

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

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DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

NUMBER 17

Rev. Lindley Succumbs After Long Illness

Funeral services for Rev. John A. Lindley, 66, were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Tulla Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2 at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Herman Coe of Happy officiating.

He died Sunday in the Plainview hospital where he was taken last week for further treatment. He had been ill from a heart attack for several weeks.

Pallbearers were T. M. Baxter, John Adams, Sam Caraway, Doyle Simpson, J. R. Ward, and A. B. Halle. Honorary pallbearers were the deacons of the Baptist Church.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Surviving him are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Ward, Tulla; two sons, Horace Lindley, Tulla; and Owen Lindley, Plainview, seven grandchildren; and a number of relatives and friends.

Rev. Lindley was born near Blue Mountain, Miss., April 30, 1876. At the age of 15 he moved to Ellis County, Texas, where he received his education. Later he moved to May, Texas, where he was married to Miss Cora Ridgway.

In 1906 at Colorado City, Texas, he surrendered to preach, and the rest of his life was spent in this work. He was pastor of a number of churches in East Texas before coming to West Texas where he was missionary in Nolan County before moving to the Plains in 1915. He was elected missionary of the Tierra Blanca Association in which position he served for ten years. He was also pastor of a number of churches in this association.

Rev. Lindley was always interested in the colored people of Tulla, and his last two years of active ministry were spent as pastor of their church. His death ended 35 years of active service.

The above notice was taken from the Tulla Herald. Rev. Lindley was former pastor of the local Baptist church and has many friends in Castro county who join the News in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

GRADUATES FROM AIRCRAFT MECHANIC SCHOOL

The News received word this week that Pvt. Harvey E. Looney, 18, of Dimmitt, is a member of the latest graduating class of the aircraft mechanic school at the End Army Flying School. He won his diploma after an intensive course in airplane maintenance.

Counties Get More New Machinery

COLLEGE STATION—Many Texas counties this week were receiving higher farm machinery and equipment quotas.

Upward revision was occasioned by inventory stocks being released for rationing. B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, said in announcing the increase.

Machinery in the hands of dealers, distributors, wholesalers and mail order houses formerly were frozen and not included in original allotments but now are added to quotas of new machinery scheduled for manufacture during 1943.

Biggest increases were in lists, tractors, and tractor drawn cultivators, he said. New state quota for tractors was increased from 2,294 to 2,962, while lists were increased from 1,661 to 3,831. The cultivator quota which originally was established at 3,265 was increased to 4,870.

Other increases were shown in dairy equipment, feed grinders, planters, moldboard and disc plows. Increases also showed up in the total mowers, one ways and grain drills.

Most types of machinery being increased now are need for spring farming, the chairman said, and added that revisions on other types would be increased as occasion demands. Increases are possible through allocation of the state reserve, established to correct any inequitable distribution of machinery among counties, and additional steel from the War Production Board.

Heaviest purchases of machinery and equipment during the past two months have been in hammer mills, tractors and lists. County farm machinery and rationing committees have issued 879 purchase certificates out of an inventory stock of 1,092 and 679 tractor certificates were issued from 1,132 shown in dealer stocks. From an inventory

Castro County March Of Dimes Nets \$125

Castro county contributed \$125.00 to the March of Dimes campaign after final count was made stated M. U. May, chairman of the Presidents birthday celebration in Castro county. Collection boxes were distributed at Dimmitt, Hart, and Nazareth by a committee of the Lions club composed of Perry McMinn, M. C. McQuary and M. U. May.

The following contributions were made; Dimmitt Schools \$49.41; Hart School, \$16.26; Nazareth School \$7.40 and contributions placed in boxes at Hart, Nazareth, and Dimmitt amounted to \$20.51. In addition the Dimmitt Lions club gave \$15.00 to the cause.

Although no birthday ball was held in Castro county the county made a fine contribution which will be used in the fight to control infantile paralysis. Everyone in Castro county is to be praised for their contributions to this cause which, our next generation stronger. County Chairman May wishes to express his and the Lions Clubs committees thanks for the splendid cooperation of everyone on the March of Dime Campaign and their fine contributions.

First County To Fill WAAC Quota

In a letter received from Sgt. Harvey M. Gist, U. S. Army recruiting sub-station commander at Plainview, states that as far as he knows Castro county has filled its allotted quota with the enlistment of Marcella C. Birkenfeld, Rt. 2, Tulla. However, he stated, "we have not received any confirmation of her enlistment." Should this be true it is the first county in this district to do so.

Even though the quota has been filled he encouraged us to keep up the good work and as long as there are girls in Castro county who want to enlist they would be glad to take them.

J. A. Pitman Heads Shriners

J. A. Pitman has been appointed by Potentate Bill Gilstrap as his aide to represent Khiva Temple in Castro County for the year 1943.

Noble Pitman says that Khiva Temple has planned a very active year. More emphasis than ever will be placed on the treatment of crippled children. During the month of May, the Temple will sponsor a million dollar Shriners' Victory Bond drive in 40 counties, comprising Khiva's jurisdiction. Final reports on this drive will be received at a Victory ceremonial to be held on May 31st.

Noble Pitman also stated that plans for the initiation of 100 novices at the victory ceremonial are well underway and that all initiation fees received will be invested in victory bonds in the name of the Temple.

LELAMAE THOMPSON HONORED WITH STORM PARTY

In a surprise storm party given for Miss Lelamae Thompson by Mrs. Faye Sweatte and Lena Frances Sweatte in honor of her leaving for her training as a WAAC in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, over a hundred people were there.

Dorothy Clark and Lena Sweatte presided at the guest book. The house was decorated in patriotic colors of red, white and blue.

Forty-two and various games were played until a late hour when the guests departed all wishing Miss Thompson much success as a WAAC. Miss Thompson leaves Lubbock Saturday for Des Moines where she will begin her basic training. She was the first to volunteer from Castro county in the quota of three that has already been filled making Castro county the first in this district to have their quota for this quarter.

RATION CALENDAR

January 31—Sugar Stamp No. 10 expires.
February 7—Coffee Stamp No. 28 expires.
March 21—Gasoline Coupons, No. 4, A Books, expire.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET
The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday night Feb. 9th at 7:30. Please put forth an effort to come.

stock of 2,734 lists, 561 purchase certificates have been issued.

BOY SCOUTS MEAN BUSINESS



"Toughen up, Buckle down, and Carry on to Victory", is the Boy Scout major task this year. Their 1,570,000 members are in the conflict to the home front, doing everything boys of Scout age can do to help win the war speedily and a just peace permanently.

Boy Scout Week

This is Boy Scout Week. The whole nation pauses to salute the organization which has contributed so greatly, in this World War as in the last, to the winning of the war. But Scouting does not rest on its laurels. The praises which Scouts so justly have deserved for their countless services to their country only to spur them on to greater endeavor.

It is hard to see how War Bonds and Stamps could be sold, or vital materials salvaged, or all the varied forms of printed information distributed, without the untiring help of these public servants. But there are higher services ahead. Almost 400,000 Scouts are 15 years old or older;

they may change ranks to the armed forces before the conflict is over.

The soldier who has been a Boy Scout makes a better soldier, and former Sea Scouts are officer material for the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Merchant Marine. The "Toughen Up! Buckle Down! And Carry on to Victory" theme of Scouting until the war ends will save lives through consummate training—and will make better citizens in the process.

Scouting is training for a way of life, the kind of life America chooses to lead, the kind for which her sons are fighting across the seas. On those fronts, and on the front at home, the qualities which Scouting stands for—courage and character, assure us of Victory and a lasting peace.

Home Demonstration Council Meets

Castro County Home Demonstration Council met in the County Home Demonstration Agents Office, Monday February 1, 1943 with Mrs. Noel Gollehon, Council Chairman presiding.

The Finance Committee presented the 1943 budget and plans for securing funds which were adopted by Home Demonstration Council.

The Exhibit Committee presented plans for window-exhibits for the year which were adopted and selected. The following exhibits will be featured this year: Gardening—Nazareth H. D. Club in February.

First Aid Equipment—Flagg H. D. Club in April.

Drying Food at Home—Northedge H. D. Club in June.

Make Your Gifts at Home—Hart H. D. Club in August.

Remodeling Clothes—Midway H. D. Club in September.

Council voted to sponsor pressure cooker clinics as all pressure gauges should be tested with maximum thermometer before the coming canning season.

The meeting time for Council was changed from first Monday to the second Saturday, from three to five o'clock.

Those present were Madames Phillip Dietz, Emil Huseman, William Hochstein, Nazareth club; Clint Coventry, Leon Winder, Jess Birchfield, Flagg Club; Dave Shepard, Clint Cox, Frank Shepard, Earl Bull, Northedge Club; Ted Cox, Noel Gollehon, Midway Club; and Miss Ava Grindstaff County Home Demonstration Agent.

TIRE INSPECTION DEADLINES
February 28—B and C Ration Book holders.
March 31—A Ration Book holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest, Mary Nell and LaJuana were visiting in Lubbock over the week-end.

Garden With The Garden Club

THE GARDENS OF ANAHUAC Humberto Tejera

Translated by Norris D. Hoyt Mexico, the land in the valley of Anahuac, has filled the world with flowers, flowers in whose names, shapes, and colors are reflected the most ancient histories of the Americas. The dahlia bloomed in Mexico before Cortes first set foot on American soil, and today it spreads in over one hundred varieties and shapes over the wide world. Anahuac is also the paradise of the cactus, and the cactus dahlia of Juarez combines the two flowers in one. Yet in this flowered land where once the Aztecs flourished, only their flowers remain, and even the other Aztec names are gone. Ixtapalapa and Tlahuac have vanished in the dust of time, but Xochimilco, with its floating islands of carnations and daisies, interspersed with iris-blue bands of rippling water, still blooms, a record of the childhood of America.

Flowers record this earlier civilization for good reason, for Mexico's early peoples loved them, even as her peoples do today. Flowers filled the language of the Aztecs with gemlike words.

Thus the language built itself up around the word for flower, even forming metaphoric words like Xochipaltila for the "rosy-fingered dawn." Xochipaltila for the blush of young maidens, and Xochivotilla, which means of a plant or a garden, to flower, but also means to do good and thus leave a fragrant memory behind.

Nor is language the only shrine at which Mexico worships flowers. Gardens play many roles in Mexican life.

When the conquerors first came to Mexico, they marveled at her flowers. Cortes, Gomara, Hernandez, and Valle-Inclan, last chronicler of the Indies, all spoke of losing themselves in timeless gardens. Even today the traveler does that. Coming up from the Veracruz coast by way of Jalapa or Orizaba, the roads are still borders and walls of silken light and shade and enchantment. At Fortin grow camellias, gardenias, and azaleas in reckless profusion. On the other flank of the great mountains are hills covered with orange groves, woods full of raspberries. In this Eden my little boy, like the conquerors themselves, ran, sang, and danced, until, like a tired animal, he sank to rest under the magnolias. From here, as you approach Puebla, the flowers increase as though by enchantment, and then the town appears, a flower in stone, symbol of the devout centuries.

A maze of splendid roses, hidden among pines along the blackened summits of the Nevado de Toluca, a lava hill with a crystal lake set in its center, greets the visitor to the Hacienda de la Gavia, and protects his spirit against the spectres that still seem to wander joyfully among the evergreens. According to tales told by the majordomo on duty there, the monks who lived in this Eden of Tepozotlan bought birds of paradise and turkeys in baker's dozens, and pieces of beef weighing twenty-five pounds for their table. The very columns of their abode still writhe drunkenly upward, supporting heavy arches.

But there are yet cultivated gardens, and there still exist, nourished only by the air and the stars, other more natural and hidden beauty spots. The exploring traveler meets them in the depths of sierras, in hidden barrancas. Mystery wraps them in legends.

The heart of Mexico—her gardens! They enchant the beholder by their extravagant beauty, and they are the undertone to the song of Mexican hearts. The "Flower" of Perez Bonalde is a tone symbol for Mexico, she who has been transformed into a popular song to the languid and delicious air of the Maya troubadour:

Flower by name, a flower you are, Like the tree in the valley, in heaven, the star,
Star of the soul, and of life the tree, You're the flower of life and of soul to me.

Someone has said that no one lives in vain who digs a well, plants a tree or rears a son.

Plant a rose this year.

A PACKAGE OF SEED
By Edgar A. Guest
I paid a dime for a package of seeds
And the clerk tossed them out with a flip.

Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show Set For April 13-15

Dates for the 1943 Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show were set by directors Wednesday at Plainview. The show is to be streamline this year, being reduced to three days, Tuesday through Thursday, April 13, 14 and 15.

Exhibitors among the directors voted to hold the show, due to the importance of dairy production to the war effort, despite the inconvenience to them in preparing their exhibits and the difficulty in carrying on essential work at home and the rigorous duties of the showman.

Most of the exhibitors do dairy work at home and when show time rolls around are their own herds-men.

The 4-H club demonstration contest and vocational agriculture students dairy products judging contest and the vocational agriculture cattle judging contest were eliminated from the show due to transportation difficulties.

Show committees were appointed at the meeting presided over by C. L. Sloan, show and association president, of Estelline, with C. B. Martin, general superintendent, acting in the place of Guy Witt, manager, who was absent from the city.

These directors attended: Martin, Wallace Louthan, A. B. Buchanan of Brownfield, B. F. King of Tulla, H. B. Hales of Amarillo, Warren Orr of Tulla, J. M. West, H. S. Hilburn, C. F. Franz of Turkey, W. Holbrook, Sloan, M. C. Brandon, Frank Ford of Lubbock, J. E. Rigler and S. J. Payne of Tulla.

Frank Ford indicated that the Shorthorn exhibitors would likely hold a sale, most of the exhibitors having already nominated animals to be consigned.

Due to the shortage of veterinarians the group voted to eliminate for this year the rule requiring cattle to be Bang's disease tested before being eligible for exhibition.

Exhibitors praised the progressive spirit of Plainview citizens who have financed the show from time to time. Some thought it would be best due to labor shortage and other factors to omit the show this year. There were those, however, who felt that if the show were not held it would mean the end of the dairy show.

Development aims and accomplishments of the show were considered of importance enough to not only warrant holding the show this year, but to make it a must in the interest of dairying in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, the area the show now serves.

"We've got them assorted for every man's needs."

He said, with a smile on his lips, "Pansies and poppies and asters and peas!"

Ten cents a package! and pick as you please!"

Now seeds are just dimes to the man in the store

And the dimes are the things that he needs;

And I've been to buy them in season before

But have thought of them as seed; But it flashed through my mind as I took them this time.

You have purchased a miracle here for a dime.

You've a dime's worth of power which no man can create.

You've a dime's worth of life in your hand!

You've a dime's worth of mystery, destiny, and fate

Which the wisest cannot understand.

In this bright little package, now isn't it odd?

You've a dime's worth of something known only to God.

The Book Club will meet in the courthouse at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 10th.

Mrs. Noel Gollehon will review "The Valley of Decision" by Marcia Davenport. This is the story of a family in industrial Pittsburgh. The characters are real and true to life. The plot is moving and packed with drama.

It is planned to have each community in the county as guests sometime during the year. The ladies of Flagg and Sunnyside communities are invited to share this review with us.

Victory Leaders Go To War On The Home Front

COLLEGE STATION.—Patriotic farm and ranch men and women of the South Plains devoted 9,136 days of volunteer service in 1942 to delivering war-time information to their neighbors by means of an organized human "grapevine."

Reports on work of County Agriculture Victory Councils in the 20 counties of A. and M. College Extension Service District 2 reveal that 2,161 community and neighborhood leaders of the human chain rural families of the area informed about war-time programs such as sugar rationing, scrap metal and rubber salvage, the danger of inflation, war bond sales, and Share-the-Meat.

County agriculture and home demonstration agents point out that tractor and equipment surveys made by the Councils in most of the counties helped families obtain the necessary equipment to produce one of the biggest crops in the history of the South Plains.

New home demonstration clubs have been organized in Hale, Bailey and Farmer counties as a result of the influence of neighborhood leaders who received war-time news and advice through the county Extension offices.

District Extension Agents K. J. Edwards and Kate Adele Hill believe efficiency of rural people in the war program has been increased greatly through the saving of time, gasoline, and rubber by the neighborhood leader system. In addition, many families have learned about improved farm and home practices through the human chain.

Counties in the district and chairmen of their Agriculture Victory Councils include: Bailey, H. E. Schuster; Borden, Nolan C. Von Roeder; Briscoe, J. W. Monroe; Castro, W. W. Branscum; Cochran, Richard Campbell; Crosby, S. P. Starratt; Dawson, J. L. Chiles; Floyd, L. A. Williams; Gaines, S. W. Bryan; Garza, Z. D. Kemp; Hale, Mrs. W. H. Tilton; Mockett, L. Sherrard; Lamb, John I. Bowling; Lubbock, W. O. Perkins; Lynn, R. M. Stewart; Farmer, Fred Barker; Scurry, Frank A. Wilson; Swisher, Francis Burgess; Terry, Wood E. Johnson; Yoakum, F. M. Ellington.

Governor Stevenson Asks Women To Help

Governor Coke Stevenson has issued a proclamation declaring January 15, to February 28 as WAAC Recruiting Time. He has urged all women's clubs, women's organizations and all true Texas women to rally to the call of Uncle Sam.

Governor Stevenson stated that Texas has been outstanding among the states of the Union by furnishing from 300,000 to 400,000 of its fighting sons for action. He said that Texans had been outstanding and that many Texans had been in every major battle.

"Since Texas' sons have set the pace in rallying to Old Glory," the Governor said, "Texas women will do likewise and set an example for other women of the nation in that the American Way of life can be perpetuated only by the all-out effort of women as well as men."

Governor Stevenson asks Texas to furnish the nation one WAAC for every fighting Texas son. He said that he knew that the women of Texas would not be willing to do less than their sons, fathers, brothers and husbands.

Sergeant Harvey M. Gist, U. S. Army Recruiting Sub-Station Commander at Plainview, has asked the help of every West Texan in order that this District may meet its first quarterly quota of 584 WAACs by March 31st.

Sergeant Harvey M. Gist, said "every West Texas woman who enrolls in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will release a soldier for combat duty. By doing this they can and will help win this war."

Complete information concerning the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps may be had by contacting the nearest Army Recruiting Station or writing the Army Recruiting Office in Plainview.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith on a baby daughter born Feb. 1, 1943. They have named the newborn Sharon Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholer attended the funeral of Mrs. Stephens and Mr. Scholer's aunt at Tuxedo, Okla., Sunday.

8 Fresh Vegetables Go Under Incentive Payment Program

COLLEGE STATION—Fifty dollars an acre is the incentive payment Texas farmers can expect if they grow between 90 and 100 per cent of their farm goals of eight different vegetables for the fresh market.

Carrots, snap beans, lima beans, beets, tomatoes, cabbage, onions, and green peas grown for the fresh vegetable market have been added to the incentive payments program as the U. S. Department of Agriculture seeks to help farmers meet or exceed their goals of wartime crops in the face of higher production costs.

County goals of each vegetable for the fresh market will be 10 per cent higher than the 1942 acreage.

Farmers who have never grown carrots, snap beans, lima beans, beets, tomatoes, cabbage, onions, and green peas for sale fresh also can participate in the program, the Texas USDA War Board said. Goals for farmers who did not grow these crops last year, and for those who grew fewer than 3 acres in 1942, will be at least 3 acres per farm, provided they grow them in 1943.

Regardless of the goal set for his farm, each farmer will have an opportunity to earn the \$50-an-acre incentive payment by planting one acre more than 90 per cent of his goal, the War Board said. No penalties will be exacted for failure to meet 90 per cent of farm goals of any of the eight vegetables.

Period for the crops included in this phase of the incentive payment program begins February 1 and ends September 1, 1943. If a farmer plants the same land to two or more of these crops during the period, the acreage will be counted only once for the incentive payments. The farmer, however, will be expected to do his usual amount of double and triple cropping.

Acres of vegetables grown under contract for canning, dehydration or freezing cannot be counted in fixing either farm goals of the eight vegetables for the fresh market or for the incentive payments, the War Board said. To earn the payments, the vegetables must be sold fresh. The incentive payment plan for these vegetables, the board explained, is separate from the price support program also announced this week for tomatoes, green peas, sweet corn and beans for canning.

I Give You Texas

By BOYCE HOUSE

When I was just a boy, I lived for a few months in Taylor. Of those long-ago days, I can recall only a few little things.

One of the pastimes at school during recess was matching pecans. If you came into possession of a tough-shelled pecan and another boy had a similar one, he (or you) would take the two in the palm of one hand, clench the hand, wrap the other hand around that one, and squeeze. One of the pecans would crack. If it was yours, the other boy ate it; if his was crushed, you ate it.

There was one fellow who munched on pecans all through recess for two days. He would not let any other boy do the crushing. At last, a dissatisfied loser, who was bigger, took the pecan away from him—and the secret of his success was found. The pecan weighed about half a pound. He had cut a tip off, used a hairpin to remove the contents and had refilled it with molten lead. Naturally, the pecan wouldn't break unless hit with a sledge hammer or something of the sort.

Another little thing—though it wasn't little at the time—was the circus season. Not one but two circuses were coming to town in the space of 10 days. I could afford a general admission ticket to only one of the shows. Which should it be: Sells-Floto or Adam Forepaugh? I obtained every piece of highly-colored literature that the rival attractions issued and studied the pictures and pondered the long words, such as "breath-taking, death-defying spectacle," "mighty, man-eating kings of the jungle" and, after weighing all the evidence, decided in favor of Adam Forepaugh. I have never regretted the decision. It was the greatest circus I ever saw. Of course, the fact that I was only 11 years old might have had something to do with this judgment.

Another Taylor occurrence was my achievement in probably setting a world's record for eating sweet potatoes. One Sunday afternoon, I visited a neighbor family and the big oven of the kitchen stove was filled to the brim with baked yams. The skins had split and juices had oozed out. When the sun sank that afternoon, there were no potatoes left. The ships of Xerxes at rocky Salamis or the host of Sennacherib had not been destroyed more utterly. Of course, I did receive some assistance from my younger sister and two small boys of the neighbor's family. I am sorry that the

FLAGG

Mrs. Andy Thompson was business visitor in Lubbock on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson and Jim Aldridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booher.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Frazier and Mrs. Bill Booher were business visitors in Tulia on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Centers were in Dimmitt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford were business visitors in Plainview last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore of Lubbock were visiting friends in Dimmitt Sunday.

Club Piano To Sell

A number of interested members of the Study Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Jack Miller, Feb. 2 to discuss selling the piano bought by the clubs. Money received for piano should be used to buy books for the county library.

A decision was made to set a base price of \$100.00, and receive all bids over and above \$100.00; the piano going to the highest cash bidder.

Mrs. Ola Murphy was selected as bid receiver. Sealed bids will be received by Mrs. Murphy at the county clerk's office between the date of this notice to Feb. 16, at which time the sealed bids shall be opened by the Library Board members on the eve of Feb. 16.

The piano is a small modern junior upright, bought new by the study clubs a few years ago, and is now in the commissioner's court room. Anyone wishing to see the piano may call at the clerk's office and Mrs. Murphy will be glad to show it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair were Hereford visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Youts were transacting business in Muleshoe Tuesday and visited with Mrs. Buck Wood.

Lieut. Noy Crabb of Denver, Colo., Austin Crabb of Gallup, N. M., and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Memphis have returned to their homes after visiting with their mother and brother, Mrs. Myrtle Crabb and Joe.

Miss Patsy Rawlings and Mary Jean Webb, who are attending Texas Tech visited with their parents the past week between semester's.

exact statistics on this feat of mine were not preserved for the envy and admiration of all future ages.

It was at Taylor that a schoolmate covertly indicated a man who was passing and whispered, "He's been in the pen." I turned and looked at him. He was the first convict, (or, rather, ex-convict) I had ever seen and his appearance is vivid even now; he was a little stooped, with hard features, hair still stubbly on his head and there was a furtiveness to his look.

That day, he seemed to me something fearsome, half animal-like. Now that I understand the disgrace and shame he felt, the necessity of associating with his fellow men yet wishing to shun them, he seems to have been something pitiful.

And that will be about enough of the recollections of a small boy in a small city 35 years ago.

NORTH EDGE

Mrs. George Shepard and Jerry left Saturday for Las Cruces, N. M., where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Miles and other relatives.

Jerry Beth Hance spent Monday night in the C. W. George home. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cox visited in the Frank Shepard home Sunday.

Charlie Joe George arrived last week from Seattle, Wash., for an extended visit with relatives and friends here.

Raymond Walker of Curtis Bay, Md., and Allene Shepard of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shepard and Thelma visited in the Dave Shepard home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Hanes and Raymond Hanes motored to Hereford Saturday.

Joyce, Clydene and Winifred Shepard spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howell and Mrs. Will Howell motored to Plainview Sunday where Mrs. Paul Howell and Mrs. Will Howell took the bus to Crowell to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bull and David and Thelma Shepard took Sunday dinner in the Dave Shepard home.

Mrs. C. W. George and boys visited in the C. A. Hanes home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shepard called in the George E. Shepard home in Hereford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cox visited the Raymond Hanes' Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shepard and Virgie and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shepard and Thelma motored to Hereford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Hanes spent Saturday night in the Raymond Hanes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard called in the Dave Shepard home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. B. Boren visited her sisters and transacted business in Amarillo the past week.

Mrs. Virgil Bills will leave Saturday for Abilene to be with her husband who is stationed at Camp Barkley. Mrs. Bills has been employed at the West Texas Telephone office the past month.

Lieut. Allan Webb who has been an instructor at Roswell, N. M., for several months has been sent to Salt Lake City, Utah, after leaving there he will be in combat duty.

Lon Boothe who attended A. and M. College the past semester has transferred to Texas Tech at Lubbock.

The local Red Cross is making an urgent appeal for knitters. The Red Cross room is open every afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. Everyone that can knit is urged to come to the room to receive yarn for knitting so Castro county can meet its quota.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reynolds of Lubbock were visiting in Dimmitt the past week.

BETHEL

Mesdames Leland Smith and Ivor Bagwell were Hereford visitors Wednesday.

Visitors in the Moss Howell home Sunday were his mother, Mrs. A. H. Howell, Jr., and brother, H. E. Howell of Enoch, and Mrs. Howell's sister, Mrs. R. W. Twitty, and family of Lubbock, and Miss Carrie Neill Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford of Amarillo spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lust. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Benton and daughter of Plainview are visiting in the J. C. Benton home.

Mesdames Jim and Ivor Bagwell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman in Hereford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. James and C. J. visited in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Norris Wesson in Dimmitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Howell of Olton visited in the home of his brother, Moss Howell, Sunday afternoon.

Little Miss Nelda Jean Bagwell is quite sick with tonsillitis this week.

Miss Mary Schellar of Lazbuddy who has been with Mrs. Moss Howell the past week returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis visited in Olton Sunday afternoon.

We had good attendance at Sunday School and church Sunday. Several families brought lunch and

The Laffa-A-Lott Club met with Mrs. Bill Webb Wednesday with nine members attending.

Mrs. Velma Cowan was a business visitor in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Youts was called to Grandfield, Okla., Saturday to attend funeral services for her brother-in-law, Johnnie Lawson. Mr. Lawson was a former resident of Dimmitt. He and his grandfather, Mr. Phillips, operated the Rio theater for a number of years. He died following an operation. His wife, the former Willie Williams, and two children survive.

stayed for afternoon services. Bro. Williams preached two good sermons.

Mrs. Billy B. Sinclair left Wednesday for Wichita Falls where she will live. Her husband is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Mrs. Roy Bell and Mrs. Raymond Donnell were Plainview visitors Wednesday.

Harold Clark returned to Sheppard Field Saturday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clark, and family.

Mrs. Pete Whitlow and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Gregory in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clark and children were business visitors in Plainview Saturday.

WANTED

5000 ENAMELED WIRE GARMENT HANGERS. MUST BE CLEAN AND NOT RUSTY. WILL PAY ONE CENT EACH

SHIPLEY'S

Phone 9

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

TO MEASURE THE CLEARANCE OF TUNNELS AND BRIDGES A RAILROAD CAR IS EQUIPPED WITH WOODEN "FEELERS" THAT STICK OUT LIKE THE QUILS ON A PORCUPINE

NEW TENNIS BALLS WITH FLUFFY ALL-WOOL SURFACES BOUNCE LIKE THE OLD ONES YET USE NO CRUDE RUBBER

THERE ARE OVER 20,000 SPECIES OF FISH KNOWN TODAY—AND ABOUT 100 NEW ONES ARE DISCOVERED EACH YEAR

THE FOAMY SPONGE—RUBBER HEAD CUSHIONS USED TO MAKE RIDING IN TANKS LESS BUMPY ARE MADE FROM STONE AND OTHER MINERALS

THE "TANGERINE" TAKES ITS NAME FROM TANGIER, MOROCCO

Our Great America by Tryon

THE VOLUME OF NEW WOOD CREATED BY ONE YEAR'S GROWTH OF THE TREES IN COMMERCIAL OPERATED AMERICAN FORESTS IS EQUIVALENT TO A FLOORING ONE INCH THICK, 10 FEET WIDE, AND EXTENDING 238,857 MILES—FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON!

THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY AS MANY ORANGE TREES IN FLORIDA AND CALIFORNIA AS THERE ARE FAMILIES IN THE ENTIRE NATION

AMERICAN RAILROADS IN 1942 RAN 50,000,000,000 PASSENGER MILES—70% GREATER THAN 1941 AND 35% MORE THAN THE PREVIOUS PEAK IN 1921

Full Dress or Slacks COME AS YOU ARE

There's no "formality" at The WORTH. You'll find us large enough to SERVE you and small enough to KNOW you. The spirit of warm friendliness and cordial hospitality prevails. No matter where your contact may be—the front office, the lobby, the dining room, the coffee shop, or room service—you'll find the members of The WORTH staff always THERE for "service with a smile."—Yes, "come as you are," we're just "home folks" here, and we're proud to have you visit us.

The WORTH

Theatre Centre Shopping Centre

WORTH HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF FORT WORTH'S THEATRE AND DOWN-TOWN SHOPPING DISTRICT

96¢ OF OUR STAFF BUYING WAR BONDS

TRUE WESTERN HOSPITALITY

1901 — — 1943

E. B. Black Co.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE WE NOW OFFER \$150 CASH BURIAL INSURANCE AT LOW COST HEREFORD, TEXAS

ANNOUNCING

THE DIMMITT MOTOR COMPANY Is now at It's New Location, in the SHEFFY & STALCUP BUILDING.

WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO SERVICE ALL CHEVROLETS.

COME TO SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION.

Dimmitt Motor Co.

CARL E. KEMP, President

You Can't Re-Fuse?

Sure You Can!

... and you'll help save time, money, and vital equipment

It's easy to replace a fuse... almost as simple as replacing a light bulb. You save yourself inconvenience, too... when you re-fuse... because you restore your electric service immediately. No need to wait for a service man! And your cooperation will save tires, gasoline, truck wear, time and money... all mighty important for the duration.

When a fuse blows at your house... locate the trouble, disconnect the defective cord or appliance... then "light 'er up" in the few easy steps shown here. Or next time you're downtown, come in and see us. We'll be glad to show you how to replace "blown" fuses... and see that you get the size to fit your needs.

Get Extra Fuses from Your Dealer or from Us

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

- Go to the main switch at your meter box. Stand on a DRY SURFACE and turn off electricity.
- Remove "blown" fuse, touching only its top. The fuse with the scorched spot in the "window" on top is the one to remove.
- Replace "blown" fuse with a new one, as you would a lamp bulb. Then turn on the main switch.