

Bovina Prepares to Entertain Pioneers on Friday

Seeks Heavy Damages For Injuries Received in Wreck

John H. Hays of Bovina, through his attorneys, filed suit in the district court of Parmer county, Tuesday, in which he asked damages amounting to \$50,000 for injuries received in an automobile accident last September.

The accident happened on Highway 60 between Farwell and Bovina, when an automobile, allegedly driven by Miss Margaret St. Clair, former home demonstration agent of this county, hit the machine in which Hays was riding, inflicting head and other bodily injuries.

Attorneys for the plaintiff explained that Miss St. Clair carried liability insurance, but that the insurance company up to this time had "made no settlement" of the case. Of necessity, the attorneys explained, Miss St. Clair had to be made a party to the action.

Hays was injured when the machine of Miss St. Clair hit the car occupied by the plaintiff and other parties, inflicting injuries on the head and right knee. The head injury, it is understood, has completely healed, but complications have developed in the injured knee, resulting in phlebitis, which may bring serious consequences.

Rains of Past Week Great Aid to Crops

Fairly general rains during the past week have been of material benefit throughout this region. Most of the precipitation has come in the nature of local showers, but reports gathered here this week indicate that the rainfall was fairly general.

Most of the moisture fell during the weekend, with heavy showers being reported over most of Parmer county, particularly in the Lazbuddy section, where three good rains were received. Sunday brought additional moisture to a large part of the county, particularly along the west side.

The local rain gauge attended in Farwell by J. C. Temple, has registered more than three-quarters of an inch of moisture since the middle of last week.

The rains have been of great benefit to young crops, which are getting off to a good start after weeks of delay occasioned by dry weather and the necessity of having to replant a number of fields, some as many as the third time. Dashing rains and hail were given as the reasons for most of the replantings.

Great Salt Lake in Utah was discovered in 1824 by James Bridger.

MARKETS

The following prices were being offered by local buyers Wednesday. All prices are subject to market fluctuations.

Grain Quotations	
Wheat, bu.	.60
Milo, cwt.	\$1.10
Kafir, cwt.	\$1.05
Produce	
Heavy hens, lb.	.10c
Light hens, lb.	7c
Fryers, No. 1, lb.	.15c
Eggs, doz.	.10c
Butterfat, lb.	.22c
Green hides, lb.	.4c

Of Interest to Farmers

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

There has been much discussion between farmers regarding the classification of summerfallow land under the 140 Agricultural Conservation Program. The members of the committee and employees of this office have been advising the farmers of the county that in order for summer fallowed land to be classed as non-depleting or "layout" the land must be either contour listed, straight listed, pit cultivated, or in connection with strip cropping. In other words, we have been advising the farmers that land summer fallowed with only a one-way plow will not be considered as "layout." Now we have a change in this regulation which allows all summer fallow land which is not likely to become a wind erosion hazard during the following spring to be considered as non-depleting or "layout" land. If summer

Two Parmer County Boys are 4-H Winners

COLLEGE STATION—Ten Texas 4-H club boys won places in the national farm and home accounting contests and an additional 20 qualified for state awards.

The national winners, as announced by L. L. Johnson, state boys club agent of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, are: Glenn M. Witten, Plainview; Henry Kveton, Aberrath; Emil Olson, Canyon; Johnathon Walker, Mt. Enterprise; Dewey P. Compton, New Salem; R. G. Nutt, Jr., Brownfield; Ralph Coffey, Anson; Herbert Ross, Willis; Sam A. Young, Farwell; Clarence Willingham, Troup.

The winners of state awards are: J. E. Parsley, Willis; Cecil Pinkerton, Hale Center; Gilbert Watkins, Farwell; Erwin Meyer, Canyon; Wilbur Spraggins, Plainview; Charles Koenig, Jr., Conroe; Gibson Ash, Garrison; Willie Ash, Garrison; Billie Sears, Garrison; Dale Farris, Garrison;

Gary Ash, Timpson; Dudley Edney, Kilgore; Bill Medford, Reklaw; Foy L. Lee, Kilgore; Bill Jolley, Henderson; A. C. Duncan, Henderson; Curtis Duncan, Henderson; Wayne Harris, Laneville; R. L. Dickerson, Jr., Laneville; and William Costelow, New Salem.

Austin Young, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young of the Oklahoma Lane community, received the national award for the second time this year, County Agent Jason O. Gordon, sponsor, said today, he having been one of the winners last year.

The lad started 4-H club work some four years ago, taking as his first project a fat pig demonstration, and the past two years has been carrying on the whole farm record work, he said when interviewed this week.

Young reported that he made a daily check-up on his record of the family farm, which comprises 160 acres of land planted to row crops, and kept complete records on all matters pertaining to the farm.

Gilbert Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Watkins of the Oklahoma Lane community, who was named one of the Texas state winners, has done outstanding club work for the past several years, and last year was awarded a trip to the 4-H club encampment at Washington, D. C.

Both boys expressed themselves as highly elated over being named in the top bracket of club work, and County Agent Gordon added his commendation to the records made.

County War Relief Fund Now \$216.97

OPENS FRUIT MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, who have been operating a produce house in Texico the past few weeks, have added fresh fruits and vegetables to their line. Mr. Bailey makes a trip to the Texas Rio Grande valley every week and delivers the vegetables here while they are fresh and crisp.

Rev. North Closes Successful Revival

Rev. W. T. North, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned home early this week from Logan, N. M., where he closed a highly successful revival meeting on Sunday evening.

Rev. North said there were thirty-two conversions during the two-weeks' meeting, among them a man 59 years old. He declared it to be the greatest meeting he had been engaged in in a number of years. He was assisting Rev. R. D. Hill of Logan, in the revival effort.

Already plans are being made to have Rev. North return to Logan next year for a union meeting, he reported on arriving home.

More than 1,000 Negroes in the South have become landowners under the Bankhead Jones Act.

Parmer county citizens have contributed \$216.97, through the Parmer County Chapter, American Red Cross, to relieve the suffering caused by the war in Europe, it was revealed here today by Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, chapter treasurer.

Mrs. Aldridge said that remittances in the amount of \$210.00 had been forwarded to the Midwestern Branch of the American Red Cross and that the remainder would be sent when the drive closes on June 30.

The county drive for funds was swelled during the past week by contributions from Lazbuddy, Bovina, and Farwell. Mrs. B. Whitt of Lazbuddy sent in \$5.00 from the Christian Workers Club and \$2.00 from O. M. Jennings, making a total of \$7.00 for that community.

Mrs. Lady Barbee, of Bovina, sent in a check for \$12.75, representing volunteer contributions ranging from 25 cents to \$2.00 that had been handed her.

The Farwell community contributed \$24.00 to the fund as proceeds from an entertainment given on Monday night.

County Chairman W. H. Graham expressed his appreciation for the contributions, and the faithfulness of the workers this week, by declaring, "We have already raised more money than I thought was possible when the original quota of \$180.00 was assigned this county, and I am deeply grateful to every person who has had any part in the showing made."

At the same time he called attention to the fact that the Parmer county quota had been doubled and this county asked to raise \$360.00. Pointing to the final date for receiving contributions on June 30, M. Graham urged all people of the county who wish to have a part in this humanitarian effort to do so without delay.

Contributions may be handed or mailed to the following persons of the county: Mrs. Pearl Kinsley, Friona; Mrs. Lady Barbee, Bovina; Mrs. B. Whitt, Lazbuddy; Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, Farwell.

UNDERGOES TONSILECTOMY

Lawrence Overstreet, who is here from Oklahoma City visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Anne Overstreet, underwent a tonsilectomy, in Clovis, on Monday morning of this week. He is reported as showing steady improvement.

Skunks for Pets? Phew!

The E. H. Young children, living in the Oklahoma Lane community, have something new in the way of pets—five baby skunks, which are the pride and joy of the youngsters.

The children proudly displayed the five black-and-white "kitties" with one of the boys stating that they were to be kept as pets, and volunteered the information to a nose-holding reporter that "they sure are good for catching mice."

The boys then went on to say that they had "already sold one for 50c to a guy to catch mice." Incidentally, the babies have undergone a de-odorizing operation, and are now as smell-less as ordinary house cats.

All Candidates Pay For Place on Ballot

All the Parmer county candidates, twenty-two in number, were certified to for places on the official primary election ballot here, when the County Executive Committee met and received payment for assessments made against the candidates.

Candidates had until Saturday, June 22, to pay their assessments. Failure to do so by that time barred them from having their names certified to and placed on the ballot.

One county candidate, C. A. Wickard of Bovina, who had announced as a candidate for the office of county commissioner of precinct 1, failed to file his name with the Executive Committee before June 15, as required by law. Members of the committee expressed regret at his failure, but explained "there is nothing we can do about it."

Mr. Wickard was here last week investigating what steps he might take to get his name on the ticket. He did not reveal whether or not he would continue in the race as a "write-in" candidate.

Delegates to Short Course are Elected

Delegates to officially represent the Parmer county home demonstration clubs at the annual Short Course, to be held at Texas A. & M. on July 11 and 12, were named at a council meeting Saturday, Miss Ruth Boyd, demonstration agent, has announced.

Mrs. A. H. Boatman, of Hub, as chairman of the council, Mrs. J. C. Robertson, of Oklahoma Lane, and Mrs. Claude Blackburn, of Parmer-ton, have been named as the three voting delegates of the county.

The ladies also named Mrs. Clyde Perkins as sponsor for the 4-H club girls who will attend the Short Course, July 8-9. It was voted to pay \$7 on the expenses of Mrs. E. G. Williams, who has been named as a delegate to the state land use planning committee at College Station, and \$9 will be paid on their expenses of Mary D. Christian, Oklahoma Lane clubber, who will participate in a style show at the Short Course.

Only one girls' club has elected its representatives, Miss Boyd said. The Oklahoma Lane club has named Mary Foster, Doris Berry, and Oleta Thompson. Other clubs will likely name their delegates in the near future, she added.

Fort Worth, Texas, was founded in 1849 as an army post to protect settlers from Indians.

Schools of County Receive State Aid

AUSTIN—Public schools in Parmer county have been granted \$5,525 in equalization aid for the 1939-40 school year, L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools, reported today.

The full amount for salary aid, amounting to \$1,170, has been paid, while schools in the county have received 75 per cent of the \$3,555 granted for transportation. Figures on high school tuition will not be available until applications have been received, Woods declared.

Library Movement Receives No Action

Headed by Miss Dorothy Staley, district WPA librarian of Amarillo, seventeen women of Parmer and Deaf Smith counties conferred with the Parmer county commissioners court here Monday, with the view of getting a public library initiated on a cooperative between the WPA, Parmer and Deaf Smith counties.

The commissioners heard the arguments of the ladies to the effect that such a project "would not cost any money." But when it was revealed that Parmer county's share in such a program would cost the taxpayers of the county approximately \$2,500 annually, the commissioners scratched their heads and wondered just how such a thing could be possible.

It was argued in the meeting that library funds could be taken from the general fund of the county, but the officials were quick to explain that already the general fund has to be supplemented from other funds to the extent of four to six thousand dollars annually in order to meet the operating expenses of the county.

No official action was taken by the court in regard to the library matter.

Parmer Dairy Herds Have Official Tests

Borden Ells, official tester for the Roosevelt-Curry-Parmer county cow testing association, began work in the county on Friday of last week and continued through the first of this week, testing five herds of dairy cows in the county, Agent Jason O. Gordon has reported.

The G. T. Watkins' herd, in the Oklahoma Lane community, was the first to be tested. From there Ells visited, respectively, the herds of Templar Bros., O. G. York, H. C. Wells and L. F. Lillard.

Mr. Ells will conclude this initial series of tests on Thursday morning, following which a report of the findings will be made public. All herds, save one Jersey group, are of the Shorthorn breed.

CURTIS DOUGLASS HERE

Curtis Douglass, of Panhandle, candidate for state senator of the 21st senatorial district, was here Thursday of last week renewing acquaintance with old friends. Mr. Douglass said that between now and the time of the election he would be devoting himself to a vigorous campaign. He explained that since his district embraced 26 Panhandle counties, it would be impossible for him to devote much time to Parmer county, but would be back as often as his time would permit.

Peasants own one-sixteenth of all arable land in Italy.

Preparation for a lavish display of true Western hospitality and general companionship were rampant in Bovina this week, as the oldest town in the county underwent grooming operations to greet the large gathering of pioneers expected to meet at the Bovina school, Friday.

Featuring the day will be the get-together dinner, at which time the attendants will spread the contents of their baskets in old-time style, and under cover of the general confusion of eating, pioneers will have a chance to contact old friends and former neighbors.

Each person is asked to bring his own cup, plate and utensils. Frank Hastings, of Bovina, stated early this week that Bovina, as the host city, was offering free coffee or iced tea to all. The meal will be served on tables placed on the school lawn.

Immediately after the noon hour, the program of the day will go into effect, with the history of developments in Parmer county being reviewed by different speakers. Out-of-county residents have been asked to attend and give reminiscences about the county, Mrs. Minnie Aldridge, chairman of the program committee, has announced.

Informal singing will also be part of the afternoon's entertainment, and visiting singers from all over the county are expected to add to the program. The program is expected to last around two hours, officials have stated, after which those attending may spend as much time as they desire in visiting.

All persons in this vicinity who were instrumental in settling the county, or who have resided here for a number of years, as well as any others who wish to attend, are cordially urged to be on hand for this gathering of Parmer county pioneers.

Grand Jury List for Court Session Named

County Clerk E. V. Rushing today released for publication the names of the men of Parmer county who would serve as grand jurors at the forthcoming session of the Parmer county district court, which opens here on July 8.

As plans for the forthcoming session of court began to take shape in official circles, Mr. Rushing cited an announcement made last January by District Judge James W. Witherpoon that there would be no petit jury called for the first week of the July term.

Judge Witherpoon, in instructing the jury commission at the January term, explained that the services of a petit jury were rarely ever used during the first week of a court session, and he saw no reason for calling the men here and adding to the expense of the court session.

Petit jurors for the second and third weeks were drawn in January, but were not released for publication this week.

The grand jurors are:
T. J. Presley
Clyde Hays
J. A. Blackwell
L. G. Sympton
Chas. Ross
Lee Osborne
John Armstrong
E. M. Deaton
Roy White
Otto Treider
L. M. Grissom
G. T. Watkins
L. E. Johnson
Robert Schueler
L. M. Crow
E. R. Sparkman

CONSUMERS STORE MOVES

The stock of the Consumers Fuel Association, which has occupied the McCuan building at Bovina the past few years, was moved to a brick building known as the "Jack Carr" building in Bovina, last weekend.

First New Wheat Arrives as Harvesting Gets Under Way

The first load of 1940 wheat was sold here last Wednesday morning to the Roberts Seed company. The wheat came from the J. A. and C. O. Berry farm northeast of here. It brought a premium price of 62 cents per bushel and an additional prize of \$10.00 was awarded by the buyers.

Wheat cutting on the Berry place had just gotten under way, with only one load being hauled off, when showers stopped further operations. Continued showers kept the combine out of the field until Tuesday of this week.

Ed Eason, who is operating the combine in the Berry field, estimated that the crop was yielding around 18 bushels per acre, who is exceptionally good for this year.

Jack Dunn, one of the largest

wheat growers in this part of the county, stated early this week that he had "been cutting a little wheat", but operations have been hampered by the occasional showers that have visited this area. Asked what his wheat was yielding, Mr. Dunn replied "about six or seven bushels." And went on to add that the crop now being harvested was his best wheat.

One of the best reports that have come in was given out in the office of the county agent this week, when Bill Edelman, of the Friona section, gave it as his opinion he would realize an average of 25 bushels on 200 acres of summer-fallowed land. Of 900 acres of summer-fallow, he estimated that the remainder gave promise of producing around 15 bu-

shels to the acre.

D. A. Tarter of the Lazbuddy community, said this week that there were a number of fairly good fields of wheat in his section, but declined to make an estimate on the average production to be expected at harvest time, which has not begun in that area.

Most of the wheat that has withstood the ravages of wind and dry weather early in the year will be ready for the combine before the close of the present week, it was believed by agricultural observers. This opinion, however, was based on the assumption that favorable weather conditions would prevail. More rain, it was agreed, would delay the harvest.

IRISH EYES

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by . . .
Kathleen Norris

THE STORY THUS FAR

Sheila Carscadden, blue-eyed, reddish-haired and 21, loses her job in New York by offering useful but unwelcome suggestions to her boss. Typically feminine, she chooses that time to show her "new" purse—which she bought at a second-hand store, to her cousin, Cecilia Moore. The purse revives memories of a boy she had met the previous summer—a boy whose first name, all she remembered, was Peter. At home that evening, waiting for her, are her mother; Joe, her brother; and Angela, her crippled sister. Joe, too, has lost his job. During the not-so-happy evening Angela finds fifty dollars in a secret pocket in Sheila's purse. They are both happy at the discovery, only to be disappointed when Mrs. Carscadden tells Sheila the money must be returned to the person whose initials and street number are on the purse. Sheila is going to return the money dressed in an ancient outfit. Then, she feels, the owner will reward her liberally. She looks upon the escape as a lark. She feels different when she enters the magnificent home, for the occupants prove to be the Mc Cann family, old friends, now wealthy, of Sheila's father. And there she sees Peter, her acquaintance of the previous summer!

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Here," said Mrs. Mc Cann, in her gentle voice and with her gentle smile, "these'll go well with the bag. They're Monica's—she's up at Kenwood, and she'll be glad for an excuse to get new ones."

Her hands lingered in motherly fashion about Sheila, as she helped to put them on. She smiled at the result, and Mamie brought her hands together with one convulsive clap of triumph.

Sheila, her sense of shame deepening every second, hung her head as she stood before them. It was all like a nightmare. Their warmth, their kindness; their goodness were all completely disarming.

"You've the purse, dear, and the money in it. And tell Mamma that Judge Mc Cann was one of your papa's old friends, and that I'll be over tomorrow to have a little talk with her. And you've your nickel for the subway—?"

"You're awfully kind to me, Mrs. Mc Cann," Sheila could only mumble. She had completely abandoned the brogue, but neither of the other women was apt to notice the omission.

"Kind, my dear! When the Lord has been so good to me," Ellen Mc Cann said humbly. She went with Sheila across the wide hallway again; it was darkened now, but there was still a dim indication of lighted lamps beyond the library archway, and in some smaller room there were subdued laughter and the sound of voices. Mrs. Mc Cann herself opened the big front door for her guest.

CHAPTER IV

Just as Sheila was about to leave the dark young man who had entered this same doorway just after Sheila had, and who had been addressed by Mamie as "Mr. Frank," came down the big, palm-decorated sweep of the central stairs, and joined Mrs. Mc Cann at the door.

"Mother," he said. He stopped in surprise, and over his rather dark young face a smile broadened at the sight of Sheila. "Well, you look better!" he observed. "Mother," he resumed, "I'm going out to Bernadette's for about an hour. I could run Miss—this young lady home."

"Well, so you could," his mother agreed. "It's right on your way. My son's young lady lives in Spuyten Duyvil," she said to Sheila, somewhat impressively.

"Bernadette said she'd telephone you in the morning, Mother," Frank Mc Cann said. Suddenly he laughed, and his mother looked at him in surprise.

"What is it, Frank?"

"Nothing!" he said. "I'll—I'm going to see Bernadette."

"Give her my love!" Mrs. Mc Cann looked at Sheila. "My son will drive you home," she said. "That's better than the subway."

"Oh, I wouldn't have him!" Sheila protested, shrinking.

"Why not?" Frank asked, pulling on his gloves. But it was not a question; he did not even glance at her.

"Well, if you don't look stunning in Monica's old coat! Gertrude said, suddenly joining them. "You look lovely. Aunt Ellie," she added, "I'm going to bed. I'm sunk. If I don't want to be taken for Grandma Keane at my own wedding, I've got to get some sleep."

"Where you going, Frank?" This was Peter's voice. Sheila's heart rose on a great plunge, but she could not look up.

"Kennedys'. They're having a dinner for Dettie's aunt from Syracuse. I said I'd come out, late."

"Where are you going, Peter?" the mother asked.

"I am going out a while."

His confused, husky tone told Sheila where he had intended to go. He had intended to accompany her, have a few words alone with her. But Frank's offer to drive her home had balked him.

She dared not look at him; she was choking. Mrs. Mc Cann was saying good night to her; she and Frank were descending the big brownstone steps.

"Wait for me here on the curb, my car's parked right across the street," Frank said. Sheila stood still, trembling. And then, as she had half expected, Peter was beside her for half a second, and there was a slip of paper in her hand.

"I've got to see you!" Peter mumbled. He was gone, and Frank was bringing a small closed car up to her. In a daze Sheila got in.

"The young lady I'm going to marry lives in Spuyten Duyvil," Frank explained. "I'm on my way there."

Sheila sat silent beside him, and could make no answer.

"We've been engaged five years," Frank went on.

"That's a long time."

"It's a good test of mutual affection," the man said in satisfaction. This handsome oldest son of Judge Mc Cann was well pleased with himself, Sheila decided.

"Peter and Gertrude," he resumed, "were a little quicker about it. They've grown up like brother and sister, of course; we're all devoted to Gertrude. But Miss Kennedy and I wanted to be sure."

"We haven't so very long to go, now. June. Then I think we'll run over to Europe and stay until September."

"It sounds wonderful," Sheila observed respectfully.

"Well, it's time I settled down," Frank said. "I'm twenty-seven." He laughed, with relish.

"Are you four years older than Peter?"

It had slipped out. Sheila's very soul shivered with terror. There was a sudden change in Frank's voice; it became less sure, less patronizing, less satisfied. He spoke surprisedly:

"You know Peter?"

"I—well, I met him. This summer, at Tiller's Beach. But I didn't know until tonight who he was."

"You didn't know who he was?"

"We only knew each other one day. I didn't remember his name. And maybe he didn't remember mine."

"Ah-h-h?" Frank said, as one awakening. "I remember," he mused aloud, "I remember his telling me—when he got back from that visit—aha!"

He fell silent; Sheila could not speak.

"You knew that Peter was getting married on Tuesday?"

"Oh, yes."

Another silence.

"Peter told me that he had met you—I suppose it was you," Frank observed. He stopped the car at the forlorn dark Bronx doorway. "Well, good night," he said, a little at a loss.

Sheila said, "I thank you," and "good night," and was out of the car, and heard it roar and hum away as she mounted her own steps. Her thoughts stopped her feet suddenly; she stood still in the odorous thick atmosphere of the dim lower hall. About and above her was crying; the banging of pots, the sound of radios, phonographs, quarrels, voices echoed from behind closed doors.

Her heart smoldered; she stood still. One look at Peter Mc Cann, and the agony of that enchanted summer day and night—they had had but the one—was upon her afresh. He had lied to her, kissed her, and she had believed him, waited for him, while he had been courting and winning a rich man's daughter, a beautiful girl in a slim suit and furs, who could lose fifty dollars without ever knowing it.

And now beside all that, Sheila would be made contemptible in the eyes of these friends who had loved her father, who wanted to be kind to Mamma. They would discover that she had been play-acting, that she had been a hypocrite.

Even before this oldest son she must appear as an impostor. She was no such artless little angel as she had seemed in the Mc Cann house. Mamma would bawl her out tomorrow; the President himself couldn't make Mamma lie. And then all of them, Mrs. Mc Cann and Gertrude, and Frank, would know that their pathetic little beggar had been no beggar at all, just a bluffer. Mamie would know, and Peter would hear them discussing it—

She suddenly remembered the paper in her hand, unfolded it, and read it by the hall light.

"Be at the Maritime Law Library, top floor—four-thirty tomorrow," Peter had written. "I've got to see you."

"I see myself going!" Sheila muttered.

Fortunately, even after entering the kitchen, she had a few minutes in which to recover herself. Joe and Cecilia Moore were there, murmuring at the table. No one else was in sight.

Presently Angela and Mamma returned, and then the new coat and hat had to be handled and admired, and the story told and retold.

"The loveliest people you ever saw, Mamma—they're all so happy and so kind, and laughing together!"

"Paul Mc Cann, I rimber the name well," Sheila's mother mused. "He was a square-built feller, wit' a head of black hair on um."

"That's the one, Ma."

"They were fine people," Mrs. Carscadden said.

They had met at a hotel lunch;

"And the girl their son's going to marry—the ward that their son is going to marry, Sheila," Angela asked wistfully, "is she nice?"

"Gertrude Keane."

"Is that her name?"

"It was her purse I found, you know."

"Oh, sure. And is she stunning, Sheila, like we said?"

"Oh, I'll bet I saw his picture in the paper with her last Sunday!" Cecilia said with animation. Shabby and tired and poor and young, talking sadly of their prospects with her Joe, she could nevertheless brighten into interest at the thought of this more fortunate girl. She and Joe had been engaged for three years; she knew that they easily might have to wait three more.

"Mamma," Sheila demanded, her arms stretched across the table, the dangling light bright in her eyes, and upon the shining, flattened fringe of hair across her forehead, "if Mrs. Mc Cann comes tomorrow, will you talk poor?"

"I will not!" Mrs. Carscadden answered. "If you choose to draw down the anger of God by pretendin' to be in trouble when you're not, thin it'd be a fine job draggin' your mother into it!"

"Mamma, if you'll just stick to the truth but sort of make a poor mouth of it," begged Sheila after an interval of unhappy thought. "I had us all but starving in the streets!"

"Well, they'll find out we're not thin. They'll not put their little toots down my children's throats,

"Paul," said Mrs. Mc Cann to her husband the following evening, when they were in their own magnificent room just before dinner, "the goodness of the poor breaks your heart."

"Ye got to see the Carscaddens today?" he asked eagerly.

"I made it a matter of duty, Papa," Mrs. Mc Cann said.

"Well, ye found them?"

"In a little place—Mrs. Mc Cann sighed, and repeated her former phrase. "It would break your heart."

"It would, eh?" he asked uneasily, reluctantly, as he sat up on the edge of the bed.

"Three rooms, Papa. And you could put all three into this one."

"Ah-h-h!" he muttered, as if in pain. He shut his lips, brought his feet to the floor, and began to walk up and down the room.

"If you could see the dignity of the mother, Paul. No whining, no hard-luck story. Just one long tale of how good God has been to them, and of what a wonderful son she has, and that Sheila—the girl who came here is Sheila—ought to be an actress, the way she carries on. She made a joke of it—the child's honesty, and her returning the money!"

"I knew the minute I saw the child it'd be something like that," he said. "God be good to us all!"

"Paul, I was thinking—I was wondering, since this girl has lost her job, whether she'd come to us for next week? We're going to be simply rushed out of our senses. She could keep an eye on Veronica—she'd be the greatest help to Katie. Then I could get some idea of what she can do, and what they need—what is it, Gertrude?"

The last phrase was an abrupt interruption. Gertrude, clad in a dressing-gown, and with a tragic face and loosened hair, had entered the room without announcement.

"Aunt Ellie, do you know where Peter is?"

"Do I—Peter? Where would he be?"

"Well, he's not home; he's not here!"

"He's on his way home then, darling."

"Aunt Ellie, he's not! He was to go to the tailor, and meet Frank and pick out the ushers' pips and everything, and then he was going to meet me at the Paulists'—and he hasn't done any of it! He said he had to go to the library at half past four and he would meet us at five. We telephoned the tailor, even, and Frank is just about fit to be tied; he says he's afraid Peter's been hurt!"

"Oh, for heaven's sake—" Judge Mc Cann said, annoyed and impatient. "Don't lose your wits!"

"Well, Uncle Paul, all I know is that tonight is the night of the dinner dance at the Cahills'—our last before we are married, and it's to start sharp at seven, because we're all going up to the Country Club, and look—it's twenty after six now! Ah, don't laugh at me—do something, won't you? Won't you do something?"

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or tell me how many pairs of shoes I'd buy them in a month," with some dim yet still smouldering memory of settlement workers' long-ago visit.

"Mamma," Sheila began, now genuinely appalled. "Mrs. Mc Cann isn't a charity worker! She's coming as an old friend—how could I stop her! If you'll only be decent to her, Mamma, if you'll only be just polite—"

"Polite to one and all I'll ever be—" her mother began, in an unyielding tone, "but beholden to one I never seen—"

"Oh, Mamma, for heaven's sake! Beholden!"

Sheila was tired, emotionally shaken, close to tears. Joe spoke suddenly.

"You made her think we were something we aren't, Sheila, and even if it was only a joke, it seems to me that it isn't fair to drag Ma into it. If Mrs. Mc Cann really does come tomorrow, which she probably won't, why, Mamma will have to explain to her that it was just some of your nonsense!"

"I get a chance to meet people like that, and then you queer it!" Sheila muttered bitterly.

"Maybe she'll just think it was funny, Sheila!" Angela said.

"Who but you would ever think of such a thing!" Cecilia, who enormously admired the spirit of the younger girl, said, shaking her head.

"Oh, that one!" Mrs. Carscadden observed, with a glance for Sheila; a glance in which motherly pride, mollified resentment, and a desire to show herself friendly again were all blended. "You couldn't stop that one wit' a truck!" she claimed.

It was a boast. Sheila felt the friendlier atmosphere, and but for that scalding memory of Peter, might have been reasonably confident and content as she went to bed.

As it was, a jealous confusion of thoughts and fears raged in her heart. She hated Gertrude, because she was lovely and rich and beloved and happy, and she hated Peter, because she, Sheila, loved him. She got into bed, seeming to the interested and talkative Angela to be in a strangely unresponsive mood.

Sheila lay awake long after her mother had crept noiselessly into bed beside her.

Peter had wanted to see her. Well, what else could he do? He could hardly pretend that that last half-hour of theirs, that tremendous ending to their great day, had not occurred at all.

They had met at a hotel lunch;

Sheila had been with Robby Blake—

not that either Sheila or Peter remembered Robby afterward, at all.

Peter had taken immediate possession of her, they had watched the yacht races together, they had been together—alone in the mob—at the barbecue and clam-bake supper, they had danced at the Casino—strolled out into the moonshine to talk, danced again.

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"Paul," said Mrs. Mc Cann to her husband the following evening, when they were in their own magnificent room just before dinner, "the goodness of the poor breaks your heart."

"Ye got to see the Carscaddens today?" he asked eagerly.

"I made it a matter of duty, Papa," Mrs. Mc Cann said.

"Well, ye found them?"

"In a little place—Mrs. Mc Cann sighed, and repeated her former phrase. "It would break your heart."

"It would, eh?" he asked uneasily, reluctantly, as he sat up on the edge of the bed.

"Three rooms, Papa. And you could put all three into this one."

"Ah-h-h!" he muttered, as if in pain. He shut his lips, brought his feet to the floor, and began to walk up and down the room.

"If you could see the dignity of the mother, Paul. No whining, no hard-luck story. Just one long tale of how good God has been to them, and of what a wonderful son she has, and that Sheila—the girl who came here is Sheila—ought to be an actress, the way she carries on. She made a joke of it—the child's honesty, and her returning the money!"

"I knew the minute I saw the child it'd be something like that," he said. "God be good to us all!"

"Paul, I was thinking—I was wondering, since this girl has lost her job, whether she'd come to us for next week? We're going to be simply rushed out of our senses. She could keep an eye on Veronica—she'd be the greatest help to Katie. Then I could get some idea of what she can do, and what they need—what is it, Gertrude?"

The last phrase was an abrupt interruption. Gertrude, clad in a dressing-gown, and with a tragic face and loosened hair, had entered the room without announcement.

"Aunt Ellie, do you know where Peter is?"

"Do I—Peter? Where would he be?"

"Well, he's not home; he's not here!"

"He's on his way home then, darling."

"Aunt Ellie, he's not! He was to go to the tailor, and meet Frank and pick out the ushers' pips and everything, and then he was going to meet me at the Paulists'—and he hasn't done any of it! He said he had to go to the library at half past four and he would meet us at five. We telephoned the tailor, even, and Frank is just about fit to be tied; he says he's afraid Peter's been hurt!"

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IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 30

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JONAH: THE OUTREACH OF GOD'S LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Jonah 3:1-10; 4:10, 11. GOLDEN TEXT—Salvation is of the Lord, —Jonah 2:9.

"There's a wideness in God's mercy
Like the wideness of the sea;
There's a kindness in His justice
Which is more than liberty."

"For the love of God is broader
Than the measure of man's mind;
And the heart of the Eternal
Is most wonderfully kind."

Such is the message of the book of Jonah. How appropriate it is to close our series of studies on the prophets with this declaration of God's love and mercy.

I. A Second Chance (3:1-3).

Jonah had been sent to Nineveh with a message from God, but, secretly wishing in his heart that this great city which was the enemy of Israel should be destroyed rather than repent and receive God's blessing (see 4:2), Jonah made an attempt to run away from God's commission. We know how God patiently dealt with him and now gave him a second chance to do His will.

How gracious God is "to continue to us . . . the privilege of service even when we seem to have sinned away our first chance, misused our endowments, and have by our very failure embarrassed His plans." Dr. J. Stuart Holden goes on to point out that only God gives a second chance. Nature does not; man seldom, if ever, gives his fellow who has failed a second opportunity. But God does. Praise His name!

There was also a second chance extended to Nineveh. God was not willing to bring judgment upon the city without another warning. Quoting Dr. Holden again: "I care not what is the history of failure, of shame, of sin which is behind you . . . I care not how close upon your heels are the hounds of accusation and condemnation which bay at you. I tell you that Jesus Christ is here . . . to give you a second chance, and that everything depends upon your attitude of acceptance or rejection of His proffered grace and mercy."

II. A Stirring Revival (3:4-10).

So great was the city that it would have taken Jonah three days to bring his message to the entire population (see v. 3). He had only been gone when, at the end of the first day, the city, from the ruler down to the humblest inhabitant, was in deep mourning and repentance for its sin.

Jonah, the man who had been brought back from a living death as a sign (Luke 11:29-32) to Nineveh that God was gracious to repentant sinners, pointed to the fact that though his message was one of condemnation (v. 4), they might expect God to be entertained of them (v. 9). He was (v. 10).

God has sent times of revival when whole cities—and even whole nations—have been turned from their sin. Such revivals have been occurring in recent years in various mission fields. Thousands of earnest Christians are praying now that such a revival may come again in our own land. The writer knows where helpful literature along this line is available without cost. Let us pray and be faithful, and trust God to bring revival to the hearts of men.

III. A Selfish Reaction (4:10, 11).

Jonah, instead of rejoicing in the repentance of Nineveh, showed his narrowness and selfishness by becoming angry (see 4:1). How petty and childish are the attitudes of men when contrasted with the mercy of God.

The Lord, dealing gently with Jonah, gave him a place of refuge and a gourd plant to shade him from the sun (4:5, 6). Then, to teach him a lesson, a worm was permitted to kill the gourd (v. 7). When Jonah was greatly concerned over the loss of the plant, God pointed out to him that it is wrong to be stirred up over the passing of material comfort and not to be concerned for the souls of men.

How many of those who poured out millions of dollars (and rightly so) for the relief of the harassed people of Finland, would give five cents to win them to Christ? Many who will give liberally of money, time and effort to the commendable work of flood or famine relief, will not so much as cross the road to talk to a neighbor about Christ. A farmer will sit up all night to care for a sick cow, but will he spend an hour or two on Sunday or some evening of the week in an effort to win his neighbor's boy (or his own boy) to Christ? These are pertinent and serious questions. What is our answer? God will hold us responsible.

A Prayer

O God, Who hast given to us the knowledge of right and wrong, and hast taught us that it is Thy will that we choose the right throughout our lives, give us grace to be loyal to the right as we see it, and faithful to the highest we know. Amen.

GENERAL
HUGH S.
JOHNSON
Says:

Washington, D. C.

WHY WE MUST STAY OUT

Apart from emotion, there are three compelling reasons why we should now stay out of war. (1) We not only have nothing to put in but due to criminal neglects, we are defenseless on our own shores. (2) Our great need is time to prepare our defense and, on all the facts, and the opinion of all competent experts, we could have from 18 months to three years if we do not invite every danger we fear and rush headlong into a situation we are now totally unable to handle. (3) If we stay out of this thing and become strong, we shall have a voice in the outcome. If we go in, by our present weakness foredoomed to defeat, we shall just be another Hitler trophy—"voe victis"—woe to the vanquished.

In the post World war "cordon sanitaire," France incited the little countries to threaten Germany on her promise of help—and then neglected to remain able to help. On the same formula, Britain encouraged Poland to resist on England's "guaranty" of assistance and was wholly unable to help. Similarly, for domestic politics, we are holding out false hopes to England and France and have incited them to war.

All those small nations are gone—nine of them. France and England are responsible. France also is gone. England is going. We are repeating the same ghastly international immorality and suicide. For God's sake let's keep out—at least long enough to get ready to get in.

ISAIAH 1935-1940

For long this writer has insisted that Mussolini is a mess and recently predicted his June 10 raving and called it a "stab in the back of France." We have all finally awakened to our own miserably inadequate defense and the pitiful defenselessness of the allies. But all that is no excuse for flopping around like a beheaded hen. The administration should have made it clear much earlier and more calmly. It knew but, for political reasons, was not frank.

The very first issue of this column, March 15, 1935, now reads like the Prophet Isaiah. It discussed the dumb inactivity of the allies, discussed what Hitler was preparing in rearmament with his excellent industries, and said in part:

"Today the French army with its allies could march from one end of Europe to the other—but not after the Germans rearm with modern equipment. Fully equipped, they would be a military nation far superior to the French and . . . on no provocation at all could bring down on the world a new 1914 or worse . . . This mad move of Hitler's starts catastrophe on the way . . . he stops at nothing—ethics, mercy or humanity—and he certainly would not be stopped by a political boundary or so slight a consideration as the peace of the world . . . With the vim, vigor and vivacity of a man whose house is threatened by a vast conflagration we should immediately . . . provide for the mobilization of our wealth, property and industry as well as our manpower."

That was written five years ago. Although the disastrous future was then that clear and that avoidable, we and the allies did little.

Since 1933, when this writer helped to persuade congress to authorize ample funds to mechanize and motorize the army, he has been clamoring—many times every year—about our complete military impotency in modern land and air weapons and trying to dramatize the now bloodily proved helplessness of troops who do not have them against those who have.

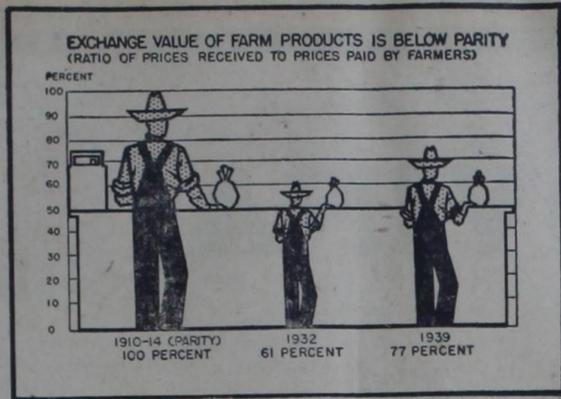
With this in view, more than four years later, while the allies, bluffing on the bob-tailed flush of their similar defaults in defense, sought to prevent Hitler from retaking the German City of Danzig and the Polish Corridor from the dictatorship of Poland, this writer predicted the effect of the Russian development and accurately (within 36 hours) that Hitler would march.

On this reasoning it said, among several other times, on August 23, 1939, ". . . if our peace and perhaps our fate are to be decided on this statesmanship of Britain and France . . . we certainly are in a hell of a fix . . . Let's run our own policy and not turn it over to Mr. Chamberlain . . . We are not remotely prepared for war and neither is England or France. Hitler is. If we assent to or engage in a fight, let's choose an occasion which concerns us and a time at which we have at least a Chinaman's chance."

RIGHT MEN IN RIGHT PLACE

BOSTON, MASS.—In the new blitzkrieg world every other democratic country can change its leadership as often as it thinks advisable. This is a necessity of democracy at war that we have never before felt. When we elect a President we install a crew. They are in for four years. Nothing short of a revolution or a catastrophe can get them out. We may have elected them for one purpose, and another may appear. If it does, we have no escape.

TO BE CONTINUED



Marvin Jones Issues Statement to Public

As is generally known I am retiring from Congress at the end of the present term to accept a place on the United States Court of Claims. It is not so easy to leave the work in which I have been engaged for so many years, but sooner or later changes must be made, and the decision must be made at this time. The work of the Committee on Agriculture has been of great importance, not only to our section of the country, but to the nation. Hundreds of bills are referred to this committee each year. There are five sub-committees.

Consideration of these bills, the answering of numerous inquiries, as well as personal requests, have made the last few years very busy ones. I became chairman of the Committee of Agriculture in 1931, the Farm Board was the only agricultural legislation on the statute books, and the country was face to face with a panic.

At that time, provision has been made for soil and water conservation, research, the lowest farm credit interest rates in our history, the distribution of surpluses, tenant home purchases and other basic acts. Ground work is done. That a national farm program is essential to the welfare of the entire country

is now an accepted fact. While improvements will be made from time to time, the basic provisions have been enacted, and a solid foundation laid for a permanent program.

The people of the Panhandle have been very generous to me. It has been a pleasure to work for them.

I have sought to do a workmanlike job. All around may be seen the evidences of that work. I have never made a speech nor cast a vote in which I did not thoroughly believe—and I have never dodged a vote.

To the people of every county in the district, to the newspapermen who have always been generous, to the businessmen, to the farmers who produce our basic wealth, to the stockmen, to the railway boys on whose brave shoulders rests the commerce of our country, to the carpenters who build, and to the women and men in every walk of life in the town and in the country, I owe a debt of gratitude that I can never repay. The work has been a labor of love for the finest and most loyal people I have ever known.

I shall continue to make the Panhandle my home. The people of the Plains shall always be my people, and their interests my interests.

\$50,000 OFFERED IN LIVESTOCK PREMIUMS

DALLAS—Listing more than \$125,000 in premiums, the 52nd annual premium list of the State Fair of Texas is now being distributed. Heading the list is the \$25,000 in premiums for the National Hereford Show, which will be featured in the livestock department of the State Fair.

The increased interest of the "white-faced" cattle, has served to increase the interest in other beef breeds as well as the dairy breeds, and almost \$50,000 is offered in premiums for livestock. The first three classifications in all beef and dairy breeds are open to the world with the remainder of the prizes to go to cattle of the Southwest, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

The premium list covers practically every phase of endeavor in the Southwest livestock, agriculture, 4-H club and Future Farmer activities, poultry, hobbies, school contests and exhibits, culinary and fine arts, and many other classifications.

As a young man, Neville Chamberlain, British statesman, spent several years managing his father's estates in the Bahamas.

A Slenderizing Salad



IF, WHEN you climb on the scales, the little dial tells you that you have a slight credit in the way of pounds rather than a debit, it is time to start watching what you eat. This doesn't mean you have to starve yourself, in fact, that is just the thing to be avoided for your system needs an adequate amount of proper food to keep the machinery going. Instead, eat foods that keep the calorie count down and yet satisfy appetite and energy demands. Twelve to fifteen hundred calories is the count for the average woman's daily reducing diet.

How to keep within the calorie-budget? Fruits, vegetables and lean meats are part of the answer. Jellied salads are another helpful item. When they are made with plain unflavored gelatine, which has almost no calorie count in itself, they offer an excellent way of varying foods that often would become monotonous by themselves from repetition. Too, plain gelatine extends small quantities of foods, giving more to eat and helping to fill up some of those empty crevices in the appetite.

Desserts are often thought to be on the forbidden list but that isn't true. The system needs a certain amount of carbohydrate to carry on its work and so some desserts should be included in a low calorie diet. Here, plain gelatine again comes to the aid of the dieter for there are a wide variety of desserts made with it that are low in calories but delicious to eat.

Complexion Salad
(Serves 6—18 calories per serving)
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water
3 tablespoons mild vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons onion juice
3/4 cup carrots, grated fine or shredded

2 tablespoons chopped parsley or raw spinach
1/2 cup cabbage, grated fine or shredded
Soften gelatine in cold water. Add salt, hot water. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add vinegar, lemon juice and onion juice (extracted by grating onion). Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into one large or individual molds which have been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. When firm, unmold onto lettuce. Platter may be garnished with bundles of raw carrot straws tied with strips of green pepper.

Crapefruit and Cucumber Salad

(Serves 6—50 calories per serving)
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup fresh grapefruit, cut in cubes
1/2 cup fresh cucumber
1 small can broken grapefruit
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup diced cucumber

Bring sugar and water to a boil. Drain grapefruit. Soften gelatine in one-half cup grapefruit juice (if not enough juice, add water to make difference). Add to hot syrup and stir until dissolved. Add salt and lemon juice. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in grapefruit and cucumber. Pour into one large or six individual molds which have been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. When firm, unmold onto lettuce and serve with desired dressing. A drop or two of green vegetable coloring may be added if desired.

Hawaiian Delight

(Serves 6—65 calories per serving)
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup hot water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup crushed pineapple (canned)
1 egg white
1/4 teaspoon salt

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add sugar and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice, pineapple and salt. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, beat until light and frothy with a rotary beater. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white and beat until thick. Pile into sherbet glasses and garnish with a cherry.

Another reason for the nation's farm problem is that farmers cannot exchange their products for as much as they formerly could.

Even though in 1939 farmers could exchange their products for one-fourth more goods than they could seven years before in 1932, they were still below the parity level of 1910-14.

The exchange value of all products was at parity in 1910-14, down to 61 percent in 1932, up to 77 percent in 1939.

The question of parity, which considers farm income not in terms of commodity prices but in terms of

what that income will buy... has been one of the first considerations in the efforts to solve the farm problems.

The single Texas oil area of West Texas has produced more petroleum to date than the entire state of Pennsylvania, where America's first commercial production was discovered in 1859.

Fifty million acres of Texas land are now being leased from farmers and other land owners of the state by the Texas oil and gas industry.



It's Great To Be An AMERICAN

A man died last night... died with an arm torn away, his stomach contorted by short rationing... died writhing with his face turned into the earth churned soft by the feet of troops. He lies there still... powerless now to hear his young son crying for Daddy to stop the leather-heeled marauder who sacks his home, to see the flames leap up as they spread across the open town he left so recently.

But he—the dead soldier—was no American!

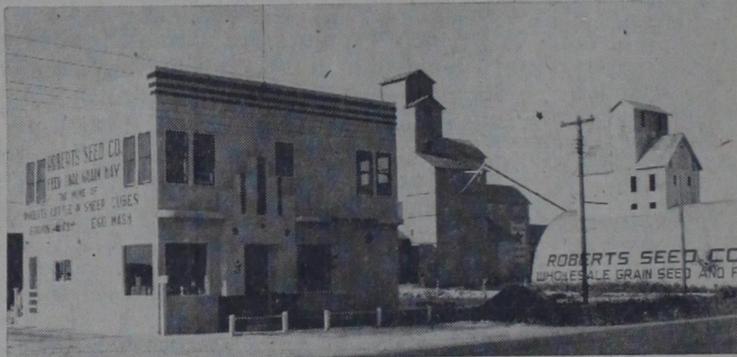
Too bad, that. If the United States had been his country, he might have sat in the ball park last night and watched the great DiMag blast one over the left field fence. Or he might have heard Bing Crosby on the radio. He'd have come home from work, walking with his coat over his arm... or he'd have hopped a bus, an elevated, or a street car. Or he'd have driven his old jalopy, yelling, "Howdy!" to Jim Brown as he

turned the corner into his own street. His young namesake would have been jumping for the funny papers before he'd have been able to get into the house; and once inside h/s wife would have told him about the new blossoms in the garden as he washed for dinner. Maybe he'd have topped off that meal with cherry pie and later in the evening he might have orated long and loud on the virtues of evils of his favorite subject—politics. He might have done all that and gone to bed with no greater worry than the thought of having to pay the light bill in the morning.

That's what it is to be an American. It's waking up with nothing to mar the sky but a cloud that looks like rain. It's celebrating the Fourth of July—INDEPENDENCE DAY—with a family picnic. It's writing a letter to the editor and telling him what's wrong with the government, or it's a year going by without seeing a soldier. It means all this to be an American... and it's GREAT!

State Line Tribune

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON



Bring Us Your WHEAT

LUMBER
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
PAINT
POSTS
WIRE
SHEET IRON
NAILS
STOCK SALT

Whether it's a truckload or a trainload, we will be in the market for your wheat again this season.

We have spared no effort nor expense in putting our unloading facilities to the top-notch of efficiency... and you'll experience no long delays when you bring your grain here.

You may want to sell your wheat outright, or you may prefer to place it in the Government Loan. In either case we can accommodate you.

You are guaranteed the highest market price when you dump at our elevator.

Roberts Seed Co.

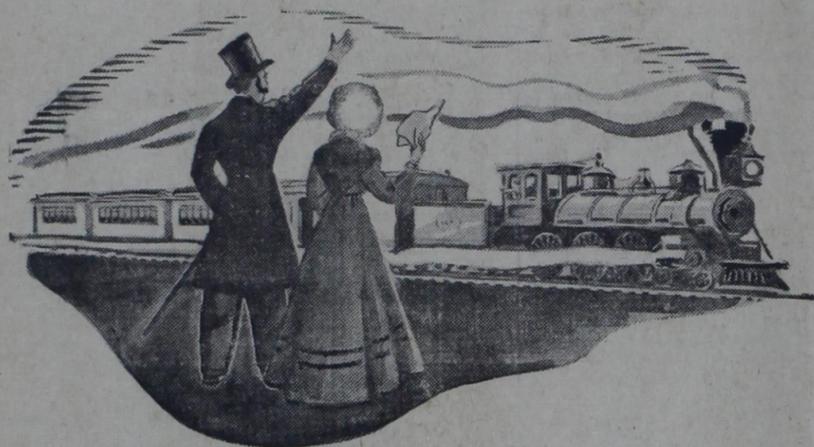
TEXICO, N. M.

WELCOME to BOVINA

ON

PIONEER DAY

BOVINA



The pioneer town of Parmer County feels a distinct honor in having the pioneers as her guests on this day.

Many of our visitors will remember Bovina as only a frontier town of half dug-outs and loading chutes for the large cattle shipments that went out of here annually back shortly after the turn of the century.

We have grown from a small prairie village to a hustling, bustling little city, known for its progressiveness and hospitality. Our merchants are among the most progressive to be found anywhere, actively supporting a LIVE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Their stocks are complete with first class merchandise of the most modern nature.

We invite you to visit our local stores and contrast in your mind—if you can—the vast difference between the up-to-date stocks of to-

day and the general merchandise stock carried in Bovina 'way back yonder in the early days. We have electricity, natural gas and all the other modern comforts that go to make living worth while.

These and much more we owe to the PIONEERS . . . those people who had faith in the future of Bovina . . . those faithful pioneers who had the courage to stay and fight the lean years and continue to look forward. They are the ones to be honored today!

And to the visitor, we want to say . . . WELCOME! We hope you will enjoy your visit, and when you leave, we hope you will carry with you only the most pleasant memories of our hospitality and our thriving little city.

WELCOME, PIONEERS
PHILLIPS 66 GAS AND OIL
O. W. Rhinehart, Manager.

PIONEERS, WELCOME
TRIMBLE BARBER SHOP
TAILORS AND CLEANERS

PIONEERS, WE SALUTE YOU!
BOVINA GIN AND ELEVATOR

WELCOME, PIONEERS
CRAFILL STORE
Groceries and Meats

WE ARE PIONEERS SINCE 1902
BOVINA MARKET & GROCERY
Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Queen

WE WELCOME YOU!

PIONEERS, WE WELCOME YOU
GAINES & ELLIOTT HARDWARE CO.

PIONEERS, WELCOME TO BOVINA
WILLIAMS MERCANTILE COMPANY
Only Exclusive Dry Goods Store in Parmer County

ERNEST ENGLANT
GARAGE AND WELDING
"WELCOME"

WELCOME "HOME" PIONEERS
STONE ELEVATOR
The Pioneer Elevator of Bovina

WELCOME, PIONEERS
KIMBROW DRUG
Drugs, Sundries and Soda Fountain

WELCOME, PIONEERS!
CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION
Gas, Oil, Accessories and Groceries

WELCOME, PIONEERS
S.E. CONE ELEVATOR COMPANY
Cash Buyers of All Kinds of Grain

CITY CAFE
Where Friends Meet and Eat—Welcome Old Timers
Dad Bridgeford

SINCE 1903
CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
WELCOME, OLD TIMERS!

WELCOME, PIONEERS
BERGGREN BROTHERS
Feed Grinding of All Kinds

WELCOME, PIONEERS
PLA-MOR BOWLING ALLEY
Floyd Smith, Prop.

PROGRAM

Group Singing Selected
Directed by Mrs. W. H. Graham and Mrs. Anne Overstreet.

Welcome Address Mrs. H. T. Reynolds

Principal Address Judge J. D. Hamlin

Reminiscences of Parmer County
..... Mrs. W. L. Townsen

Reading Miss Wynona Hill

Development of Churches and Schools of the
County J. W. White

Newspapers of Parmer County Then and Now
..... Miss Abie Graham

Solo Miss Nancy Shackelford

Parmer County In Its Youth, and and Now
..... Mrs. Anna McKay Cook

Address Sam Aldridge

Closing Song Group



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Gen. Emilio de Bono, taking command of Italy's southern armies with her entry into the war, is said to have had the longest and strongest seizure of emperitis in those parts.

Now 75 years old, a tiny man, scarcely taller than Italy's little king, he has been built up as a rough-and-tumble wildcat fighter, a legend which he sustains by ferocious activity. They benched him in the middle of the Ethiopian conquest because, he complained, the Ethiopians wouldn't step out and fight. They sent in Gen. Pietro Badoglio and he finished them with poison gas.

Early in 1935, General De Bono recorded his heart's desire in Mussolini's political review, *Gerarchia*, as follows: "One proclaims, even shouts, often and perhaps too much, a beautiful word that I have personally promised myself not to pronounce or write any more unless it is on the day where one can by direct action give a real reason to the why of this great word. Oh, well, although old, I will live to see that day."

The word so hallowed he dared not write it—"Empire."

The pint-size general was one of the original quadrumvirate of Fascism and is said to have been the first to nail the empire slogan on the Fascist masthead. This writer remembers having seen him once—an extraordinarily active, bright-eyed, talkative little man, with a neat white beard—a few hours after a mob of young blackshirts had wrecked the house of former Premier Nitti, in Florence, and slit to shreds his classical library of books which ranged back to the Fifteenth century.

In 1926 General De Bono was charged with knowledge of the political kidnapping and murder of the Deputy Matteotti. There was latent opposition to Fascism then, and Il Duce hastily sent his little wildcat general to Africa. The incident was forgotten and the general went to work getting Africa ready for empire day. He was the Fascist chief of police in the early days of the regime and built up the Italian Cheka. He entered the Milan Military academy at the age of 12, and has put in his entire career in the army.

THOMAS NAST, the hornet who stung Boss Tweed, is perhaps the best precedent for David Low. Similarly, the British cartoonist has been stinging Britain's "Apologia Germanica" for several years. A brief cable today reports the telling effect of his cartoons in stirring a new surge of anger against the trimmers and side-stoppers of the immediate pre-war years. Correspondents score this on the side of new unity and fighting spirit.

The quiet, bearded Briton with a big black hat touched up the fifth column long before the Norway debacle. Visiting the United States in October, 1936, he said: "We're becoming a world of stool pigeons. There are too many white rats loose everywhere. I'm pessimistic. We'd better get ready to save what we have. That goes for the U. S. A., too. People who believe in civilization don't know what's happening to it. They'd better find out. I'm trying to tell them."

During the last two years, his ten-strike cartoons have been carried on the cables and widely reproduced in this country, the first to be thus distinguished. They have found publication in many other countries—signed "Low," as the David has long since been dropped. He says people have to learn to laugh to win a war, and adds, "We laugh too much from our back teeth and too little from our stomachs."

He is of Shakespearean aspect and says that his neat little beard is in deference to the bard and not Moscow. He was born in Dunedin, New Zealand, in 1891 and began his career as a cartoonist with the Sydney (Australia) Bulletin.

"THE Beautiful Girl of the Bowery Run" heads the move of the American Medical Women's association to get military rating for women physicians in government service, and to prepare women doctors and dentists for effective war work—if necessary. The above designation was that of Dr. Emily D. Barringer, when she was the country's first woman ambulance surgeon in 1903. She recently retired after twenty-one years on the staff of the Kingston Avenue hospital, Brooklyn.



Washington, D. C.

RUSSIAN INTERVENTION
Russia's entry into the war on the side of the allies would be of more immediate value than the United States'. Automatically it would bring Turkey into the war, a bad blow for Italy; also it would bring in Rumania and Jugoslavia on the side of the allies.

Whether Russia will do this remains to be seen. But there is no question that Stalin is on the spot. The sending of half a million Red troops to the Baltic states for protection against Germany clearly in-



NO STOPPING HIM!
—By Thomas

dicates his worry. Obviously when Hitler gets through cleaning up western Europe, the fertile wheat fields and rich coal mines of the Ukraine are going to look most enticing.

ALLIES AND RUSSIA
Secret negotiations are now in progress to break the alliance between Stalin and Hitler, bringing Russia into closer relations—perhaps even a semi-alliance with Great Britain.

No. 1 secret negotiator is Eduard Benes, ex-president of Czechoslovakia, always a close friend of Russia. He is now in Moscow, having been sent there by the British government to see what he could patch up on their behalf.

No. 2 negotiator is Sir Stafford Cripps, left winger.

What will come out of Ambassador Cripps' visit remains to be seen, but two significant items were published recently in the official Soviet newspaper *Izvestia*.

One praised the conduct of the allied armies in France. The other pointed out that the Nazis might not win the war so easily, since the allies had big American resources behind them.

Note—Obviously Uncle Joe Stalin remembers the page in "Mein Kampf" in which Hitler plans the conquest of the lush plains of southern Russia.

It is important to note that Sir Stafford Cripps, although one of the wealthiest lawyers in England, is definitely left-wing, much further left than the British Labor party.

Sir Stafford got into this new and, for him, strange role as a result of a trip last winter to Chungking, China. There the Soviet government took him by plane to Moscow, where he talked with Foreign Minister Molotov.

One of the questions was, "Under what conditions would you agree to collaborate with the allies?"

AIRPLANE PRODUCTION

Here are the confidential figures on the number of fighting planes the allies have ordered from each U. S. factory, but remain undelivered: Lockheed, 1,100; Martin, 750; Curtiss, 500; Douglas, 750; North American, 400.

These, given in round figures, make a total of 3,500 planes still undelivered. The production of planes themselves is increasing constantly, but the bottleneck still remains airplane motors.

American aviation moguls say that the United States will never get a lot of planes in a hurry until the heads of the six chief aviation companies are locked in a room and forced to agree that each will manufacture one type of plane only. This would achieve the standardization that Henry Ford has been talking about.

Another speeder-up would be to manufacture a less well-built plane. American planes are the best in the world—last for years—but war planes don't last long anyway. American manufacturers estimate that they could double their output by decreasing quality 10 per cent.

Note—The aviation industry is so bottlenecked that one well-placed 2,000-pound bomb dropped on the Pratt-Whitney engine plant in Hartford, Conn., could paralyze airplane production for weeks.

RFC LOAN TO BRAZIL

The sinister spectre of Nazi-Fascist activities in South America finally has clinched the long-delayed plan for a U. S.-Brazilian steel plant tapping the rich mineral resources of Minas-Geraes.

Jesse Jones' RFC has agreed to lend \$10,000,000 to the Brazilian government, perhaps increase this figure to \$17,000,000 if necessary. The Brazilian government is to match the U. S. contribution and hire the United States Steel to construct and operate the plant.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Be Scared by Your Own Children

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



They aren't satisfied to read that the coming-out party of one young girl costs sixty thousand dollars, and that another young girl, tired and hungry, slips into the cool river to end it all in despair.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LONG ago, when as a young woman I found life filled with heavy responsibilities and burdens, I worked out a little scheme for myself. It has worked for forty years now, and I believe it will always work, for anybody at any age.

The scheme was simple. It consisted merely in picking out the worst of my troubles, looking it firmly in the eye and deciding two things; first, whether it was my fault, and second, whether there was anything to be done about it.

If it positively wasn't my fault and there was nothing more that I could do to cure it than I had already done; then I experienced a certain relief, a certain peace of mind from the mere contemplation and analysis. For example, if one of the younger children was ill, and I inordinately worried, just the thought that the doctor had the case in charge, and that the child was being carefully watched, did something to reassure me. Or suppose I had to deny one of the younger members of the family the money or the luxury or the advantage that some other child had; to remind myself that that advantage, however large or small, simply could not be afforded, through no blame to myself, instantly stabilized my own position.

Face One's Problems.

And so with older and more serious problems, in all the years, the habit of facing them, analyzing them, dismissing them, has proved to be the successful way to escape them.

That's why I'm recommending this process of analysis today to all the mothers and fathers of America who are worrying about one of our latest national epidemics. I mean the tendency our children have, in high school and college years, to yearn for other sorts of government, other social experiments, other isms of all sorts.

Too often we dismiss this tendency—and it is widespread—with a mere nervous "I don't know what's getting into schools and colleges nowadays, they're turning out perfect REDS!"

And to the eager student we say coldly: "I don't want to hear any more of that nonsense! You don't know one thing about Russia. People buying divorces the way you buy theater tickets, and no religion, and everybody living in one room! Don't you let your father hear you talk that way, and don't you bring that red-headed boy to this house again!"

Look to the Constitution.

Now, it seems to me we ought to take quite a different attitude. It seems to me we ought to try rather to convince these young revolutionaries what the simple truth is: that there is no ideal social system that is not perfectly compatible with the principles upon which this greatest of all republics was founded.

There is no system of the sharing of labor, wealth, land that is not practicable under our own Constitution. It has been called the noblest document ever emanating from the heart of man, and it deserves the description. If we were true to it, if we spent upon the study and development of it one half the time

we spend upon strange despotic ideologies from war-torn, hate-enveloped Europe, we would have no time to look across the water to what goes on over there.

For that matter if THEY had saved their powder and their guns for a few hundred years, and taken a good look at the Sermon on the Mount, which they all profess to believe, we never would have heard the names of Stalin or Hitler. If the czars and the military and the Greek priesthood of Russia had not been sunk in luxury and oppression and taxation the bitter scenes of 1917 in that country never could have taken place.

A Practical, Sane Solution.

Today, if we in America stopped wringing our hands over the strange tendencies of our children to adopt drastic means of settling the questions that disturb the national peace of mind, and set ourselves seriously to supply these rising young Americans with sane and practicable means to accomplish the ends they desire, we would find ourselves still safe under the Constitution, and in a much improved world.

How often, when they are spouting their young complaints and criticisms at the dinner table, do we answer them with a simple "What do you want changed? Just what are you working toward?"

Well, they want equality, they want security, they want work for everyone and a fair living for everyone who works. They aren't satisfied to read that the coming-out party of one young girl costs \$60,000, and that another young girl, tired and hungry and coughing her life out after too many hot hours in the cotton mills, slips into the cool river to end it all in despair.

And I say more credit to our children for caring, for not taking their own privileges and advantages for granted, as the more fortunate folk have done for so many generations, but determining to do something to make right the age-old wrongs!

There is no reason why general—indeed, universal peace and prosperity and opportunity should not flourish here, without disturbing one word of the Constitution. There is no country in the world that will offer them a better opportunity for utopian experiment. Nor need our basic laws be upset. Those of us who will may still worship in our churches; those of us who love simple home life and privacy may still preserve these privileges.

And those who hate work, who refuse to assume family responsibilities who won't go to church and will go to roadhouses, will be permitted to pursue their own lives peaceably, as they do today. In other words, the freedom of the individual, that precious heritage that was given us by the founders of our country, will still be respected by all who chance to come into contact with it.

Ensure Lies in Co-operation.

Far better than the fear or scorn with which we treat our young reds today, would be an analysis of their motives and desires. What got them into this way of thinking, anyway? Why, just what we all felt at 18 and 20 and 22. A passionate resentment of the injustices of life; a passionate desire to cure them. Find out what they want, and then see if it isn't something easily achievable and practicable. Help them to get interested in the native problems of adjusting wage scales, clearing out slums, increasing employment by increasing trade, opening up new tracts for new cities and farms, and they will discover that instead of the leprosy and typhus that the countries of the old world have had to handle, America's troubles are only heat rash and chickenpox.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE



by Roger B. Whitman

Stained Linoleum
QUESTION: How can stains from a garbage pail be removed from kitchen linoleum?
ANSWER: Wash the stained area with a scratchless scouring powder. The remainder of the stain may be removed by rubbing with fine steel wool.

Varnished Linoleum.
QUESTION: By using a varnish on a linoleum floor for several years it has become discolored to a brownish tint. How can I remove this varnish, and bring the linoleum back to its original color?
ANSWER: The varnish can be removed with a solution of three pounds of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of hot water. Take a small area at a time, apply the solution and as soon as the varnish softens, wipe it off. Rinse immediately with clear water. The varnish remover should not be allowed to soak into the linoleum.

Yeast in Cess-Pools.
One of my correspondents, after long experimenting and making many tests, reports that for a cess-pool or septic tank of average size, about six yeast cakes a month will go far to keep them clear and free from odor. Fermentation brought about by yeast helps to destroy odor-producing material and to liquefy sludge. The usual method is to dissolve the yeast in a little cool water, and to pour it down any pipe that is directly connected with the tank or the pool; not down the kitchen sink, if that connects through a grease-trap.

Upholstery Spray.
QUESTION: A couch in my living-room is used as a bed. What can I spray it with to prevent trouble from vermin?
ANSWER: If there are no insects in the couch, I should not do anything about it. Should they appear, you can send the couch out for fumigation, or can get in an exterminator to treat the upholstery with a liquid forced in under air pressure.

But if you feel very uneasy on the red rover question, you might take mental comfort from laying several squares of camphor under the mattress, if you can manage to do so. This is said to be a grand rove-repellent.

Broadloom Rug
QUESTION: After my broadloom rug was washed it does not stay flat on the floor. Can you recommend something to size it with so that it will have the body it had before washing?
ANSWER: Sizing the back of the rug may correct this condition. Stretch the rug upside down on a floor where it can remain for 24 hours; tack it lightly into place. Brush on a thin coat of white shellac. Glue sizing can be used instead of shellac. (Protect the floor before you begin to work.)

Anti-Tarnish.
QUESTION: I keep my best silver in flannel bags, and use it about every three weeks, during which time it tarnishes just enough to require cleaning. This detracts from the pleasure of using it. You have spoken of preventing tarnish by wrapping silver in cloth soaked in a solution of one-half pound of cadmium acetate in one gallon of water. Would it be practical to make a wood box and glue this cloth to the sides, top and bottom?
ANSWER: That would help, but you would get best results with cloth in close contact with the silver. In addition to lining the box, soak separate pieces of cloth in the solution, to wrap around the different articles and to lay over them. For cloth, use heavy outing flannel, which will not be greatly stiffened.

Paint Odor.
QUESTION: After my three-room apartment was painted last December, a nasty oil odor permeated the apartment, in spite of the constant airing. Another painter, at his suggestion, painted the walls with a coat of shellac, then a coat of flat paint, but this condition has not been eliminated. What can be done to remedy this condition?
ANSWER: Allow a couple of weeks for further drying and airing. It is possible that the odor is in the enamel or paint used on the windows and trim. If this is so, try wiping the enamel with turpentine. Should this condition continue, your only remedy will be to remove the paint and refinish with a good quality paint.

Rafts.
QUESTION: Are rafts all specially made? If so, I intend purchasing some old drums and having a local carpenter do his best. Is there any place I can get plans?
ANSWER: Rafts can be purchased already made. Beach and Pool Magazine at 425 Fourth avenue, New York city, can furnish you with the names of the manufacturers. This publisher may be able to advise you as to where you may be able to secure plans for a raft.

Aluminum Paint.
QUESTION: Do you approve of an aluminum coating for flat roofs? Has it any insulating properties?
ANSWER: Yes, aluminum paint will help reflect some of the heat. Its efficiency, however, may be lowered when the surface has been covered with dirt and soot.

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMERS: THROW AWAY BUCKETS, funnels and faucets. Refuel tractor in two minutes. Dealers wanted, Sheldon Tractor Filler Co., Cunningham, Kansas. (TAS).

REMEDY

HOPSTETTER'S BITTERS The tonic used by American families for 88 years. Get a bottle today and be ready to enjoy life. Your local druggist will supply you.

Crochet Gift Doilies



Pattern 2243

THESE doilies in pineapple design, such fun to crochet in string, are ideal as gifts. The 15 by 36 inch doily does for centerpiece or scarf, the small ones for place mats. Pattern 2243 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

Dangerous Insincerity
Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT**

Search for Good
No good book or good thing of any sort shows its best face at first.—Carlyle.

YES 100° IN THE SHADE
BUT COMFORT IN YOUR SHOES WITH FAMOUS MEXICAN HEAT POWDER.

Aim is First
The art of a thing is, first, its aim, and, next, its manner of accomplishment.—Bovee.

OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
7 for 10 Cents
CUPPLES CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Effects of Travel
Travel makes a wise man better but a fool worse.

DENVER, COLO.
OLIN HOTEL
QUIET LOCATION
You Will Enjoy the Friendly Atmosphere and Service
Rates From \$2.00 Famous for Food Room and Bath Reasonable Rates
Write for Descriptive Folder
1422 LOGAN ST.

Haste and Trouble
The hasty man never lacks trouble.

KILL ALL FLIES
Ploof anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. New, convenient—cannot spill—Willows will get into anything. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all dealers. Harold Bowers, Inc., 150 De Soto Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WNU—H 26—40

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

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY



Qualifications First Consideration, Says Thomas in Radio Talk

(Editor's Note: Following are a few excerpts taken from the address of J. D. Thomas of this city, when he spoke to the voters in the interest of his candidacy for district attorney, over KGNC last Saturday.)

"I am opposed in this race by two other candidates, Milton Tatum and John Honts, both of whom reside in Dalhart. My residence is Farwell, Parmer County.

"In the outset may I say that prior to this time Mrs. Thomas and I have already visited every county in the district. . . . In making these tours we have made new acquaintances and formed new friendships that to me are of inestimable value, and regardless of the outcome of this campaign, I shall always feel that I have been amply repaid for the effort put forth. And permit me to say that I have found that the people of this district are of the purist American Anglo-Saxon stock, untinctured and untainted by any foreign elements. Their superiority in the matter of embracing American ideals cannot be surpassed by any other given area in these United States of America. I doubt if they can be equalled.

"To the American voter, one question and only one question should predominate in the matter of making choice between candidates, and that is, the voter should make inquiry of the respective candidates running which of the candidates is best fitted and qualified for the office sought. Upon this basis and this basis alone, am I asking for the suffrage of the voters of this 69th Judicial District. . . . For more than 15 years I have actively engaged in the practice of law in both criminal and civil cases. My record as a lawyer is an open book and may be inspected. I invite that you personally ascertain from your lawyer within this district as to my qualifications as a lawyer.

"As to my personal integrity and character, that, too, has already been forged, and I prefer that those who know me best may attest as to that. . . . If elected to this office, I have but one promise and campaign pledge to make, and that is that I will see to it, to the best of my ability, that the duties of this office will be faithfully discharged, and I shall be fair both to the State and to the defendant.

"The voters of this district should realize the importance of this office, and ever be conscious of the fact that in trial of the important criminal cases that frequently the District Attorney must meet and cope with the best legal talent of the land. I invite your serious consideration of my candidacy and solicit your support I thank you."



FOR SALE—572 acres of land in East Parmer county, price \$10.00 per acre. See us for bargains in farm and ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 30-3tp.

LET US HELP YOU

Too few people know what to do when called upon to make funeral arrangements. The emotional strain resulting from the death of a friend or relative makes wise and careful planning extremely difficult.

The best way to meet this responsibility with confidence is to consult a reliable mortician

We stand ready to consult with you at any time.

A. W. JOHNSON
MORTUARY

Phone 211 Clovis, N. M.

Army Life Offers Security To Men

ROSWELL—"Security of existence," says Corporal Broussard who is on duty as a recruiter at the Army Recruiting Station in Roswell, "in one form or another, is a common topic nowadays—but nowhere can the average young man find more of it than by enlisting in the U. S. Army. Once he signs up, he does not have to worry about getting enough to eat, proper clothing, clean quarters, skillful medical and dental care, in addition to his pay, which through study and application to his duties, can be worked up to \$150 or more a month. In addition he can find frank, wholesome companionship and a congenial atmosphere."

Half of Red Cross Relief Fund Raised

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As the drive for war relief funds by the American Red Cross approached \$10,000,000, letters expressing the gratitude of the French and British governments and accredited relief agencies in France were received at national headquarters.

Contributions to the national appeal for funds to alleviate the suffering in Europe's war zones now total \$9,824,000, or approximately half of the \$20,000,000 minimum goal.

Among the letters was one from the French Under-secretary of State, expressing the "sincere gratitude of the government" for the assistance rendered by the American Red Cross. "Your generosity, which understands the great needs of our refugees, and the rapidity with which it functions, are one of the finest manifestations of human solidarity," the letter declared.

Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, also wrote Chairman Norman H. Davis of his people's deep gratitude for "this truly noble effort of the American people. . . ."

The New York City Red Cross chapter announced the receipt of \$5,000 for the war relief drive from Walter Winchell and family in memory of Gloria Winchell. The same chapter received \$7,500 from Mrs. Henry P. Davison, which is in addition to an earlier contribution made by Mrs. Davison through the Nassau county, New York, chapter, of which she is chairman.

A new German-made typewriter was donated to the Huntington, West Virginia, chapter, by a German refugee, who has lived in this country a little over a year. "I know what it means to be a refugee," the donor declared, "and although I have no steady work and a family of three to support, I want to contribute to the drive."

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Robert Butler, of California, who is visiting here with relatives, was taken to the Clovis Memorial Hospital, last Tuesday afternoon, where she sustained a major operation. She has been returned to the C. F. Bieler home in this city, and is reported as showing improvement.

Unusual Occupations Sought in This Area

LUBBOCK—A photographic unit of Scientific Films, Inc., is to be routed through Texas in the near future and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce wants to know whether there may be subjects in the South Plains area which might attract it here.

The company produces the "Popular Science" and "Unusual Occupations" short subjects in color for release through Paramount Pictures.

A letter to the chamber of commerce from Dick Diamond, head of the research department of Scientific Films, said that the unit will visit Texas in the near future and that "we would be deeply grateful for names and address, and details of any people in your vicinity whose work or hobby may be of sufficient interest to warrant inclusion in either "Popular Science" or "Unusual Occupations."

Illustrative of the subjects used in "Unusual Occupations" was that of a man who tastes soap for a soap manufacturer, a woman who makes clothing from snake skins, and a doctor who makes knives of such strength that the blade of a pen-knife can be driven through sheet steel.

Typical subjects in "Popular Science," according to the letter, have been the use of cotton textiles in Texas for road building, the Baylor University "blood bank," and a device which uses rays of the sun for cooking.

If anyone knows of any unusual hobby or occupation which might make an interesting subject, they are asked to write a detailed letter to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

No Danger of Domestic Food Supply from War

COLLEGE STATION—More than ever today the farmers and the rest of the nation's population are in need of continuous operation of the AAA. George Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA committee, told that committee in College Station last week.

Former export markets for cotton, wheat, and other farm products have been destroyed and lost to the American farmer, the chairman continued. If it had not been for the support given the farm price structure by the Ever-Normal Granary, prices for farm products would have suffered much more severely than they have and resulting distress for the farmer would have been severe.

In Texas, as in the rest of the nation, the AAA is set up on a county-by-county basis, with 751 county committeemen administering the program. In farm communities in the state 2,868 local committeemen are overseeing the work. All of these men are cooperating in assisting the government to adjust agriculture to the demands made upon it, and to see that administration of the program is kept up to the minute.

With such machinery in operation, there is no danger of the American people being threatened with a

shortage of necessary foods, Slaughter said. In fact, the great problem is to find markets for the tremendous supplies available, as there is plenty for the American market and the Ever-Normal Granary is overflowing.

"We sincerely hope and believe that the various parts of the AAA program are sufficient to save the farmers for any such disastrous times as they have experienced in past years, such as 1914," he said, "and that farmers in Texas and the rest of the country will continue to cooperate with the program as they have in the past."

ANOTHER POLITICAL RALLY

The Christian Workers of the Lazbuddy community will sponsor another political rally at that place on the evening of July 19, it was announced here this week.

An effort will be made, according to present plans, to have a number of the district and state candidates present for the rally, in addition to the local candidates.

TO CHICAGO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts of the Roberts Seed company, left here Saturday afternoon for Amarillo, where they took a plane for Chicago to be in attendance at the National Grain dealers association in session there this week. They will come home via Kentucky, where they will spend a few days visiting before returning to this city.

For a better class of job Printing Phone 2131.

VOTE FOR
TOM W. DEEN
FOR REPRESENTATIVE
120th District
Floydada, Texas.

(Pol. Adv.)

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe system carloadings for the week ending June 15, 1940, were 19,222, as compared with 21,302 for the same week in 1939. Received from connections were 4,994, as compared with 4,866 for the same week in 1939. The total cars moved were 24,216 as compared with 26,168 for the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe handled a total of 24,316 cars during the preceding week of this year.

1940 Wheat Loans To Be Subject To Recall

COLLEGE STATION—Because of unsettled world conditions, loans on 1940 wheat will be made subject to recall on demand, the Commodity Credit Corporation has announced.

If on occasion for liquidating the loan arises, warehouse storage loans will mature eight months from the date of execution but not later than April 30, 1941, while farm storage loans will mature ten months from the date of execution. Interest will be at the rate of 3 percent instead of 4 percent, last year's rate, according to P. C. Colgin, state wheat loan supervisor.

No preliminary fee on warehouse storage loans will be required, the supervisor explained, but the loan fee has been raised from one-fourth to one-half cent per bushel. The in-

crease was made necessary since the recording fees on the chattel mortgages are to be paid by county AAA offices and since all wheat loan form will be executed in the county offices.

This year, for the first time, the county AAA offices will handle the wheat loans from start to finish, dealing directly with the Kansas City regional office of the corporation in order to speed up the work.

Another innovation in this year's loan program is that indemnity wheat paid producers on crop insurance contracts will be eligible for loans.

A trend in increase in farm storage loans is expected, Coglin said. If the wheat is stored on the farm, the corporation pays the producer seven cents per bushel provided the wheat is stored for the period of the loan and is delivered to the corporation upon maturity of the loan.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has authorized extension of the food order stamp plan to McLennan County, Texas, including the city of Waco. Operation of this plan for distributing surplus agricultural commodities is expected to begin in several weeks.

The trade between the United States and Canada outranks that of any other two countries in the world.



Garden Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Come to us for garden-fresh fruits and vegetables every Saturday, direct from the gardens of the Rio Grande valley and brought to you while they are crisp and fresh. We pay a premium for infertile eggs, and the highest prices for cream and choice fryers.

Bailey's Produce Company

Old White Elephant Bar Location Texico, N. M.

No Filling Required with this PERFECTION OIL RANGE



Here's a MODERN oil range that requires no filling—a beautiful range with the famous High-Power burners, for a lifetime of fast, dependable, economical cooking service. In place of the usual fuel reservoir there's a constant level valve, for connection to an outside fuel tank. Remember, with oil you don't have to sign a contract dependent on one source of fuel supply. Maintain your independence, and be economical with this beautiful, convenient Perfection. We will give you a liberal trade-in allowance on your old stove. Time payments, if desired.

Osborne Mercantile Co.

TAX NOTICE

THE LAST HALF OF 1939 TAXES ARE DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 30, 1940.

Save On 1939 Delinquent Taxes

During the month of June, you may pay your delinquent 1939 taxes at a considerable saving. The penalty of 5% now will be increased to 8% on July 1st; in addition interest of 6% per annum will be added after July 1st, and \$1.00 costs will also be added.

It will be to your advantage to make arrangements to pay your 1939 taxes on or before June 30, 1940.

Statements of taxes which are due will be cheerfully furnished to all property owners upon request.

Earl Booth

Tax Collector, Parmer County, Texas.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon spent the weekend in Lubbock, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schwalbe.

Pete Buske and Sloan Osborne, both of Friona, were business visitors in Farwell, Monday morning.

Miss Aldene Swebston, of Lubbock, spent the weekend in Farwell with her sister, Miss Wynona Swebston.

Harlan O'Rear, of Friona, attended to business matters in Farwell, Monday morning.

Miss Dorothy Royal, of Portales, is spending the week in Farwell with friends.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-1f

Miss Nada Lee Martin, who is employed in Muleshoe, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan and son returned the last of the week from Hot Springs, N. M., where they had been for two weeks.

Miss Charlotte Thomas has returned to her home in Dallas, after a three-weeks' visit with Miss Marie Ingram, of Texico.

Miss Abie Graham, Vance Crume and John Austin Graham visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, in Hereford, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Boyd, of Woodville, Texas, is here to visit for several days with her sister, Miss Ruth Boyd.

John Nobles and son, Jerry, of Midland, Texas, spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles, in Farwell, departing for their home on Monday morning.

Misses Darnella Whitley, Doris Davis and Ernestine Cundiff, all students from WT, at Canyon, spent the past weekend with Miss Zena Belle Roberts.

Miss Hazel Anglin spent the first of the week visiting her parents, in Tahoka, Texas. Mrs. Tom Paul McCuan

was in charge of her beauty shop, Vanity Fair, in Miss Anglin's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nicewarner, of Abilene, arrived here the first of the week to visit several weeks with relatives and friends in Texico-Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and son returned Friday from Hot Springs, N. M., where they spent several days vacationing and fishing on Elephant Butte lake.

Kirt Crume, who has been suffering the past several days with a severe case of tonsillitis, had to have both tonsils lanced on Tuesday of this week.

Max Boyer, of Perryton, candidate for state senator from this district, was in Farwell, Monday night, contacting the voters in the interest of his candidacy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Campbell departed the first of the week for Eastern Oklahoma, where they will spend a few weeks looking after some property interests they have there.

Jimmie Overstreet departed Sunday for his home in San Angelo, Texas, after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Anne Overstreet, and other relatives and friends in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter, of Pampa, visited in the B. N. Graham home last weekend. Howard Graham, brother of Mrs. Ross, who had spent several days in Pampa, returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson and family departed the first of the week for Dallas, where they expect to spend the remainder of the week visiting and attending business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lampp, of San Bernadino, Calif., arrived here Tuesday evening to visit several days in the home of his sister, Mrs. V. Scott Johnson, and family. They are enroute to their home, after having visited relatives in Illinois.

Miss Fay Crow has gone to Grants, N. M., for an indefinite visit in the

home of her brother, Briggs Crow. Little Miss Alice Lee Crow, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crow at the Texico Hotel, returned home with Miss Fay.

SPONSOR SOCIAL, JUNE 27TH
The Junior 4-H club of Oklahoma Lane will sponsor a musical and cake-walk, June 27th, at the school, beginning at 8:30. Admission will be 10c for adults and school children. The public is urged to attend.

PREACHES HERE SUNDAY
Rev. Clyde Barton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Clovis, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church last Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. J. Sloan, who was attending a pastor's school in Dallas last week. He brought a very inspiring and thought-provoking message to the congregation.

HAVE OUTING AT LAKE
Mrs. John Floyd and houseguests, Mrs. Christine Presley and daughters of Oklahoma City, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farris and family, and other Clovis parties, spent the past Saturday night and Sunday at Alamogordo Lake, near Fort Sumner, on a fishing expedition. They report a good catch of fish and an enjoyable outing.

ATTEND RALLY AT WILSON
Representatives of the Rhea Lutheran church were in attendance at the annual Panhandle young people's rally, held Sunday at Wilson, Texas, when around 250 delegates from various churches gathered for an all-day program. Attending from Rhea were: Rev. A. S. Allman, Irene and Melvin Smith, Walter Schraeder, Edgar Zwick, Anita Kersey, Louise and Ernestine Drager, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drager. The next meeting will be held in Lubbock.

FOOD SALE BY GIRL SCOUTS
A food sale held by the Farwell troop of Girl Scouts, the past Saturday, brought in a return of \$7.80 to the Scout treasury. Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, sponsor of the organization, reported today. From this amount, the girls will make a contribution to the Red Cross war relief fund, with the remainder going into a Scout trip fund. Mrs. Gordon extended the thanks of the troop to all those who cooperated in making the sale a success.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY SOCIAL HELD FOR CHILDREN
A double birthday social honoring the fourth and fifth birthdays of Sherry and Sharon Williams, was given the children in the home of Mrs. Duncan Williams, the past weekend. After the gifts had been presented, cake and punch were served to Sherry and Sharon Williams, Jerry, Rex, and Don Pool, of Texico; Dawn Loria Coffee, Joe Marie Barnes, Bobbie Joe and Phillip Crume, Mrs. Perry Barnes, Mrs. Elmer Coffee, Mrs. Lawson Williams and Mrs. Joe Crume, all of Clovis.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE MEETING, MONDAY
Girl Scouts of Farwell held their regular meeting at the water tower park, Monday, at which time Patty Fazley resigned as president and Ellie Sharpe, as vice president, was named to succeed her. Jane Lokey was elected vice president. Tenderfoot tests were given, with Barbara Ann Bobst passing two, Joan Booth assing one, and Peggy Ann Schleuter passing four. The group gave a vote of thanks to J. H.

Nabors for the use of his building for their food sale, Saturday, and also voted to donate \$1.80 to the Red Cross war relief fund.

Next Monday afternoon, from 2:30 to 4:30, the girls will go "Dutch" on a skating party, after which the regular meeting will be held.

Present Monday were: Patty Bagley, Barbara Ann, Mary, and Marjorie Bobst, Billie Sharpe, Joan and Rosamond Booth, Patsy Danner, Johnnie Faye Hillhouse, Norma Jean Thomas, Jane Lokey, Peggy Ann Schleuter, Cherry Anne Forrest, Marcia Anne Johnson, and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, sponsor.

FAREWELL RECEPTION IS GIVEN FRIDAY

A lovely farewell reception, which was attended by approximately sixty friends, was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest, the past Friday night, when Mrs. W. W. Vinyard and Mrs. Earl Booth entertained in the Vinyard home in Farwell.

The guests were received at the door by Mrs. Booth, and then presented to Mrs. Forrest and Mr. Forrest. A guest book was kept, with Mrs. J. D. Thomas in charge. Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls was in charge of the tea table, which was decorated with flowers, and lovely bouquets were arranged about the room.

During the evening, Pete Booth played a number of piano solos; Miss Jaquetta Strickland sang "Perfect Day," accompanied by Miss Bonna Lee Rushing; Peggy Anne Schleuter rendered a piano solo; Mrs. W. H. Graham sang "I Love A Little Cottage," accompanied by Mrs. Vinyard; and Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet sang "The Last Rose of Summer," accompanied by Lawrence Overstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest and family are leaving soon to make their home in Big Spring, Tex. He has acted as superintendent of the Farwell school for the past several years, and local people regret their departure.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY IS HELD ON SUNDAY

At a social given Sunday afternoon by Miss Ruth Boyd, in her home in Farwell, the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Slaughter to Joe Mapes was made to a number of friends, with the wedding date being set for July 21.

Guests were received at the door by Miss Boyd, Miss Slaughter, and Mr. Mapes, and were asked to sign the guest book, which was in charge of Miss Aldine Swebston. Miss Wynona Swebston presided

at the tea table, which carried out a color scheme of blue and white, with blue tapers being lighted. On each plate was a card bearing the inscription "Ruth and Joe, July 21 1940." The house was profusely decorated with bouquets of garden flowers.

Miss Slaughter is the daughter of Mrs. Clyde Slaughter, of Amarillo, and is employed in the local Farm Security office, having come here in November. Mr. Mapes is an engineer in the local highway department, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mapes, of Dimmitt.

The wedding is to be performed at the First Christian Church in Amarillo, with Rev. R. C. Snodgrass speaking the rites. The couple have not announced where they will reside, as Mr. Mapes is subject to transfer from the local office.

Present for the announcement party were: Misses Wynona and Aldine Swebston, Elizabeth Johnson, Elizabeth Boyd, Bonna Lee and Roberta Rushing; Mrs. E. V. Rushing; Mrs. John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson, A. F. Reese, Melvin Snider Jr., Frank Seale, Miss Ruth Slaughter, Joe Mapes, and the hostess, Miss Boyd

Red Cross Benefit Nets \$24 to Chapter

The war relief fund of the Parmer County Chapter, American Red Cross, was swelled \$24.00 from the proceeds of an entertainment and political speaking program given at the Farwell school house on Monday evening.

Besides the local candidates, all of whom were present with one exception, Max Boyer, candidate for state senator, was here to address the small crowd of voters.

Following the addresses by the candidates, games of forty-two, dominoes and Chinese checkers furnished entertainment for the visitors, after which ice cream and cake were served in generous helpings.

Mr. Boyer's talk was well received. He outlined what he believed to be



For a "Bang-Up" Fourth of July

Come to our store for the most complete array of fireworks ever on display here. We have a full line of noise-makers that will appeal to you.

RED + PHARMACY

the duties of a senator in the Texas senate, and declared that "we must have a better spirit of cooperation" between the different governmental departments of the state.

WICHITA VISITORS

H. L. Charles and U. G. Charles, Sr., brother and uncle respectively, of Wilbur Charles, who lives northwest of Bovina, were visitors in the latter's home the first of the week. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret, daughter of H. L. Charles. They left early this week to return to their home in Wichita, Kansas.

TO HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Magness left the latter part of last week for Hot Springs, N. M., where they plan to stay for a series of mineral water baths in the health center. They were accompanied by Miss Esther Magness, who is here from the Rio Grande valley.

SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF

Hot Weather Meals!

ROBERT'S FOOD STORE

Apple Butter 14c	SUGAR 48c
Quart	10 lb. bag
No. 1 SPUDS 25c	Pinto Beans 17c
10 lbs.	3 lbs. for
Wheat Krispies 19c	KETCHUP 9c
15c size, 2 for	16 oz.

SOAP 25c	FLOUR 75c	COFFEE 49c
Big Ben, 7 hrs	Packard's Best 24 lbs.	Schilling 2 lb.
	48 lbs. \$1.35	

TEA—Schilling, 1/4 lb., black pepper free 18c
SUPER SUDS—25c box 23c
2 bars Palmolive Soap free with this item.

PINEAPPLE JUICE—DelMonte, 1/2 gal. 29c	BREAD 25c
BANANAS 12c	3 loaves for
Dozen	BEANS 23c
Pork & Beans 21c	Chuck Wagon, 3 for
Van Camp's, 3 for	KRAUT 10c
Pork & Hom'y 10c	No. 2 1/2 can
No. 2 1/2 can	

FLY SPRAY 20c	Large Selection No. 2 Canned Goods
Pint	3 cans for 25c
Quart 39c	

PURE LARD—4 lb. carton 34c; 8 lbs. 65c	Bacon Squares 25c
No. 1 Salt Bacon 9c	2 lbs. for
Per pound	BOLOGNA 25c
OLEO 12c	2 lbs. for
Per pound	Pork Sausage 25c
Pork Chops 16c	2 lbs. for
Per pound	Spiced Ham 21c
Beef Roast 16c	Per pound
Per pound	



Do You Wish You Were a

BLONDE?

Perhaps you are a blonde now, but your hair is dingy looking... Let us show you what golden highlights will do for your hair and your personality!

VANITY FAIR

Dial 2491 for Appointment
Hazel Anglin Tom Paul McCuan

COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Consult Us When Building, Remodeling or Repairing!

If you intend to build, let us submit a bid on a modern electrical system for that modern new home of yours. If you are remodeling, let us check your present wiring and bring it up-to-date with new outlets and new improvements. Our work is guaranteed to meet all building code and insurance underwriters specifications. Drop in today and arrange for a free estimate—you'll be surprised at our low prices!

SEE OUR NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES

Hammond's Electric

FARWELL, TEXAS.

Specials For This Week-End

SNOW DRIFT SHORTENING \$1.00	6 lb. pail
AUNT JEMIMA CORN MEAL 35c	10 lb. bag
RED STAR FLOUR 87c	4 custard cups free, 24 lbs.
FAULTLESS SPINACH 25c	No. 2 can, 3 for
CONCHO PEAS 11c	No. 2 can, each
WHITE SWAN PINEAPPLE 25c	Crushed, 9 oz. can, 3 for
COFFEE—White Swan or Max. House 25c	1 lb. can
WHITE SWAN PINEAPPLE JUICE 29c	Half gallon can
DRY SALT BACON 7c	Good grade, per lb.
K C BAKING POWDER 29c	50 oz. can

SUGAR 49c	PEACHES 33c
10 lb. bag	Gallon can, each
Carnival Oats 25c	Peanut Butter 25c
Per box	2 lb. jar
KRAUT 7c	OXYDOL 20c
No. 2 can, each	Large size, each
Marshmallows 15c	TOMATOES 20c
Per pound	No. 2 can, 3 for

You'll always find plenty of fresh vegetables and meats at our store.

- HALLS - Grocery & Market

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Great Britain to 'Fight On, Alone' In Spite of French Capitulation; U. S. Speeds Up Defense Program

(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.

II GERMAN WAR: Honorable Peace

Premier Paul Reynaud of France had often and sincerely pledged that he would lead his country in a "fight to the finish" against the German invader. Thus when the government announced his resignation and the appointment of 84-year-old Marshal Henri Petain to take his place the French people knew without further information that a peace offer was in the offing.

And soon it came. Marshal Petain declared to his people that he was asking the enemy to end the war by giving to France a "peace with honor." Negotiations were immediately begun. While peace terms were being arranged, the badly crippled and out-fought French army was forced to carry on its battle against Germany and Italy even after its leaders had asked for peace.

England meantime was rallying every force at her command to prepare for the next German blitzkrieg. Home defenses were bolstered and a firm resolution held sway over the island center of a world empire: "Even alone, we will fight on."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in a radio address that the British empire would fight on "until the curse of Hitler is lifted from the brows of mankind." British leaders expressed the hope that despite any peace arrangements, that France's resources would not be used against England.

Should Germany gain control of France's fleet (second only to England's in Europe) Britain would have a very serious naval problem on her hands. For the combined fleets of Germany, Italy and France are equal to or stronger than the British fleet. England's effective sea blockade of the axis powers would thus be put to the extreme test.

Russia meanwhile had not been idle. Exactly what the Soviet Union had in mind, few men except Joseph Stalin could be sure, but Russian troops marched into Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia and the govern-



MARSHAL PETAIN
They knew what he meant.

ing frantic appeals to Roosevelt, and to Americans generally, and this aerial propaganda had its effect. Some Americans went so far as to favor a declaration of war against Hitler, although for the time being, Mussolini was even more unpopular.

The senate passed, by 67 to 18, the presidential policy of trading in government-owned weapons to private corporations, for re-sale to the allies. Old rifles, older ammunition, airplanes; and there was even talk of "obsolete" U. S. naval destroyers, for England to hunt submarines and sea sleds with. U. S. Steel, for example, was reported as planning a \$37,000,000 deal, via the war department, for the allies.

The house of representatives passed an increase of 95,000 privates for the regular army, and there was congressional talk of running our armed forces up to a million men, including the National Guard. The house also approved the national defense tax bill, to yield a billion additional dollars during the coming fiscal year, and increasing the national debt limit to 49 billions—a jump upward of four billions.

V Column

Congressman Van Zandt of Pennsylvania demanded that Roosevelt begin a drive against the fifth column here in America. Roosevelt was requested to fire the 563 people listed by the Dies committee, as government employees who belonged to the reddish League for Peace and Democracy. But the fifth column charges became wilder and wilder—each American making up his own list of fifth columnists, and putting on it special grievances. A complete list of "amalgamated" fifth columnists was assembled. It included Republicans, Democrats, third termites, anti-third termites, pro-Germans, pro-Russians, pro-Italians, pro-Britons, aliens, communists, socialists, the Bund, pacifists, "professional" Irishmen, Jews, Catholics, atheists, gossipers, defeatists, parlor pinks, roaring reds, anarchists, pietists, and conscientious objectors. Readers of the column may add to this partial compendium, at their pleasure.

INTERNAL INTERESTS:

Ex-Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana got 10 years in a federal jail for using the U. S. mails to defraud the state in the purchase of trucks. Leche had held gubernatorial office from 1936 to last June, when he resigned.

A new 35,000-ton battleship, the North Carolina, was launched in the Brooklyn navy yard. Sabotage, spying, and insidious camera work were carefully guarded against, as the great ship slid down the ways.

The \$4,000,000 Italian building at New York's World fair kept open, despite the U. S. domestic roasting of Italy, and a reduced clientele.

Pennsylvania supports half a million people, unemployed and on relief. A major purge was scheduled to oust single, able-bodied men from the rolls, for the sake of economy.

At Albany, N. Y., an organization known as the First Column was organized. Its purpose was to block Earl Browder for communist president of the United States—a movement which seemed hardly necessary under the conditions.



The New York Yankees are looking closely at the Red Sox and the Indians. Although holding every club in the league dangerous on any given occasion, they naturally expect the strongest resistance from those two teams.

They are concerned with the pitching in Boston and Cleveland. As they see it, they will be aided by a continuance of the ineffectiveness of Old Mose Grove and menaced by the skill of Bob Feller. They even think—at least some of them that I talked to the other day—that these two pitchers, one near the end of the string as a big leaguer and the other just heading into the days of his greatness, may bring about a change in the positions of their two leading rivals.

As Joe McCarthy puts it, Feller is doing for the Indians what Grove used to do for the Red Sox but can do no longer, apparently: step in and halt their skidding with a well-pitched game when the other pitchers are faltering. So far, of course, the Red Sox have managed to do all right without Old Mose in the form he held through last year. But what of the months ahead—the hot months when the strain will be heavier on the other pitchers.

Grove Through at Last?

I asked some of the Yanks if they thought Old Mose was through—that after 15 years of hurling, during which he slipped under the .500 mark only once, and that in his first year out of Baltimore—if the Lona-come Limited really had lost his stuff. I asked them that, remembering that everybody thought he was through as far back as 1934 when he won only eight games in his first year in Boston.

They remembered that, too—and remembered how he came back with a rush—and what a pitcher he was right up to the end of last season. Only one of them answered.

"I don't know," he said, "but that's what we heard when we were in Boston. The dope we got was that while he might come through with a good game once in a while—might get out there any afternoon



BOB FELLER

and blow that curve ball of his around the plate and then let go with a fast one now and then just to remind the hitters he still has it—he isn't going to be much real help to the club any more.

"If that's so, those other Boston pitchers had better be hot all season. Check back and you'll find that the 15 games Grove won last year meant the difference between second place and fourth—at least."

The Yanks Admire Them

Incidentally, Grove and Feller, who may in one way or the other have such an effect not only on the fate of their own clubs but on the fate of the Yankees as well, are two of the Yanks' favorite athletes.

Naturally, they like to beat the two Bobs every time they hook up with them. But they admire Grove for his year-in and year-out performances, the courage he showed in beating his way back when everybody had him tagged for the cleaners and the skill with which he has made over his pitching style.

They Don't Like 'Showboats'

They admire Feller not only for the natural stuff he has but for the way he has taken his fame in stride. There are no swelled-heads or show-offs among the Yankees and they freely hand it to the kid from Van Meter for having already touched greatness without making any fuss about it.

The Yanks, I might say, are critical of ball players they call "showboats." Not understanding Dizzy Dean, they took an almost violent dislike to him and got a terrific kick out of his crack-up in the all-star game in Washington in 1937 and the defeat they slapped on him in the World Series of 1938.

But Diz got them on his side after the final game of the 1938 series when he walked into their clubhouse at the Stadium and said he hated to lose but getting beaten by a great ball club took some of the sting out of the defeat.

At That, We Doubt Ready Answer Saved the Day

A certain gentleman was very fond of golf, and of a little refreshment after the game. He arrived home very late one night, and was met by his wife in the hall.

"Well, and what excuse have you got to offer for coming home at this unearthly hour?" she asked angrily.

"It was like this, my dear, I was playing golf with some friends and—"

"Playing golf!" she cried in disgust. "Are you trying to tell me you can play golf in the dark?"

"Oh, yes, my dear," he said quickly. "You see, we were using the night clubs."

These Things Endure

IF WE work upon marble it will perish. If we work upon brass time will efface it. If we rear temples they will crumble to dust. But if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and love of their fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something which no time can efface, and which will brighten and brighten to all eternity.—Daniel Webster, "Speech in Faneuil Hall," 1852.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What tragic handicap afflicted the composer Beethoven?
2. Are all meteorites fiery when they strike the earth?
3. What city in Europe is known as "The Bride of the Adriatic"?
4. Where and when did the tuxedo first make its appearance?
5. Are any dogs naturally tailless?
6. Where is frankincense obtained from?
7. If an army were decimated in battle, what fraction of the men would be lost?
8. In what city are the ruins of the Parthenon?
9. Have diamonds ever been known to explode?
10. Is the beaver a docile animal?

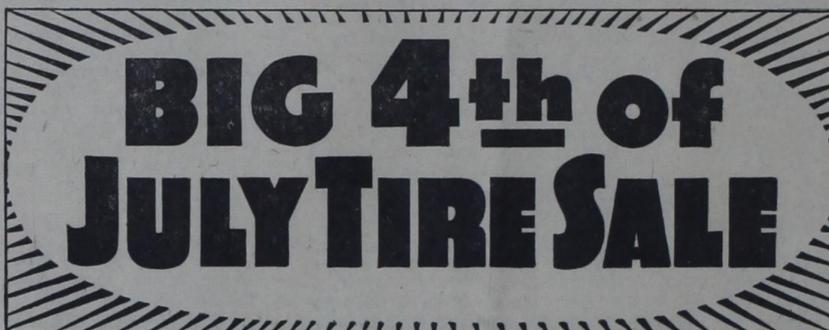
The Answers

1. Deafness.
2. Although meteorites shoot through the atmosphere in a blaze of fire and are thought to be very hot when they strike the earth, many are actually cold, reveals Collier's. In fact, one completely covered with frost fell in Colby, Wis., on July 4, 1917.

3. Venice.
4. In the cheap dance halls of the Bowery of New York city in the early nineties.
5. Yes, the Schipperke poodle is.
6. Frankincense is a fragrant gum resin obtained from trees.
7. One-tenth.
8. Athens.
9. Yes, freshly mined diamonds occasionally explode with considerable violence.
10. The beaver appears docile, but when aroused will engage in a fight to the death with his aquatic foe, the otter.

I'd Rather Be—

I'd rather be a Could Be,
If I could not be an Are!
For a Could Be is a May Be,
With a chance of touching
par;
I'd rather be a Has Been,
Than a Might Have Been, by
far,
For a Might Have Been has
never been,
But a Has Been was once an
Are.
—Ladies' Home Journal.



Just Think of It!
FRESH FACTORY STOCK

Firestone TIRES

\$ 6.66

SIZE 6.00-16

IT'S big news! Here's the famous Firestone Convoy Tire—built with patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body—selling at this amazingly low price! Why take chances with off-brand tires that carry neither the manufacturer's name nor guarantee. The Firestone Convoy Tire is priced as low or lower. Let us replace your smooth tires today with a complete set. AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	\$4.95
5.25/5.50-17	\$5.95
6.00/16	\$6.66

COMPARE

Quality · Price · Guarantee

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50-21	\$5.58
4.75/5.00-19	5.78
5.25/5.50-17	7.08
6.00-16	7.77

Price Includes Your Old Tire
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

LIFETIME
GUARANTEE

EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE OR FIRESTONE DEALER

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

See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

NAMES

... in the news

It was the twenty-ninth birthday of an up-state N. Y. butcher boy named William Braun. He was reported to have drunk an estimated 60 whiskies in 12 hours, then got 30 days for alleged driving while intoxicated, two days for alleged driving without a license, and two days for alleged failure to produce a motor-registration card.



FREE OF ALL COST your Conoco Mile-Dial is installed in two seconds at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. A smart, neat new instrument; mars nothing.

WITHOUT "BOOKKEEPING" or memory work, your certified Mile-Dial reports your true gasoline mileage.

YOU START with your present total car mileage showing on your Mile-Dial, and you have your tank filled, simply because that's how to begin with a known amount of Conoco Bronz-z-z. (You "even things up" accurately by refilling to this same known amount each time you ask your free Mile-Dial for its latest report.)

NOW SAY IT'S 449 MILES since you started Mile-Dialing, with your Mile-Dial showing 26 gallons bought. Then just imagine a simple twist of the wrist that'll make your Mile-Dial answer. 17 1/4 miles to the gallon is what

you'd read on the certified Conoco Mile-Dial, according to the example just given.

THAT'S HOW EASY it is to discover all the mileage your own car may roll up on Conoco Bronz-z-z. If you drive mostly in traffic, your Mile-Dial will show you what Bronz-z-z can do despite adverse conditions. Or if you're starting on a 1000-mile trip cross-country your Mile-Dial will show you how much higher your mileage from Conoco Bronz-z-z can bounce. Effortlessly, your Mile-Dial "tells you true." Bronz-z-z gamely urges you to accept this revealing Conoco Mile-Dial—free—to get your own answer.

NEVER HAS THE CONSUMER been able to make a straighter check. Start checking up on Bronz-z-z in all your own ways—today. Go now, before Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station is all out of Mile-Dials, and get yours —FREE. Continental Oil Company



Bovina Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson and daughter, Tressie, of Portales, visited in the Tommy Horton home, Sunday, here.

Dick Ballew, of House, N. M., visited here Wednesday. His mother, Mrs. Belle Ballew, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Jesse Vestal, the past month, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Manning and children of Amarillo visited in the Shelby Jersig home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The State Line Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For Congress, 18th District:
DESKINS WELLS
TOM V. ELLZEY
"DUSTY" MILLER
LEE McCONNELL.

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector:
EARL BOOTH.

For County Judge:
LEE THOMPSON.

County Commissioner, Pct. No. 2:
F. T. (FLOYD) SCHLENKER
O. W. RHINEHART
DEWEY A. GREEN

County Commissioner, Pct. No. 4:
O. M. JENNINGS.
D. A. TARTER

For County Treasurer:
ROY B. EZELL.
R. E. (BOB) MADDUX

For County Attorney:
A. D. SMITH

County Commissioner, Pct. 3:
T. E. LEVY
E. W. (ED) McGUIRE

For State Senator:
MAX BOYER
CURTIS DOUGLASS

For County and District Clerk:
D. K. ROBERTS
CHARLES LOVELACE
SETH ROLLINS
J. M. W. ALEXANDER

For District Attorney:
JOHN B. HONTS
(Of Dalhart)
J. D. THOMAS
(Of Farwell)
MILTON TATUM
(Of Dalhart)

For Representative, 126th District:
L. G. MATHEWS
(Of Floydada)

Friena, were Bovina visitors, Sunday.

Willie, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denny, underwent a tonsilectomy in Farwell, Friday.

Melton Schultz and Mr. Motts made a business trip to Dimmitt, Tuesday.

Clarence Wolford, W. H. Brown Babe Greenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker and Mrs. James Watkins were Friena visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker visited in Clovis, Sunday afternoon, with Miss Katherine McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and children, of Borger, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker.

Coy Bates, of Black, visited relatives in Bovina, Sunday.

George McKinney and J. A. Watkins transacted business in Amarillo, the past Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, of Hereford, returned to her home Saturday. She had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rosa Hamlin, for several weeks.

Several of the Bovina people have visited the skating rink at Farwell a few nights recently.

Mrs. Jack Wines and daughter were Clovis visitors, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards and son were Farwell visitors, Wednesday.

Billie Parker was a Clovis visitor, Sunday afternoon.

Oleta Rhinehart, of Washington,

D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, here at this time

The Bovina postoffice has a new coat of paint.

George Hamlin, the paint contrac-

tor of the underpass, completed his work and returned to his home in Borger, Saturday.

Paul Tillison and Earl Berggren visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith at Friena, Sunday.

Joe McKinney, who has been visiting his mother and aunt in Palo Pinto, Tex., has returned to his home here.

J. F. Barnett was a Clovis visitor, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Aubrey Ellison, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bonds and family spent a few days in Big Spring with relatives, last week.

Mrs. Bertrum Gunn, of Amarillo, is visiting relatives here at present.

Aurora Pesch, who underwent an appendectomy in the Memorial Hospital in Clovis, last week, is still in the hospital, but her condition is reported to be somewhat better.

Chester Watkins and son, Bill, visited relatives in Bovina, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Lubbock, spent Sunday in Bovina with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston.

Mrs. Mary Gaines, Stacy Queen and several Boy Scouts spent the weekend at Cuervo, where they had a very nice outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart, Mr. Rhinehart's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Cornelius, and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hammonds, spent Sunday at the Alamo-gorda dam, fishing.

Mr. Riddling and son, Glenn, spent Sunday at Dimmitt with Mr. and Herman Darsey.

Dad Bridgeford attended his granddaughter's wedding at Pecos, Texas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly are visiting their daughter in Hereford.

Mrs. Joe Wilson was confined to her bed last week, due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McWhirter and daughter, Dickie Ann, spent the weekend in Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carnes.

Mr. Howard Crook and Mrs. Roland Farmer were Farwell visitors,

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Russell visited in Clovis, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Roxie Parker and Mrs. James Watkins visited Mrs. Eva Raburn in Texico, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook and children and Bob Sisk were Friena visitors, Monday evening.

Horton-Farmer Nuptials Performed
Miss Imogene Horton and Roland Farmer were married in Clovis the past Wednesday, June 19th.

The bride was attired in a blue street dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white rose buds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton, who have lived in Bovina the past 14 years.

Roland Farmer came to Bovina three years ago, and has been employed by George McKinney most of the time since he has resided here.

Attendants at the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. Della Horton, and D. H. Brooks of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer plan to make their home here at present.

Birthday Party Held

Miss Betty Charles Jefferson, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jefferson, celebrated her tenth birthday with a party at her home, Friday afternoon, June 21st.

Games were played throughout the afternoon, after which refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to the following: Mary Alice Englant, Jaquetta Parker, Shelby Ann Jersig, Martha Williams, Gladys Roberts, Nelda Jane Nittler, Rosa Lee Denny, Geraldine King, Margaret Gene Roberts, Katherine Juanell Jefferson, Sandra Lou Jefferson and Betty Charles Jefferson.

Picnic at Hillcrest Park

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denny and family, Mrs. Aubrey Ellison and sons enjoyed a picnic at Hillcrest Park in Clovis, Sunday

Shower Given Bride

Mrs. Harrison Gee was the honored guest at a bride's shower given at the home of Mrs. Best. A large number of ladies were present, and the bride received many nice and useful gifts.

Consumers Moved

The Consumers store at Bovina has moved its stock to the brick bul-

ding that was previously the recreation parlor.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart on the birth of a baby girl, born Monday night, at Clovis.

Entertained With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gee entertained a number of their friends in their home, Monday evening, with a party. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McWhirter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farmer, Pete Vestal, Murlean Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vestal, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Price Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Verable, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Verable, Bob Blalock. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess.

Helpy-Sely Laundry Installed

The Helpy-Sely laundry, which is being installed in Bovina by Ezra Englant, is practically completed. Mr. Englant stated that it would open Thursday, June 25th. It has six new Maytag machines, with all convenient fixtures. The laundry is located in the building south of his home.

Black Topping Completed

The black topping on the new road which has been under construction here is finished, with the final stretch being topped Monday afternoon. The underpass will be finished within a week, save for sodding on the sides.

For a better class of job Printing Phone 2131.

DR. LEWIS
DENTIST
MULESHOE, TEXAS

INSURE YOUR COTTON!

Don't take the chance of having your cotton crop destroyed by a devastating hail storm when you can carry an insurance policy at a very nominal cost. Come in today and let us explain this protection.

B. N. GRAHAM

TAKE AWAY THESE BARGAINS!



QUALITY FOODS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

Bananas Nice firm, Dozen 12c

Syrup Golden Worth, Gallon can 49c

Corn Flakes White Swan, Package 5c

Mackerel Tall can, 3 for 25c

Crackers 2 lb. box 16c

TEA Wee Nippy, Package 14c

Bologna Sliced, 2 lbs. for 25c

Blackberries

Gallon can

34c

Coffee

Schilling, 2 lb. can

49c

Marshmallows

1 lb. pkg.

12c

FLOUR

Packard's Best, 48 lbs.

\$1.39

Osborne Merc. Co.



BEAUTY

The reverent majesty of a Steed funeral imparts to the family of the deceased a feeling of profound beauty—deeply rooted in our sincere understanding. Your family will appreciate the services offered by our pre-arranged funeral plans—for their sake investigate it. Complete details are available at our business office.

STEED
Mortuary



PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Ellen Autrey is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilly DeBor.

Miss Marjorie Bocox spent last Thursday with Miss Betty Jo High.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pierce and children, Mr. and Mrs. John High and Rev. and Mrs. McDougal and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crowell took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crowell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin went to Lubbock one day last week and purchased a Plymouth coach.

In spite of the rain there was a good number attending the baptizing Sunday afternoon, at C. H. White.

The community club met with Mrs. A. M. Crowell last Thursday. Large crowd was present. The next meeting will be at the gym, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris are staying in Clovis at his sisters, while they are visiting in Oklahoma.

LAZBUDDY

Joe Paul and daughter, Greta, left Saturday to visit relatives at Boaz, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gruce, Mrs. Daisy Howard and children, and Miss Grace Paul.

Raymond Treider and Willie Steinback are on the sick list this week.

Rev. Sager, Lutheran pastor from Lubbock, spent the weekend at the home of Treider.

The Girl Scouts will meet Saturday at the Methodist church.

Kath Menefee, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation at Lubbock, will return home Friday.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson had their guests last week her aunt, Mrs. Clyde McFeely, and family, of Oklahoma City.

Miss Frances Roach is visiting near Chillicothe, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbel, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gennings and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barry were visitors in the Levi Johnson home, Saturday night.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best.

FARM SECURITY NEWS

Increased incomes, better diets and more properly balanced operating programs are found on many farms of Farm Security Administration borrowers in Parmer County as a result of additional subsistence dairy herds, according to Thomas G. Moore, FSA supervisor.

Maintenance of enough dairy cows to supply milk, cream, butter and cheese for family consumption, with a surplus for market, is encouraged as an important part of successful farming, Mr. Moore said.

Although the FSA is making it possible for many low-income farmers to purchase dairy cows to meet their immediate subsistence needs, it was explained, this agency also encourages farmers to use good sires for their herds and increase the quality and production of their milk cows.

Because well-bred bulls are a prohibitive expense for owners of small dairy herds, Mr. Moore said, "the FSA encourages groups of farmers to use the services of good sires and to share the expense.

He said loans are made to either a group for joint ownership of a sire or to an individual who agrees to make the services available to his neighbors at a reasonable charge.

Membership in FSA-sponsored co-operatives is not limited to FSA borrowers. However, only farmers who cannot obtain adequate financing from any other source are eligible for loans from this agency.

Mr. Moore said the history of the past seven years proves that the farm family who produces the greatest portion of its own food needs at home and who diversifies farm enterprise as much as possible, is the family that has the best chance to succeed.

Farmers desiring more information about organizing and financing group breeding services are encouraged to contact Mr. Moore at his office in the Courthouse.

The Texas oil industry has invested in this state \$1.10 for every \$1.00 worth of oil which it has produced to date. These expenditures included wages to Texas oil workers, lease and royalty payments to Texas farmers, taxes to state and local governments and investments in Texas as properties.

Health Notes

by Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—Looking ahead to the approaching observance of the Fourth of July, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, warns against the irresponsible use of fireworks and other explosives.

Dr. Cox pointed out that celebration of the Fourth of July has associated with it inevitable increase in hazards to life and limb; auto accidents increase in added traffic, congestion; an undue number of drownings occur, chiefly affecting

non-swimmers in places lacking adequate safety supervision; and a great many injuries and not a few deaths are directly attributable to fireworks. The past several years have seen the introduction of municipal ordinances in certain cities designed to prevent the indiscriminate and intemperate use of fireworks, particularly the more dangerous types, and this has to some degree reduced the hazard associated with their general use.

However, it is not to be inferred that risks to health and life from fireworks have been eliminated completely. Temporary stands inside city limits make explosives accessible to Independence Day celebrators, while the large majority of Texas communities have as yet adopted no

regulations barring them. Non-thinking parents still permit thousands of children to use this dangerous method of celebrating the Fourth, with the inevitable result that some of them find their way to the hospital and others to an undertaker's establishment. Tetanus always is in the shadow where high explosives are being handled for amusement by amateurs. Any person receiving a powder burn or wound, however superficial, should see a physician immediately. Anti-tetanus serum, in the majority of instances, will be administered to prevent the possibility of lockjaw. To treat an injury of this type unconcernedly is to run an unjustifiable risk. Moreover, the post-Fourth's casualty items are augmented by the carelessly operated automobile. Statistics show that not only in Texas, but throughout the nation, the misoperated motor vehicle is a real Fourth of July hazard. Again, the list of drownings is definitely increased on that day. And finally, snake bites, polluted drinking water, sunburn, and poison ivy are always ready to meet the excursionist half-way.

There is no desire to dampen anyone's enthusiasm for fun and relaxation on the Fourth, but the person will appreciate that harmful possibilities to life, limbs and health do exist, and will govern himself accordingly.

GARDENS INCREASE

COLLEGE STATION—More Texas farms and ranches have home gardens this year than during any year in history, reports from county home demonstration agents to the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College indicate.

Much of the increased interest in growing home gardens and frame gardens has been brought about by the benefits for gardens outlined under the 1940 agricultural conservation program, says Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A. & M. College Extension Service.

For example, Coleman county reported 423 frame gardens in 1939, and according to the county home demonstration agent, "it seems that number will be increased to approximately 1,000 frame gardens in 1940." The secretary of the Agricultural Conservation Association in Young county estimates that practically 100 percent of farmers in that county cooperating with the AAA planned gardens for 1940 in preparing their work sheets.

Another indication of the interest

is the demand for leaflets on "The Home Garden and the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program" which has necessitated publication of 125,000 copies. It was published by the Extension Service.

"County demonstration councils have been emphasizing the benefits of having home gardens the Triple-A way," Miss Camp explains. "For instance, the Howard county home demonstration council has as one of its expansion goals for the year: 'A Triple-A paid garden for every farm and ranch family in the county.' Women who are not members of home demonstration clubs are also included in this movement. In Parmer county 244 non-club women have been assisted with their garden plans by club women in the county and the county home demonstration agent.

\$1.50 Gets the Tribune for a Year.

INSURANCE

- Automobile
- Fire
- Collision
- Wind and Hail
- Theft

In Old Line Companies
Minnie O. Aldridge
Farwell, Texas.

All Roads Lead to KARL'S



Sometimes it takes a lonely highway and a broken-down engine for a man to realize that he should have had the car fixed before. Don't let this happen to you because in the end it will either mean a costly repair job or a new car. Be smart and let us make it good as new with a complete check-up. Tomorrow may be too late. Drive in today!

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Phone 341

Weather Clearer: Motorists Are Urged to Use Caution

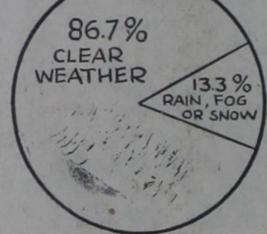


Roads dry; weather clear. Motorists are advised to drive with extreme care and caution while these dangerous conditions prevail.

If you were to read this report in the paper you would surely believe somebody was joking, but statistics indicate the advice is sound.

More than 86 per cent of all fatal motor vehicle accidents in 1939 occurred when the weather was clear. Only 1.3 per cent happened when it was snowing, 2.2 per cent during fog, and 9.8 per cent when it was raining. Contrary to popular belief, the vast majority of fatalities occurred when the road surface was dry, rather than when rain, snow or ice covered the pavements.

These pertinent facts are revealed in a booklet "Smash Hits of the Year" just published by The Travelers Insurance Com-



pany as the tenth in its annual series of analytical bulletins issued in the interest of safety on the streets and highways.

The figures indicate that clear weather and dry roads encourage speeding and carelessness, the booklet asserts. Slippery streets bring on a bumper crop of broken bumpers and other minor mishaps, but fatalities and serious injuries are comparatively infrequent.



TRAVEL ..via Santa Fe this summer

Fill your vacation trip via Santa Fe "chuckful" of these scenic wonderlands

San Francisco **WORLD'S FAIR** and all of CALIFORNIA... its cool beaches, its colorful cities—Los Angeles—San Diego—San Francisco... romantic Catalina... scenic Yosemite and en route, stop off at Grand Canyon.

... or GO EAST to the...

New York **WORLD'S FAIR** visiting too, our nation's capital and many other great and historic cities of our country.

Let your nearest Santa Fe agent plan your trip to one or more of these delightful vacationlands.

★ SEND THE FAMILY ★

If business holds you at home don't deprive the family of their trip. They will be safe and happy enjoying vacation travel via Santa Fe.

SHIP via Santa Fe



You ship... we serve... Dependable Santa Fe Freight Service links this community with the rest of our great nation. May we have the privilege of handling your freight shipments, large or small?

Your biggest travel or shipping problem is no greater than a call to your local Santa Fe Agent... CALL HIM TODAY!



HARVEST TIME

... then and now

Seiberling Tires

The average wheat farmer of today does not have to go back far in his memory to recall scenes like the above when the annual task of harvesting the nation's wheat crop was a long, drawn-out process that required many weeks of hard work in the hottest weather of the year.

Today, however, thanks to the age of modern transportation and modern facilities, the harvest season has been stepped up to keep pace with the progress of the age.

SEIBERLING TIRES have played an important part in this transformation... and today they are found on the farm-to-market roads by the thousands bringing the golden grain to the market centers with speed and endurance that has never been equaled before.



SIKES MOTOR CO.

FARWELL, TEXAS.

Murphy-Echols Tire Company, Clovis, N. M.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

U. S. National Defense Program Needs Careful Study by Public

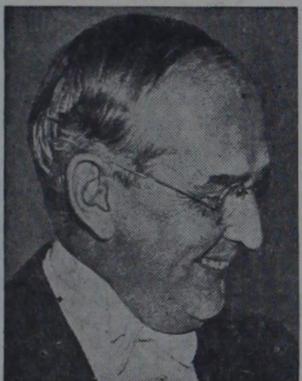
President Roosevelt's 'Stab-in-the-Back' Speech Causes Nation to Consider Carefully Any Preparedness Suggestions or Military Policies.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There are many persons throughout the country who are growing more and more disturbed—not to say alarmed—at the dangers inherent in the administration's so-called defense program. More and more persons are asking aloud for something in the way of an explanation, and more and more one meets with situations and conditions in the defense program that cause doubts to arise.

The climax to this circumstance appears to have developed with the speech which President Roosevelt made at the University of Virginia—the pronouncement that has come to be known as the Charlottesville speech—early in June. From the words uttered there by the President of the United States has come a wide division of opinion on the course our nation is being guided. Unless I am incapable of reading signs, we will hear reverberations of that speech for weeks to come.

And it is not strange that people everywhere should talk about that speech! It was remarkable. Some folks said it was "amazing." But however you wish to characterize it,



SENATOR VANDENBERG
From neutrals to non-belligerents.

there can be no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt spoke with great depth of feeling when he described Dictator Mussolini almost personally as a man who stabbed his neighbor—France—in the back. Nor can anyone doubt that the President spoke the mind of a vast majority of the American people. They feel that way about Mussolini's cowardly decision to join with his bloodthirsty axis partner, Hitler.

But it is not a question of how you feel or how I feel, as individuals. Mr. Roosevelt is President of the United States. As such, it is difficult, if not utterly impossible, to separate himself as an individual from the presidency of a great nation. And if it were possible, millions of persons throughout the world still would regard whatever he says as the statement of the President, and therefore the statement of the United States, as a nation. There is a difference.

President's Official Statement Carries Much Importance

So, regard it as an official view. There can be no distinction. Thus, it becomes a matter of grave importance. The head of a nation that is officially neutral, as between the allies and the dictators, has uttered words that place the United States formally on the side of the allies and he did it without approval of congress. The congress, it is to be remembered, is the body authorized by the Constitution to declare war and congress has taken no such decision. The President's Charlottesville declarations, therefore, can be termed unwise at the best, and probably will be subjected to much more virulent descriptions before the year is out.

Now, another phase of the defense preparations that is causing concern. I refer to the policy of supplying government-owned war stocks for use of the allies.

It happens that the United States signed, and the senate of the United States ratified, what is called the Hague convention. This is an agreement among nations of all the world which sets down certain terms and rights and obligations called international law. Article 6 of the Hague convention states:

"The supply, in any manner, directly or indirectly, by a neutral

power to a belligerent power, of warships, ammunition or war materials of any kind whatever is forbidden."

Policy 'Short of War' Has 'Official' Approval

It is to be recalled, moreover, that the President has consistently stated that the United States must do "everything short of war" to aid the allies in their struggle. That policy has been put forward officially so many times that it seems to occasion no surprise any more. It ought to cause surprise, however, because it is not the pronouncement of a neutral nation.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan accurately described the picture when he said the other day that President Roosevelt's policies had taken us out of the role of neutrals and have made of us "a non-belligerent nation on the allied side." The Michigan senator had no quarrel with building up a real defense program and he wanted to see that done. But Senator Vandenberg, like many others, fears there are things being done that may sooner or later be held to be an act of war. And when that happens, in we go whether we are ready or not—and the United States has very little at this stage of the game with which to fight!

My own feeling is that the national government can give freedom to its citizens to help the allies in any direction that they see fit or are able to help. But the United States, as a nation, and Mr. Roosevelt, as President, must be careful of where the whole people are led. These things that I have mentioned and countless others, each constitutes a half step. Many half steps, even taken slowly, will take us to the brink, and then it is ever so easy to topple off.

'Stop Hitler' Movement Is Another Serious Problem

Another situation ought to be discussed, because it is part and parcel of the whole problem. Every day and almost in every way, we hear or read statements by persons of official position as well as thousands of self-appointed saviors of the nation that all of this defense preparation, all of these vast expenditures, all of the emergency actions, are necessary and warranted because "Hitler must be stopped before he gets over here."

I believe there is something like 99 per cent of the citizens of this country who look upon Hitler as the greatest criminal of the ages. They hope that his power can somehow be wrested from him and that his physical body can be made to stand the tortures of the damned. On the other hand, and while still holding that hatred of the man mainly responsible for the deluge of blood, is it not better to use common sense in making preparations for the eventualities that some of the leaders now profess to see? It strikes me that common sense, if allowed to rule over the hysteria that has been promoted in this country, would produce vastly better results in the way of a national defense structure which all agree we require.

From many persons who have seen the carnage of the current war and from many others who are familiar with the lives and living conditions of Europeans, I have become convinced that whether Hitler wins or loses or whether there is a stalemate, the insane leader of the German reich will face a far greater problem than any he has met in battle. It will be the condition of stark and real famine and pestilence. It will come after the war just as surely as night follows day. All of Europe will be involved, and the price of war will be paid.

My information is that this year of untended crops, this year of destruction of men, is leaving Germany, especially, and most of the others as well, without a semblance of a storehouse of food. The fighting men were withdrawn from production early. Moreover, food rationing started in this war in its first weeks, whereas it was not used in the first World war until late in the second year and then to a less degree than now. There is the "machine" that will stop Hitler from coming over here, and it will be effective.

I repeat, therefore, that we can prepare to defend ourselves, but we need not be hysterical about it.

We can extend aid to the allies, as individuals, who are the friends of the French and the British, but we must not be involved in the fight as I fear some of the present policies will do. We can be realists and recognize that our shores sometime may be attacked and our cities bombed, but I still hold an unshakable conviction that President Roosevelt's policies are likely to get us into a war that is not our war if they go on unrestrained. Let's do our job at home and try to get our own people well fed before we try to save the world for democracy.

DEFENSE DANGERS

William Bruckart, Washington correspondent, believes that the Roosevelt policy with respect to the European war has a few factors that need careful consideration before their general public acceptance. He believes that it is entirely possible that the President's attitude toward the Rome-Berlin axis is a dangerous one—for the leader of a "neutral nation," like the United States.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



USE this one inspired pattern to make your whole outdoor play wardrobe! Think what a convenience and saving that will be! Pattern No. 1949-B includes a sports shirt with convertible collar, a double swing skirt, and shorts and slacks that are cut the same way—only the slacks, of course, go to greater length, clear down to your instep, in fact. So you see by making all three parts of this generous pattern, you'll be smartly equipped for active sports and looking on as a spectator while vacationing. They are all

Warning Seemed Quite Superfluous to Car Owner

A gentleman was stranded at a railway station, on his way home to the country, in a heavy rain. Seeing a car at the roadside, he got inside for shelter, hoping to get a lift when the driver turned up. After a little wait the car began to move very slowly and in the direction he wanted to go, although the engine was not running. Eventually he reached his turning, so he jumped out. Then he saw a man about to get in, but warned him not to, as "there is something strange about this car—the engine isn't running." The stranger replied: "Don't I know it; I've been pushing the blamed thing for the last two miles."

exceptionally well-cut and they fit beautifully as sports things, however casual-looking, simply must be.

Denim, flannel, sharkskin, gingham and sailcloth are excellent, style-right materials for this design. You'll find it easy to make, guided by the step-by-step sew chart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1949-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 6 3/4 yards of 35-inch material for suit with shorts; 7 1/4 yards for suit with slacks; 2 3/4 yards for skirt. Send order to:

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

Strange Facts

Deep in Sleep Changing History Stymied Immigrants

During hibernation, the dormouse, a small rodent resembling a squirrel, sinks into such a deep sleep that it must be aroused gradually or it will die. Even when shaken violently, it cannot awaken in less than 20 minutes.

Ninety per cent of all history books have been written about Europe, which has never contained more than 30 per cent of the world's population.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, islands off the southern coast of Newfoundland, have an unusual history. They were French in 1660, British in 1702, French in 1763, British in 1778, French again in 1783, British in 1793, French in 1802, British in 1803 and French again in 1814, since which time possession has not changed.

The U. S. immigration border patrol, which guards more than 5,500 miles of our northern and southern boundaries, has apprehended, in a single year, as many as 33,000 persons who were attempting to enter the country illegally.—Collier's.

Peace Treaties

The Versailles treaty, signed June 28, 1919, officially concluded the war between Germany and the Allies. The treaty of St. Germain, signed September 10, concluded peace between Austria and the Allies; of Neuilly, November 27, between Bulgaria and the Allies; of Grand Trianon, June 4, 1920, between Hungary and the Allies; and of Sevres, August 10, 1920, between Turkey and the Allies.

The United States did not officially conclude peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary until 1921.—Pathfinder.

Under Stars and Stripes

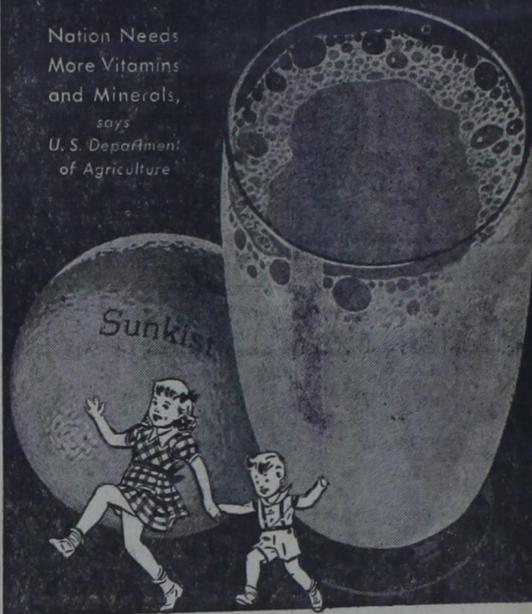
Whether one traces his Americanism back to the Mayflower or three years to the steerage is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is genuine. No matter on what crafts we came here, we are now all in the same boat.—Calvin Coolidge.



Expenses Over Income He is poor whose expenses exceed his income.—La Bruyere.

A BIG HELP TO HEALTH!

Nation Needs More Vitamins and Minerals, says U. S. Department of Agriculture



Note the benefits of delicious oranges

Government nutritionists say: Fully half our families get too few vitamins and minerals to enjoy the best of health! So make it your family rule to enjoy oranges every day.

Just peel and eat them for grand summer refreshment. Or keep a big pitcher full of fresh orangeade handy.

An 8-ounce glass of juice gives you all the vitamin C you normally need each day. Also adds vitamins A, B₁ and G, and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

This summer the wonderfully juicy California oranges are plentiful in all sizes. Those stamped "Sunkist" on the skin are Best for Juice and Every Use! Order them today.

Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice — and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

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

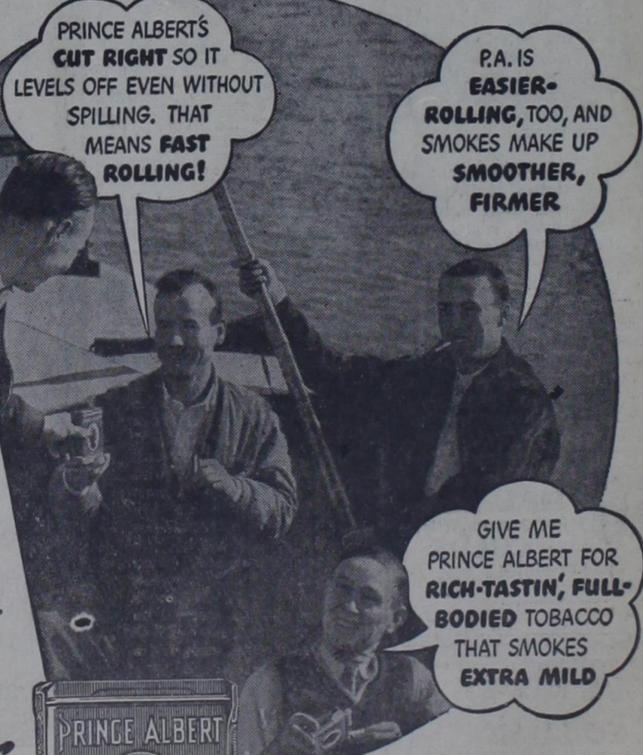
"THE JOY SMOKE FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS — AND NO MISTAKE!"

See how easy Prince Albert rolls — how much better it tastes," says C. H. Denmead (center, below), 20 years a pal of P. A.

ROLL'N' ALONG WITH P. A. Well, the boys didn't catch anything today, but as "E" Sutton (second from left) says: "Fish or no fish, it's fine to sit back with Prince Albert in your 'makin's' pers. P. A. smokes mellow and mild—and just smell that wonderful fragrance." "Saves money, too," says H. H. Denmead (right). "There's no waste, and I roll 'round 70 smokes from that big P. A. tin." (Ideal in a pipe, too!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested — coolest of all!



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Get the Facts
—AND YOU'LL—
Get a Ford
SIKES MOTOR COMPANY
Ford Sales and Service
Phone 2361 Farwell, Texas

CRACKER CRUMBS
By "ABIE" G.

As it is a well-known fact that after a man marries, he spends less time with his beloved, a local wag commented recently, "Maybe the girls just marry 'em to get rid of 'em."

If election time came around more often, the Farwell streets would probably be so strenuously graded that we wouldn't be able to get up or down them.

Suspicious are thoughts we entertain when our mind goes on a sit-down strike.

Ideas born
Of desperation,
Seldom get
Any approbation.

A dog is the one thing that no self-respecting flower bed should be without.

Vacant faces bring to mind
Question of what lies behind.

If everybody got what he deserved, we'd all be in a heck of a fix.

The younger set is practicing up for the war by blowing their fingers off and putting their eyes out with the annual pestilence—firecrackers.

Imagine the housewife's disappointment when she trips gaily to the door to be confronted by a campaigner with a long-winded platform.

Our helpful hint for the week: get an iron bar to practice gripping on—the season for handshaking is now upon us.

We've always heard that honor is one of the most valuable things in life—well, all we have to say is, we hope the French enjoy it.

Closing Programs are Planned for Classes

Miss Eunice Graham, local home economics instructor, stated this week that closing programs for the girls' summer classes are being planned, to be held soon, with the class officially to be terminated on Thursday.

July 2nd, the girls will observe children in the kindergarten which is being operated by Mrs. Jewel Stevens, and if possible, Miss Graham added, will keep the children through the noon hour.

On July 9th, the girls have scheduled a short play, with July 11th being set as achievement day, at which time work will be exhibited. A trip to Ceda Canyon is also being arranged for July 12 and 13, she went on to say.

Around 20 girls have been enrolled in the summer classes at the Farwell school, studying child care and other projects. A small fireplace has been constructed outside the home ec building and will be exhibited by the girls.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Parmer County Commissioners Court was in session here Monday. Aside from routine matters, the minutes show that a bond for G. Cranfill, as a public weigher, was approved.

666 Checks
MALARIA in 7 days and relieves
COLDS
LIQUID - TABLET symptoms first day
SALVE-NOSEDROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment

5 1/2% MONEY TO LOAN
On Parmer and
Bailey Co. Land
R. L. BROWN
MULESHOE, TEXAS.

Poison Available on Tuesdays and Fridays

Tuesday and Friday of each week have been designated as days during which the distribution plant for grasshopper poison, located in Friona, will be open. County Agent Jason O. Gordon said today. This action was taken when increasing requests were made by county farmers for the poison, he added.

C. H. Fallwell, of Friona, will be in charge of the distribution plant. Agent Gordon went on to say, and the poison mash, mixed and ready to be spread for consumption by the hoppers, is offered at a cost of 10c per hundred weight.

Those persons who are planning to put out poison are urged to secure it at any hour whereby they may spread it either late in the evening, or in the cool of the morning, as the hoppers care little for the mash when it begins to dry.

Asked as to how much poison was obtained from the plant last week, the agent said that several orders were made, but that the rainy weather of the weekend doubtless retarded the spreading of the poison. It is not advisable to put out the poison when the weather indicates rain, as the hoppers are not out feeding at that time, officials added.

Softball Club May Be Organized Here

Claude Selman stated today that he had started a movement to organize a softball club for Texico-Farwell.

Already, he said, there are a number of players who have expressed their willingness to play on a softball club, and he expressed the belief that the club would become a reality within the next week or two.

Since there is no lighted field here, playing would have to be done in the afternoon. But Selman pointed out that sufficient interest might develop that would lead to the erection of lights for night playing.

Texas oilmen pay the entire cost of schooling for one-fourth the school children of Texas.

It's Never Too Late to Learn



When the engine won't start you sometimes discover its caused by something minor and unsuspected. Its the little hidden things that usually cause your biggest troubles. Don't take chances. The fan belt that's gradually wearing thin may result in a big repair bill later on. A thorough check-up of your car is insurance for you. Do it today!

City Service Garage



At Your Service
Sir

With a complete line of Phillips 66 Products and Lee Tires and Tubes.

Phillips 66 Service Station
W. T. North, Mgr.

Demonstration Club Notes
By Special Staff Reporters

Bovina Club

The Bovina home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Hastings. Refrigeration in the home was discussed. Eight members and one visitor were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Homer Martin, August 8.

Clubs to Entertain

No demonstrations will be slated for Parmer county women's clubs during the month of July, Miss Ruth Boyd, demonstration agent, stated today. In July, the clubs will either entertain other clubs, or conduct various social activities, she added.

Oklahoma Lane Club

The Okla. Lane demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Thad Watkins, Friday, June 14th. Miss Ruth Boyd gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on "Refrigeration in the Home."

"Cold air falls, so things that you want to keep colder keep right under the ice or to the side. Don't mix fruits and vegetables, keep strong vegetables and milk covered. Always wash ice box inside with soda water, never with strong soap, as it will usually leave an odor in your box. Eggs should be just far enough away from the ice to keep cool," she said.

Miss Boyd also demonstrated a cooler that can be made of slats and frame-work of wood, a tin pan at the top and bottom filled with water, and canvas covering all.

Those present were: Mesdames Edd McGuire, Thad Watkins, Don Bruns, Lee Thompson, E. A. Hromas, J. R. Baucom, S. H. Sides, J. R. Caldwell, Sterling Donaldson, C. E. Foster, Zona Harmon, Clyde Magness, H. L. Agee, Clyde Perkins, Alta Roberson, J. B. Gennings, J. C. Robertson, Ellis R. Barry, and Miss Ruth Boyd.

TOO MUCH RAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cranfill, of Spring Lake, were visiting relatives here on Monday. Dave said that excessive rains in the Spring Lake region the past few weeks had seriously damaged young crops, necessitating replantings, in some cases as many as three times.

No Word Received on Sanitation Project

County Judge Lee Thompson stated today that as yet his office had received no information from the office of Lewis Bradley, district WPA supervisor, as to the status of a proposed sanitation project in Parmer county.

Judge Thompson, in an interview last week, stated that a county-wide sanitation project was approved for Parmer county several months ago, but had never been launched for the reason that all WPA labor was being used on road building projects.

An effort is now being made to get the sanitation program underway as a means of giving employment to some thirty WPA laborers, and officials here expressed the belief that since the project had been approved in Washington, all that would be required would be the "go" signal from the District WPA supervisor's office. To date this has not been forthcoming, Judge Thompson said.

Under the sanitation program, construction of pit toilets with WPA labor would be available to property owners of the county who would furnish the materials.

Mattress Program to Be Delayed Locally

Making of mattresses from surplus cotton for the indigents of Parmer county will not be started in the county until after the A. & M. Short Course, July 8-12, Miss Ruth Boyd, demonstrator, said today.

The demonstration clubs are co-operating with the county AAA in this work, and Miss Boyd said that since a number of ladies were planning to attend the Short Course, the work would not be started until late in July.

On the other hand, whether or not the cotton will be here by the middle of July was a matter of conjecture, since it has been ordered for several weeks.

SUSTAINS OPERATION

Mrs. Bess Henneman, who has been confined in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo more than a week, underwent a major surgical operation on Friday of last week. She was reported as seriously ill this week, and Mrs. D. K. Roberts and W. W. Hall left this (Wednesday) morning for Amarillo to visit her.

Why Do We Sell So Cheap--

PEN JEL Package 10c	LETTUCE Head 4 1/2c
JELLO Package 4 1/2c	POTATOES New Crop, 10 lbs. 23c
Lemons Nice size, dozen 10c	Dutch Cleanser 3 for 21c
MACARONI 2 boxes for 5c	BREAD 8 1/2c Loaf
FLOUR Packard's Best 48 lbs. \$1.32 24 lbs. 69c	Laundry Soap 5 bars 19c
COFFEE Admiration, 1 lb. 15c	BOLOGNA 10c Per pound
TEA Schilling, 1-4 lb. 17c	WEINERS 12 1/2c Per pound
SUGAR 10 lb. bag 48c 25 lb. bag \$1.19	Hamburger 12 1/2c Per pound
COFFEE Max. House or Schilling 1 lb. can 23c 2 lb. can 43c	BEEF STEAK 20c Nice tender, lb.

We Reserve the Right to Limit

STATE GROCERY AND MARKET LINE

FOX FOX FOX
YOU SAVE MONEY
You will find our prices on all fireworks lowest in town! complete selection . . . detonators, displays and novelties! Be sure to buy your supplies at our economy prices!
GET YOUR FIREWORKS HERE
FOX DRUG STORE
FOX FOX FOX

LOSE TO TUCUMCARI
The Texico-Farwell baseball club went down in defeat in a game played here Sunday afternoon, with a sandstorm, high wind and a shower of rain adding to the discomfort of the engagement.

The visiting team from Tucumcari took the local's measure to the tune of 10 to 5, and there was little the local lads could do about it. Osborne and Hyatt did the mound work for the locals, with McDonald and Davis alternating on the receiving end of the line.

Manager Ira Selman said today that as yet he had no game matched for next Sunday, but hoped to have Melrose or some other team here for the afternoon.

DEFENDANT WINNER

Judgment was rendered in favor of the defendant in a county court action here Friday, on a suit on note and foreclosure. J. L. Riddle was the plaintiff and E. H. Corcoran the defendant in the action. Attorneys for the plaintiff gave notice of appeal to the Civil Court of Appeals.

Triplet Brothers
Curry County's Oldest Merchants
Prices for Fri. & Saturday

STOP! BUY! SAVE!

PICKLES —Sour or dill, qt. jar 15c	COFFEE White Swan, 1 lb. 28c	BROOMS Each 19c
COCOA —Mother's, 2 lb. can 19c	TOILET TISSUE —4 rolls 19c	NAPKINS —80 count, 2 pkgs. 15c
MATCHES —Carton 15c	BLACK PEPPER —1 lb. 18c	WALNUTS —Fancy, 1 lb. 18c
WASHING POWDER —Magic, lg. pkg. 19c	BREAKFAST BACON —1 lb. 20c	CHEESE —Full cream, lb. 22c
PINK SALMON —Tall can 17c	COMPOUND —8 lb. carton 79c	FLOUR Great West 48 lbs. 24 lbs. \$1.35 75c
Tomatoes No. 2 can, 3 for 21c	LEMON JUICE —3 cans 25c	ORANGE JUICE —3 cans 25c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE —1/2 gallon can. 15c	PORK & BEANS —Tall can 6c	PEAS —White Swan, No. 2 can 17c
Baking Powder K C, 50c size 32c	Soap Flakes Big 4, giant size 31c	GREENS —Tnp. or Mst., No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
Green Beans No. 2 can, 2 for 15c	RAISINS 4 lb. bag 28c	WHOLE GRAIN CORN —Lg. can, 2 for 19c
PEACHES —Concho, No. 2 1/2 can 15c	GRAPE JUICE —Quart 29c	GINGERALE —Quart bottle, 2 for 25c
SALAD DRESSING —White Swan, pint 19c	GOOSE BERRIES —No. 2 can, 2 for 29c	