Quart bottle IBEANS PLE JUICE EFRUIT JUICE ORN MEAL HONEY

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