

Local Schools Close Sessions With Commencement Programs

Farwell Graduates 22 Seniors, Thursday

Commencement services for twenty-two seniors of the Farwell high school, capped and gowned in the school colors of blue and white, were held before a large audience in the auditorium of the school on Thursday night, May 16th.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. J. L. Duflot, of West Texas State College, Canyon, based his address to the class on "What are the four great problems facing us in life?" and used this as a springboard for his challenging remarks of the evening.

First on the list, the speaker declared, is "Change vs. Conservatism" and went on to point out that the world makes changes constantly. "In times past, important discoveries have been strenuously fought by conservatives who were opposed to any sort of change," the speaker said, adding, "However, not all proposed changes are worthy."

He cited the example of woman suffrage, which he declared was brought about by inventions which released women from home duties and put them in a business world, and stressed that "this change was forced upon us by that which preceded it. Any proposed change that is forced upon us by prior change in our social order is worthy of consideration," he concluded.

"Nature vs. Adjustment" Secondly, Dr. Duflot took up the topic of "Original Nature vs. Adjustment," carrying his thought along the line that nature was tendency to react according to impulses which were received through association, while adjustment was organizing one's mind and habits to react according to the ways best befitting society.

"Man has not yet completely adjusted himself to meet a civilized world," Dr. Duflot declared, using as his illustrations the crime waves, the number of insane in America, as results of non-adjustment to the fast-moving social world.

Challenges Seniors to Think

"Thinking vs. Propaganda" was the third question discussed, when the speaker said, "We have to think—it's hard to think, and easy to let someone else do our thinking for us. Thinking is painful, our habits become so mechanized and convenient that it is hard to learn new methods."

"Thinking is dramatizing future events in order to learn how to act intelligently now," Dr. Duflot quoted, "One the other hand," he said, "propaganda is purely capitalizing on prejudice. Find out what a man likes"

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MARKETS

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

Grain Quotations	
Wheat, bu.	.62
Milo, cwt.	\$1.05
Kafir, cwt.	\$1.00
Sudan, cwt.	\$1.30
Produce	
Heavy hens, lb.	10c
Light hens, lb.	7c
Fryers, No. 1, lb.	18c
Eggs, doz.	9c
Butterfat, lb.	23c
Green hides, lb.	4c

Of Interest to Farmers

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

At this time it appears that most of the wheat in the county will not produce a crop and many farmers are wanting to plow up this wheat in order that the land may be prepared for some other use. Many farmers are wishing to put another soil depleting crop on this same land in order to make some use of the land for the current year while others intend to summer fallow the land and to seed the ground to wheat in the fall. Of course it is understood that such land when summer fallowed after having been planted to wheat will not be classified as neutral acres or layout land. There are no restrictions under the Agricultural Conservation Program in regard to planting another soil depleting crop on this acreage which has been planted to wheat since the acreage will be counted only once in determining the total acreage of soil depleting

Golden Addresses Seventh Graders

Dean Floyd Golden of the Eastern New Mexico College, delivered the commencement address to the seventh grade graduates of the Farwell school on Wednesday evening of last week.

Using as his subject, "Youth," Dean Golden reminded the class members that "men every day are watching you in your activities," and are asking the question, "What is to become of our youth today?"

At this point he observed that "this is a fair question for men to ask and for us to ask ourselves." The speaker went on to declare that the frontiers of the future are to be in laboratories and experiment stations, and he urged his class of young hearers to take advantage of the many scientific developments that are being unfolded every day.

In conclusion, Dean Golden observed that "the youth of our land today are getting their training from the adults." Turning his thought then to the parents, he recommended better training in the home, in the church, in the school and in the state.

Then back to the class for a parting word, he declared, "The most secure investment you can make is in a Supreme Being."

Dean Golden's address was preceded by a well arranged program. Patsy Danner gave the salutatorian address and Ronald Booth was valedictorian of the class. The class history was read by Margaret Bigham and L. S. Pool presented the class members with their diplomas.

In the group were: Ronald Earl (Pete) Booth, Orville Lee Burgess, Chas. Crume Jr., Bobby Lee Finley, Howard Graham, Hollis Lunsford, Hershel Chester Watkins, Luther Don Privett, John Luther Hawks Jr., Patsy Danner, Bertha Irene Burgess, Estelle Cole, Dovie Hightower, Theda White, Marilyn Claire Anderson, Margaret Bigham, Mary Bobst, Ruby Lee Brand, Odella Tipton, Jewell Dean Francis and Ruby Ham.

Texico Grade Students Have Final Program

Ten students received their diplomas from the Texico grade school last Wednesday night, when graduation services were held in the auditorium of the school, at which time Rev. E. J. Speeple of Clovis, was the principal speaker.

Rev. Speeple's talk for the evening was based on the motto of the class, "We Are On Our Way," in which he illustrated that grade school days were merely laying a foundation for success in the future, and urged the graduates to be studious in high school.

James Orval Francis, as valedictorian of the class, gave an excellent talk, which he had written himself, sponsor A. D. McDonald reported. James Box was the salutatorian.

Other numbers on the program included the invocation; and two songs "Lo, Now the Dawn is Breaking," and "To a Wild Rose," by a quartette of girls, including Wanda Pearce, Mary Jo North, Jessie Bullock and Mary Margaret Martin.

Diplomas were presented by E. G. Blair, vice-president of the school board. Class members were: James

(Continued on last page)

"Democracy" Subject of Commencement Talk

"Democracy," past, present, and future, was the subject selected by Dr. C. R. Wivel in his commencement address to the seniors of the Texico high school, on Thursday evening of last week.

Declaring at the outset that "we have not always had a democracy in the past," Dr. Wivel went back to Grecian history to cite the examples of two cities of Greece, Sparta and Athens, developing the thought that citizens of Sparta were regarded as "belonging to and existing for the State". In contrast, he pointed out that in Athens the state existed to serve the individual.

Using these two cities to illustrate his contention that democracy has served the people best, Dr. Wivel cited the fact that some of the world's greatest thinkers, including Socrates and Plato, were citizens of a free democracy.

During the period of about 500 to 1500 A. D., the speaker observed, "democracy faded out during the dark and middle ages," only to be revived again and brought into full fruition with the Declaration of Independence.

"To Receive We Must Give" Raising the question, "What has happened during these 160 years?" Dr. Wivel traced the history of American democracy down to the present, and in conclusion developed the point, "to receive we must give."

He then added with emphasis, "If democracy fails it will be because we have failed to recognize this sentence."

Clearly stating that he was no prophet, the speaker warned his hearers to "beware of the individual who promises to save democracy" on the condition that he is given dictatorial powers.

Turning his thought to the future, Dr. Wivel made the catchy statement, "For the first time we are suffering from having too much of the things we need." Continuing further, he said that the ten million people who have been idle for the past ten years could have created enough wealth to build a home for every family in America costing four to five thousand dollars.

"Let's stop talking about your problems and my problems and begin to think about OUR problems," he said in conclusion. "The best answer I know to our problems is found in the Sermon on the Mount," he stated as a parting word, and admonished the class to apply the principles found therein as a solution to all the ills of the world "today and in the future."

Miss Lillian Reeves delivered the salutatorian address, and Miss Geraldine Thomas was class valedictorian. Following the presentation of the diplomas by Sam Randol, president of the board of education, Supt. L. A. Hartley made awards in recognition of superior work done by various students in the high school during the past year.

Besides members of the senior class who were honored with many awards Supt. Hartley delivered merit badges to the junior, sophomore and freshmen classes, as follows respectively: Dorothy Mae Dixon, Dorothy Paul, Pearl Martin.

The best all-round girl award went to Freda Martin, and Frank Thompson was recognized as the best all-round boy.

Graduates were: Frank and J. D. Thompson, Milton Beck, J. C. Boone, Wydett Fourmentin, Paul Skaggs, John Taylor, Anna Belle and Dorothy Mae Cranfill, Juanita Baldock, Jessie Bullock, Nettie Belle Martin, Evelyn North, Wanda and Sylvia Pearce, Lillian Reeves, Velma Rierison, Geraldine Thomas and Florine Bright.

Harper Resigns As Supt. at Okla. Lane

Supt. E. W. Harper, who has been head of the Oklahoma Lane school for the past four years, has tendered his resignation, effective at once, and has announced that he will go to Roosevelt, a large rural school in Lubbock county.

Mrs. Harper has also asked to be released at Oklahoma Lane and will teach in the same school with her husband. With the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Harper, only two of last year's faculty members remain on the faculty. They are: C. E. Williams, principal, and Mrs. Dee Brown, elementary instructor.



LEE McCONNELL, of Pampa, who this week announces as a candidate for congressman of the 18th district of Texas.

Farwell Board Elects Two Faculty Members

At a special meeting of the Farwell school board, held on Friday evening of last week, two members of the faculty for the ensuing school term were selected, leaving two vacancies yet to be filled.

Miss Geraldine Walker of Hillsboro, Texas, a graduate of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, was selected as home economics instructor. Mrs. Gladys Murphy, now receiving work at Greeley, Colo., was chosen to teach in the high school, succeeding Mrs. Marty Ezell, resigned.

The two vacancies yet to be filled are principal and coach. Supt. T. J. Carter met with the board and submitted the applicants. It was decided to leave the matter of selecting a coach and principal over until the next meeting, which will be on the evening of June 6.

Seven Hundred More Students Through Port

Seven hundred and fourteen students and sponsors, from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico schools, went through the Texico Port of Entry, last week, bound for points in New Mexico. Port Officer Paul Wurster said Tuesday morning. This is in addition to the 522 passing through here before a check-up on last Tuesday, he added.

Further information was to the effect that a number of classes are making the trips in private cars, which are not halted at the Port, probably adding several hundred to the list. Wurster also said that a number of groups passed through here headed out of New Mexico, having entered at some port down the line, and were not checked locally.

Oklahoma is tops in the number of travelers this week, having a total of 414 out of the 714. Texas falls next in line with 201, Kansas has sent 59 through since last Tuesday, and 40 were from New Mexico. The Mountain View, Oklahoma, crowd was the largest registered, with two busses carrying 71 people.

Included in the list of schools are: Kim District, Quitaque, Afton, Dimmit, Mobeetie, Higgins, Sun Ray and Farwell, Texas; Texico, New Mexico; Moscoe, Anthony and Eaglewood, Kansas; Forgan, Farry, Freedom, Bishop, Hooker, Mountain View, Foss, Oylster, Marlow, Randlett, Mullinville, New Castle, Erick, Hardesty, New Liberty, and Victory, Oklahoma.

Carlsbad Cavern is again drawing the majority of students with twenty-four groups going directly there. Northern New Mexico drew the two local schools; the group from Afton, Texas, was enroute to Taos, and the Marlow, Okla., body planned to visit both the famed White Sands and Carlsbad Caverns.

Results count—Try a Tribune ad

Timely Rains Bring Smiles to Farmers

NO TIME CARD YET

No new official time card has yet been received at the local Santa Fe station, giving the new train schedules which will go into effect here on June 2, Ticket Agent Pearl Stewart stated today.

The new train schedules, announced last week, will become effective at midnight on June 1st, Stewart said.

Delegation Seeks Road Improvement

A delegation of some twenty county officials, representing Farmer, Castro, Swisher, and Briscoe counties, met with the State Highway Commission in Austin, Monday, with the view of getting Highway 86 paved just as soon as possible.

The delegation urged that the paving of Highway 86 between Bovina and Silverton be included in the 1941 program, which is soon to be made up. The only definite promise received from the Commission was that a small strip of about 4 1/2 miles would be included in next year's program, it was learned here.

Farmer county was represented at the hearing by County Judge Lee Thompson, Commissioners Alexander, Schlenker and Jennings. The Farmer county delegation did not press claims to have the route in this county paved next year, feeling that the county is getting its share of the work on the route this year in the building of the \$90,000 underpass at Bovina.

The local delegation further took the position that when the gaps in the counties to the east are closed it would be only a matter of a short time until the paving would be extended across this county to connect with Highway 60 at Bovina.

Aged Lady Sustains Broken Arm in Fall

Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, 86, mother of E. G. (Blackie) Williams, who has been making her home with her son and family for the past several years, sustained a broken left wrist and possibly other injuries early Tuesday morning, when she fell at family home near Farwell.

A complete examination had not been given the aged lady at the time of this writing, but it was feared that she also received a fractured left hip in the fall. She explains that she got up during the night to get a drink of water from a glass in bedroom when she lost her balance and fell backwards.

Father and Sister Hurt in Car Wreck

Mrs. Frank Thompson, who lives west of Texico, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Young, operators of the Farwell Chickery, were called to Arlington, Texas, Saturday, to attend J. H. Young, 68, who was injured in an automobile accident near Electra early that day.

Mr. Young, with his daughter, Miss Alta Young, teacher in the Wellington schools, was en route to his home in Arlington, when a rear tire went out, causing the machine in which they were riding to upset. Both were removed to a hospital at Electra and Mr. Young was permitted to leave the same day. The daughter, although not considered seriously injured, was detained at Electra until Sunday.

The elder Mr. Young, who figured in the accident, is the father of T. C. Young and Mrs. Thompson, and Miss Alta is their sister.

An all-night rain, falling in the form of a slow drizzle throughout Tuesday night, enlivened the spirits of farmers of this section who were becoming definitely discouraged by the continued dry weather.

The steady downpour was continuing at the time The Tribune went to press Wednesday morning, and heavy low-hanging clouds gave evidence of additional moisture.

The rain of Tuesday night, coupled with showers received here over the past weekend, had registered .71 of an inch early Wednesday morning.

The scattering showers over the weekend were reported to be rather spotted, heavier in some sections than others, but the rain of Tuesday night was believed to have been rather general in its scope.

While the rains came too late to be of any material aid to the once-promising wheat fields of the county, the moisture will be a boon to the row crop farmers of this section, most of whom were awaiting moisture before proceeding with their spring planting operations.

It is generally conceded that wheat that was not sown on summer tilled land will be a complete failure over this entire section, and realizing this, many farmers have already plowed their fields under.

Grasshopper Poison Available in Farmer

Poison to take care of grasshopper infestation over this county is on hand in Friona, County Agent Jason O. Gordon said today, and added that all persons who had noticed signs of grasshoppers on their farms were invited to contact him relative to obtaining the poison.

At present, there are 12 1/2 tons of sawdust, 9 2-3 tons of bran, 77 gallons of sodium arsenate, and 1 1/2 tons of cottonseed hulls on hand to be used in mixing poison mash for the pests, Agent Gordon reported. The material is stored in Friona, but applications must be made at the local agent's office in Farwell.

So far, officials report, no person in the community has made any complaint about grasshopper damage, or reported finding any, but it is agreed that they are likely a goodly number of them over the county on various farms where they have not been sighted.

This time of year is the most appropriate period to put out poison, as the small 'hoppers are just now beginning to eat green stuffs. Crops, lawns, and other growing vegetation is subject to the ravages of the insects, and all persons of the county are asked to check their homes and farms to see if there are any of the small pests present in order that they may be poisoned before they do serious damage.

Making Progress on Elevator Expansion

Workmen are making splendid progress on the expansion work being done at the local elevator of the Henderson Grain & Seed company, and R. A. Hawkins, manager, stated today that the job would probably be completed within the next week or ten days.

Ten new grain bins are being added to the elevator and other additional facilities are being included in the expansion program, including the installation of a large cleaner, and automatic sacker and weigher, Hawkins said.

The Texas petroleum industry alone now pays 45 per cent of all state taxes, exclusive of sales taxes such as the gasoline tax which are paid by the consumer.

Red Cross Relief Drive Progressing

VISITING HERE

W. L. Scott, assistant land-use planning specialist, who is supervisor of this district, is in Farwell this (Wednesday) morning conferring with County Agent Jason O. Gordon and Home Demonstrator Ruth Boyd on the various land use problems in the county.

MRS. LOONEY QUITE LOW

Mrs. R. D. Looney, 84, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Macon, for the past several months, was reported to be quite low, Wednesday, and little hope is entertained for her recovery.

The campaign to raise Farmer county's quota of \$180.00 for special Red Cross relief was well under way the first of the week, according to Red Cross officials over the county.

Reports from Friona and Bovina were very encouraging, according to telephone communications with workers in these cities early Wednesday morning.

Mrs. R. H. Kinsley said that the drive was progressing satisfactorily at Friona and expressed the confident opinion that Friona would come through with its share of the county's quota. \$44.25 had been raised there already, she said.

Mrs. Lady Barbee, at Bovina, while

admitting that up to this time rather slow progress had been made there, gave it as her opinion Bovina would contribute her share of the \$50.00 quota.

Mrs. Jason O. Gordon reported Wednesday that she had collected \$45.00 of the \$60.00 Farwell quota and added that she felt confident she would reach or exceed the request here.

The Farmer county drive is being staged in connection with a nationwide effort to raise ten millions of dollars as a special war relief fund to aid stricken districts in the war-torn countries of Europe.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Nazi Drive Into Low Countries Is Marked by Terrific Fighting; Churchill Replaces Chamberlain

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
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THE WAR: Bigger and Worse

Domestic, presidential politics were driven, pro tem, into second place by the march of Mars. The Germans added Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg—the three little Low Countries—to their list of victims, which now includes Czechs, Poles, Norse, and (according to some) the Austrians.

Against the Dutch and Belgians, Hitler used much of the Norse blitzkrieg buildup. This included the big Junkers air transports (20 men per ship), parachute jumpers all armed to the teeth, aerial bombardment of "enemy" air fields and concentration centers, and mass movements of infantry, against the frontiers, by land. The French came to the assistance of Belgium, as in 1914, and the English crossed the channel to Holland—that same channel that Hitler himself would so much like to cross, for a poke at John Bull's midriff.

'Toujours La Guerre!'

Luxembourg did not resist (again like 1914), but Belgium and Holland did. The Belgian army was considered fairly good, but the Dutch troops did not carry so high a ranking. Nevertheless, the Belgians and Dutch put up a stiff fight against the masses—29 divisions—of oncoming Field Grays, and the aerial hit-and-run tactics up above. The Dutch anti-aircraft shot down close to a hundred Nazi airplanes, almost at the first volley, but poor, peaceful Brussels took a bombing that killed or wounded more than five score citizens.

Simultaneously with the German-Netherlands invasion, came aerial bombing, by the Nazis, of French airdromes, railways, coal mines, and factories. The Dutch East Indies interned all Germans over 16 years old, and seized German ships there. Japan—with surprising decency—announced its respect for the oriental status quo—at least, in that Dutch quarter. Dutch colonies include nearly a million square miles,



GENERAL GAMELIN

"For France . . . courage, energy, confidence!"

and, more than 60,000,000 natives, beautifully administered. Dutch East Indian Java and Sumatra are excessively rich in tin, rubber, oil, and other badly needed raw products.

SO THEY SAY:

What They Said

Hitler said, about it all: "The fight beginning today decides the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years. Do your duty now!"

Gamelin, French generalissimo, said: "For France and all her allies: Courage, energy, confidence!"

Roosevelt said: "The American people are shocked and angered by the tragic news from Belgium and the Netherlands and Luxembourg."

Sweden's leading newspaper said: "Highly civilized countries, whose love of peace is unquestionable, were brutally thrown upon the sacrificial altar."

The Red Cross said: "\$10,000,000 needed."

The N. Y. World's fair said: "We feel that we will have a happy, care-free crowd at the fair, on opening day." (Opening day was the second day of Netherlands chaos.)

BIG ITEMS:

Read 'Em and Weep

Nearly 300,000,000 copies of Stalin's works have been read in Russia, it was announced in Moscow. Lenin's works have totaled only around 130,000,000. And the wage differential in "communist" Russia now is 500 to 1, while in "capitalist" Germany it is only about 100 to 1. The Soviet differential was said to exceed even that of our America.

U. S. DEFENSE: Yankee Speedup

No sooner had the Germans plunged ruthlessly into the low countries than Washington was bombarded by demands for an American armament speedup. At the top, Secretary of War Woodring (after a cabinet meeting) asked for it. Plans included a congressional grant



SECRETARY WOODRING
He asked for a speedup.

of perhaps \$400,000,000—to equip a force of a million Yankee regulars and reservists.

The aircraft factories were to be speeded up, by more shifts of workers, for example. Instead of two shifts, three or more were proposed. Small manufacturers were to be stimulated. Some 25 S-class submarines, now at the Philadelphia navy yard, in fairly good condition, were (perhaps) to be reconditioned. But—"there just is no change in the plans for the fleet." So spoke a high admiral. Congressmen, too, called for quick action all along the arms front. Their comments ranged from the calm objectivity of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma to the florid blasts of New York's Representative Sol Bloom. Senator King of Utah talked about "foulest crimes" and "wickedest assaults" and "democratic peoples."

Roosevelt said in a speech that it was a "mistaken idea" to believe that we Americans were safe from would-be conquerors because of 3,000 miles of comfy geographical distance. Roosevelt surprised some of his listeners by calling himself a "pacifist."

ENGLAND EXPECTS:

Better Luck, Perhaps

Nice old Chamberlain finally got the gate in England, umbrella and all, and the loud-speaking Winston Churchill, navy lord in the last war and this one, too, got the prime ministry. Chamberlain, highly capitalistic in his outlook, never could get Labor support, in peace or war. Churchill, though a diehard Tory, for some reason has the affection of Laborites. Other Chamberlain men went into political "exile" as the Undertaker from Birmingham (supposedly Churchill's quip) fell. In France, a couple of extreme conservatives, with semi-Fascist views, were taken into the Reynaud cabinet to broaden the coverage and tighten things up. The British Labor party remains excessively important, not because of its numbers in parliament, but because of its myriads of highly organized trade-unionists in the munitions factories, and in other war industries. British Liberals also endorsed Churchill.

OUR YOUNG DEWEY:

And His Rivals

Tom Dewey, the young presidential go-getter, who sometimes seems to have few friends but many, many votes, got back home to New York from his transcontinental trip. He received Idaho's eight votes, and Maryland's 16 votes for the Republican national convention. Down in Maryland, Senator Trydings (whom Roosevelt once tried to purge) "gained an even stronger position of power in Maryland Democracy." Roosevelt beat Garner by six to one out in California, but Garner won down in Texas by something like 20 to 1. Speaker Bankhead got endorsed as the Alabama Democrats' favorite son!

REORGANIZATION:

Where, the Air?

The President's reorganization plan, to transform the Civil Aeronautics authority to the department of commerce, was approved, 5-3, by a special senate committee on reorganization—after two days' worth of hearings. Thereby, the CAA would lose its vaunted independence and become a mere bureau of the department of commerce, under Harry Hopkins. Flyers do not appear to like this proposed setup.

GENERAL JOHNSON Says:

DANGERS PARADED

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A digest of those "thousands of telegrams" drawn by the President's Pan-American speech on Hitler's latest blitzkrieg would be valuable.

Ninety per cent of them were reported by Secretary Early to approve and the other 10 per cent to be from "peace-at-any-pricers." An analysis would be valuable because I can't see how you can approve a speech when you don't know what it means. I have discussed this speech with several informed people. They don't know what it means—and I don't.

From its condemnation of treacherous brutality of Hitler the approval should have been 100 per cent and also for its plea for pan-American unity in defense. This unity the President called "our solution." But then he said: "Is this solution—our solution—permanent or safe if it is solved for us alone? . . . I think not!"

What does that mean? It may seem a slight phrase to be quibbling about, but no utterance by a President of the United States on our future course in a world at war is a "slight" phrase. This one wasn't intended to be slight. It was coupled with an assertion that too many of us have been deceived by the "false teaching of geography" into feeling safe, "physically, economically and socially," from the impacts of attacks on civilization elsewhere. Then followed statements that, from the point of view of conquest, Santiago, Chile, is closer to Europe than Alexander found Macedonia to be from Persia or than the distance Caesar traveled from Rome to Spain—that is, four or five hours from Africa to South America as compared with four or five weeks it took the armies of Napoleon to go from Paris to Rome or Poland.

I don't know what that means but it sounds like "our frontier is in France." The statement identifying airplane timetables with the pace of conquering armies or from the point of view of conquest is utterly misleading—almost as misleading as it would be to say that the speed of a race horse compares with that of a telegram. An airplane can go from Africa to South America in a few hours. But an army can't. It can't go at all if our navy and air force are efficient and afloat and not chasing bogey-men in the east Pacific. This aspect of the speech was cryptic obscuration coupled with sensational and misleading terrorism.

It creates an occasion to repeat the quotation from Lloyd George's speech that upset Chamberlain. "The nation is ready as long as its leadership is right, as long as you say clearly what you are aiming at, as long as you give confidence to them that their leaders are doing their best for them."

The President does the deliberate reverse of "saying clearly what he is aiming at." His carefully guarded exterior seems to be full to the bursting point with some kind of interior content he doesn't often reveal but every time a new pressure comes, a little of it squirts out—like "frontiers in France" and "quarantine the aggressors." The whole country is behind him at any cost or effort to prepare this country for defense of this continent. It is 90 per cent against any attempt at "defending" America by attacking in Europe or Asia—with either men, money or materials. It would be a political—as well as naval and military—catastrophe.

For, even for the relative strategic ease of continental defense, Mr. Roosevelt has not prepared the military and naval weapons to make good his position and the whole of recent history proves that bluffing on a bobtail is suicide.

FAT'S IN THE FIRE

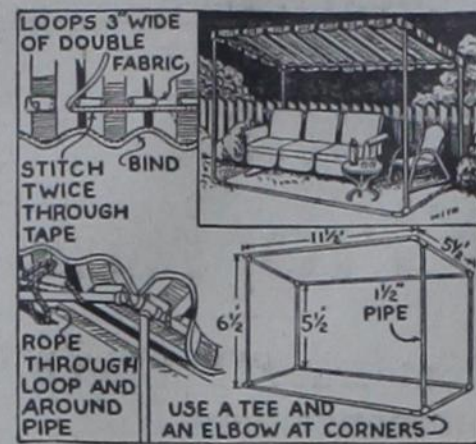
The fat's in the fire and our navy is in Hawaii. Our miniature army is relatively equipped with bows and arrows. It is a pitiful Falstaffian insufficiency. We are quibbling about the design of a rifle already adopted and in production after years of experiment. It appears now that the navy has known the facts of its weakness against bombs from above, mines from below and secret foreign building programs for some time—without admission before the crisis.

Surely there was no ignorance in this government about the absolutely inefficient equipment of our army in almost everything needful for modern war and its own grotesque inadequacy.

Everybody is now squawking about our lack of tin and rubber and our failure of action in motorizing and mechanizing our army. This column has been squawking about it for five years. Seven years ago this writer had written into the Recovery act ample authority and appropriations to do all these things as a combination measure of re-employment, recovery and defense. That was the year Hitler started. It was the year that the administration gave most of that \$3,300,000,000 to Hopkins for raking leaves.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



selected green and white striped awning material for the top. This material was 30 inches wide and 12 yards were needed. About 15 yards of bright blue bias binding were used for the scalloped edge. The method of fastening the awning to the frame is illustrated. The fabric loops were made of the awning material stitched in place through heavy woven tape.

Whether you have a new home or an old one, 10 cents to cover cost and mailing charges on Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 1 can save you many dollars. In it are complete directions for slip covers, curtains, bedspreads, dressing tables and many clever and original things that may require the aid of Friend Husband to drive a nail or two. Write today and ask for Book No. 1. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 1.
Name
Address

MR. AND MRS. NEWHOUSE looked out over their backyard and were in no mood to plant an acorn and wait for it to grow up to give them summer shade. Mr. Newhouse bought some second-hand pipe for a song and made a sketch for the frame of a shelter like the one I have shown at the upper right. He had a plumber cut and thread the pipe so it could be put together easily. Mrs. Newhouse wanted the shelter to be as cool as a dell, so she avoided all the hot red and orange colorings. The pipe frame was painted bright blue. Then she

Gems of Thought

WHAT men need today in this time of trouble is not a way out so much as a way of high and manly living within.—Sir Wilmott Lewis.

The merit belongs to the beginner, should even the successor do better.—Arab Proverb.

A word of kindness is a seed; if dropped by chance, it grows into a flower.

Do not anxiously hope for what is not yet come; do not vainly regret what is already past.—Chinese Proverb.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.—Thomas Fuller.

Clothes From Trees

In parts of South America, natives skin the bark from certain trees, cut holes for the arms, and wear it like a shirt. In Rhodesia the inner bark is stripped from trees and soaked in water. Originally white, it becomes brown, soft and pulpy. It is then tapped gently with a club and twisted and stretched to about four times its original area. It is rubbed with oil, dried in the sun and worn as a cloak. Bark cloth is as fluffy as a woolen blanket and very durable.

25% DISCOUNT FROM LIST PRICE

AT THESE PRICES YOU'RE WISE TO PUT ON A WHOLE NEW SET

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YES, Sir! The famous Firestone Standard Tire, choice of millions of motorists for safety, quality and long, dependable mileage—now at a 25% discount from list price.

At present low prices you can save money by equipping your car with a whole set of new Firestone Standard Tires—the value sensation of 1940!

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Big opportunity to save money on the operation of your truck!

Let us show you the big, long-wearing Firestone Standard Truck Tire—you will be amazed at its low cost.

6.00-16
\$7.77
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	LIST PRICE	YOU PAY ONLY
4.40/4.50-21.....	\$7.70	\$5.58
4.75/5.00-19.....	7.95	5.78
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.60	6.21
5.25/5.50-17.....	9.75	7.08
5.25/5.50-18.....	9.20	6.75
6.25/6.50-16.....	12.90	9.37

Price Includes Your Old Tire
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

Firestone CONVOY TIRES

4.75/5.00-19
\$4.95
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

5.25/5.50-17
\$5.95
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

6.00-16
\$6.66
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

IT'S SENSATIONAL! THE NEW Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUG

Patented radioactive electrodes assure quicker starting, smoother motor operation.

59¢ EACH IN SETS

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FOR DEPENDABILITY THE YEAR 'ROUND EQUIP WITH A Firestone EXTRA POWER BATTERY

Exclusive construction features provide longer life and extra power. Only battery made with all-rubber separators.

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

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Intelligent Political Opposition Results in Better Government

Republican Party Is Beginning to Realize This Fact and Has Started a Move to Put Its 'House' in Order.

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

WASHINGTON. — Early in Mr. Roosevelt's first term as President, Democratic Chairman Farley voiced a thought that his party, then preponderantly in control of the machinery of government, would be much better off if the opposition was stronger. Later, he amplified that thought with a statement to the general effect that intelligent opposition always made for good government.

The thing that Mr. Farley feared was that the overwhelming Democratic strength in the house and senate would run away with itself—would get out of hand. That happened. Not exactly in the way, perhaps, that Mr. Farley had suggested, but the majority did get out of hand to the extent that congress became known for at least six years as a rubber stamp. Almost any sort of legislation that was conceived within the administration became "must" legislation. The result was, of course, that there has been a pile of laws passed and a good many of them are so impossible and so unsound that they will rise to haunt the political party that sponsored them as time goes on.

Paradoxically, this discussion about Mr. Farley's views and the developments that followed is only a prelude to some observations and reports of what is going on within the Republican party these days. The facts that have come from the situation of the last six or eight years



REP. JOSEPH MARTIN—He is getting credit for a job well done.

shows what things are engendered by success or prospects of success. Republican wheelhorses tell me with great enthusiasm that this is certain to be a "Republican year." The voters will determine the answer next November, of course, but it is only a reporting job to repeat that the Republican leadership is expecting to control the house of representatives after January 1, 1941. It is only a job of reporting to say also that within the Republican party there are some factions that are snarling and baring their teeth at each other because each side thinks their party will run the show for the next four years.

House Committee Lists Are Being Renovated

One of the things that is happening within the Republican leadership, however, displays none of the signs of the scrap for nominations or places of control. It reflects probably as nearly the true type of political intelligence as Mr. Farley had in mind. In the house of representatives these days, plans are going forward for renovation of Republican lists on house committees. There have been many changes, usually made singly and without apparent relation to each other. But the shifts have been going on for several months and they have attracted little attention, generally. Yet, they make a pattern. The pattern obviously is predicated upon a desire of the mainstays of the house Republicans to see the best men they have placed where they will serve to guide their party policies.

Now, it may be that that represents the peak of optimism. The explanation given me, however, was that whether the Republicans control the house or whether, after next January, there still will be a Dem-

ocratic majority, the program of revived party activity will work. If, for example, the Democrats should control the house, there will be that "intelligent opposition" which Mr. Farley suggested as necessary to good government; if, on the other hand, Republicans win control of the house, there will be well-trained men in the posts of leadership that are represented by chairmanships of important committees.

This job, of course, is attributable directly to the brains and the political capacity of one man. He is Representative "Joe" Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the house. It has taken him quite awhile to accomplish the end that is now visible, because for some months there were not enough Republicans in the house to form a bucket brigade. But the fact remains that Mr. Martin has laid his plans well, and I think the Washington writers almost without exception give him credit for a job well done.

Veteran Party Workers Should Get Preference

Back of these efforts of Mr. Martin, however—way back in the hinterland, the prospects of Republican victory, or partial victory, this fall, have brought out the usual number of seekers after the spoils when the sense of small tells of possible pie counter membership. Now, I don't care whom voters may select but, being a believer in party responsibility for governmental administration, I always have felt those fellows who have done the work in bad times, politically, should be allowed to have more voice in party affairs than the Johnny-come-lately type when the harvest is to be reaped.

To state a specific case as an illustration of many such instances that have been reported in primaries, let me refer to an Indiana contest. Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana's second district had opposition for renomination. It is to be assumed that his rival was a capable young man, but the thing struck me as rather sour because Halleck had fought through the days when a Republican member in the house could count on being nothing more than a piping voice in the wilderness. But when the prospects were such that many looked upon a house seat as a plum, up jumps opposition to a man who has learned much about handling legislation and who stands in a position that will give him a strong say-so about national politics in event the house is controlled by his party after election. To have upset Halleck in the primary would have gone entirely contrary to good politics. Mr. Farley's assertion applies again. In event of victory for Republicans, a man that is capable and informed is available to help in party leadership; in event of continued control by the Democrats, the needed "intelligent opposition" is provided. Mr. Halleck won his primary battle and it is a tribute to his district's voters as well as to him that he was victorious.

G.O.P. Presidential Aspirants Are Using Wrong Tactics

On the other hand, it begins to appear that supporters of some of the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination are not to be commended in the same fashion. Supporters of the three best known candidates—Taft, Dewey and Vandenberg—are using some tactics that do not make for sound government. That is to say, there are some things going on within the ranks of each candidate's backers that likely will rise up one of these days and smear somebody with a beautiful coat of tar.

As these lines are written, it is scarcely a month until the Republicans hold their convention at Philadelphia. Chairman Hamilton of the national committee has called for the delegates from the several states who are to serve as members of the convention committee on resolutions to get together ahead of time. He has asked them to start work so that the party platform will not be a clapboard house through which the winds of opposition charges can sift snow. But there has been objection to that. I regard it as a good move. On the other hand, there are those politicians who are shooting at Mr. Hamilton about it and they are stirring up quite a stink. Their attitude simply reflects a greedy desire to get in on the backbone at hog-killing-time when there had been no hog killing to speak of for several years.

From conversations I have had with politicians who know from experience, I have a feeling that the Democrats also are going to have trouble in promoting "intelligent opposition" if there should be a Republican victory. There is the same greed, the same conviction of great capacity, on the part of many men now in official position, that constitutes the bone of contention among the Republicans. It looks like a hectic campaign, a year of ruffled feathers and, perhaps, a year when some well known political heads will fall.



AMERICAN POSITION

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Behind the President's speech to the American Scientific conference was a very genuine worry over the protection of the Western hemisphere.

The President threw aside a speech which had been prepared for several days before, and during the tense hours just after Holland and Belgium were invaded he dictated a new draft which emphasized the importance of Pan-American unity, plus force, to protect these continents. He even raised the question whether the American nations could stand idly by while dictators conquer the rest of the world.

Behind all this were some very careful studies which the President and his naval and military strategists have been making of Western hemisphere defense.

It may sound like scare headlines, but it is no exaggeration to say that to the strategists who take out paper and pencil to figure on protecting the U. S. A., Nazi activities in Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium have meant the very definite scrapping (for the first time in our 164-year history) of George Washington's Farewell Address on American isolation.

Here is how the strategists figure it out. The keystone of American defense has been:

1. A big navy in the Pacific.
2. Friendship with Great Britain, which rules the waves of the Atlantic.

Assuming that the British fleet should disappear from the Atlantic, the United States would then have to maintain two fleets—one for the Pacific and one for the Atlantic. And it would take at least four years to build a new fleet for the Atlantic.

RIGHT ON FOREIGN FORECAST

No matter what they may think of Roosevelt's domestic policies or politics, some of his severest critics give him credit for being absolutely right on foreign strategy.

Exactly two years ago the President told his cabinet in categorical terms that he was convinced war was inescapable in Europe, and that the results would be serious in the extreme for the democracies.

Last summer, also, he informed congressional leaders that war was inevitable in the autumn—and got scoffed at for his warning.

In view of the President's consistent record for accuracy on things international, his present views are very much worth recording.

By nature, Roosevelt is an optimist. But regarding the present allied position he is not optimistic. In fact, he is inclined to think that the allies are in for a defeat, that their situation is much more serious than the American public realizes.

Naturally, the President is not expressing these views publicly. Also they are subject to change. But the close study he is giving to the Monroe Doctrine, the defense of the American continent, and especially to the possibility of enemy air bases in Iceland, Mexico, and around Panama, all indicate that he is figuring on the distinct possibility of a crushing allied defeat.

RED HERRING

One of the weapons of modern war is the red herring. Honor has departed from warfare. The Nazis used subterfuge to get into Norway, German aviators dressed in Dutch uniforms to land in Holland. Italy maneuvered in the Mediterranean to keep the British from sending too many ships to Scandinavia. Mussolini was the red herring.

Therefore, it is not unreasonable to figure that if Germany ever wanted to land troops in the Western hemisphere, Japan would be the red herring, would send her fleet toward Hawaii. Probably she would not land in Hawaii, but merely maneuver enough to keep the U. S. fleet in the Pacific, prevent it from protecting the Atlantic coast.

At present only four cruisers, plus one small airplane carrier and some decrepit destroyers, guard the Atlantic. Before the Pacific fleet could return through Panama to the Atlantic, Germany could land all the troops she wanted in Trinidad, or Puerto Rico, or the northern tip of South America.

Military minds calculate that German troops even could be landed in Newfoundland, which has, at Botwood, one of the best airports in the world. And from Botwood, they could land in Maine about as fast as U. S. forces could concentrate against them.

Germany, however, is not likely to bother with New England. Far wealthier, far more important are the oil fields of Venezuela, the tropical plantations of Brazil, the wheat fields of Argentina. Here there are large groups of German and Italian settlers.

Important fact: The Low Countries now invaded by Hitler are among the most densely populated in the world, have no raw materials. Outside of Africa, the wealthiest raw material area in the world, also the least populated, lies under the Monroe Doctrine.

Strange Facts

'Realistic' Paintings
Suicide Excursion
Fire Ruins Granite

Many medieval Russian artists, when painting a holy personage on an icon, used an odd method to make each figure "realistic." They would first paint the skeleton, then the body organs, then the flesh and, lastly, add the clothes.

During Japan's last suicide wave, which occurred between 1933 and 1935, 313 persons succeeded in jumping into the volcano on the island of Oshima. Of the 1,208 others who were foiled by the guards at the crater's edge, 29 managed to jump off the boats on the way back to the mainland.

Although the diplomatic mail of the United States is free of inspection in all countries through a reciprocal agreement and is delivered to our embassies and legations by American couriers, each pouch is equipped with a special lock that records the number of times it was opened on each trip. If this number does not check with the schedule, an investigation is made.

Although granite, like marble, is noted for its hardness and durability, granite buildings have been known to crumble and fall in devastating fires that have only scratched marble surfaces.—Collier's.

Bertha Wished to Know Punishment—Just in Case

"Don't fidget!" snapped mother.

Little Bertha stopped toying with the lid of her chocolate box and endeavored to concentrate upon the play. But it was a dull affair.

In two minutes her small fingers were busy again.

"Bertha, don't fidget!" repeated her mother.

Again she was obedient, but once more the production failed to hold her fingers away from the lid of the chocolate box.

"Now, Bertha," exclaimed her mother, "I warn you."

When her mother spoke like that she was not to be disregarded. Glancing doubtfully at the dull stage, and then at the tempting lid, Bertha whispered:

"Would it be a hairbrush, mummy, or just your hand?"

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



without losing any of the slimming magic! Wear it now in small-figured print or dark sheers. Pattern No. 8631 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material without nap; with long, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. 2 1/4 yards lace or ruffling to trim. Send order to:

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

As You See Yourself

A photographer has discovered that most of us don't recognize ourselves. He takes an ordinary portrait of a sitter, and then makes two prints—one right, and one wrong. In the latter, left becomes right and vice versa.

When confronted with these two images of himself and asked which is the better likeness the sitter invariably picks out the "wrong" print. That is because we are so used to seeing ourselves in the mirror that we don't really know what we look like.

LOST YOUR PEP?

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. **NR TO-NIGHT** Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-MORROW ALRIGHT**

Without Condemnation
No man can justly censure or condemn another, because indeed no man truly knows another.—Browne.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues." Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Old in Hours
A man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he have lost no time.—Bacon.

"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM"
KENT The Outstanding Blade Value 10c
7 Single or 10 Double Edge Blades
CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Waking Dream
You ask what hope is. He (Aristotle) says it is a waking dream.—Laertius.

Save As Much As 1/2 ON USED
PIPE & FITTINGS MOTORS
STRUCTURAL STEEL PUMPS
BUILDING MATERIALS CULVERTS
STEEL FENCE POSTS
BROWN-STRAUSS CORP.
Arkansas City Kansas

What You Can
The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do.—Emerson.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Rome was built on how many hills?
2. How is the temperature of a Centigrade thermometer reduced to Fahrenheit?
3. Why did Lady Godiva ride through Coventry?
4. What is a salaam, a fish, a salutation, or a small coal bucket?
5. To win the Democratic presidential nomination a candidate must receive—a majority of the votes in the party convention, two-thirds of the votes, or four-fifths of the votes?
6. Why are rats used extensively in biological research?
7. Will a car develop less horsepower at 5,000 feet elevation than at sea level?
8. What is the beam of a ship?
9. What is a peccadillo—a Spanish word for a peck measure, a petty fault, or a piglike mammal?
10. What British islands in the South Atlantic control the Strait of Magellan?

The Answers

1. Seven.
2. Multiply by 9/5 and add 32.
3. To help the people escape heavy taxes.
4. A salutation.
5. A majority.
6. One chief reason: Owing to their size they require a minimum amount of testing substances.
7. A car developing 100 horsepower at sea level will develop but 82 horsepower at 5,000 feet elevation because the density of the air decreases with altitude.
8. Its width.
9. Petty fault.
10. Falkland.

Cheapest Light

The most efficient source of light in the world is the glow-worm. Chemical changes on the sugar absorbed by the insect produce the light from which it gets its name.

In this process only 3 per cent of the potential energy is lost, the remaining 97 per cent being given out as light. Compare this to the 12 per cent given by electric bulbs.

SPEED'S OKAY IN BASEBALL, BUT I LIKE MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME THE EXTRA MILDNESS I WANT—EXTRA SMOKING, TOO



GEORGE CASE—leading base-stealer of the major leagues

GEORGE CASE, Joe DiMaggio, "Bucky" Walters, Johnny Mize... so many of the top-flight players in America's favorite sport prefer America's favorite cigarette—Camel.

They have found—and you will find—that Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and Camel's slower way of burning mean several important "extras" in steady smoking pleasure and in actual amount of smoking per pack (see below, left).



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS
SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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



Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Oklahoma Lane 4-H Clubs

The junior and senior 4-H clubs of Oklahoma Lane, met the past Thursday and Friday, with Miss Ruth Boyd, agent, giving a demonstration on making work gloves. All girls present cut out patterns for their gloves. Ways of raising money to send delegates to the Short Course at A. & M. were discussed, and it was voted to have an all-day meeting during June, combining two demonstrations, rather than having two separate meetings.

Present for the junior meeting were: Doris Berry, Louise Donaldson, Dora Dean Perkins, Bobbie Lou Kent, Glenna Roberson, Sue Roberson Hazel Mae Jones, Frances Suderth, Frankie Tipton, Dora Lee, Alpha Lee, Mary Inez Hughes, Besse Ruth Caldwell, Joan Smith, Barbara Foster, Vernell Berry, Edith Roberts, and sponsor, Mrs. Bill Hubbell.

Specialist Addresses Home Demo Council

Miss Helen Swift, socialist for rural woman's work, spoke to the Farmer home demonstration council, on Thursday of last week, when the members gathered at Blackwell's Hardware, in Friona, for a special meeting.

At this time, Miss Swift discussed the relationship of the council to the county clubs, the staff at A. & M. college, and the state organization.

She pointed out that the council was oversteering its bounds by deciding on various matters for the clubs, stating that the council was only a committee and should report suggestions to the clubs for approval.

A report from the treasurer of the council was asked, and it was stated that the organization had \$104 on deposit. Miss Lida Cooper, district agent, and Miss Ruth Boyd, county agent, were present for the meeting.

J. D. Hamlin Gives Large Art Collection

The most valuable single exhibit that has ever been given to the Museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society was announced Friday by Judge James D. Hamlin, president of the organization.

Upon completion of the new unit, Judge Hamlin will place his exhibit of art and antiques in the museum.

Judge Hamlin has been a collector throughout his life. His collection is valued at many thousands of dollars. Rugs, tapestry, rare books, dishes, pottery, pictures, bells, furniture, and many other items are found in the Hamlin home near Farwell.

Art students from over the Southwest make pilgrimages to the Hamlin home to study this collection and to listen to the interesting lectures of Judge Hamlin regarding the various items in the collection.

President J. A. Hill paid high tribute to the generosity of Judge Hamlin in offering to place this very valuable collection.—Canyon News.

Local Schools Close For Summer Vacation

Vacation days are here again for students and teachers in the local schools, with both the Texico and Farwell institutions closing their doors on the 1939-40 term last weekend.

With final examinations being disposed of the first of the week, report cards were issued on Thursday and Friday, and the teachers made their final reports of the year.

A large number of local teachers will be scattered in various schools this summer, while others are declaring a "breathing spell" before they decide what to do with their vacation—but the students, no doubt, already have sufficient plans to more than take up the three-months holiday.

House-cats were probably imported into Etruria by the Phoenicians.

Simple Device Now Keeps Gas Mileage

PONCA CITY, Okla.—A device by which motorists can quickly and accurately measure their gasoline mileage is being introduced today by Continental Oil Company in a nation-wide newspaper advertising campaign which includes The State Line Tribune.

The "Mile-Dial" is a simple device which keeps count of the number of gallons of Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline purchased and the number of miles traveled during the test, and automatically calculates the miles per gallon by a simple turn of the dial.

The dial, which can be obtained free at service stations selling Continental Oil Company products, can be attached to the dash without marring the surface or can be carried in the glove compartment of the car. With it the motorist can make frequent checks of the mileage he obtains from Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline and can at the same time easily accumulate his purchases and miles traveled, so that an average miles-per-gallon over a long period can also be determined.

The Mile-Dial was invented by Continental Oil Company engineers, and its mathematical accuracy has been certified by F. A. Bergren, chairman, mechanical engineering department, Washington University.

1939 AAA Payments Almost Completed

COLLEGE STATION—Payments under the 1939 AAA program—both parity and conservation—have almost been completed with applications for \$83,906,784 certified to the General Accounting Office out of an estimated \$84,193,672 to be paid.

Meanwhile, wheat parity payments for 1940 are being made as rapidly as possible with 33,699 applications for \$2,144,234 certified out of an estimated total of 48,000 applications for \$3,000,000. E. N. Holmgren, state AAA administrator, has announced.

A detailed accounting of payments under the 1939 program to date follows:

Agricultural conservation payments: 388,129 applications for a total of \$55,331,245 certified from the estimated total of 329,000 applications for \$55,600,000. This figure includes 22,006 applications for \$5,460,641 under the range conservation program.

Cotton parity payments: 337,565

applications certified for \$24,854,495 from a total of 338,000 applications for \$24,860,000.

Wheat parity payments: 40,680 applications for \$3,401,672, complete.

Horse Show to Feature Tex. Cowboy Reunion

Opening with the grand parade on Tuesday, July 2, the eleventh annual Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford will have its big closing day on the Fourth of July. Improvements on grounds and buildings are underway and added features of the celebration which brings some 65,000 people to Stamford each year are being worked out.

The cowboy race, in which actual ranch hands compete, will again be the outstanding entertainment feature. Cash prizes amounting to \$2,300 will be awarded in addition to the championship prizes, consisting of five special-made saddles.

Other entertainment features include the old fiddlers' contest at the Will Rogers bunkhouse, oldtime dances at the Coombes Round-up Hall and sponsors' dance at the Reunion pavilion.

Beginning this year, new emphasis will be placed on the livestock angle. Details are being worked out for a horse show which will likely feature three kinds of animals. Gaited horses will probably be included and these will perform in the arena as an added attraction in the rodeo program. Ereding classes of the popular ranch type animal, known as the Quarter horse, will be included and also breeding classe of Palominos. One or more classes of steers are proposed.

Total prize list in the livestock division will be about \$1,000.

The Texas Cowboy Reunion Association, oldtime cowboys' organization, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers during the Reunion. Lewis Ackers, Abilene ranchman, is serving his second year as president and will preside at sessions of the association.

The word "cattle" means property, and is related to the word "chattel."



FOR SALE—One 10-foot Airmotor windmill, steel tower, practically new. Used Fairbanks-Morse windmill. One International 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine and pump jack. Bill King's Garage, Bovina. 26-3tc.

FOR SALE—New and old crop Alfalfa hay, grown at Dexter N. M. Henry Selman, Texico. 26-3tc.

FOR SALE—32-volt windcharger, 16 storage batteries, almost new. Also new Oliver 2-row tractor. Both offered at real bargains. J. O. Ford, Farwell. 27-3tp.

GIRL WANTS WORK in small cafe or in motherless home. Apply Bud Myers, Muleshoe, Texas. 27-1tp

VOTE FOR TOM W. DEEN FOR REPRESENTATIVE 120th District Floydada, Texas. (Pol. Adv.)

INSURANCE

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

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

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.

TO SELECT DELEGATES

Delegates to represent the various clubs and the home demonstration council of Farmer county at the annual Short Course, to be held at Texas A. & M. College in July, will be selected in the near future. Miss Ruth Boyd, agent, said today. Farmer county has been allotted eight women, four girls and one sponsor, she added.

WINS FIESTA WARE

Claude Primrose, farmer of the Oklahoma Lane community, was awarded the 90-piece set of fiesta ware given away by the R. H. Kemp Lumber company last Saturday. From the 60-odd contestants submitting reasons "why they like Plax", Mr. Primrose's contribution was judged the best by the three judges.

Oil company office and supervisory workers in Texas are now paid 6 per cent more than in the boom year of 1929, while working hours have been reduced 8.5 per cent.

NAIL IN FOOT

R. A. Hawkins, manager of the Henderson Grain & Seed Company, is recovering this week from a foot injury received last week when he accidentally stepped on a nail, at the elevator. He said that the nail only went a short distance into his foot, possibly about a half-inch.

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.

DON'T WORRY!



Protect yourself... and protect others—carry an Auto Insurance Policy. It's the wise thing to do.

All Kinds of Auto Insurance!

B. N. GRAHAM

Baby Chicks

Prices reduced for May and June on our High Quality Blood Tested Chicks

- AA Quality Chicks, per 100\$5.50
- AAA Quality Chicks, per 100 7.00
- Assorted Chicks, per 100 5.00

FARWELL CHICKERY

"Quality Chicks" Farwell, Texas

SPECIALS For This Week-End

- Flour Packard's Seafoam 48 lbs. \$1.13
- Money-back guarantee! 24 lbs. 58c
- OXYDOL—25c size 18c
- BAKING POWDER—K C, 50 oz. can 29c
- PEANUT BUTTER—32 oz. jar 25c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE—1/2 gallon 29c
- SORGHUM—Country made, 1/2 gallon 29c
- GRAPE NUTS—2 pkgs. 25c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL— 2 for 25c
- CHOC. SYRUP—Hershey's, 16 oz. can 10c
- RANCH STYLE BEANS—3 for 20c
- GREENS—Tnp., Must., Spinach, 3 for 25c
- COOKIES—Smacks, 25c size 17c
- COCOA—Mother's, 2 lb. can 19c
- COFFEE—H & H, 1 lb. can 25c
- PRESERVES—Pure blackberry, 1/2 gal. 59c
- BOLOGNA—2 lbs. for 25c
- CANNED VEGETABLES—Asstd., ea. 55c
- SOAP FLAKES—Big 4, giant size 33c

Hall's Grocery & Mkt.

YOU GET MORE FOOD Per Dollar!



—AT—
AUSTIN'S Grocery-Market
Lariat, Texas.
Partin Austin, Owner, Mgr.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

- BANANAS 4c Per pound
- ORANGES 19c Per dozen
- POTATOES 3c New, lb.
- PINEAPPLES 15c Fresh, each
- APPLES 19c Per dozen

Sugar

10 lb. cloth bag

48c

- CANDY BARS 10c 3 bars for
- COOKIES 10c 15c seller for
- Salad Dressing 29c or Spd, M. Whip qt.
- TOMATOES 10c Fresh, lb.
- LETTUCE 9c 2 for

Baking Powder K. C. 25 oz. size **17c**

- PRUNES 25c No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for
- PEACHES 15c No. 2 1/2 can, each
- Apple Butter 12 1/2c 1 lb. 6 oz.
- Tomato Juice 23c Marco, tall, 3 for
- PEP-ADE 25c 6 for

Ice Cream

- Double Dip 5c
- Pint 15c
- Quart 25c

- COFFEE 25c White Swan, 1 lb.
- Schilling TEA 19c 10c blk pepper free
- Shred. Wheat 10c Package
- Post Bran Flks. 10c 3 for

MARKET SPECIALS

- HAMBURGER Meat, lb. 15c
- SAUSAGE Pork, 2 lbs. 25c
- BACON Lean, lb. 17c
- BEEF ROAST Per pound 17c
- BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 25c
- CHEESE Longhorn, lb. 17c

We have all Kinds of CHICKEN FEED at Reasonable Prices! We Sell Ice!

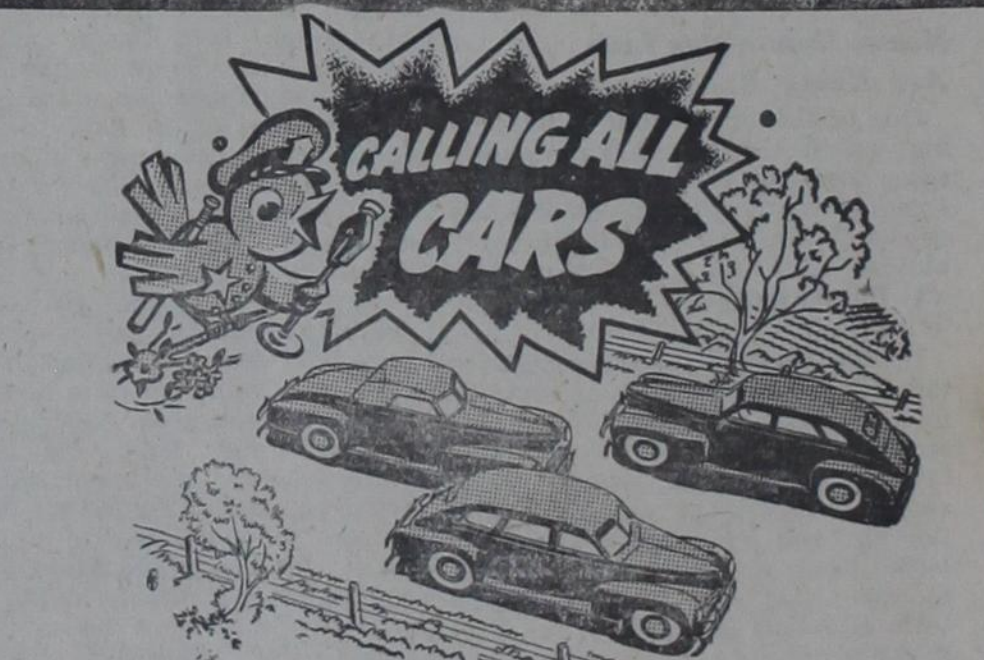
FLOUR

Packard's Best, 48 lbs.

\$1.59

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM AND CHICKENS!

"WHERE FRIENDS MEET TO GET GOOD THINGS TO EAT"



TIME TO TUNE-UP and Paint-Up for Spring Driving

Do what the "wise birds" do and hustle your car in for a complete Spring tune-up. Now is the time to have your car put in first class condition—and here is the place to have it done! We'll get rid of winter waste and tune'er up as sleek as a whippet.

Karl's Auto Clinic

KARL GAST—BUSTER GAST

PHONE 3941

Bovina Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nittler and daughter, Nelda Jane, attended the graduation exercises of their son, Paul, in Plainview, on Friday morning of last week. Paul was an honor student among his class of 144 graduates.

Mrs. Martha Jane Wright, mother of Mrs. W. P. Nittler, has been visiting here with her daughter. She returned to her home in Ralls, Texas, after attending the commencement exercises in Plainview, Friday.

Shelby Ann Jersig is confined to her bed at this time with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carr were in Amarillo, Tuesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cunningham and son, Dale, were in Hale Center, Tuesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiman were in Roscoe, Texas, Saturday, visiting with his parents.

Mrs. Buren Vassey, in company with her cousin of Hereford, left Sunday for points in California.

Ila Mae Thompson, of Portales, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Eberting, while she is ill.

T. L. Lloyd visited with relatives at the Clovis Memorial hospital, on Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Lloyd, Mrs. Elmer Venable and Mrs. Chester Venable spent the afternoon with Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lloyd spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkison.

Mrs. W. E. Williams and children visited relatives in Dimmitt, Friday. Troy Free was in Amarillo Friday and Saturday, to make reservations for school.

Missionary Society Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the Methodist church, last Tuesday. The program opened with a song by the group. Mrs. Willis Hastings offered prayer. Mrs. Earl Richards discussed "The Heart of Home Missions." This was the second chapter of the study book.

Psalms 84 was used responsively as the devotional, which was "Appreciation of the church." Mrs. J. N. Hester dismissed with prayer.

Single Teachers Entertained

Mrs. Jim Wiman entertained all the unmarried faculty in her home, with a dinner Friday evening. Those present were: Alton Farr, Miss Frances McCormick, Frank P. Wilson Jr., Miss Bonnie Nance, Miss Alma Smith.

Remodel Eastern Star Hall

Members of the Eastern Star are improving the Masonic Hall by papering, painting, and general clean-up.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior class entertained the seniors with a banquet, Tuesday evening, May 14, carrying out a "Gone With the Wind" motif, with place cards, menus and programs combined into a Southern paper doll.

The program was as follows: Toastmaster, Billie Starr; welcome, Aurora Pesch; response, Herbert Potts; plantation melodies, Terry Holmes, J. W. Parker and Herbert

Gaines; reading, Nina Jo Brock; class prophecy, Macy Roberts; quartet, Helen and Jamie Lou Watson, Lavaughn Burge and Wanda Wilson; talk by Supt. W. O. Cherry; songs, group.

About 55 juniors, seniors, and special guests attended this affair.

LAZBUDDY

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings were hostesses, Tuesday evening, to members of the study club and their husbands. Various games were played throughout the evening, and at the close refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tiner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson, Mr. and Mrs. Orby Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wagon, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider, Mrs. Dyck, Lucille Meacham, Tulan White, Estelle White, Alton Morris, Mrs. Joe Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan Nowell, Mrs. Walter Steinbock, Mrs. Price Prather, Earl Prather, Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitt, Mr. and Mrs. O. Treider, Mrs. Bruce Abney, Mrs. Alma Steinbock and the host and hostess.

The Study Club met May 16 with Mrs. Elwin Julian. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Frank Hinkson was director of a program on correct English. The club will meet June 6th with Mrs. Roy White. Mrs. Aldridge, of Farwell, will give a book review.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Bynum and son, Edsel, of Progress, visited in the B. Whitt home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Julian returned from Harlingen, Sunday night, where they visited with Leon Julian

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prather. Keith Hinkson and Bob Thompson of Cario, Neb., visited from Saturday to Tuesday at the Frank Hinkson home.

Vance Wagon, of Muleshoe, visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wagon Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Hershel Brawley and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagon.

Mrs. Finis Jennings, who has been recuperating from a mastoid operation, is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Choate of McAlester, N. M., visited in the O. H. Jennings home, last Monday.

The Young Peoples Class of the Methodist church wishes to express its thanks to Hugh Bowers for his part in the play, taking a part Friday morning and giving it Friday night as if he had been practicing all along. Jack Julian was in the play but due to illness in the family had to leave for Seguin, Texas.

Grace Paul and Hope McClain entertained their classes with a picnic at Buffalo Lake, Saturday. About fifty were present. At noon lunch was spread and enjoyed by all. The afternoon was spent motor boating and horseback riding.

Many farmers are busy planting since the rain.

The Christian Workers Club will meet with Mrs. T. D. Reed, Tuesday afternoon.

Clifford Pyritz is suffering with a sore hand this week, having caught it in a tractor lever. Three stitches were taken to close the gash.

RIPLEY TO BROADCAST FROM SANTA FE FRIDAY

An interlude from the war-torn present day world, harking back to the days of gold and glamour in New Mexico, will be given by "Believe It or Not" Ripley in a nationwide broadcast over Columbia stations from the ancient City of Santa Fe, Friday evening (May 24) with Governor John E. Miles as guest of honor. This is the second of the famed globe-trotter's "See America First" programs, and it will be presented from the patio of the Fred Harvey operated La Fonda Hotel at 7:30 p. m., Mountain Standard Time, and 8:30 p. m., Central Time.

Two of the richest mining "strikes" in the Southwest, one of which resulted from a "dream" of General Lew Wallace, then Governor of New Mexico, are to be featured. Incidents in the life of the outstanding general-governor and author of "Ben Hur" will be dramatized. Discovery of the rich Sierra Madre Silver Mine in Mexico is attributed to Wallace.

Many interesting incidents in the life of what is said by some to be the oldest city in the United States will add to the thrills of the program. Native Indian dancers and singers from the Indian detour country in the vicinity of Santa Fe will contribute much of the legend of the Southwest, while an outstanding native orchestra will be provided by the La Fonda management. The musical program will be under the direction of B. A. Rolfe, one of the foremost musical directors in the country.

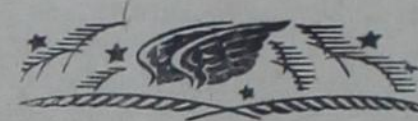
Linda Lee, noted vocalist, has

been in Santa Fe for several weeks selecting native numbers, and script writers and technical engineers have been on the scene making arrangements for the unique program, which will include a short broadcast from the living quarters of Governor Wallace in the 400-year-old Palace of Governors.

RECRUITING OFFICE OPEN

After having been closed for the past two months, except for two small quotas, the Army Recruiting Officer at Amarillo announces that the new Army expansion program is now underway. Several hundred selected young men from the Panhandle will have the opportunity of receiving training in the modern Army being brought into being in the interest of our National Defense. Recruiting is now open with accepted applicants being forwarded at once, all expenses paid by the Government.

Approximately 10 percent of the national income goes to the 25 percent of the population engaged in agriculture, and 90 percent goes to the 75 percent in non-agricultural pursuits.



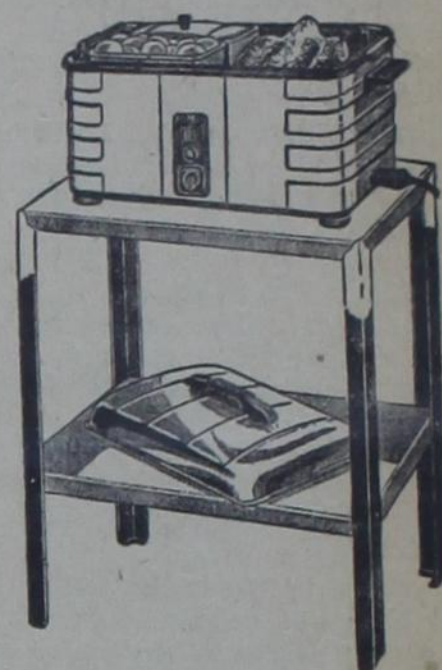
BEAUTY

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



Cook Electrically Millions Do!



ONLY \$1.95 Down \$19.95 \$2.00 a Month

You'll have to be able to deny yourself and your family—and almost hate good foods—to resist the temptation of easier living with easier cooking. Every feature—every result of an Everhot Roaster will convince you that millions of housewives who cook electrically can't be wrong. Ask any employee about our free two-day trial.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

For a better class of job Printing Phone 2131.

THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees—and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit—enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long

service with the Company—sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. Materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the motoring world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Henry Ford and Edsel Ford keep daily personal touch with all phases of Ford manufacture. In a conference with his staff, Henry Ford often says: "Go ahead—I'll sit here and represent the public."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that time has been the average American family—for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in

A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

SEE THE NEW FORDS

AT

Sikes Motor Company

O. C. Sikes Farwell, Texas

Mr. Motorist:

Is Your Car O. K. for Summer Driving?



If not, drive in for a complete check-up and motor tune-up. Guaranteed results —\$1.50.



Start quickly in the morning—charge the battery or trade it for a new one—\$3.00 and up.



If your starter is not up to par, allow us to adjust or repair it—at a small cost.

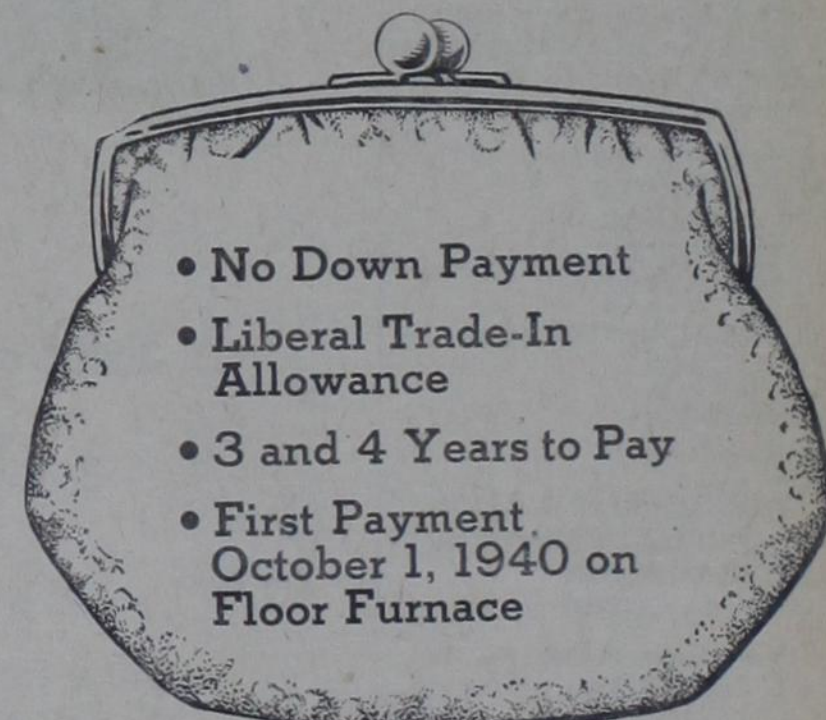
Let Us Check Your Car Without Delay!

CITY SERVICE GARAGE

TEXICO HOTEL BLDG. Floyd Francis.

TERMS to Fit Your Pocketbook . . .

During Our FIFTH ANNUAL SPRING SALE of Gas Appliances



- No Down Payment
- Liberal Trade-In Allowance
- 3 and 4 Years to Pay
- First Payment, October 1, 1940 on Floor Furnace

Roper C-P Range with 22 super-performance standards that make Cooking a pleasure may be yours for as little as \$2.45 per month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Ruud Automatic Gas-Fired Water Heater that supplies an abundance of hot water any hour of the day or night—payments as low as \$1.31 per month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Payne Floor Furnaces banish cold spots—eliminate drafts—give years of cheerful, CAREFREE comfort. Install now . . . pay nothing until October 1, then as low as \$2.54 per month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

New Mexico Eastern Gas Co. "Helping Build New Mexico"

Telephone Clovis 57

Lee McConnell Out For Seat in Congress



LEE McCONNELL, of Pampa, who this week announces as a candidate for congressman of the 18th district of Texas.

I am a native Texan and am 45 years of age. I was born in Lamar county near Paris in 1894, came to this county in the year 1907 and lived here ever since.

I have been a life-long Democrat, and in general the New Deal, and support the Democrat nominee for the presidential election. I believe in liberal democracy of the American type for the benefit of all people.

I do not know whether I will have a platform at all or not, as my observation has been that the platforms in these platforms decay so rapidly and so easily—if I have a platform it will be simple.

Many people have asked me my opinion on the present governor's race. My frank statement is that the present Governor, W. Lee O'Daniel, will be the high man in the coming democratic primaries with a lead of a minimum of 50,000 votes over the next opponent.

I believe in the sales tax as the most fair and equitable means of taxation. The State Constitution says all taxes shall be equal and uniform. No other method employed to raise taxes has ever gotten close to the constitutional mandate.

Why has not the old age assistance benefits been paid to the deserving people? Because O'Daniel would not pay the kind of ball that the professional politicians wanted him to play. I notice he has some of them in the run.

They have told me that there would be no need for me to run for office if I did not play ball with the politicians, and I will state that it depends on the kind of ball they want to play. It seems to me that the trouble with our politics today is that not enough men have the courage of their own convictions.

I am very much in favor of the conservation and the farm program for the benefit of the agricultural interests of the nation and believe that the procession tax was the best and fairest method of raising funds with which to meet the parity payments to the farmer. In this connection, I believe that the crop insurance feature of the present law for the benefit of the farmers should be enlarged and amended so as to include those farmers who do not participate in the allotment program because this phase of the law is self-supporting within itself. To the further advantage of the farmer, I believe that the most economical and best place to store products for market is on the farm where raised.

I believe in a closer cooperation and understanding between the farmers and stockmen of the country and their bankers. Any program that would bring them closer together will receive my endorsement, since it could only work to the benefit of both the farmer and the banker and business in general.

and purpose to keep up the fight along the same line as it has been made by Marvin Jones to accomplish a reduction of such rates.

I realize too, that the railroads are in a financial slump, along with the farmers, and I cannot see much relief from the freight rates in the near future.

I am in favor of organized labor.

I am strictly opposed to any intervention upon the part of our government in the present or any other foreign war, although it is my firm belief that our government should keep a watchful eye on any foreign interference with any of the countries in the Western Hemisphere, and I would favor at all times a sufficient army, navy, marine and air corps to protect this country and assist in protecting any other country on the Western Hemisphere from foreign interference or invasion. I believe we should maintain at all times a navy second to none.

I am opposed to the Cole Bill now under consideration in Congress to put the oil business under Federal control.

I think the man that goes to Congress should vote on any bill or measure according to its merits, and not be biased by the man's party affiliation that brings it before that body.

I am not asking for this office on the influence of friends, as many politicians will say, and I would not attempt to insult the intelligence of the voters of this district by telling them whom to vote for in this race. It occurs to me that there is every kind, class and denomination now asking to be elected to Congress from this district, and the people have plenty to choose from without telling them how to vote. I am simply submitting myself and my views for their consideration in selecting their next congressman.

In steel mills, workers have to take salt pills with their drinking water in order to ward off cramps caused by the terrific heat.

PLEASANT HILL

School is out and there's many a boy and girl wondering just how to spend their vacation profitably.

The teachers are all attending summer schools at various places. Mr. and Mrs. Knight are going to Canyon. Miss Watson expects to visit some in California as well as go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crowell visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crowell, Sunday.

Everyone was proud of the showers that fell Friday and Sunday.

Ike Brown returned to Oklahoma last week, due to his poor health in this climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eshleman and Mr. and Mrs. Mouser from Ranchvale, spent Sunday in the C. H. Whitener home.

Mrs. Syble Mann is working in Clovis at present.

Mrs. Lucy Barnes, who has been in Amarillo, is staying with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Perry Barnes, who had her tonsils removed lately.

There were quite a number present at the club last Thursday, and a lot of work was accomplished.

The 4-H girls will meet on Thursday of this week with Miss Betty Hightower.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending May 18, 1940.

5 1/2% MONEY TO LOAN

On Parmer and Bailey Co. Land
R. L. BROWN
MULESHOE, TEXAS.

were 18,741 as compared with 19,291 for the same week in 1939. Received from connections were 5,560 as compared with 5,096 for the same week in 1939. The total cars moved were 24,301 as compared with 24,387 for the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe handled a total of 23,573 cars during the preceding week of this year.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

\$1.50 Gets the Tribune for a Year.

STATE LINE PRODUCE JUST OPENED

We buy Cream, Eggs, Poultry and Hides at TOP PRICES!

J. A. JONES & SONS

Located at State Line Wrecking Company, Texico, N. M.

Phone 2531



You get a "Good Deal" when you Buy Your USED CAR Here!

EASY TERMS!
LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCES!

No matter which car you choose, you'll find that they'll be all "aces"! Every car has been reconditioned to insure trouble-free driving. Every car has been marked down to insure real savings!

SMITH & NATION
Your Pontiac Dealer in Farwell

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

Sheriff-Assessor-Collector:
EARL BOOTH.

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

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

County Attorney:
A. D. SMITH

County Commissioner, Pct. 3:
T. E. LEVY

State Senator:
MAX BOYER
CURTIS DOUGLASS

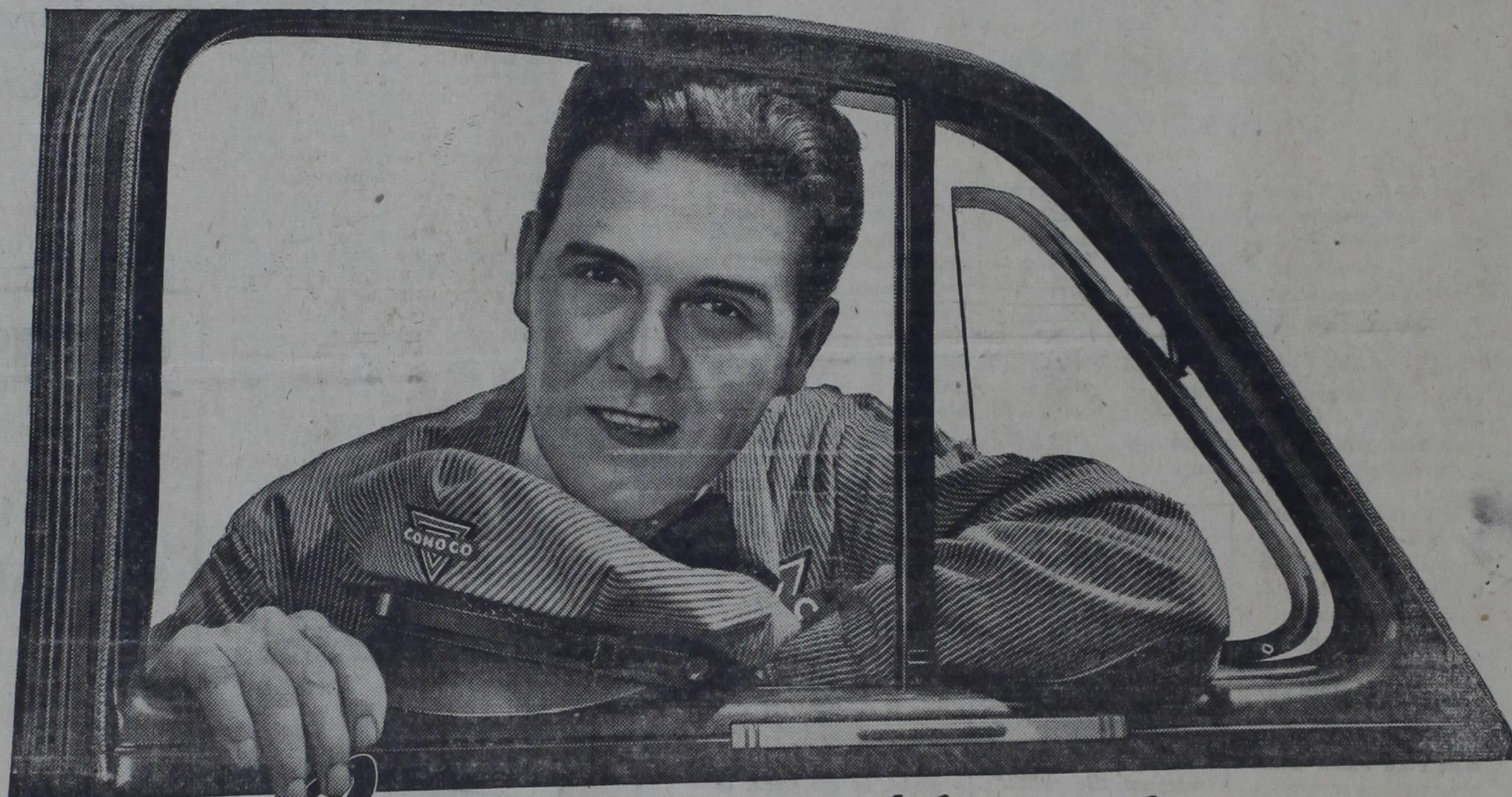
County and District Clerk:
D. K. ROBERTS
CHARLES LOVELACE
BETH ROLLINS
M. W. ALEXANDER

District Attorney:
JOHN B. HONTS
(Of Dalhart)

J. D. THOMAS
(Of Farwell)

MILTON TATUM
(Of Dalhart)

Representative, 120th District:
G. MATHIEWS
(Of Floydada)



I cannot tell a lie

about Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline mileage... because you can get the truth yourself from

YOUR MILE-DIAL... FREE

FREE NOW AT ANY CONOCO STATION, Your Mileage Merchant will instantly install your certified Conoco Mile-Dial—that dares to let your own eyes see all the mileage you get from your Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline.

CREATED TO KEEP TRUE SCORE of gasoline mileage for every wide-awake consumer, the Mile-Dial fearlessly proves that Conoco Bronz-z-z

doesn't depend on your imagination—doesn't need "lucky breaks" to make its mileage showing.

YOU CAN KEEP ON proving your true Bronz-z-z mileage every which way... in wild city traffic—and way out "in the wilds"... on hot days

NOTE: Your Mileage Merchant isn't decorating your car or license plate with an "ad-gadget". Your free Mile-Dial goes inside your car. It's a good ad only because it gives you a good straight mileage record on Conoco Bronz-z-z.

—and on cool days... hustling—and loafing... climbing—and coasting... bucking head-winds—riding tail-winds... going 100 miles—or 1000 miles.

THAT'S THE TRUE WAY to check your mileage... checking till you're sure you haven't let Bronz-z-z duck the toughest conditions... re-checking all you please, by this easy, free, precision Mile-Dial method.

THE MORE ACCURATE the counting of mileage, the better for Bronz-z-z. And the more continuously mileage is figured (so as not to "shade" the result by happenstance) the better for Conoco Bronz-z-z. That's why Continental Oil Company invented the

Mile-Dial for you. It's yours from Your Mileage Merchant—free. He's game to furnish you with this guess-proof way of making up your own mind that Your Mileage Merchant strictly means Mileage. See him today for your Conoco Bronz-z-z Mile-Dial—FREE. Continental Oil Company

Instantly installed by Your Mileage Merchant—or by yourself—the Mile-Dial doesn't mar anything.

No memory work, no heavy arithmetic, using the Mile-Dial. Makes it fun for you to be a gas-miser.



CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

Local Happenings

Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, of Friona, was a business visitor in Farwell, Monday morning.

Mrs. E. V. Rushing spent the weekend with her three children, who are enrolled at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Jack Wallace, of Hereford, visited friends and relatives in Farwell for a brief time, Sunday.

Ted Rose, of Tucumcari, N. M., was visiting in Farwell the past weekend.

Frank Spring, of Friona, was a Farwell business visitor, the past weekend.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-25

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Selman have gone to Amarillo to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin, of Portales, spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in Farwell.

Spencer Beavers, of Muleshoe, visited briefly in the W. H. Graham home in Farwell, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, of Clovis, visited here and attended the Farwell commencement services, Thursday evening.

Leslie Young, Carpenter paper representative from Lubbock, was a business visitor here, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude White returned to her home near Farwell, last week, after spending several days with her mother at Santa Anna, Texas.

Mrs. G. B. Armstrong, Jr., and children, of Roswell, arrived here Friday for a few days visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maddux.

Miss Zena Belle Roberts, WT student from Canyon, was here last Thursday evening attending commencement exercises at the Farwell school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume and

children and Miss Mary Lee Carlington, all of Clovis, were in attendance at the Farwell graduating services, last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood and family, of Portales, spent Sunday in an outing at Palo Duro Park, near Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson, J. D. Thomas, Miss Loyce Hammonds and Miss Able Graham were among local people who attended the graduation exercises at the Bovina high school, Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Pittman and children, of Melrose, N. M., visited Monday afternoon in the T. E. Lovelace home near Farwell, and also with other friends here. They formerly resided in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and daughter, Miss Nada Lee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin, of Portales, spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Petersburg, Texas.

Ivan (Rusty) Jones, who has been employed at the local newspaper office for the past two years, has gone to Clovis, where he is connected with the Newell Printing Co. Morris Ed Martin will assist in The Tribune office.

MRS. STEWART HOME Mrs. Stanley Stewart was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ira Selman, last Wednesday, from an Amarillo hospital, where she underwent a successful appendix operation.

SCOUTS TO MEET 27TH The Farwell troop of Girl Scouts will meet at the water tower park in Farwell, next Monday afternoon at 4:30, Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, sponsor, said today. All Scouts are urged to be on hand.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA C. F. Bieler and Mrs. Marty Ezell departed the past Saturday for Oakland, California, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Butler, of that city, and Mrs. Bieler, who has been in California several weeks. They are expected to spend about ten days there, and Mrs. Bieler will

probably accompany them on their return to this city.

WILL ATTEND SCHOOL
Miss Emily Minter, teacher in the Clovis schools, is visiting here at the home of her parents, accompanied by Miss Fannie Dobbs, also a Clovis teacher. Miss Minter plans to leave June 2nd for State College, Pennsylvania, where she will attend summer school to do work in specializing in primary teaching.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
The Friona Post of the American Legion is sponsoring a Memorial service to be held at the Methodist church in Friona, next Sunday evening, beginning at 8:30. The date of the service has been advanced this year in order to avoid conflicts with other programs. It was stated by Legionnaires here, who invite all persons of the city to attend.

DINNER GIVEN OKLAHOMA LANE SENIOR CLASS
Ernestene Foster entertained the seniors of the Oklahoma Lane school with a baccalaureate dinner at her home, Sunday, after the services. Those present were: seniors, Cecil Rundell, Viola Hromas, Harold Pruitt, Ernestene Foster, W. T. Meeks, Gracie Lee, James Berry, Evelyn Hromas, Garland Billingsley and Lillymae Kaltwasser; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown, Misses Elva Mae Mills and Bonnie Willis, Gilbert Watkins and Nelson Foster.

CLUB URGES CLEAN-UP IN TEXICO-FARWELL
A clean-up campaign for Texico and Farwell was urged this week by members of the local Woman's Club with the ladies pointing out that a number of places in the city would be much more attractive if unsightly rubbish was cleared away. A further incentive to the clean-up idea is the fact that mosquitoes and flies will soon abound where stagnant water and garbage are standing, and the ladies are asking that all residents of the city clean up their premises to promote general welfare and beauty throughout the summer months.

"Essentials In Life" Presented To Grads
"Essentials In Life" was the subject used by Rev. W. T. North, pastor of the Texico-Farwell Baptist church, in delivering the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Oklahoma Lane high school, Sunday morning.

Using as the basis of his remarks the words of the Master in His sermon on the mount, the minister laid special emphasis on the quotation, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." Turning his thought to world affairs, Rev. North warned the class members that "we are fast approaching if not on the very edge of a critical period in history."

Importance of Education
Emphasizing the fact that culture and education were highly important, the speaker went on to cite that many of the world's worst conflicts have been brought about as the result of culture and education in which God has been omitted. "Education is important," he declared, "but it is disastrous without God."

"Fundamental Principles"
Going back to what he termed "fundamental principles", he observed that Christianity "was the mother of all the educational institutions that dot our land," and pointed out that some institutions have "turned their backs on their mother and as a result we have educational institutions that are teaching atheism and other isms."

Admonishing the class to remember this one statement, Rev. North

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declared with emphasis, "socialism, atheism and nazism are all pagan in principle."

Reaching his concluding remarks, the minister quoted the words of Paul to Timothy, "Keep thyself pure." And in making application of this thought, he pleaded with the class members to "keep pure in body, in thought, in heart."

Preceding the sermon, the class marched in, with Mrs. C. E. Williams at the piano, and the invocation was given by C. E. Brown, following which the audience joined in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Special music was rendered in a duet by Cecil Rundell and Ernestene Foster, and a quartette, composed of Elmer Watkins, Claude Watkins, Harold Watkins and Earl Roberts sang one number. The benediction was pronounced by L. H. Suddeth, and Mrs. Williams played the processional.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Monday, May the 27th, at 9 a. m. is the date set to begin our Daily Vacation Bible School.

All children of Primary, Junior and Intermediate ages in and around Texico and Farwell are invited to attend. Cars will be furnished for all living out too far from the church, who do not have ways of transportation.

We need to have every member of the church, together with all who should be members, and all their neighbors, friends, acquaintances and kinfolk, present next Sunday morning and evening.

We want to be able to announce the beginning date of the summer meeting, also who is to be our evangelist. Sermons Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. by the pastor, Bible School at 10 a. m., and training service at 7:30 p. m.

Go to church somewhere Sunday. Taylor North, Pastor.

Poppy Day Will Be Observed in Farwell

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, chairman of the Friona Post American Legion Auxiliary poppy sale in Farmer county, has stated that the little red flowers will be offered for sale in Farwell, Saturday, May 25th, by local workers.

These poppies are made by disabled World War veterans, with the return from the work supplementing their small incomes, Mrs. Thomas said. All materials for the work are

supplied by the Legion Auxiliaries. The poppies sell for 10c each, and the proceeds go entirely to charity, she added, in urging hat local people cooperate in the annual sale of the remembrance flowers.

Funeral Services for E. L. Houston, Tuesday

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church here Tuesday afternoon by Rev. E. J. Sloan for E. L. (Ed) Houston, who lived on a farm a short distance southeast of Clovis.

Houston's body was found on a country road about a mile from his home, Monday morning. Officers were of the opinion that Houston took his own life. A discharged, small gauge, shotgun lay across his body and the head of the deceased lay in a pool of blood beside the car in which he had driven to Clovis only a short time before.

Further evidence that the wound was self-inflicted was borne out by the fact that Houston had scribbled a note on the back of an envelope, which was addressed to his wife. Officers did not disclose the contents of the note.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four children, Jessie Lee, 11, Troy Lee, 8, Bettie Sue, 6, and Mary Lou, 2; one sister, Mrs. Marvin Hecht, Clovis; and four brothers, Gene and Fred Houston of Clovis; and Clarence and Cleveland Houston, both of Texico.

CANDIDATE VISITS HERE

Tom V. Ellzey, of Perryton, candidate for congressman from this district, was in Farwell, Monday afternoon, acquainting himself with local people. Mr. Ellzey had just come from Matador, where he participated in a rodeo, and at the time of his visit here, was carrying his horse, "Bad Boy III", in a trailer behind his car.

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HAS TONSIL OPERATION
Sterlyn Billington, local barber, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils, Monday, in a Hereford hospital. He was brought to his home here that afternoon, and is reported to be getting along very nicely.



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24 lbs. 68c
PACKARD'S SEAFOAM
24 lbs. 55c


Coffee 1 lb. pkg 14c	MATCHES Diamond, 6 box carton 18c	Coffee W. S., 3 lbs. 75c
Bak. Pow. K C 50 oz. 29c	MILK 3 large or 6 small 18c	Magic Wash, 25c sz. 19c
Napkins Col, 2 pkgs. 14c	VEGETOL 4 lbs. 42c 8 lbs. 79c	S. Wheat 12 oz pkg. 9c

Green Beans, Tomatoes, Spinach, Kraut, Mustard Greens, Corn, Hominy, Turnip
Greens—No. 2 cans, 3 for **25c**

BEANS Chuck Wagon, 3 21c	OATS 5 lb. box 27c
Salad Dressing Pint 14c	Sand. Spread Pint 12c
Sliced Bacon Per pound 12c	PEACHES Del Monte, 2 1/2 can 17c
FRESH WATER CAT FISH	BREAD or rolls, 3 for 25c

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PEACHES Gallon can for	33c
SWEET CORN No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
BLACK EYED PEAS Fresh, medium size can, 3 for	25c
LIMA BEANS No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE Individual size, 6 cans for	25c
DRIED PRUNES 2 lb. celo bag	14c
JELLO All flavors, per pkg.	5c
KREMEL DESSERT Assorted flavors, per pkg.	5c

Flour Light Crust, every sack fully guaranteed, 48 lbs. \$1.59	Spuds New Texas Reds, 6 lbs. for 25c
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The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XVII

Aunt Olympia, beaming rosy, received the gentlemen of the press that afternoon, in ample time for them to get their stories in for the morning papers. She smilingly but firmly resisted their pleas for five minutes, three minutes, just a look then, at the girls.

"No," she said in her most motherly voice, "I am sorry to refuse you anything. But you do not understand a mother's feelings. The campaign is important; yes! But the health and the nerves of these children come first with their Uncle Lancy and me. Remember the terrible ordeal they were dragged through. They need rest. They need quiet. They have stood all they shall be permitted to stand. But, I must say that three more gallant, public-spirited young citizens never lived than those children, mine and the Senator's. . . . Tired, nervous, suffering with chills and fever as she was, Helen—she's the oldest—she's twenty-one—got up this morning and took the six o'clock plane out to Iowa to vote. She's a resident of Iowa. Exhausted, worried, sick, she just rallied her forces and out she went to exercise the sacred franchise."

Olympia went to her desk and shuffled among the photographs. "This is Helen," she said. "She's very studious. She graduated from college with all kinds of honors when she was only twenty. This shows her at work at the Senator's table—making out her grocery list, I fancy. . . . Adele and little Limpy are more playful. Here's a nice one of them together in the big swing at Commonwealth Park. Sweet, isn't it? Here they are raking leaves for a bonfire on Halloween. This is Limpy; named for me, of course, and some people think she looks like me, too, in a small way."

The girls spent the day quietly upstairs and amused themselves very well with the papers, smirking over the photographs, which were surprisingly good. Limpy was not so well pleased with the verbatim report of her speech.

"I see what Aunt Olympia meant," she mused. "It doesn't pay to be too extemporaneous."

Flowers came for the girls, telegrams, letters, small gifts; and for Limpy a big ivory donkey, handsomely autographed in green ink:

"Limpy for President in '58,
"And for Campaign Manager,
Your Old Pal,
Jim."

Aunt Olympia, her weariness forgotten, her ill humor dissolved in contentment, was delightfully happy. She, too, received flowers, telegrams and gifts. She read the basketful of congratulations. She cooed into the telephone. She crooned over the girls. She almost felt satisfied with the Senator.

The Senator made his final appeal over the radio on Monday night and an effective job he made of it; speaking with quiet dignity, restraint and reasonableness, pointedly ignoring personal phases except for one paragraph, which the entire staff had a hand in preparing.

"My friends, I address you tonight on the issues of this campaign. I speak only of the issues. The sad infringement of the sanctity of my home is not one of these issues. My personal feelings in that tragic matter are relegated to the background at this time. But to those thousands of you, my friends, who have written, telephoned and wired solicitous inquiry as to the health of my young wards, and whether they have suffered serious ill effects from the physical and mental anguish of their tragic and deplorable experience, I am happy to relieve your fears. The children are young, but they are brave and high-spirited. In the safe serenity of my home at Maysville, in quiet seclusion, they are recovering from the brutal shock to their innocent trust and confidence which was even greater than their physical discomfort. And the eldest of them, Helen, has arrived safely in Iowa by plane where on the morrow she is to cast her first vote as an American citizen."

Tuesday, the eighth of November, was election day. The Senator and Mrs. Slopshire had planned—and made public pronouncement to that effect—that after casting early votes, they would spend the day quietly at home with the children, having a large family dinner—a pre-Thanksgiving, it was, really—in the middle of the day, and in the evening, from six o'clock on would be at home to their friends with a buffet supper and listen to the returns.

In the Governor's Mansion on the other side of Maysville, the Opposition was to be entertained at an evening reception with light refreshments.

"They'll be light," said Olympia, reading the announcement in the paper. "Very light. Almost too light to lift. He's already begun cutting down—ever since Adele pointed out the handwriting on the wall."

Olympia, although she wanted desperately to have the pride of taking the girls with her to the polls, finally decided against it. They

couldn't vote, and she was a little afraid it would look like "putting on." She wasn't above "putting on" all she could, but she didn't want to look obvious. This, she felt, would look obvious. And then, at the last moment, she had cause to regret her restraint.

Ben Baldy had drawn the big car up to the west veranda to convey them to the voting place. The Senator was waiting, hat and gloves in hand, Limpy and Adele were there, dancing a tiptoe with excited farewells, speeding them on to victory. Dave was stolidly planted in the front seat with Ben Baldy. Aunt Olympia, having kept them waiting only fifteen minutes, came out in a rosy flush. She kissed the girls and permitted the Senator to assist her into the tonneau and seat himself at her side.

"Come along, Cece!" she boomed joyously.

"Oh, I'm not going!" said Cecil Dodd. "I'm not a resident of this state. I can't vote here."

"Well, why don't you go home and vote then? You've time enough to make it!"

"I can't. I was so worked up over the campaign I forgot to register."

"Well, come along anyhow!" said Olympia, sudden anxiety darkening her happy eyes. "Come along and watch us."

"I can't!" said Cece desperately. "I've got to shave."

"Shave!" she boomed angrily. "Shave! If you aren't shaved already—yes, and half an inch below the surface—then I've lived with whiskers for nothing."

"Okay, Ben!" said the Senator cheerfully. "Good-by, girls! Be good children now."

And the big car rolled away. "Isn't everything lovely?" exulted Limpy. "Isn't everything sweet? Aren't you happy?"

"I am right now," said Cecil Dodd. "But it won't last. They ought to make voting more difficult and more prolonged. It ought to take at least as long as making out your income tax."

"Oh, well, make the most of the minute!" said Limpy. She caught a hand of Adele's, one of Cecil's, and led them gaily back into the house. "Let's do something to celebrate! Something exciting! Something naughty, if possible."

"It's exciting for me just to be able to look where I want to," said Cecil Dodd. "And nothing naughty about it, either."

"Think of something naughty!" urged Limpy.

"No, let's not," said Adele. "We've been naughty enough. And I feel responsible, with everybody else away. You'd better keep your eyes on me, Cece."

Hilda entered the room with a tray. "I brought some cider for you girls—ladies," she said crossly. "And a little pick-up for Mr. Dodd. It's customary to drink the health of the polls."

"Oh, that's nice! Maybe we should have a pick-up too, Adele! That would be very naughty. . . . Hilda, come here! Where are you going? Don't you drink to the health of the polls? How irreverent you are!"

Cecil filled the glasses. Hilda, acquiescent but indignant, accepted her glass and stood by in angular disapproval, clicking her glass with the others as they drank their toasts.

"Sloppy for senator!"

"More votes to Sloppy!"

"Slower votes for Sloppy!" from Cecil Dodd.

"Down with Wilkie!"

"Up with Olympia!"

"Bigger and better eyes for me," said Cecil Dodd, doing very well with those he had.

When they had finished, Limpy made them all hold hands and dance around the low coffee table that held the cider pitcher and the siphon and glasses.

"Here we go 'round the mulberry bush," she sang.

"Let's give Sloppy a landslide push," suggested Cecil Dodd. And they sang it gaily.

"Time flies fast and we'd better hush—pronounced like bush," said Adele. And they sang that.

"I got to go now," said Hilda. "I forgot to tell you, Mr. Hardesty called up and says he feels the same and he's as good as out of a job right now and he'll be here for breakfast tomorrow."

She stalked away.

"Adele, dear Adele," said Cecil Dodd. "Poor Len! Think of his—his anguish. . . . I know my anguish. . . . Pity him in his distress. Not only has he nothing to look at, he has no job. Don't you think you should go and call him up or write him a note or just go off into some remote silence and send him a tender thought?"

"I do not think any such thing," said Adele, laughing. "I think I shall be an assistant Aunt Olympia and stick around. . . . However, I am going out on the west veranda to pick a few of those late chrysanthemums. And as soon as I hear the car coming I'll be right back on the job again."

She went out laughing.

"She's a swell gal," said Cecil Dodd.

He went then and sat on the arm of Limpy's chair. "The trouble is," he said gravely, "that I'm the only

person on earth who realizes how old you are."

"Well, you can't say I haven't told them!" said Limpy indignantly.

Cecil started to put his arm around her. Then he stopped, stood up, moved a few steps away from her.

"Another trouble is," he went on gloomily, "they've nagged at me so much and harped on it so consistently, I'm beginning to think maybe you are young."

Limpy frowned at that. "Well, just remember that I've got a job as campaign manager for '40 and that's more than any of you antediluvians can say!"

Cecil frowned, too. "That was a funny thing. . . . And they couldn't get his name. . . . But I daresay you know who it was."

"Certainly I know who it was. In about twelve hours he's going to be the newly elected Republican Congressman from our district in Iowa. And Helen's going to marry him when they get around to it."

Cecil broke down then. He threw both arms around Limpy, and kissed her, on the ear. Then his lips crept along her cheek and arrived at last, timidly, at her lips.

"I'll tell Aunt Olympia," she said finally, not having hurried him.

"A-tisket a-tasket," sang Adele warningly before she entered the



"I am the only person on earth who realizes how old you are."

room. "I hear the hum of returning votes. Where's your razor, Cece?"

"A swell girl! I always said so," said Cecil over his shoulder, already on his way upstairs.

Aunt Olympia's first words were, "What's Cece been doing?"

"He said he had to shave," said Adele.

Her eyes, and Limpy's eyes, went guiltily to the low coffee table. But Hilda, tidily and unobserved had removed tray and glasses.

The rest of the day passed in comfortable quiet. Ben took the big car and Martin the two-seated Ford to help round up delinquent voters and deliver them safely to the polls. The girls played tennis between showers with Cecil Dodd, under the watchful eye of Aunt Olympia sitting near by in a large camp chair, sheltered against both intermittent rain and sun by a large umbrella. Dave Cooper treated himself to a well-earned nap on the library divan. Hilda, reinforced by two assistants, had a hard day making preparation for the evening buffet which, as Aunt Olympia said—and said it ungrudgingly, too—had to be worth a month's salary.

At five o'clock she began laying the tables. Hilda was adept at this. She had learned from experience that while the spread must at all times look bountiful and even lavish, an abundance must be held in reserve for belated arrivals. But the provision was ample for any contingency. There were roast turkeys, baked hams, sliced tongue, and pickled pig's feet for the more aristocratic constituents who liked to go plebeian on election night; there were sandwiches, salads, baked beans, deviled eggs and aspics; there were cheese, candies, nuts, cigarettes and cigars; there were ices, teacakes and pies. And on a small table, beautifully decorated and lighted with candles, stood the Victory Cake, two feet high, three feet in diameter. Aunt Olympia was glad she hadn't canceled that order.

By seven o'clock, when the polls closed, the household was in readiness. Uncle Lancy looked suave and senatorial; Aunt Olympia beamed like a sunburned and over-nourished favorite of Jove; Cecil Dodd took advantage of the occasion to present himself in white tie and tails but Dave stuck to his sack suit, and at the last minute decided against changing his shirt. The girls were a little distressed about the still unworn wind-up costumes, but Aunt Olympia decided they were a little too autumnal for an indoor reception and recommended graceful and becoming—though old—chiffons.

Exactly at seven, cars began streaming into the grounds, and laughing, joyous, congratulating

guests were soon drifting through the house and lining up at the tables. Only in the library the doors were closed and silence was maintained, for there the elect were to listen to the returns. Loudspeakers had been set up in other parts of the house, too, but not much attention was paid to them, except that every mention of "Senator Slopshire" brought cheers and a demand for one more toast.

Adele, catching Limpy's eye, summoned her to a corner of the corridor with a suggestive lilt of silken lashes.

"Darling," she whispered, "everybody says it is a landslide for Uncle Lancy. Len must be sick—just sick! The Governor is out and Len will not have a job and—don't you think, darling, it would be nice for me to slip over to the Governor's mansion a minute and—sort of cheer him up?"

"You'll get your picture taken!" warned Limpy.

"Oh, no I won't. I'll change into my wind-up costume; nobody's seen that; and they don't know me so well over there. I'll wear a dark veil. Only Len will recognize me and he'll hold them off."

"Well, as a holder-off, I wouldn't call him tops myself," said Limpy.

"I feel so sorry for him, darling. I've made it awfully hard for him, and even Aunt Olympia says it wasn't his fault. Maybe my conscience hurts."

"Maybe it's just your heart," said Limpy. "There's some kind of tie-up between them."

"But think how much better he would feel—just to see me—and know that everything's going to be all right."

"You're wanted on long distance," interrupted Hilda crossly. "The both of you. It's Iowa."

"Helen!"

The girls raced upstairs to the study telephone. Adele, being older, took the receiver. "Hello—darling!" she said.

"Adele, is Limpy there? . . . Are you all right? . . . How is the Senator coming along?"

"Oh, fine. A landslide, they say."

"Listen, darling. Get Limpy close to the 'phone, so she can hear, too. The returns won't begin coming in here for three or four hours, but Brick and I are going to get married. Right away, girls. I wanted you here, but—we want to do it now, so we will be together—however it goes. At eight o'clock, girls. So at eight o'clock, you slip off and say a little prayer for Brick and me, will you? You'd better not tell Auntie till tomorrow. I can imagine what a wreck she is! Wasn't Limpy's speech great? Everybody is crazy about it out here. . . . Adele, I know you and Len will get together again, but—tell Limpy—she is to come and live with us. Brick wants her, too. It may be Congress and it may be the same old grocery store. But we want Limpy. Don't forget, girls. At eight."

The girls waited. And a little before eight, they went upstairs together and closed the door of their room and locked it. They both stood up, holding hands, and at eight o'clock, Adele said, "God bless Helen and Brick," and Limpy said, "Amen." And then they wept, but happily, in each other's arms.

As a matter of fact, Helen was not married till a full hour later, for the girls had forgotten the difference between Eastern Standard and Central time, but already their loving prayer had gone winging on its way.

Then Adele, wrapped in a long dark cape over her expensive wind-up costume, with a dark veil shielding her face under the jaunty felt hat, kissed Limpy and smiled.

"Adele, if I could only go with you!" pleaded Limpy. "It makes me very nervous for you to go off alone—on such an exciting night—"

"You have to stay, darling. If Auntie sees you she won't miss me. I shan't be gone long; just long enough to tell him it's all right."

"The reporters'll catch you if you don't watch out."

"I'll watch out. Anyhow, it's too late now to lose the election."

Adele slipped quietly out and Limpy was left alone; alone, except for the Senator and Aunt Olympia and the reporters and publicity men and some two or three hundred noisy guests. But she felt very much alone. She went in and stood close to Aunt Olympia. She looked small and her impish sparkle had faded to a plaintive wistfulness.

"Don't you feel well, Limpy?" demanded Olympia, in sudden fright. "You look pale. You'd better go to bed. You'd better take an aspirin. Del! Where's Del? Tell him to call a doctor."

"I feel all right, Auntie," said Limpy, sadly. "I just feel—lonesome. I—just feel like being as close to you as I can."

Tears came to Aunt Olympia's eyes. "Limpy!" she said fondly. "Such a week as it's been! You wait, Limpy. We'll make it up to you. We'll go someplace—anyplace you want—you and Adele can decide it. . . . And you can play and dance and have a good time. Here, sit here by me. Give her a pillow, Cece. . . . You can go now, Cece. . . . She's tired; she can't talk. Hilda! Where's Hilda? Bring her a sandwich, Hilda."

In the grounds surrounding Shires in the streets, and all through the town of Maysville, sirens shrieked, horns blared, excited voices roared approving cheers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 26

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JEREMIAH ANNOUNCES THE NEW COVENANT

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 31:31-37. GOLDEN TEXT—I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be my people.—Jeremiah 31:33.

God's law written in the hearts of all men—surely that is the ultimate goal of all of our efforts, and therein we will find the solution of all of our problems. Jeremiah the prophet, in the midst of a despairing people with only captivity and sorrow before them because of their sinful rebellion against God, gives a prophetic foregleam of the day when all Israel and Judah should know God. Sin was to be forgiven, fellowship restored, and men over all the earth were to know God. Obviously, that prophecy is still future for Israel, but in the meantime God has permitted us to enter into the enjoyment of our covenant of grace.

I. The Old Covenant (vv. 31, 32).

The promise of a new covenant at once raises the question, "What was the old covenant?" We do not have space to make any complete study of it, but we note that while God did make a great covenant with Abraham, founding the nation of Israel (Gen. 17:1-14), the reference by Jeremiah is evidently to the covenant with Moses (Exod. 20:23). We observe that it was

1. National (v. 32).

The old covenant was made with Israel only, and could bring blessing to the other nations of the earth only indirectly, as they might share the peace and prosperity which would have come to Israel had they been obedient to God. God was here dealing with a chosen nation for whom He had a specific plan and purpose.

2. Limited (v. 32).

The blessing of the old covenant was limited not only in the sense that it was national, but also in that it was conditional. God's promise hinged on His word in Exodus 19:5: "Now therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people." In other words, the fulfillment of this covenant was dependent on the faithfulness of the people. We know that they failed.

3. Broken by Israel (v. 32).

God was like "an husband" (v. 32) unto Israel. He was patient, tender, forgiving, always trying to restore them to Himself. He used His great power on their behalf as He "took them by the hand," and yet we read "my covenant they brake" (v. 32). Human failure in spite of God's promise and goodness, that is the history of man under law. Now, however, we turn to the new covenant of grace.

II. The New Covenant (vv. 33-37).

Jeremiah looked forward to the day when there was to be a covenant that is

1. Personal (v. 33).

The reference here is not to a law written in a book, which may be neglected or forgotten, or broken because there is no power in man to keep it. This new law is to be written in the hearts of men. It is personal—not something which he shares as a member of a great nation.

2. Universal (v. 34).

From the least to the greatest, every man shall know God. That promise awaits its future complete fulfillment to Israel (and remember that God has not forgotten His people). Even now, however, we have the spiritual fulfillment of the promise in the Church. It is true now that, regardless of nationality, education, wealth, or position, the grace of God is made manifest in the hearts of men and women everywhere.

3. Assured by God (vv. 35-37).

The old covenant of law failed, for it hinged upon the faithfulness of undependable man—"If ye will" (Exod. 19:5). But the new covenant of grace rests upon the "I will" of God (v. 34; see also Heb. 8:10-12). This is indeed "a better covenant, which was established upon better promises" (Heb. 8:6). It is an "everlasting covenant" (Heb. 13:20).

Be Satisfied

I say to thee, be thou satisfied. It is recorded of the hares that with a general consent they went to drown themselves, out of a feeling of their misery; but when they saw a company of frogs more fearful than they were, they began to take courage and comfort again. Compare thine estate with others.—Robert Burton.

Doing Good Secretly

When others do you a favor speak of it. When you do your neighbor, a kindness, let him find it out; then you will find a lot of satisfaction in the fact that you have been decent.—Van Amburgh.

Summing It Up

The man who has begun to live more seriously within, begins to live more simply without.—Phillips Brooke.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Watt

JAMES WATT, who devoted most of his life to the invention and improvement of the modern steam engine, has his name commemorated in the field of electricity instead of steam. The unit of electrical measurement called the watt was named after him, and designates the amount of electricity used in doing work.

He was a Scottish engineer who was born in 1736 and died at the age of 83. In his later years he experimented with an apparatus for copying sculpture. Not many months before his death he presented copies of busts to his friends as the work "of a young artist just entering his eighty-third year."

The first use of Watt's steam engine was in pumping water from mines. Later, when others suggested making a wheeled cart of it and using it on rails to pull carriages, Watt would not listen to the plans. And so it is that the man who made the steam engine practical died believing that the steam railroad was impracticable.

Maybe, after all, it's just as well that a word in the electrical field instead of steam has been coined to commemorate him.

Galvanism

ONE day in the latter part of the Eighteenth century, while Luigi Galvani, eminent professor of anatomy at Bologna, Italy, was at work in his laboratory, an accident occurred that startled the entire scientific world.

Galvani had placed a dissected frog on a table near an electrical machine. His assistant accidentally touched a nerve of the dead frog while the machine was turning and sending out sparks. Immediately the dead frog jumped into action and went through all sorts of physical contortions.

Luigi Galvani

Galvani was a great professor, an authority on anatomy—he must explain this phenomenon! If electricity could make a dead frog's muscles move, then it must be electricity that made its muscles move when it was alive, he reasoned. Was there such a force as animal electricity? Was electricity the force that made all animals—and men—move? Wasn't electricity life itself?

Galvani thought so—and he told the world what he thought. The world believed him—even the medical world—and a new word, galvanism, was added to every European language. It meant the force in a living body that gives it the ability to move and remain alive.

And today we still say persons are "galvanized into action" when we mean they have had life put into them suddenly like Galvani's dead frog.

Boycott

THE word "boycott" is a common one and is known to almost every modern language. Originally it was the name of a man and that was only 60 years ago.

In 1880 Capt. Charles Cunningham Boycott, who lived at Lough Mask in County Mayo, Ireland, and who was land agent for a British lord, was so severe and unreasonable with his tenants that they banded together and refused to buy anything from him or work for him.

Their economic strike reached a climax at harvest time when no one would help him with his crops. A gang of Orangemen were sent down from Ulster to aid in the harvest but they went under the protection of a military force from Cavan and elsewhere.

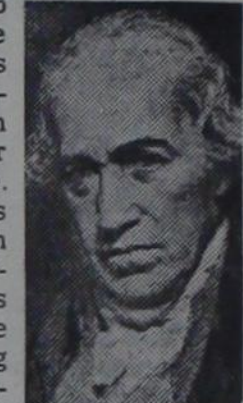
Captain Boycott's troubles attracted wide attention and the Irish Land league successfully used the same tactics to force their demands in other localities, repeating the "Boycott incident." By the time of his death in 1897 a boycott had come to mean the same thing throughout the world. The French word is "boycotter"; the Dutch, "boycotten"; the German, "boycottieren," and the Russian, "boikottirovat."

Capt. Boycott

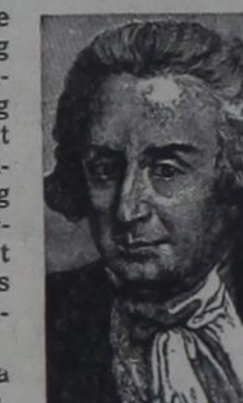
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James Watt



Luigi Galvani



Capt. Boycott



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By **MUEL F. PARTON**
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—There is a bitter outcry in the press coop as Air Marshal Arthur S. Barratt tells the correspondents in France that hereafter they must feed on handouts—no more digging out their own stories. British newspaper owners retaliate by calling home the newsmen. It is one of several unfortunate instances of ineffective co-operation between British high command and the newspapers.

Foreign correspondents I have talked to have told me that the British air service, staffed by younger men than is the army, has been far less encumbered by brass hats and bureaucracy, and that its higher ranking officers understood and co-operated with newspaper men. Hence the handout order, a sweeping decree in barring journalists from all news sources, comes from an unsuspected quarter.

Marshal Barratt was appointed to the command of the newly created unified French-British air force by Neville Chamberlain January 10 of this year. He is 49 years old, a lavishly decorated flier and air officer of the World War, in India at intervals since 1931, senior air officer for India during part of that period. He joined the Royal Flying corps in 1914 and fought through the war. He has been commandant of the R. A. F. staff college at Andover. Many of the most effective leaders of the British air force have come from the Colonies. Marshal Barratt was born at Clifton, England, and was educated at Clifton college and Woolwich.

IN THESE days, someone is always asking, "Watchman, what of the night?"

"Not so good," says Dr. Alfred V. Kidder, the distinguished archeologist, addressing the American Philosophical society. He thinks the present social order is on the skids. As he sees it, "the underlying cause" of our present afflictions is the fact that man has made a "cultural machine," that is a new complex of living technics, which is out-of-hand, unmanageable and quite generally haywire. Henry Adams predicted that at the turn of the century, when he saw, for the first time, a flock of dynamos. He said, in effect, that there would be power like that. That's the end of "The Education of Henry Adams."

Dr. Kidder, with a Harvard doctorate, 1914 model, delved as far into the past as any other living man before his current peek into the future. In excavations in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Egypt and Greece, he brooded over many a "poor Yorick" of forgotten ages. Aside from his gloomy preoccupations with destiny, or lack of it, he's a happy man, with five children and apparently a firm belief that the coming smash won't be the final write-off. He is highly renowned in his profession and was president of the Society for American Archeology in 1937.

Unhappily Charles F. Schwab is no longer here to assure us that everything is all right. He used to be helpful in times like this.

DOROTHY STICKNEY, the actress who gets the Barter Theater award for the best performance of the season in "Life With Father," was virtually blind in her youth. Reared on a North Dakota prairie, the daughter of a country doctor, she had studied elocution and immediately headed for a stage career when her sight was all but miraculously restored when she was 20. At St. Paul, she and three other girls formed a traveling singing and dancing troupe called "The Southern Belles." It faded quickly and she came along up in Broadway by the hard road. Her first bell-ringing role was Molly Malloy, the street walker, in "The Front Page." At Skowhegan, Maine, she met and married Howard Lindsay, co-star in "Life With Father."

Blind Until 20, She Reaches Top By the Hard Way

Instead of having that child depend upon her, and half envy mother's independence, freedom, high spirits, Peggy becomes a burden upon the younger family. Her conversation becomes a long dreary recital of what glories and possessions she once had. She cannot sufficiently reiterate the trials, the dismalness of age; when you get to her age, she says, you might as well be dead, and goodness knows she often wishes she were dead.

Now, since you know, you women of 25, 30, 40, that this time must come, why not prepare for it, why not defeat it of its horrors? It can be the most serene, the most triumphant period of your whole life. It can be a time of harvest, rather than of famine.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Women Dodge Thought of Aging

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Whatever she is when she is old—and to her forty-five is old—she knows she'll hate it. So why worry about it?

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

DON'T be one of those women to whom only beauty, money and a good digestion are important in life.

Don't be one of the millions who consider eating and drinking, amusements and parties, flirtations and gay companies, smooth hair and smooth skin the real objects and aims of existence.

All these things are fun, in mild doses. But there is only one companion who goes with you to the end, and that's yourself. Find that companion, cultivate her, give her a taste for the things that last, before it is too late.

Women don't think enough about this. When they are young they feel that age never will come, and when it does come it finds them utterly unprepared. These ripe years, which ought to be the very best of all, strike them like a thunderbolt. They've never considered the financial side of them. They've never considered the social or domestic side of them. They've never considered the moral side of them.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

To be sure, 25 years ago Peggy married gaily enough, leaving her own father and mother alone. And when that mother was widowed, Peggy shed dutiful tears for her lost father and felt quite sorry for mother, who was immediately plunged into money difficulties.

But all this doesn't affect Peggy personally at all. SHE never thinks of herself as fifty, and alone. SHE never will be widowed, her one child married, her entire provision for old age a small life insurance policy.

When these inevitable conditions arise in her own case Peggy is shocked and despairing. All her plans have included herself as important, attractive, and protected by John. But now her daughter is married and gone, her husband dead, she must give up her home, and in her bitterness and loss she feels that there is nothing left. She very probably sinks into the limbo of those unhappy lonely little women who live only in their child's life—complaining, remembering, grieving.

Burden on Others.

Now, since you know, you women of 25, 30, 40, that this time must come, why not prepare for it, why not defeat it of its horrors? It can be the most serene, the most triumphant period of your whole life. It can be a time of harvest, rather than of famine.

Older Women Different.

For in the years after 45 a woman can be herself, express herself, live her own life as she never can in younger years. No girl is so useless, so defeated and unhappy, as the girl who tries to be independent. In rushing off to Paris, or into some unknown field of endeavor, she only proves to herself that she has thrown away the honest beginnings of life, refused to play the game by rule, and beside making herself ridiculous, has made it practically impossible to get back to a real start. With the older woman it is different. She has served her apprentice-

Your Companion

Maybe you never stopped to think about it, says Kathleen Norris, but there really is only one companion that you have throughout your life and that is . . . YOU.

Finding out just what that companion is like, what she wants and doesn't want, what she needs and doesn't need is the job every woman should take upon herself.

Age creeps up on a person and all the things that seem important to young women aren't really that important.

Find out what you need to prepare for old age. Prepare yourself for it and it will be the happiest period of your life. Don't prepare and you'll live to regret that you didn't.

ship. She has been daughter, wife, mother, housekeeper for a long quarter of a century. And these have been happy years, proud years, years full of the joys of trips and frocks, parties and flattery and self-confidence.

But they have vanished now. And now comes HER time; the time when she can be most truly and wholly herself. Her small house is a veritable kingdom with its garden, its dog or its cats, its visits from adored grandchildren, its quieter visits from old friends. In planning trips, in club work and charities, in easy hours and easy dressing and games of dominoes or cribbage or backgammon with a few tried and true neighbors and friends, are real pleasure.

If the companion of her youth is still beside her, all this felicity is doubled. But even if he is not, rich and ripe and useful living is still hers.

Tame and Uninteresting.

Now, unfortunately, this paradise of the middle years sounds extremely dull, to youth. It sounds tame and uninteresting to the last degree. Youth never will change ideals with age; it hates the thought. Age is no more convinced that it never will be youth than is youth sure it never can grow old.

And so many a woman who could be planning now for her later years draws away in repugnance from the thought of them. Whatever she is when she's old—and to her 45 is old—she knows she'll hate it. So why think about it?

Why train her character to desire what is true and lasting; why search into her own soul and develop its miraculous resources? Why deny herself and the children superfluous luxuries and extravagances now, to gain the superlative comfort of financial security for her old age? Why form a taste for fine books, for language study, for gardening, for any one of a hundred interests and avocations, when today there are movies and beauty parlors and flirtations and night clubs to fill her time?

What is the answer? Ask yourself why.

Answer Is Apparent.

The answer is that if you knew that in 25 or 30 years you had to move to a strange country, a country in which the eyes you use now could see nothing, in which your present ears could hear nothing, of whose language and customs you know nothing, you would certainly prepare to make that change. You would study the conditions, the limitations and opportunities of the people of that country; master its language; cultivate a few friends who must make that journey with you.

Middle age, old age, can be a long peaceful holiday. A useful holiday—not by any means an idle holiday. But a happy time in which a woman who has done her honest share of living in the younger years can find endless interest, a thousand absorbing occupations, complete peace of spirit.

That's something worth achieving!



IT IS becoming evident that the Yankees of 1940 are not going to do as much league wrecking this season as they did the last four years.

In the first place Joe DiMaggio may be a doubtful quantity for some time to come.

And Joe DiMaggio means more to the Yankees than one might imagine. When you remove a .385 hitter, one of the leading home-run punchers and one of the best of all defensive outfielders, you are losing something no team can afford to lose—not even the Yankees.

The odds are that DiMaggio will be as good as ever in a short while, but he will still be a gamble. A wounded knee is always a gamble. Ask any good trainer.

Another Angle

Here is another angle one of the rival managers gave out recently.

"For the last four years," he said, "most of us have taken it for granted that the Yankees couldn't be stopped. They were just too good. Partly for this reason too many of our teams were beaten before a Yankee game started. But you get tired of taking too many beatings. They begin to leave a deeper sting. This season you'll find most of the teams out to beat the Yankees, hustling harder than they ever have before."

"This can make a lot of difference. Especially as the Yankees, after four big years, won't have the same keenness. They can't have. It isn't human nature."

"I remember hearing Ty Cobb say once that three or four years of success was about all any ball club can carry. This doesn't mean the Yankees can't win again. But it does mean we should have a real race this season."

Spirit and the Dodgers

This matter of team spirit brings us alongside the Dodgers. I asked Larry MacPhail how he accounted for that wild and woolly getaway the Dodgers put on this season.

"Hustling and spirit," Larry said. "I honestly think we have 25 per cent more spirit than any team in baseball."

"We haven't a great team as far as playing personnel goes. But we have a hustling manager and a hustling bunch of fellows who keep on their toes from start to finish."

"As you know from the old days at Camp Sevier in Greenville," Larry continued, "I've been around quite a while looking things over. (Officer MacPhail, around 1917 and early 1918, was stationed in the next snow-covered lot with Colonel Luke Lea's 113th. F. A. And he happens to be one of Colonel Lea's crack officers, willing to try anything, including a Kaiser kidnapping.)

"Yes, I've been around quite a while," Larry continued. "But I haven't seen any better spirit in either baseball or football than Brooklyn has this year. We have a great city back of us, one of the greatest baseball cities in the history of the game. When you can draw more than a million people with a team trying to finish third, and just making it, you can understand the type of fans we have on our side. Don't forget that means a lot."

Tops in Team Spirit

"If we have 25 per cent more spirit than any other team carries—and I think we have—the average Brooklyn fan has 40 per cent more spirit than any other fan. He may turn against us a little if we start flopping, but why shouldn't he? The main business of a big league ball club is to win ball games. But if we give him a chance no other fan can rally as quickly. This season we put out \$140,000 for talent. We lose \$110,000 from the weather, \$110,000 we needed badly. Try to match that break."

The two best baseball cities in the country are Brooklyn and Detroit. They win—going away. They know baseball, and they love baseball. They are well ahead of New York and Chicago, whose "topless towers," surrounded by nearly 15,000,000 people, are overshadowed. They want winners, but more important still, they love and know the game.

In this respect they have taken the play away from Boston, the real cradle of baseball knowledge and interest some years ago. There was a time when Boston was the main baseball Citadel of Swat. Boston is still a great baseball city. But it isn't a Brooklyn or a Detroit.

In a four-month tour of some 10,000 miles through winter and spring I've found that about 70 per cent of the outsiders are pulling for Brooklyn to win the National League pennant and for Boston to fly the American League pennant at the Red Sox rampart.

FARM TOPICS

HIGH-GRADE HAY SAVES FEED COST

Fertility Value of Legumes Is Also Beneficial.

By **W. B. NEVENS**

(Professor of Dairy Cattle Feeding, Illinois College of Agriculture.)

Producing and feeding high-quality hay is one of the best ways to lower live stock feeding costs.

To make the present conservation program of growing more acres of soil-building legumes and fewer acres of soil-depleting cash crops more effective, high-quality hay for live stock feed and the poorer grades for bedding, which can be returned to the soil in the form of manure, should be used. On most farms material savings in the cost of producing live stock and live stock products result from feeding more high-quality hay and less grain for each animal unit.

Then too only high-quality legume hay sells for more than the value of the phosphorus, nitrogen and potassium it contains. The fertility value of alfalfa, clover and soybean hay is \$8 to \$9 a ton. This means that a profit is possible only on the highest grades when one is raising hay for market.

Quality in hay really means feed value. The factors which affect quality include maturity or ripeness, percentage of leaves, color, foreign material such as weeds mixed with the hay, soundness or condition, size and pliability of the stems, and the aroma.

From the standpoint of the chemist who analyzes hay samples, quality in hay refers mainly to its protein, carbohydrates, mineral and vitamin content. From the feeder's standpoint, the extent to which these nutritive elements are present is represented by the quality factors, such as maturity, leafiness, and green color, that can be judged by examining the hay.

New Cheap Treatment Preserves Fence Posts

Farmers in the past have been forced to shy away from pine, poplar and some of the common hardwoods when they selected trees for fence posts, but Parker O. Anderson, extension forester, Minnesota university farm, says that a new "tire tube" method of treatment is going to change all that.

It has been known for many years that if preservatives were used, posts would last much longer. Former methods of treatment were slow, awkward and expensive, however, and never received popular approval.

The new plan involves the use of a cheap preservative, zinc chloride, which is applied to green posts through inner tubes tightly stretched around the large ends of the posts. The preservative is measured and poured into the tubes while the posts lie at an inclined angle. Eight to 24 hours are needed for the chloride to seep into the wood and replace the sap.

Cheap, practical and efficient—the new method is bound to prove a big source of savings to farmers, says Anderson. By using it, abundant, fast-growing trees may be converted into posts that will last about as long as cedar. Cost of the materials used will vary with the variety of wood, also the size and condition that it is in, but for ordinary posts it averages about six cents each.

Wild Game on Farm Can Be a 'Pay' Crop

Farmers who support game on their farms are just as much justified in expecting some return from it as for their crops of oats, beef or corn, says Donald Hatfield of the University of Minnesota. He suggests farmer-sportsman cooperatives to protect the farmer against trespass abuse and to give the hunter more land to shoot over.

Michigan, Ohio and Iowa are some of the states where cooperatives have been set up. By this plan, the farmer furnishes the land and grain and the sportsman contributes cash either directly to the farmer or toward increasing the game supply.

The best plan, says Hatfield, is for several farmers to form an association aggregating not more than 4,000 acres in a solid block. Post the area and make rules regarding the number of hunters per unit of area. From one to three hunters for each 50 acres probably is the best number to start with. Keep the price low but high enough to support improvements.

Farm Notes

One ton of grain to each cow each year is a good general formula for dairy cattle.

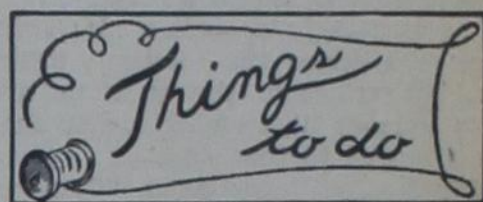
Last year bankruptcies among farmers dropped to the lowest point in almost two decades.

If a cold chisel becomes mushroom-headed, reduce the turned edges with a grinder until the driving end is slightly smaller than the haft of the tool.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS! ASSORTED HEAVIES \$3.90 No Chicks! No Culls! We Guarantee Live Delivery. We Pay Postage. **ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo.**



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NUMO hot iron transfer, Z9174, 15 cents, there are three motifs each of Pablo and Conchita, one of them together at the fiesta, and the sombrero design for a panholder.

Add color to your own kitchen or that of a friend with sets of these gay Mexican motifs. The NUMO hot iron transfer will stamp several times. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Mixed Defense
The indiscriminate defense of right and wrong contracts the understanding, while it hardens the heart.—Junius.

"Black Beef-40"
Kills Many Insects
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
4051 Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

WNU—H 21—40

Evil Is Failure
However things may seem, no evil thing is success, and no good thing is failure.—Samuel Longfellow.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Graduation Programs—

(Continued from Page 1)

and dislikes, then learn to control him by suggestions to which he will respond in your direction—that's propaganda," he continued. "It is purely emotional appeal."

He then suggested that the students might discern propaganda from rational thinking by saying, "When it sees only one side, uses people as a means to an end, instead of as an end, it is propaganda. Thinking challenges the intellect, brings out both sides of the question, and uses persons as an end, rather than as a means to that end."

Finally, he questioned, "Can we have both freedom and organization?" and said, "we want the benefits of organization, but are loathe to give up the luxuries of freedom. How can we build a democracy and use both?" he questioned, "in order that we may continue as a top-ranking nation?"

Using Germany as an illustration, Dr. Duflo pointed out that organization has been stressed to the last degree in that country, to the extent that there is no initiative on the part of them masses, no individuality, "the thinking is all done by a few leaders."

"I do not know how we can have both freedom and organization," he said in conclusion. "We must have discussion, but that is still inadequate. We must think, but in a day of rapid changes it is hard to keep up with our thinking." He then quoted the poem, "The Happy Warrior," saying, "The happy warrior is he who keeps the law in silence made, and sees what he foresaw."

Given Student Cup

One of the highlights of the evening's exercises was the presentation of the student cup, given annually to an outstanding member of the class, which went to Miss Timy Dycus, for her scholastic and extra-curricular activity in school. Miss Dycus was also the class valedictorian, while Miss Wilma Louise Snider was the salutatorian.

The seniors took their places to the accompaniment of a march played by Mrs. Florence M. Vinyard, and the invocation was given by B. N. Graham. Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet sang an exceptionally beautiful solo, "The Blue Danube," while a piano solo was rendered by Miss Jane Loke. Rev. E. J. Sloan pronounced the benediction.

E. M. Deaton, president of the school board, awarded the diplomas to the seniors, who were: Wilma Louise Snider, Timy Dycus, Dick Bobst, Morris Ed Martin, W. H. Shanks, Elsie Mae Deaton, Fern McCoy, Jim Cleve Dixon, DeVere Roberts, Dorothy Peters, D'Esta McGuire, Richard Anderson, Mary Lou Crume, Glenn and Herbert Williams, J. C. Hughes, Juanita Stanley, Clay Jernigan, Elwanda Ham, Reba Hillhouse, Ilene Mitzenfelt, and Weta Mae Danner.

Scholarships Presented

Superintendent Leo Forrest presented the following one-year scholarships to the graduates: Timy Dycus, to any state supported school in Texas; Wilma Louise Snider, T. C. U.; W. H. Shanks, S. M. U.; Richard Bobst, McMurry College; Morris Ed Martin, Shriner's Institute. The last three were given to the boys in honor of their class ranking.

Supt. Forrest then called the following to receive perfect attendance certificates for the year: Juanita Stanley, Timy Dycus, W. H. Shanks, Wilma Louise Snider, Warlick and Norma Jean Thomas, T. A. and Betty Jo Gilson, Peggy Anne Schleuter, Opal Williams, Marie Brand, Patsy Danner, Ruby Ham, Burdena Barker, Jewel Cassidy, Maxine Justice, Billy Louise Sharpe, Champ Landrum, Julius and Lois Dycus, Glenel Richie, Lenora Birchfield, and Carl Deaton.

(Continued from Page One)

Orval Francis, James Box, Billy Lovett, Imogene North, Billy Bob Drace, Esther Sellman, Calvin Blain, Helen Katherine Blair, Juanita Billington and Eugene Bowers. Alverda Hall, also a graduate, was not present to receive her diploma.

Give Attendance Awards

Perfect attendance certificates were presented to members of the grade school as follows: first grade, Doyle Reed; second, Ella Juanice Bradshaw; third, Tom Grady Jr.; fourth, Melvin Curry, Edmond Ledbetter; fifth, Billy Bob Boddy, Foster Winegeart; sixth, Belvin Freeman, Carl Miller, Beryl Brown, Wanda Lee Hoover, Mary Frances Selman; seventh, Betty Lou Flye; eighth, Esther Selman, Richard Lovett.

Following the program, the class entertained with an ice cream social in the school building, honoring members of the faculty, the parents, and the school board members and wives.

Wells Speaks to 20 Bovina Grads, Friday

Deskins Wells, editor of the Wellington Leader of Wellington, Texas, spoke to twenty members of the graduating class of 1940 of Bovina high school, the past Friday evening, when commencement services were held in the auditorium of the school before a large crowd.

Wells based his talk for the evening on "Hardships and Limitations" as compared to "Possibilities and Advantages" facing the young people who are now closing their high school career and seeking a life's work.

Discussing the first phase of his topic, he dwelt on the unemployment problem, in which he gave statistics showing that until recently only one-third of the high school graduates between the ages of 16 and 25 found employment, while only one-fourth of the graduates finished school equipped for special work.

Stresses Specialties

"Specialties are now being taught in school," he added, and emphasized that vocational training was one of the major measures to be used in relief of the unemployment situation. "The changing system eliminates the learning of much practical training at home, such as farming and keeping house," the speaker declared, in urging the young people to prepare for a special job and be able to do it well.

"It is hard to pass from adolescence, where you consider only yourself, to adult responsibilities, where the welfare of your community, your section and your nation must be placed above selfish interests," he concluded in warning of the problems the graduates would have to face.

Turning toward the brighter side, Wells said, "The day of pioneering will never die. Always obstacles have brought great achievement... consider the Christian martyrs and the Pilgrims," he urged. "Today we live in an age of greater horizons, we live in the best governed country in the world—and yet we are only babes in this work. We are now learning how to conserve our soil, as compared against discovering new lands... We must take steps toward promoting social and economic relations." "Most of these young people," the

speaker went on, "are asking, 'What shall I do with myself?'" and he urged that they find themselves a place in life by preparing to fill a certain niche. "Industry is crying for trained applicants," Wells declared, "and it is your responsibility to develop your ability in things you like to do to the utmost."

"Farming is not always the beauty of growing things the poets sing about, housework is not always inspiring, yet through these jobs some of our people have risen to the highest rank they may attain," he said. "Carpentering was not considered a noble job, yet Christ did it uncomplainingly," he went on, and added, "Do what is before you and grow, taking your work to your own level."

Must Help in Education

"Parents and schools do their part, but they cannot do all. Education has no end, the ones we consider 'graduates' are dead. Education can't be plastered on," he warned, "it must come from within, and the only way to attain it is to keep going and trying."

"Problems bring methods of solving them and give responsibilities; your first real love will bring the greatest urge for achievement... You will make your journey alone... no one can go with you." In closing he said to the graduates, "I give you this final word, good luck, good courage, and may God go with you."

The professional was played by Nina Jo Brock. Rev. A. S. Holmes gave the invocation, following which Neyland Hester gave the welcome address. An instrumental quartet, "Dark Eyes" was played by Wayne Lovelady, Charles Don Smith, Mary Agnes Ross, and Nina Jo Brock.

A vocal trio, "Aloha," by Herbert Gaines, Dottie Dell Quickel and Ruth Ayres followed the address, and Christine Davies gave the farewell. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. N. Hester.

Diplomas were presented by Supt. W. O. Cherry to: Ruth Ayres, J. R. Bates, Wayne Bates, Pearl Brito, Vergie Crowell, Christine Davies, Vivian Earl Davison, Herbert L. Gaines, Donalita Hastings, Neyland Hester, Dortha and Eula Hopingardner, Maggie Ruth Jarrell, Mary Will Johnston, Marie Langer, Horace McLean, Herbert C. Potts, Dottie Dell Quickel, Leroy Smith, and Wanda Womack.

The first reported use of Texas oil was in 1543 by survivors of the De Soto expedition, who used a heavy coastal asphalt to repair their ships.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

Mattress Committees Appointed for Clubs

Women representing the various home demonstration clubs of the county, who will have charge of the different mattress making centers under the sponsorship of the AAA, were appointed the past weekend, Miss Ruth Boyd, demonstration agent, said today.

Mrs. Will Jones and Mrs. Sam Jones will be in charge at Hub; Mrs. Virgil Parsons and Mrs. Tim Manderscheid, at Lakeview; Mrs. Frank Hastings and Mrs. Bill Eberling, at Bovina; Mrs. John Crim and Mrs. J. R. Harris, Midway; Mrs. J. R. Caldwell and Mrs. Thad Watkins, Oklahoma Lane.

These women will work with the men who will be appointed by the Triple-A in the communities where centers will be established for making mattresses for the indigents of the county, Miss Boyd added. It was considered likely that a center would be established at Friona and Black, but since no home demonstration clubs operate there, it was not known locally who would be in charge.

Cotton ticking for the mattress covers was ordered the past weekend, and it was considered likely that the work would get underway in this

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county within the next two or three weeks. Miss Boyd will officially open the centers by demonstrations of mattress-making, and they will remain open until all applicants have their mattresses finished.

A special meeting of the committee and the AAA representatives, not yet named, has been called for Saturday, May 25th, to be held at Blackwell's Hardware in Friona, beginning at 2:30 p. m., at which time final plans for conducting the work will be made.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

GOOD SCHOOL AT MEET

Fire Chief Ira Selman, accompanied by Assistant Chief A. C. Green, Jack Crane, Clark Selman and Junior Selman, returned home last Wednesday night from Hobbs, where they attended the annual meeting of the New Mexico Firemen.

Chief Selman said the schools of instruction conducted at the meet this year were the best he and his boys ever attended, and added, "we received much valuable instruction" by attending.

Triplett Brothers



Curry County's Oldest Merchants

Prices for Fri. & Saturday

- TOILET SOAP—Protex, 3 bars 14c
- LYE—Hooker's, 2 cans for 15c
- PIMENTOES—2 cans for 15c
- WASHING POWDER—Magic, lg. pkg. 19c

COFFEE

Wapco, 1 lb. can

22c

SUGAR

10 lbs.

48c

- WALNUTS—Fancy, lb. 18c
- OLIVES—Ripe, pint can 15c
- PICKLES—Sour or dill, pint jar 10c
- RANCH STYLE BEANS—Tall can, 3... 25c
- MARSHMALLOWS—1 lb. pkg. 15c
- BLACK PEPPER—1 lb. pkg. 18c

Stick Candy

2 lb. pkg.

25c

Mustard

Full quart jar

10c

- APPLE BUTTER—Pure, quart jar 15c
- CORN FLAKES—Package 5c
- ONIONS—Crystal Wax, lb. 7c
- CORN—White Swan, No. 2 can, 2 for 23c
- PEAS—Concho, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c

Matches

2 boxes for

5c

Pineapples

Fresh, lg. size, 2 for

27c

- HOMINY—No. 2 1/2 can, 3 for 25c
- SLICED BACON—Extra nice, lb. 20c
- BOILED HAM—Per pound 32c
- PINTO BEANS—W S, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c

Tomatoes

No. 2 can, 3 for

22c

Peanut Butter

Full quart jar

25c

- SALAD DRESSING—White Swan, qt. 29c
- TEA—White Swan, 1/4 lb. glass free 23c
- GOOSEBERRIES—No. 2 can, 2 for 29c
- PINEAPPLE—White Swan, No. 2 can... 17c
- SYRUP—Penick, gallon can 55c
- COMPOUND—8 lb. carton 79c

Why Do We Sell So Cheap--

- Vegetables** 10c
3 bunches for
- POTATOES** 3c
New reds, lb.
- Bananas**
Nice size, dozen
13c
- CORN MEAL** 43c
20 lb. bag
- TEA**
Schilling, 1/4 lb.
18c
10c black pepper free
- VA. EXTRACT** 8c
8 oz. bottle
- Crackers**
2 lb. box
15c
- Soap Flakes** 32c
Big Four, 5 lb. box
- JELLO** 12c
3 pkgs. for
- Candy Bars** 10c
3 bars for
- Green Beans**
Nice tender, lb.
7c
- Shred. Wheat** 9c
Natl., pkg.
- FLOUR**
PACKARD'S BEST
24 lbs. 74c
PACKARD'S SUPREME
48 lbs. \$1.39
- Dry Salt Bacon** 8c
No. 1 grade, lb.
- Pork Sausage** 11c
Per pound
- BUTTER** 30c
None Nicer, lb.
- CHEESE** 24c
Amer., sliced, lb.

BREAD

Loaf, sliced

8c

SUGAR

10 lb. cloth bag

48c

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- Feed
- Grain
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